

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988—2A

Two sections

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VOL 60 NO 2



Photo By Joe Long

WINTER—During the winter, Prince's farm is transformed into an oasis of antique hand-crafted items, rare jewelry and jams and the warm Christmas smells of pine and potpourri. Donna Prince is pictured alongside singing figures.

A farm for 'all seasons'

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

During the 1700s, Jonathan Swift in "Gulliver's Travels" wrote that whoever could make two ears of corn grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before would have more of mankind and do more essential service in his country than the whole race of politicians put together.

The Prince family has been doing exactly that since 1911 on what has since become the last surviving farm in Springfield.

The six-acre strip is owned by lineal descendants Micky and Donna Prince. The third-generation farmers have arranged to sell the land to Frank Racopoli, a local developer. But despite rumors circulating to the contrary, the doors to Prince's Farm will remain open at the South Springfield Avenue address for at least another year.

In the spring the farm grows flowers; in the summer, fruits and vegetables; in the fall, pumpkins and cider; and during the winter it becomes a holiday country gift store filled with handcrafted items, rare jams and the warm Christmas smell of pine and potpourri.

Thousands of flower and vegetable plants are cultured in three large greenhouses located on the property, Donna Prince said. Micky Prince begins planting in February and, by May, do-it-yourselfers are able to purchase what they need from his storefront stand.

Commercially, Mrs. Prince's Stand, as it is now called, began as a small roadside market under a loan-to-canvas. Named after Micky Prince's grandmother, Anna, the farm expanded from six to 150 acres during the Depression. Anna Prince's acquisitions include: the 34 acres which is now Prince's Estates; the 11 acres which are now garden apartments on the corner of Hillside and South Springfield

Avenue; the 77 acres which are now Park Place Condominiums; and the 22 acres which is now Dodge-land on Route 22.

Around 1940, the current structure that houses Mrs. Prince's Stand was built and piece by piece, all the land sold off except for the remaining six acres.

"Everything we sell, we grow right here and we do not sell what we grow to supermarkets or other food concerns," said Donna Prince of the beloved farm.

Her husband of 25 years has tilled the land since the time he could walk.

"He's walked these rows — planting, harvesting and tilling more times than you could imagine," his wife says.

Last summer during the heat spells, Micky Prince said he had to move the aluminum irrigation pipe used to water his land nine times a day in order to keep the corn alive.

The irrigation pipe derives from a well on the property, built during the mid-20s, which pumps 600 gallons of water a minute.

When Micky Prince was in his teens, he said, there was not enough pipe to water the relatively remote parcel of land on the corner of Hillside Avenue where garden apartments now stand.

"We had to borrow a fire hose from the Fire Department and sling it over the trees across Hillside Avenue to reach it with water," he related.

It must have been quite a sight. Today, there is still much to see at Prince's Farm.

Passersby might observe the form of Micky Prince sitting on a red tractor, moving slowly, surely, through land he has worked with his hands since childhood, leaving two walls of ploughed earth in his wake. For how much longer, it is hard to tell. Apparently progress will soon write an end to the history of the famous landmark.



SUMMER—During the warm months one can purchase fruits and vegetables when Prince's farm becomes a large produce market. Rare seasonings and spices are also a popular commodity at Springfield's last surviving farm.

Election follow-up

GOP maps strategy

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Springfield's Republicans are optimistic about the next three years.

In a recent interview, the victors in the Nov. 8 election, Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, revealed that they are ready to embark upon their substantial agenda and make good their promises to township residents.

Their term will commence Jan. 1, 1989, and expire Dec. 31, 1991. The township's Republican party will continue to control the committee by a 3-2 margin.

The Republicans ran on an austerity theme. In addition to expanding the recycling program to include plastic bottles, tin cans, aluminum products and possibly newspapers, their planned frugality also includes a plan "to operate the municipal government like the \$10 million dollar business it is."

"We should expect our elected officials to exercise sound business judgment to protect our tax dollars," Katz said.

Katz is expected to serve as mayor again in 1989.

Asked whether he looked forward to his term as mayor, Katz responded, "It is a lot of responsibility. I intend to do the same job I am doing and to do my best in the position."

The two pledged to "expand the concept of volunteerism" and hope to save tax dollars by filling previously paid positions with volunteers.

To this end Katz and Marshall said their own volunteer work should serve as an example to residents. Katz is a member of the Police Reserve and Marshall, a member of the First Aid Squad — activities which the two plan to continue during their term in office.

Next, they hope to recruit daytime volunteers from business and industry in town.

"The township has taken the lead

in this effort by permitting township employees to become First Aid Squad members and respond to daytime calls," Katz said.

In an effort to cut taxes, the Republicans say they will shift the tax burden away from the homeowner and back to business by redeveloping the center of town.

According to Katz and Marshall, a rehabilitation plan for the town center unveiled recently by the Republican-controlled administration will bring things into focus.

The plan includes an additional six floors of senior citizen housing and three, rather than two, levels of apartments above the new stores that are to be installed in the central business district.

This would also increase the inventory of affordable housing in town, and satisfy a portion of

Springfield's Mount Laurel housing obligation, they contend.

The incumbent mayor and political newcomer also plan to crack down on illegal dumping.

Katz pointed to the rash of illegal dumping in town that has been brought on by the garbage crisis.

"Whether it be the parking lots behind stores, or our parks and playgrounds or streets like Wilson and Mount View roads, open spaces in our community have become dumping grounds," Marshall said.

The two cited a recent meeting with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, at which time they pleaded for the introduction of legislation allowing municipalities to impose fines up to \$10,000.

This, they say, is a step in the right direction.

Health Fair is Saturday

The annual Springfield PTA Health Fair will be held Saturday at the James Caldwell School from noon to 4:30 p.m.

The theme to this year's Health Fair is "Come Together. This coming together of parents, children and community organizations is also a chance for the children to help other children, a PTA spokesman said.

Each child is asked to bring a non-perishable food item for the food drive and a new baby rattle to be donated to the New Jersey Children's Foundation for Aids, the founders of St. Clair's Home in Elizabeth.

Featured at the event will be Mary Tosker, answering questions on Pediatric AIDS; Janet Kravetsky, preparing healthy snacks; Kathy Goldman, "Helping You and Your Child Avoid Drugs"; Elaine Macutura, "Finding Radon in Your Home"; and Sharon Alongy, taking

people on tour to Overlook Hospital.

The Springfield Education Association will present a slide show on endangered species in New Jersey and will coordinate a food drive to benefit local families during the Thanksgiving holiday. SEA member Lucille Weiss and Staff Psychotherapist for Family Services, Melany Murphy, will conduct a Divorced Parents and Children Workshop, augmented by the Kids on the Block Puppet Show.

Participating organizations in the fair are the SEA, Fair Oaks Hospital, Overlook Hospital, AIDS Foundation for Children Inc., Springfield Police Department, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, and the Summit Junior Fortnightly Club.

Election results

CANDIDATE	DISTRICT						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE							
DeCarlo (D)	176	142	109	128	167	273	234
Katz (R)	261	235	204	293	211	468	245
Marshall (R)	261	219	200	284	208	440	237
Stein (D)	171	148	103	119	156	372	243
FREEHOLDERS							
Boright (D)	189	163	121	147	142	381	240
Eldridge (R)	144	166	160	222	175	328	184
Fulmer (R)	210	173	168	220	184	336	145
Green (D)	176	139	105	143	139	384	222
Heelan (R)	205	174	168	228	187	335	189
Welsh (D)	182	154	110	151	134	387	228
REGISTER							
Pieper (R)	207	179	163	210	184	314	180
Rajoppi (D)	214	181	139	191	180	443	281
CONGRESS							
Hely (D)	98	80	54	79	68	228	123
Rinaldo (R)	318	272	257	332	286	520	339
SENATE							
Dawkins (R)	205	159	168	218	193	308	167
Lautenberg (D)	236	209	158	207	179	555	323
PRESIDENT							
Bush (R)	291	236	205	256	248	426	290
Dukakis (D)	177	148	126	181	140	449	228
CANDIDATE	DISTRICT						
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE							
DeCarlo (D)	207	218	329	335	235	166	157
Katz (R)	241	268	374	321	270	276	223
Marshall (R)	231	259	319	311	258	256	218
Stein (D)	231	193	347	339	226	182	162
FREEHOLDERS							
Boright (D)	240	215	336	382	222	166	157
Eldridge (R)	155	211	256	179	213	209	144
Fulmer (R)	155	219	270	187	236	224	192
Green (D)	228	192	341	388	214	171	151
Heelan (R)	161	226	275	201	228	213	187
Welsh (D)	232	210	339	379	211	166	151
REGISTER							
Pieper (R)	163	225	266	194	234	148	183
Rajoppi (D)	264	240	388	419	253	221	184
CONGRESS							
Hely (D)	128	115	175	244	110	96	75
Rinaldo (R)	306	345	472	380	364	326	289
SENATE							
Dawkins (R)	130	217	229	169	222	196	173
Lautenberg (D)	335	238	469	518	293	257	215
PRESIDENT							
Bush (R)	208	285	403	281	308	297	258
Dukakis (D)	262	210	325	429	214	162	138

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Early deadline

Because of the Thanksgiving Day holiday, the next issue of this newspaper will be published on Wednesday, Nov. 23. All press releases for that issue must be in our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, by 5 p.m. today. Letters to the editor will be accepted until noon tomorrow. All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed for the holiday on Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25.



OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE — These eight Jonathan Dayton Regional High School seniors have attained Commanded Student status in the National Merit Scholarship program based on their outstanding performances on last year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Seated, from left, are Marcia Rockman, Keith Fernbach and Nancy Rubenstein. Standing, from left, are Spencer Pantner, C. Andrew Fowler, David Brooks, Yaroslav Hrywna and Christophe Graham.

Gage Farms meets opposition

By STEVE HEISCHUBER

The owners of Gage Farms went before the Board of Adjustment Tuesday night seeking an interpretation that would clarify a 1955 approval granted by the Township Committee.

The initial approval granted in 1955 enabled Gage Farms, now owned by James Richelo and two partners, to erect a new retail building, with the stipulation that it be used only for its original purpose, the sale of poultry and farm products.

Harry Kolb, the Springfield building inspector, had previously informed Gage Farms that they might be using the building for purposes other than those stipulated by the Township Committee in 1955.

Richelo and his partners contended that the store is still being used for its original purpose and that any additions have been minimal.

The other violations related to the parking of third party vehicles on the south side of the Gage

farm lot, which borders the residences of Beverly Road, and the storage of materials in the buildings behind the store.

A group of Beverly Road residents appeared before the board to complain about noise and fumes from the trucks, which were renting the space from Gage. Richelo noted that in the past, there were three to six trucks parked in the lot. Prior to the issue of citations there were eight or nine, Richelo said.

Once the citations were written, Gage cleared the parking lot completely. One of Richelo's partners, Arthur Miller, agreed to keep the south side of the lot clear and said he will only park his pick-up trucks in a private area between the two back buildings.

The residents were also concerned that the storage areas within the back buildings would still be used for vehicles, thus causing noise and fumes anyway. Gage Farms agreed to only put "dead" storage in those buildings. This type of storage was defined as

something that would remain in the building for no less than 30 days at a time.

The residents agreed to the terms for storage and parking. As a result, the board will not have to rule on these matters. The board decided, however, that it will make a ruling on the use of the store at the Dec. 20 meeting as it wanted to review some more material on the matter.

Early deadline

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Police report 3 break-ins

Springfield Police reported three burglaries this week.

Police said entry to a Smithfield Drive home was gained by the kicking in of a rear door which led to the kitchen.

Items reported stolen include a ladies watch, a string of pearls, two sweaters, a leather skirt, and an adding machine.

A Twin Oaks Oval home was burglarized Nov. 5, police said. Upon returning home, the residents told police they found the front door kicked in and glass and jewelry missing.

Police also reported a Melsel Avenue home was burglarized.

Damage done to a rear door of the residence indicated that a forced entry had occurred.

Police said nothing was immediately reported missing.

Christopher Okochukwu, 28, of Orange was arrested and charged

with driving with an expired driver's license, and driving with an unregistered and unlicensed vehicle by Patrolman John Trampier.

On Nov. 6, Peter L. Mass of Westfield was arrested and charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana.

Patrolman Scott Brooks stopped Mass for running a stop sign on Mountain Avenue.

On Nov. 14, Robert Leo Sales, 38, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, driving without insurance, and driving with no lights on the vehicle.

Patrolman Vernon Pedersen originally stopped Sales for driving without headlights.

Adult school plans tour

The Union County Regional Adult School has planned a bus tour to Christmas at John Wanamaker's, Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 3.

The bus leaves from the Governor Livingston Regional High School parking lot, Murray Hill Boulevard, Berkeley Heights, at 8 a.m. and returns to the parking lot at 7 p.m.

According to Nancy Kopp, adult school director, each Christmas season, the original John Wanamaker Department Store celebrates the holidays in a more festive and elaborate style than any other store. Fifty people work from July to November to create holiday displays in a grand tradition.

The store's grand court is transformed into a gallery of sparkling lights as the famous light show is performed. There are also dancing fountains, concerts on the world famous John Wanamaker organ and many other displays and attractions.

Additional information on this tour is available from the Adult School office at 376-6300, Ext. 276, or Lois Attkus at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, 464-3100, Ext. 255.

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News briefs

PTA plans busy month

The PTA of Sandmeier School in Springfield has a busy and active month planned. Some of the other November highlights include the 16-Arm Pieper's kindergarten class visiting Overlook Hospital, the first graders visiting the Springfield Public Library, the fourth graders visiting for a visit to the annual volleyball game against the staff, school pictures, the holiday boutique, the PTA executive board meeting, and parent-teacher conferences.

Scouts honored for spirit

On Sept. 26, a Court of Honor was held in the St. James auditorium to honor the Scouts of Troop 73, Springfield, who advanced in rank by working on skill awards and merit badges.

The following boys advanced in rank: Jason Brown - Scout Rank; Chris Dohre and Dean Nasto - Tenderfoot Rank; Dan Curtis, Billy Hilliard, Scott Mastello - 2nd Rank; Chris Treglio - 1st Class; and Joey Focchi and Steven Kleinman - Star Scout.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal nutrition program for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Monday to Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. The lunch menu for the week of Nov. 21-25 is as follows:

Monday — Italian sausage; steamed zucchini; O'Brien potatoes; Italian ice; minestrone soup; Italian bread; margarine and milk.

Tuesday — Roast turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce; cauliflower, carrots and broccoli; herb stuffing; pumpkin pie; apple cider; dinner roll; margarine and milk.

Wednesday — Beef stew with vegetables; hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, orange juice, biscuit, margarine and milk.

Thursday and Friday — Holiday.

Key Club to play Santa

The Jonathan Dayton Key Club announced that between Nov. 14 and Dec. 14 there will be a mailbox in the Mountaineer and Springfield Public Libraries for young children to send their "Holiday Wish" lists to Santa Claus or Bobby and Zaida.

Campus corner

Julie Sabatino has been selected for the Homecoming queen's court at Belmont Abbey College.

Selected in a general election of the student body, Sabatino, the daughter of Charles and Annmarie Sabatino of 1131 Ridge Drive, is a sophomore and a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School.

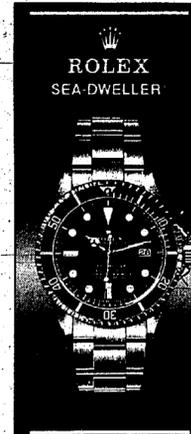
Founded in 1876 by the Order of St. Benedict, Belmont Abbey College is a four-year, coeducational, liberal arts college offering bachelor of art and bachelor of science degrees.



CHECK IT OUT — Union County Regional High School District College Night was recently held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. From left are Edward Glenick; David Brearley Regional High School students Patrick Glenick and Jennifer Kruk; Monroe Nestler, director of guidance at Brearley; and Mauri Dughi, admissions representative from Cornell University.



ART CLASS — Susan Kowalenko, left, of the Newark Museum staff gave a workshop on realistic and abstract art for Helen Frank's gifted and talented art classes. With Kowalenko are Mrs. McKissock and her son, Sam.



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Twin set	\$530.00	\$379.00	\$325.00
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Queen set	\$745.00	\$519.00	\$475.00
King set	\$1020.00	\$719.00	\$699.00
Continental (20 yr. warranty) Summer/Winter, Luxury/Superfirm			
Twin set	\$698.00	\$349.00	\$299.00
Full set	\$778.00	\$399.00	\$339.00
Queen set	\$850.00	\$499.00	\$449.00
King set	\$1149.00	\$759.00	\$599.00
Continental (10 yr. warranty) Hotel/Motel 312 Coll.			
Twin set	\$250.00	\$179.00	\$99.00
Full set	\$350.00	\$299.00	\$199.00
Queen set (set only)	\$399.00	\$325.00	\$219.00

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Editorial

Commentary

Don't trash N.J.

The state Department of Transportation's "Don't Trash New Jersey" campaign seems to have been received by motorists as "Dump on New Jersey."

As quick as crews from the DOT can clean up trash dumped by motorists along its highways, the roadways again become strewn with refuse.

Last month, DOT officials began a media campaign to help fight what is beginning to seem like a losing battle against litterers.

While DOT crews cleaned up the westbound side of Route 22 in the Hillside-Newark area, the eastbound side resembled a garbage dump. That side of the highway had been cleaned up the day before.

The fact of the matter is that DOT crews can't keep state roadways clear of litter without support from the public. Whether these dumpers realize it or not, they are paying to have the trash they have discarded cleaned up through their own state taxes.

We support the DOT for their efforts. We encourage them to continue the cleanup campaign. In addition, we encourage the state police and other law enforcement officials to crack down on illegal dumpers.

The primary responsibility, however, rests with motorists and others using the highway, who should know better than to dispose of their garbage in such a reckless manner.

Think of how much more money and time could be spent by the DOT on road repairs if there were even 10 percent less litter on the highway.

The fact of the matter is that New Jersey and trash are not perfect together.



ON PARADE at the Springfield Halloween Parade and Costume Contest. Photo by Donald Julliett

It 'ain't' easy

For many smokers, quitting is easy. Like Mark Twain, they've done it hundreds of times.

So says the American Cancer Society, which is sponsoring the 12th Great American Smokeout today.

But it's not as easy kicking the habit. According to the latest reports from the Surgeon General, cigarettes and other forms of tobacco containing nicotine are addictive, and those who try to quit will probably experience withdrawal symptoms.

Despite the overwhelming amount of information, research and warnings on the dangers of smoking, more than 50 million Americans still smoke. Statistics also reveal that 90 percent of them would like to quit.

The American Cancer Society is urging smokers to use today's Smokeout to test their dependence on tobacco. Anyone trying to quit will have plenty of company. Last year, it is estimated that 19.6 million Americans tried to kick the habit for the day.

To help smokers go through the quitting and withdrawal process, the American Cancer Society has plenty of tips on kicking the habit. For information on the Great American Smokeout, FreshStart program or other tips, contact your local office of the Society at 354-7373.

Society volunteers will give you a specially designed button in exchange for your pledge to try to quit smoking for one day, today, the 12th observance of the Smokeout.

Before a smoker can quit, however, it is important to understand the benefits of quitting and the short-term sacrifices that will be necessary to reach these long-term goals. Once you've convinced yourself that smoking is hazardous to your health, then, maybe, quitting will be easy.

Letters to the Editor

Responds to letter from environmentalist

This is in response to David Moore's article of Oct. 20, 1988, concerning stocking the Delaware River with Pacific Salmon. At this time, the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife is in the process of consulting with private environmental consulting firms for the preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement concerning such a stocking. Once completed, this environmental report will be carefully evaluated and reviewed at public hearings. Depending on the results of the evaluation, and with all public comment duly considered, a decision will be made to stock or not to stock the Delaware River with Pacific Salmon.

Mr. Moore questioned the wisdom of stocking the Delaware River with an exotic fish, wondering what would happen to the already established species. In fact, nearly all of the major game fish species, which people now consider native to the Delaware River, were once exotics. The salmon would be one more name on the list of Delaware River exotics which already include muskellunge, walleye, brown trout, rainbow trout, channel catfish, largemouth bass, bluegill and smallmouth bass. None of these species are native to New Jersey, but only the most extreme environmental purist would consider them as having a negative impact on the quality of life.

Humans have permanently altered the face of the land by constructing lakes, changing water courses, and altering water quality. In many cases these habitats are no longer suited to New Jersey's truly native species such as the brook trout. By taking advantage of these changes, and by stocking fish species suited to these altered environments, the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife provides recreation for hundreds of thousands of New Jersey fishermen. As a result, the quality of life for New Jersey's citizens is enhanced, and an appreciation of the environment is established.

ROBERT SOLDWEDDEL
Supervising Biologist
New Jersey Division
of Fish, Game and Wildlife

Katz, Marshall say thanks to voters

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, nearly 80 percent of Springfield's registered voters cast ballots for a variety of elective offices. Compared to the national average, that's a number to be proud of. We are pleased and honored that you chose our team to lead Springfield during the next two years.

Your vote last Tuesday means that you understand the challenges facing Springfield and how our team plans to deal with them. You've told us clearly that, "We know what you've done. We know what you're doing. We know what you plan to do. Now go ahead and do it!"

Thank you! We won't let you down!

JEFF KATZ
MARC MARSHALL
Candidates for
Township Committee

Violence has gone on too long

A year ago, on Dec. 9, 1987, disturbances broke out in Gaza and the West Bank. Little did anyone realize at the time that this was the beginning of a long and bloody Arab uprising against Israeli control of these territories.

Israel remains in a quandary. It must protect the lives and limbs of its citizens by putting down the violence, even as it searches for a diplomatic solution that will meet the justified grievances of the Palestinians without undermining the security of the state. Despite the widespread criticism that has been leveled against Israeli measures in coping with the uprising, overall, Israel has responded with great restraint to considerable provocation.

With the Israeli elections over and a new government in formation, there is renewed possibility for achieving a peaceful settlement. The violence has gone on too long.

CAROL B. SIEGLER
President,
The American
Jewish Committee

Register thanks voters for support

I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the voters for re-electing me to a second term as Union County Register of Deeds. As someone committed to public service it is most gratifying to know that the message of this particular campaign — professionalism, excellence and service — was received by the residents of our county.

I stand committed to serving all Union County residents to the best of my ability, and with your needs at the forefront of my actions. Thank you for your continuing confidence and support.

JOANNE RAJOPPI
Register of Deeds

DiCarlo, Stein thank supporters

We wish to express our sincerest thanks and gratitude to all of those residents who supported our candidacy for Springfield Township Committee. Very special thanks to all of those individuals who worked so hard, so long, and so selflessly on our behalf. To all, we are deeply appreciative.

BOB DICARLO
DAVID STEIN
Democratic Candidates
for Township Committee

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 public 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 photograph should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photograph; however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.
Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, after it is published. Please call 686-7700 and ask if the pictures are available. Some may not be available immediately after publication. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.
Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper.
Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

Recycling schedule

SPRINGFIELD
Newspaper, glass and aluminum cans:
First and third Fridays.
Residents are advised to set out their recyclables by 8:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for recycling.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Dill Bradley, Democrat of Danville, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

In Trenton

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083, 687-4127.

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090, 232-3673.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2469 Rayburn Building,

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

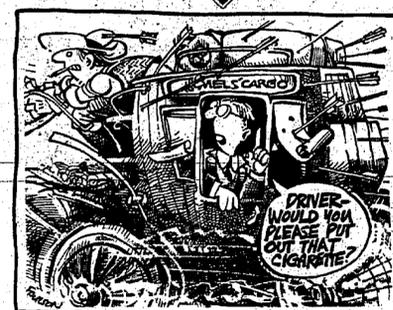
At Municipal Building
Township Committee — second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board — first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health — third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment — third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rent Leveling Board — first Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.
Environmental Commission — second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Revision Commission — third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

EDUCATION MEETINGS

Springfield Board of Education at

the Florence Gaudineer School — conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting third Monday at 8 p.m.
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education — first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

OPINION



Calling a congressman

Telephone calls can be very useful to a constituent who wants to make his views known to a member of Congress, although one is almost certain to talk to staff.
They can be used when there isn't time for a letter. A phone call is more personal than an electronic message and usually has more impact.
They can also be used to learn from a member of Congress stands on an issue, which a constituent can incorporate into a follow-up letter. Frequently, members will have two responses to an issue, one for supporters and one for opponents. Opponents receive a return letter that is as gracious and polite as it is vague. But

if you call and discuss an issue with a member's staff, you will probably be able to sense which way your representative and senators are leaning, even if they are still "uncommitted" or "studying the issue."
Be sure to do your homework before you call. You may end up talking to an aide who specializes in an issue.
If you truly want to talk to a member rather than staff, get a group together and try to set up a pre-arranged conference call. A question-and-answer session, conducted from the privacy of a member's Washington office, is often convenient. But everyone should do their homework and know the arguments in opposition to as well as in support of their views. Remember: Members of Congress debate issues at great length with opponents of great skill; in a dialogue, they have as much of an opportunity to persuade you as you have to persuade them.
A representative from your local phone company can help you arrange conference calls.

Guest columns

Readers are invited to submit guest columns of community interest which we will consider publishing. These columns should not be interpreted as the opinion of this newspaper, but as the viewpoint of the writer. Columns must be typed, double-spaced and no more than three pages in length.

Generally speaking

Drug laws explained in classrooms

For the first time ever, teachers throughout the state have been spending precious classroom moments within the last few weeks in a concerted effort to educate students about the New Jersey drug laws as they affect adults and juveniles.

But the overall message wasn't a negative one during October, which Governor Thomas H. Kean declared Drug-Abuse-Prevention Month. Although the teachers warned students that using drugs could cost them their driver's licenses for six months — among other penalties, they also explained why police and prosecutors are trying so hard to clear drugs and drug pushers out of schools.

As teachers, law enforcement officials and printed literature have been telling school children, they have a right to attend schools that are free of drugs and violence so that educational programs have a chance to work.
Or as junior and senior high school students attending a press conference at the Justice Complex in Trenton last month were told, "Our objective is to make sure that the schools you attend are free of drugs so you can grow up healthy and become the best you can be."

For the past several weeks, the focus has been on kids and schools. Students have attended pep rallies and participated in many other demonstrations, such as linking arms to encircle their school yards to dramatize the new Drug-Free School Zones, areas within 1,000 feet of every school in the state. Within these zones, penalties for using or dealing illegal drugs are tougher than anywhere else in the state. For example, anyone convicted of selling or giving away drugs within a Drug-Free School Zone faces a mandatory jail sentence.

Also last month, editors, reporters and photographers of junior literature prepared by the N.J. Commissioner to Deter Criminal Activity is also being distributed. It includes a Student Bill of Rights Card, law enforcement telephone tip lines, drug abuse hot lines, brochures for parents, posters and other materials spelling out punishments for breaking the state's drug laws and educating students about the dangers of drugs. New treatment programs are also available at many schools.

In addition, many schools are offering programs run in part by students. In these peer leadership programs, older students work with younger children, teaching them how to make the right choices and providing them with more specific information about drug and alcohol abuse.
Students, parents and others have been learning about the new, comprehensive anti-drug program through a variety of creative, fun programs over the past month. From the Governor's Crime Conference on Drug Abuse, to a drug-free rock concert in Trenton, a pep rally in Bridgewater, a march on drugs in Essex County, a Somerset County drug-free school zone float at the Dover Halloween parade, dedicated community leaders, teachers and students have joined as soldiers in the war on drugs.

Perhaps a song written by teachers Bobbie Verian and Pat Osterbridge from the Irene E. Feldkircher Elementary School in Green

Brook captures the spirit of students learning how and why to say no to drugs:

JUST SAY NO
If someone offers drugs to you
We hope you know what you should do.
Just say no!
I can live without it!

It could be a kid that you think is cool
Someone you've known, all through school.
He says you have got to give it a try
To know what it's like to be high.

Booze or pot or crack or pills
Take them and you're a loser.
There's much too much in life ahead
Who has to be a user?

Uppers, downers — they're both the same
When you start playing this deadly game.
You might think drugs will make you cool.
All I know you're just a fool.

Family and friends and school should be
You're number one priority.
Put a smile on your face
And make this world a better place.

This column was submitted by Cary Edwards, attorney general for the state of New Jersey.

County Leader
Page Five

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Route 202. Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1151
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Springfield Leader
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083

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Walter Worrall, Publisher
Rae Hutton, Executive Editor
Kenneth Schankler, Associate Editor
Don Patterson, Advertising Director

On the job



PAUL CHYMIY of Springfield has been promoted to manager of gas supply at Elizabethtown Gas Company. He began his career with Elizabethtown as a law clerk in 1982, and was promoted to staff attorney in 1983 and senior staff attorney in 1986.

ROBERT JANUKOWICZ, son of Carol and the late John Janukowicz of Springfield, has been admitted as a partner in the New Jersey practice of Arthur Anderson & Co., the international accounting, tax and consulting firm.

Attorney Bruce H. Bergen of Springfield has been appointed as a member of the board of directors of the Union County Legal Services Corporation, announced Richard W. Bennett, the executive director. Bergen, formerly a board member in 1983-84, was nominated and appointed by the Union County Bar Association, of which he is a member.

The award, sponsored by Marion Laboratories Inc., a Kansas City, Mo., pharmaceutical company, is presented annually to a young pharmacist in each state for individual excellence and outstanding contributions in state pharmacy association activities, community affairs and in professional practice. Marion Laboratories develops, manufactures and markets prescription and over-the-counter pharmaceutical products and clinical diagnostic tests for hospital and laboratory use.

John Ptuella, executive vice president of Gordon Publications, has named Thomas Wilson to the post of Western Offices manager. Wilson will be organizing Gordon's sales efforts on the West Coast, while maintaining his present responsibilities as associate publisher with Fiberoptic Product News, Laboratory Equipment and Lasers & Optronics.

Wilson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and holds a bachelor's degree in sociology. He resides in Springfield with his wife and young daughter.

Bergen is an associate with the law firm of Kapowitz and Wise, in Linden, and previously maintained a solo practice in Cranford. In addition to having a general law practice, Bergen has served as the attorney to the Springfield Board of Health, and as an associate counsel to the Union County Board of Social Services.

Union County Legal Services, with offices in both Elizabethtown and Plainfield, provides free legal assistance in civil matters to those who could not otherwise afford representation, in all 21 Union County municipalities. The board oversees the policies and operations of the non-profit corporation.

John C. Bellitti has been named the 1988 Distinguished Young Pharmacist of the Year in New Jersey. The award was conferred on the 25-year-old Springfield pharmacist at the recent annual meeting of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

Bellitti is a pharmacist at Thrift Drugs, where he has worked for the past year. He is a 1986 graduate of Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

Campus corner

Kathleen McCormick, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, has been accepted into the nursing program at Lynchburg College.

Monaco is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. He is a communications major, specializing in broadcasting and writes for the college newspaper.



ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? — These ladies posed in front of Norma's Salon in Springfield as part of the town's Halloween picture contest. From left are Debbie Amato, Sarah Pnewanik, Raphaela Lantera, Rosa Dunst, Ann DiBella, Terry Ladato, and Norma Latora.



YOUNG POLITICIANS — Two seniors from David Brearley Regional High School recently participated in the annual Union County Youth in Government Day held at the county courthouse and administrative offices in Elizabethtown. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites two outstanding students from each secondary school in the county to take part in this daylong program. From left are Kevin Egan; Ronald Fernandez, social studies department supervisor at Brearley; and Maria Noble.

Video store helps needy

From Nov. 9 to 23, Blockbuster Video, Springfield, is offering \$1 off toward the rental of a tape when customers bring in a can of food.

Canned food will be accumulated during a two-week period and taken to Holy Spirit Church for distribution on Thanksgiving Day. All seven New Jersey Blockbuster Video stores will be participating in this food drive. Anyone who would like to donate food can stop into one of the Blockbuster Video stores located in Totowa, West New York, Springfield, Linden, North Edison, North Brunswick or Eatontown.

County passes goal

Union County is exceeding New Jersey's mandated recycling goal more than one year ahead of schedule by recycling an average of 17.28 percent of its residential and commercial waste stream, according to figures released by the Union County Utilities Authority.

The 17.28 percent figure represents the combined recycling efforts of the county's 21 municipalities and is based on 35,187 tons of recyclable materials collected during the first six months of this year.

The statewide Recycling Act, signed into law by Gov. Thomas Kean on April 20, 1987, requires that a minimum of 15 percent of the municipal solid waste stream be recycled one year after the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection approves the county's recycling plan. The recycling law also sets a 25 percent requirement for 1990.

Got a problem? Medicaid hotline. 1-609-292-7633.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PURCHASE OF BOOKS FOR THE SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY.

FROM 11/18 THROUGH 12/31/88. The Township of Springfield is hereby soliciting bids for the purchase of books for the Springfield Public Library.

Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Proposal for Providing Custodial Services for the Springfield Public Library" and shall include the bidder's name and address.

Bidders are required to comply with the provisions of Public Law 1078 Cx127 and Public Law C123.

The Township of Springfield reserves the right to modify or cancel any bid and to accept any bid without obligation to award the contract to the lowest bidder.

Nancy K. Byok, Secretary

04140 Springfield Leader, Nov. 17, 1988. (Frac: \$25.00)

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Ruth M. Ross, Secretary

04152 Mountaintide Echo, Nov. 17, 1988. (Frac: \$25.00)

Parents may be the problem

A Family Service Association survey of area youth leaders revealed that those who feel with young people attribute most teenage problems to a lack of effective parents.

These interviews with school, police and recreation personnel are reported in an article that appears in Focus, the fall newsletter of Family Service Association, 43 Franklin Place, Summit.

John Van Eyck, New Providence High School vice principal and athletic director, estimated that 95 to 96 percent of the students in his school are involved in either the sports program or other extracurricular activities during the school year.

But, as Summit Youth Center Director Steve Hatley said, those who don't participate are the ones most likely to get into trouble and most in need of community attention. "They can get wild when they're bored, which leads to vandalism and other problems," he said.

He admitted that motivating this group is hard because they don't want the discipline required on a sports team or a job. "They just want to get along. They have what they need and don't want more," he said. "Perhaps if they weren't given so much, they might have a sense of the value of money. They'd be forced to earn it."

Sgt. David Formicella, Summit Police juvenile officer, expressed his major concern as the growing drug problem, but added that the publicity about the dangers of drugs seems to be having some effect.

Alcohol is a much more prevalent teen problem, one that many parents fail to recognize, the juvenile officers stressed. Other trouble factors cited include difficulty in adjusting to a family divorce or separation, too much responsibility placed on latch-key kids, detrimental peer pressure, and sex education that is not taught until the senior year, when it may be too late.

Describing present-day kids as more rebellious and less respectful of parents, Sgt. Formicella said many parents don't think they should have complete control over their teen-agers. "Parents tell me, 'My kids are adults and should be free to make their own decision.' But when the kids get into trouble they wish their mother or father had said no," he added.

Hospital sponsors bake sale

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Guild will sponsor a Thanksgiving bake sale in the hospital lobby tomorrow, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The sale will feature Irish Soda Bread, holiday breads, Danish pastries, brownies, cookies and other baked items. Also for sale will be a special cranberry/orange sauce for Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

The hospital is located at 225 Williamson St.



WE'RE READY — These three ghoules were dressed and ready for the annual Halloween Parade at James Caldwell School in Springfield. From left are second-grade teacher Bob Burkhardt, third-grade teacher Linda Gordon, and first-grade teacher Blanche Trolear.

Jaeger Lumber Prepare for Winter Days! REDDY HEATER. It's Like A Portable Furnace! Don't let the cold stop you cold. Why freeze trying to enjoy your favorite activities in an unheated shop, garage or other work area. Reddy Heater will keep you warm and comfortable. Operates for pennies an hour. Uses clean-burning kerosene of No.1 fuel oil. Just provide ventilation, plug it in and you are in business. Heat everything from a garage to an enclosed agricultural or commercial structure.

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REACH YOUR SHOPPERS EARLY! The HOLIDAY Selling Season Begins with a Space Reservation in COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS' HOLIDAY Gift Guide. Publication Date: November 23, 1988. Space Reservations by: November 16, 1988. For Details Call The Advertising Department 686-7700. 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union. Springfield Leader, Union Leader, The Spectator, Mountaintide Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Linden Leader. County Leader Plus Nov. 22, 1988.

Thank You. We asked you to vote for yourselves. You did. Thank you for supporting my work in Washington and the 7th district. Thank you for believing that I can best represent you in the U.S. Congress. Thanks also to the hundreds and hundreds of volunteers who worked so hard to help me win another term. And thanks to everyone who voted for me on Election Day. CONGRESSMAN MATT RINALDO



AWARENESS WEEK — Sober Sam appeared at several schools in Union County in late October to kick off a Drug and Alcohol Awareness campaign. Pictured above, several students from Kean College show off one of the displays on campus.

Arthritis group to meet

The Union County Arthritis Support Group will offer a free discussion on Arthritis and Physical Therapy as part of its monthly meeting series Nov. 22 at Union Hospital.

The discussion, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, will be presented by Dr. Michael Santula, director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Union Hospital.

The Union County Arthritis Support Group is sponsored by the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

The New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is the only statewide non-profit health organization dedicated to reducing the devastating effects of arthritis. It offers programs for people with arthritis and their families, informational and educational services for people with arthritis, medical professionals and the general public, and support for arthritis research.

Further information is available from the New Jersey Foundation at 283-4300.

Hospital cites volunteers

Union Hospital recently honored its employees at the institution's annual service awards recognition dinner for their years of dedication to the facility. Awards were presented to employees for five, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service, during a dinner held at the Towers Steak House, Mountainside.

Victor J. Fresolone, Union Hospital president; Tony Bonjavanni, chairman of the hospital's board of directors; and Sondra Clark, director of human resources, presided over the dinner and presented the awards.

Band event postponed

The Ninth Annual Eastern Marching Band Championships scheduled for this past weekend in Roselle Park met with mixed success.

On Saturday, Ramsey High School took first place in Group II. Perennial winner Montclair Farrell High School from Staten Island placed second with Linden High School third and Pompton Lakes High School placing fourth.

Torrential rains in the early afternoon forced a postponement of Sunday's events to Saturday, Nov. 19. Class I and Class III bands will compete beginning at noon. Twenty-four bands are scheduled to perform at the E. Herman Shaw Athletic Field, West Colfax Avenue, Roselle Park. The event is sponsored by the Roselle Park Band Parents Association.

Among those recognized for 20 years of service were Susan Kressel of Cedar Grove, Alice Shea of Westfield, Mary Tropeano of Clark, Magdalena Wanchisen of Garwood and Marva Watkins of Linden.

Fifteen-year honorees included Julia Borg of Roselle Park, Terri Hitchcock of Kenilworth, Marianno Londino of Union, and Georgianna McGraw of Roselle.

Those honored for 10 years of service were Francine Aronow and Mary Kroebel of Colonia; William

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- #FPD-19VF
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Recognition for Register

Union County Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi was recognized for a project submitted to the American Society For Public Administration, Northern New Jersey Chapter, at a dinner held on Oct. 19. This project, titled Integrated Computerized Accounting Of Fees And Indexing Of Deeds And Mortgages was identified as "one of the finest efforts of those in public life who strive to improve the quality of life for all our citizens" by James L. Roberts, ASPA President, Northern New Jersey Chapter.

Rajoppi designed and implemented the computerization project to respond to the statutory mandates of county recording officers, who, by law, are mandated to record, file, index and preserve all property transactions within their county. The Union County Register's Office affects anyone who has owned or sold property in Union County. Copies of all real estate transactions which have taken place since 1857 through the present date are preserved on file in her office.

Dr. Saul Cooperman, New Jersey Commissioner of Education, received the ASPA award for Public Administrator of the Year.

"I am pleased and honored that ASPA recognized our computerized indexing program which has revolutionized the recording process in Union County," Rajoppi said.

ACS program

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be giving away designer swimwear for women who have had breast surgery. Sizes range from 8 - 16 in various styles and colors. Supply is limited. For more information, call 354-7373.

Consumer affairs

Energy Information Line 1-800-492-4242.

New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

"Lazy Way" to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Eat Normally."

Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flashes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat

According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Schell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 30, 40, 50 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$3 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling).

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(Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours toll free 1(800) 571-0706, ext. WX566.

Senior 'rockers' due

The Union County Club, National Association of Negro-Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. will present "Rockaway Revue" on Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Union County College Auditorium, Springfield Avenue, Cranford. The general admission is \$10. Tickets can be obtained from Union County Club members or purchased at the door.

The "Rockaway Revue" is a troupe of multi-talented senior citizens who have danced and sang their way into the hearts of audiences throughout the United States. On Oct. 31, the UNICEF Committee of the Union County Club, National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. co-sponsored a Halloween Party at the Westfield Community Center for 30 youngsters who attend the Aftercare program. The children were shown a movie, "A Tough Place to Play" and were treated to cider, cupcakes and take-home bags of candies. Special containers were given to the children to collect donations for UNICEF.

Also, complimentary tickets to "Sonia's All-Star Revue" were given to the Westfield Community Center to distribute to the children. Dolores Graves of Westfield is chairperson of the UNICEF Committee. She was assisted by Louise White and Carole Reynolds of Roselle.

Legion auxiliary holds meeting

The Union County Organization of the American Legion Auxiliary held its first meeting last month at the Westfield Post Home. County President Jeanette Pollari selected as her project for the year the Ocean Harbor House in Toms River.

This project is to help children who are troubled, those with drug- and alcohol-abuse problems, and runaways from abusive parents and child molestation.

Children and youth have always been a main interest of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary and many fund-raising events will be held to support this project.



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Winners of Thanksgiving turkeys are listed

The following people won turkeys in the contest sponsored by local merchants and County Leader Newspapers.

Added Attraction, Garwood, Lois Figero, Kenilworth; All That Dances, Elizabeth, Mercer Amabile, Linden; A & P Food Stores, Linden; Sarah Marino, Roselle Park; Ann Louise Corset Shop, Union; Peggy Sings, Elizabeth; Arrangements by Rose, Kenilworth; Christine Demaisio, Kenilworth; Bagels Supreme, Springfield; Lynn O'Toole, Springfield; Baltic Video, Linden; Veronica Haber, Clark; Barranger Travel, Linden; Hazel Ference, Rahway; Beno's Liquors, Linden; Al Talbot, Linden; Big Bertha's Banana Boat, Kenilworth; Ralph Ford, Kenilworth; Bilinskas Brothers, Linden; Rita Stenberg, Iselin; The Book Review, Union; Mrs. Helene Cohen, Union; Briv's Deli, Springfield; James DeGisi, Springfield; Busy Bee Nursery & Kindergarten, Rahway; Linda Alberte, Rahway.

Dr. James C. Byrne, Union; Grace Gallina, Roselle Park; Carmen's Catering, Roselle Park; Emil Kascaak, Roselle Park; Campus Sub Shop-II, Springfield; Mike Greco, Roselle; Cafaro's Ristorante & Pizzeria, Linden; Cindy Piotrowski, Linden; Center Florist, Union; Cathy Zenda, Union; Center Hardware, Kenilworth; Karen-VanDallan, Mountainside; Center T.V., Roselle; Melani Hritz, Roselle; Cozanne Unisex Salon, Springfield; Eibel Deutch, Springfield; Ciro's Discount Deli & Convenience-Store, Roselle Park; Diane Shuttner, Toms River; Craty Kitchen, Union; Stephanie Rind, Millburn; Crest Auto Electric-Distributor, Kenilworth; Mike Sabol, Kenilworth; Curtian Bin, Union; Carolyn Lipps, Union.

Especially for You, Union; Tracy Nelson, Union; Five Points YMCA, Union; Margaret Rock, Union; Foodtown, Roselle; Elise Viggiano, Linden; Four Season's Play & Recreation, Joe Morris, Union; O'G's Nail-Detail, Linden; Shaun Handwerk, Linden; Goffin's Hallmark, Union; Mrs. Ed. W. Ries Jr., Springfield; Harlan's Fashions, Union; Hy Kleiman, Springfield; Hollywood Bridal Fashion, Union; Melissa Vittari, Weehawken; Horowitz Pharmacy & Surgical, Elizabeth; M. Yeager, Elizabeth; Julien's Army & Navy, Linden; Toni Sweeney, Linden; Kenilworth Auto Parts, Kenilworth; Kathy Lutz, Franklin Park; W. Kodak Jewelers, Rose Kimowitz, Union.

La Darse, Linden; Diana Reid, Linden; Lehigh Savings Bank,

Union, Nancy Krue, Union; Linden Volkswagen-Dodge, Linden; Dorothy Grosshan, Linden; Makar's Jewelry, Inc., Union; Leo Cohen, Elizabeth; Malin's Variety, Roselle; Ann Clark, Roselle; Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury, Union; J. Davide, West Orange; Mario-N-Renato, Union; Ed Russo, Union; Martin-Edward, Union; Heidi Staub, Union; Metro Drugs, Union; Metro Drugs, Union; Multi Chevrolet, Union; Ruth Bonner, Union; The Nail Garden, Union; Sue Roselle, Livingston; Nason's Ladies Wear & Lingerie, Linden; Mrs. Stella Nalwasky, Linden; New York City Shoes, Linden; Patricia Byrd, Roselle; The Paper Place, Roselle Park; Mrs. C.J. Sawicki, Roselle; Park Drugs, Springfield; Joliet-Weir, Springfield; Pat's Party Place, Linden; M. Donaldson, Linden; Dr. Peter Louis, & Michael-S. Tarsa, Union; Nicholas Margotes, Union; Reel Video Union, Robert Mandel-

son, Cranford; Reflections Unisex Hair Styling, Roselle Park; Rose Stratton, Cranford; Richard's Men's Apparel, Linden; Helen Tocco, Linden; Roselle Radio, Inc., Roselle; J. Wilson, Elizabeth; Rose's Italian Deli, Roselle; Kayn Lobb, Roselle; Saggio & Sal's Liquors, Roselle; Sally Corvino, Roselle; Sam & Andy's Fruit Baskets, Elizabeth; Barbara Sammond, Elizabeth; Soundmel's, Linden; Ellona Gapch, Linden; 7-Eleven Food Stores,

Union, Mary McGuire, Union; Shang-mey Hair Stylists, Linden; Milly Tamacki, Carteret; Shear Sophistication, Springfield; Damian Butman, Union; Shor's Drugs, Linden; Diane Wilwendings, Linden; Sneaker Factory, Millburn; Rozalia Shontz, Maplewood; Springfield Imported Motors, Springfield; David Sugo, Newark; Spring Liquors Buy Rite, Springfield; I. Neibert, Springfield; Sub Stop Deli, Roselle; Jim Lees, Elizabeth; Sun-

sational Tan, Inc., Springfield; Kathryn Page, Plainfield; Sweet 'N Fancy Emporium, Cranford; Carmela Cucciniello, Summit; Temple Travel, Roselle; Joan Colvin, Linden; Union Bookery, Union; Adelle Schuster, Union; The Video Captain, Inc., Springfield; Dawn Hartman, Springfield; We're Having a Party! Union; Claudine Scholz, Union; Windsor Picture Gallery, Mountainside; Patrick Anelli, South Plains.

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County youths in government

More than 50 students from 26 high schools participated in the 13th annual Youth in County Government Day, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The students spent the day at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth, learning about county government from department heads and staff members, had lunch at the Holiday Inn Jetport, and then attended a freeholder meeting. Twelve of the students had a chance to "run" the meeting, by being paired with the nine freeholders, county manager, county counsel and clerk of the board. The photographs on this page are of area students and county government staff members and were supplied by the Office of Public Information.



Standing, from left: Greg Demeter, Linden; Scott Rieger, Union; Freeholder Joseph Suliga, Annie Croon, clerk of the board office; Freeholder Nell Cohen; Joseph Montgomery, Public Information Office; Michael Kovaly of Linden; Larry Caroselli, director of the Department of Finance; seated, from left, Sherry Thomason, Linden; Margaret Woliansky, Union County ombudsman; Marge Cordes, personnel office; Joanna Garthwaite, Union; Dawn Hynes, Union County Vo-Tech; and Maria Noble, David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.



Seated, from left, Maria Noble, Brearley, Kenilworth; Dawn Hynes, Union County Vo-Tech; Joanna Garthwaite, Union; Kevin Egan, Brearley. Standing, from left, Glen Miske, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Armand Fioriello, director, Department of Engineering and Planning; Marge Cordes, personnel; Scott Rieger, Union; and Larry Caroselli, director, Department of Finance.



Seated, from left, Carol Dellacorno and Midge Nigro, county Board of Elections. Standing, from left, Yaroslava Hrynya, Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield; and Dr. Vito Gagliardi, county Superintendent of Schools.



Seated, Mary Murphy, Union Catholic; standing, from left, Michael Waters, Union County Vo-Tech; Doug Placa, Roselle Park High.



Seated, from left, Ann Marie Colucci, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle; and Jessica Leon, Solomon Schechter. Standing, from left, Freeholder Chairman Michael J. Lapola; Jeffrey Jackson, New Providence; and Frank Guzzo, Department of Human Services.

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Religious Events

Opera set in church

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra with Brad Keimach, music director, will present Puccini's "Tosca" as concert opera Saturday in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. The performance, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature the orchestra, two choruses and seven guest soloists including Jean Glennon. A pre-concert discussion led by Keimach will begin at 7 p.m. in Westminster Hall which is adjacent to the church.



JEAN GLENNON

"The concert opera performance is a premiere event for the symphony," says Janet Smiljanic, general manager.

The cast is led by Glennon, who has appeared with Greater Miami Opera, Cincinnati Opera and New York City Opera. Also featured are tenor Stephen O'Mara, Charles Karel, baritone, and Westfield student Sean Mulvaney. He is in the eighth grade at Edison Intermediate School.

The remaining roles will be sung by tenor David Romis, bass Bruce Kramer and bass-baritone Robert Frazier.

The 50-voice Chancel Choir of The Presbyterian Church directed by Donna J. Garzinsky and the 21-voice Westfield Symphony Children's Chorus directed by Ann Miner Weeks also will join the symphony for this performance.

The three-act opera will be sung in Italian. A "Listener's Guide," which lists the arias and point out special orchestral effects, will be provided for concertgoers.

Ticket information is available by calling the symphony office at 232-9400. Concerts are made possible by a grant from New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Community service

The 18th annual community-wide service of praise and thanksgiving, sponsored by the Council of Congregations of Union, will be held in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A combined choir of voices from several congregations will present selections under the direction of Gene Rickard, choralmaster of Congregation Beth Shalom. Special music will be provided by a brass quartet led by Jack Trager. The Thanksgiving message will be given by Monsignor John Koenig of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church; clergy and lay members of various religious traditions will participate in the order of worship and the passing of the peace.

The offering has been designated to aid victims of Hurricane Gilbert. Making the appeal will be the Rev. Andre Alston, assistant regional director of Central New Jersey World Service-CROP, "through which the money will be channeled to the areas of greatest need."

After the service, women of the host congregation will serve refreshments during the fellowship hour.

Members of the planning committee include the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg of the First Congregational Church, Irene Hammig of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Rose Slifer of Congregation Beth Shalom and Lore Ulrich of Townley Presbyterian Church.

It was announced that the service will be open to the public.

Paper drive planned

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a paper drive Saturday. A trailer will be parked on their lot to receive the papers. They do not have to be tied or bundled, it was announced.

Public candlelighting

The Israel Festival of Union has announced that there will be a public candlelighting ceremony of the Hanukkah Menorah on the first night of the Festival of Lights; it will be held at the Municipal Building.

front of the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union, Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. It will be held rain or shine, it was announced.

Rabbi Meyer Korman and Cantor Hillel Sadowitz, both of Temple Israel of Union, will conduct the blessings and traditional Hanukkah songs on the front lawns of the municipal building. The community Church: Clergy and lay members of various religious traditions will participate in the order of worship and the passing of the peace.

The offering has been designated to aid victims of Hurricane Gilbert. Making the appeal will be the Rev. Andre Alston, assistant regional director of Central New Jersey World Service-CROP, "through which the money will be channeled to the areas of greatest need."

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Members of the planning committee include the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg of the First Congregational Church, Irene Hammig of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Rose Slifer of Congregation Beth Shalom and Lore Ulrich of Townley Presbyterian Church.

Hanukkah program

A Hanukkah program will be held at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, Sunday, from noon to 3 p.m. "It's an extravaganza, a program to rival all others," announced Ken Mandel, program director, at the Y.

A day with activities for the entire family has been slated. Children can begin their day on the moon walk or by jumping through the Sea of Balls. Then they can try arts and crafts, including making a boated bracelet or necklace or a decoupage wall hanging on mannequin which can be personalized with a Hanukkah card and homemade gift wrap. There also will be

button-making for children and a Hanukkah story and cotton candy. A special lunch has been created with a smorgasbord of Kosher foods.

Hanukkah Festival

The Elmore Hebrew Center of Elizabeth will hold a "Hanukkah Festival" Dec. 4, the second night of Hanukkah, starting at 6:30 p.m. Open to the public, all are invited to "join in celebrating the lighting of the second Hanukkah candle."

The festival will begin with a comedy opera, "The Wicked, Wicked King of Snoz," an original musical parody, retelling the ancient story of Hanukkah. After the show, a buffet dairy supper, prepared by the Ahavah Caterers, under the supervision of Rabbi Samuel B. Rosenberg.

The festival will begin with a comedy opera, "The Wicked, Wicked King of Snoz," an original musical parody, retelling the ancient story of Hanukkah.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Israel Festival of Union at 687-4124.

Thanksgiving events

Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the Higher New Thought Center, will speak on "Vibrations of Gratitude" Sunday at noon at the United Methodist Church, Union. Buddy Heam will

Talk on organization

Rosemary Sminger, president of the New Jersey Unit of Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will discuss the work of the organization on WELCA Sunday at the 10 a.m. service in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Gallopig.

Osceola activities

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark, Sunday at the Charles Brewer School in Clark. His sermon topic is "Burning With Thanksgiving."

Holiday eve service

The community is invited to join Grace Lutheran Church for its Thanksgiving worship service which will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced. Pretz will preach on "Thanksgiving With A Smile."

Harvest Festival set

The Evangelical Baptist Church of Union, 1391 Liberty Ave., will celebrate its Harvest Festival with special services Nov. 26 to 27. The service on Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. will be under the leadership of the young people and will feature special musical and vocal numbers. On Nov. 27, the festival will continue with a special service at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday. Payment must be submitted within one month.

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Events scheduled

(Continued from Page 12)

Hill Road and Park Avenue, Elizabeth. The public is invited to attend. A reception will be held in Fellowship Hall after the service.

sermon will be "Blessing upon Blessing," and will be delivered by the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor. Brand also will have a special message for the children.

The church's Adult Choir and Sunday School Choir will participate in the worship service.

In connection with Thanksgiving, the church has recently had a special ingathering of money, which will be matched by a fraternal organization, so that food items can be purchased for the local needs, it was reported. The members of the church continue to "collect food on an ongoing basis" which is distributed to the local needy through the Union Department of Human Resources.

In addition, the Ladies Guild will provide baskets of food for local families at Thanksgiving.

All are invited to attend the Thanksgiving Eve service to be held by the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer School on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m., it was announced. Pretz will preach on "Thanksgiving With A Smile."

A joint men and women's breakfast will be held Sunday at the Charles Brewer School at 8:30 a.m. The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will be the guest speaker. They will speak on "Pornography" and present a video on the subject.

All are invited to attend the Thanksgiving Eve service to be held by the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer School on Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m., it was announced. Pretz will preach on "Thanksgiving With A Smile."

The church's Adult Choir and Sunday School Choir will participate in the worship service.

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Events scheduled

(Continued from Page 12)

Hill Road and Park Avenue, Elizabeth. The public is invited to attend. A reception will be held in Fellowship Hall after the service.

sermon will be "Blessing upon Blessing," and will be delivered by the Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor. Brand also will have a special message for the children.

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A Hanukkah event slated

A Hanukkah Extravaganza is planned at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, Sunday between noon and 4 p.m. and will feature activities for the entire family.

For adults there will be Expressions '88, a special exhibition of the artwork of 75 of Israel's artists. This will represent the largest collection of Israeli art ever assembled and brought to the United States. Selected from studios throughout Israel, the work includes sculpture, fibers, ceramics, jewelry, Judaica, lithography and wood. Izhak Assur, one of the sculptors featured, has announced that all items are available for purchase. Other artists expected to participate are Expressions '88 include Yalo Gate and her tapestries; David Schneuer, painter; and Izhak Ben Shalom, sculptor.

Also available for adults at the Y event will be a Jewish Book Fair featuring more than 150 assorted books as well as a Hanukkah boutique.

For the children there are the Moon Walk and the Sea of Balls, plus arts and crafts projects and story-telling. Cotton candy will be available for purchase. Visiting Rabbi Landsman, Ventriloquist/Magician, will perform from 2:15 to 3 p.m. More information can be obtained by contacting Myrna Friedman or Michael Frost at 289-8112.



YISROEL LANDSMAN AND MOISHÉ

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Obituaries

Helen Bruce, 64, of Kenilworth died Saturday in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Bruce moved to Kenilworth 35 years ago. Mrs. Bruce had a paralegal for more than 10 years in the legal department of the Schering-Plough Pharmaceutical Co., Kenilworth.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley; three daughters, Elizabeth Mildeberg, Diane Meyer, and Christine Crighton; a brother, Michael, and four grandchildren.

John T. Janeczko, 75, of Union died Nov. 10 in Union Hospital.

Born in Staten Island, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union in 1972. He had been a tractor operator for Proctor and Gamble in Staten Island for 38 years, retiring in 1972. Mr. Janeczko was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters, Judith M. and Cindy, and two brothers, Joseph and Anthony.

Edward Kwiatkowski, 73, of Linden died Sunday at home.

Born in Bayonne, he lived there before moving to Linden 45 years ago. Mr. Kwiatkowski was employed as a machinist by the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 35 years and retired in 1978. He was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Cecelia; a son, Anthony Sr.; two step-sons, Zeron Ciesla and Mark Felynowski; a step-daughter, Gabriela Nowacki; two sisters, Helena Rokosa and Janina Mierzowski, and eight grandchildren.

Miriam F. Turkenkopf, 66, of Roselle died Saturday in her home. Born in Pennsylvania, she lived in Newark and Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 10 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Mickey Farnkopf, Madelyn Ciesla

and Joanne Lukaszuk; two sons, Thomas and Richard; two sisters, Madelyn Walsh and Annastalle Iusina; two brothers, Thomas and Sidney Sainato, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Walter R. Martin Jr., 63, of Linden, died Friday in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth he lived in Newark before moving to Linden two years ago. Mr. Martin was employed as a security guard for the Newark Ship Co., Linden. He was a member of the National Detective and Special Police Association of Newark. Mr. Martin was an associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police in Newark. He was a former medic with the volunteer emergency squad in Newark. He was a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Elizabeth, where he also was a member of the Senior Choir. Mr. Martin was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Tonya Mack; a son, Gregory Martin; his mother, Grace Martin; sister, Marie Ingram; a brother, Wendell P. Martin, and three grandsons.

Vincent J. Werner, 66, of Port Richey, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, died Friday in Bayonette Point Hospital.

Born in Lynhurst, he lived in Kenilworth 15 years before moving to Port Richey 12 years ago. Mr. Werner was employed as a machinist by the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. in Clark for 30 years and retired 16 years ago. He was a member of the Kenilworth VFW Post 2230. Mr. Werner was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Elaine Powers, and four grandchildren.

Homer Terrell, 80, of Roselle, died Nov. 9 at Union Hospital.

Born in Jenkins, Ga., he lived in

Roselle for 42 years. Mr. Terrell was employed by the Phelps Dodge Co., Elizabeth, for 46 years and retired in 1973.

Surviving are a foster son, Melvin Williams Jr.; two foster daughters, Denise Manning and Cheri Mickens, and nine grandchildren.

John W. Brink, 72, of Springfield died Nov. 8 in his home.

Born in Elmira, N.Y., he lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 34 years ago. Mr. Brink had been a route salesman with the Standard Union Co. in Irvington for 35 years before his retirement 10 years ago. He was a coach and manager with the Babo Ruth League in Springfield. Mr. Brink was a member of the Booster Club in Springfield.

Surviving are two sons, Stuart J. and Keith B.; two brothers, Jerome and James R.; a sister, Betty Lou, and two grandchildren.

Mollie Glaimo, 90, of Union died Nov. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Italy, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union in 1968. Surviving are two daughters, Esther Saladino and Gloria Patrio; a son, Mario W.; a brother, John Sarno, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Martin Engelhardt, 80, of Union died Nov. 10 in his home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Engelhardt lived in Union for 31 years. Mr. Engelhardt had been a set-up man with Singer Sewing Machine in Elizabeth for 43 years before retiring in 1973. He was a member of the Forty-Year Club of Singer Sewing Machine.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a daughter, Rosemarie Michalk, and four grandchildren.

Julia Fabricatore, 78, of Union died Nov. 13.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for eight years. Mrs. Fabricatore was a member of Senior Citizen clubs in Irvington, Vailsburg and Union.

Surviving are three daughters, Rose, Theresa Manno and Alexis Winston; two sisters, Antonietta Dasing and Ann Imbaldi; a brother, Armand Blasi; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Loretta L. Gronwald, 69, of OceanGate, formerly of Union, died

Nov. 10 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Elizabeth and Union before moving to OceanGate six months ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens of St. Adalbert's Church and the Mothers' Club, both of Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband, Adam V., two daughters, Barbara Podowski and Lorraine Argosy; two sisters, Zebrowka and Josephine Zebrowka, and two grandchildren.

Sophie Molysko, 76, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Union 14 years ago. She had been a seamstress for 20 years with various dress companies in Elizabeth before retiring 16 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; a daughter, Jeanne Goldyn; a brother, Adam Brozowski; two sisters, Anna Spisak and Stella Czerwinski, and two grandchildren.

Arthur W. Burt, 84, of Bridgewater, formerly of Roselle, died Nov. 9 in the Somerset Medical Center, Somerset.

Born in New York City, he lived in Roselle before moving to Bridgewater several years ago. Mr. Burt was employed as a switchman for the New York Telephone Co., 42 years, retiring in 1966. He was a member and served as an organist at the Third Reformed Church, Raritan, 42 years. Mr. Burt was a member of the Wheatchief-Orient Lodge 272 F&AM, Elizabeth Musicians Local 151 AF&M, Elizabeth Mineralogical and Lapidary Society of Raritan Valley and the Friends of the Somerset County Library. He was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America Raritan, Valley Grange 153.

Surviving are his wife, Isabel; a son, Russell; two daughters, Judith Burt and Wendie Burt, and two grandchildren.

Christine C. Wilk, 72, of Linden died Nov. 7 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Spangler, Pa., she lived in Linden since 1950. Mrs. Wilk was employed in the general maintenance for various companies the past 10 years. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are two sons, Leonard F. and Robert Wilk; a daughter, Cynthia

Obituary listings

AKLONIS—Frank J., of Linden; Nov. 8.
BRIBART—Hannah, of Springfield; Nov. 9.
BRINK—John W., of Springfield; Nov. 8.
BRUCE—Helen, of Kenilworth; Nov. 12.
BURT—Arthur W., of Bridgewater, formerly of Roselle; Nov. 9.
CRAWFORD—Richard J., of Roselle; Nov. 6.
ENGELHARDT—Martin, of Union; Nov. 10.
KOLODECHIK—Mary, of Rahway, formerly of Linden; Nov. 7.
FABRICATORE—Julia, of Union; Nov. 13.
PALLUCCA—Joseph, of South Plainfield, formerly of Union; Nov. 9.
FEYZER—Albert C., of Mount Pleasant; Nov. 9.
GIAIMO—Mollie, of Union; Nov. 6.
GRONWALD—Loretta L., of OceanGate, formerly of Union; Nov. 10.
GUTKOWSKI—Edward J., of Union; Nov. 6.
MARTIN—Walter R., of Union; Nov. 11.
MOLYSKO—Sophie, of Union; Nov. 11.
PLAPLAN—Jack, of Linden; Nov. 9.
RUBIN—Harry, of Union; Nov. 8.
STEMMACHER—Julia, of Springfield; Nov. 7.
TERRELL—Homer, of Roselle; Nov. 9.
TOBAC—John, of Linden; Nov. 8.
TURKENKOPF—Miriam F., of Roselle; Nov. 12.
VYONA—William Sr., of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Union; Nov. 8.
WASELWICZ—John F., of Linden; Nov. 8.
WERNER—Vincent J., of Fort Richey, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth; Nov. 11.
WIENER—Jessie, of Union; Nov. 7.
WILK—Christine C., of Linden; Nov. 8.

Wilk; three brothers, Michael, Joseph, and Walter Yasic, and four sisters, Bernadine Seywick, Marie Mackiewicz, Emma Shilling and Cecilia Wargo.

Harry Rubin of Union, died Nov. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Poland, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 23 years ago. He had been the owner and operator of the Champion Shoe Repair Co. of Kearny for more than 60 years and retired seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; two daughters, Doris and Betty; three sons, David, Sol and Joseph; and six grandchildren.

Edward J. Gutkowski, 82, of Union died Nov. 6 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union nine years ago. He had been a warehouseman for 27 years with J. Levens Co., Irvington, before retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a sister, Helen Wojtowicz.

John F. Waselewicz of Linden died Nov. 8 while vacationing in Florida.

Born in Jamaica, N.Y., he lived in Linden for the past 60 years. Mr. Waselewicz was a foreman with the Cold Cooperage Co., Newark, for 20 years and retired in 1972.

Surviving are a son, Dr. John Macey; two daughters, Felicia Evans and Veronica Stalowski; four sisters, Margaret Pastor, Josephine Kapinos, Marnie Prato, Rose Altieri, and eight grandchildren.

Frank J. Aklonis, 79, of Linden died Nov. 8 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden the past 41 years. Mr. Aklonis was a self-employed painter for 27 years, retiring in 1965. He served in the Army Air Corps in Africa during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Edith, and a sister, Helen Wojtowicz.

Death notices

AKLONIS—Frank J. of Linden on Tuesday November 8, 1988; beloved husband of Mrs. Edith (nee Overman) Aklonis; dear brother of Mrs. Helen Wojtowicz. Union, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

BARRACO—Angelo, of Union, husband of Mrs. Edith (nee Overman) Barraco; dear brother of Mrs. Helen Wojtowicz. Union, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CIAMPI—Patsy A., of Irvington, N.J., on Nov. 8, 1988, beloved wife of Helen Brown Ciampi and father of Patricia Dolfole, Margaret Hoffman, Katherine and Michael A. Ciampi, brother of Eileen DuLiel and John Ciampi, also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DOLCE—Gondola (Potesivo), of Hillside, N.J., on Nov. 8, 1988, beloved wife of the late Anthony Dolce and mother of Andrea Marer, Josephine, John and

Sloven Dolce, grandmother of Robert and Steven Dolce. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ENGELHARDT—Martin of Union, husband of Rosa (nee Geisler), father of Mrs. Rosemarie Michalk, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Arlington.

SOSNOWSKI—Jean (nee Stachnik), on Nov. 10, 1988, wife of Henry W. Sr., beloved mother of Mrs. Christine Slack, Robert and Henry W. Jr., also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Arlington.

THIBAUT—Steven E., of Union, N.J., on Nov. 10, 1988, beloved son of Eugene A. and Anna W. Sekac Thibaut, brother of Raymond J., Thibaut and Christine A. Cardina. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

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Voters support 'state pay' plan

The overwhelming endorsement by Union County residents of the proposition requiring state officials to provide the funds necessary for all state-mandated programs sends a clear and strong message to Trenton, said Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen.

Cohen sponsored the resolution in August that was approved by the Freeholder Board to require that the referendum be placed on the ballot. He also submitted a statement to the Assembly, State Government Committee in April encouraging the Legislature to adopt the State Mandate/State Pay Provision.

Union County was one of 17 counties across the state last Tuesday that asked residents whether they supported the position that the state pay for the program it requires of local governments.

In Union County, residents voted 107,061 to 28,343 in favor of the non-binding referendum. Across the state, the proposition was overwhelmingly endorsed by the residents of all 17 counties where it appeared on the ballot.

The final vote, statewide, was 1,158,421 in favor of the proposal to 231,972 voting against it.

Cohen said that over the years, the governor and the Legislature have been passing laws requiring counties and municipalities to implement a myriad of programs.

"These programs, while they may be necessary, place an increasingly difficult burden on county and local governments. And local governments are already straining to sustain existing services," said the freeholder.

Union County's total budget for 1987 was \$145.8 million, of which \$55 million was for mandated programs, nearly 30 percent of the county's entire budget, he said.

"It's frustrating to watch state officials pat themselves on the back for accumulating such a large surplus in the state budget. But it really isn't that difficult to do," Cohen said, "when every time you enact a new program, you require someone else to pay for it."

Although New Jersey residents overwhelmingly endorsed the state mandate/state pay proposal, that vote, in and of itself, is not enough to make it law.

The Legislature must approve placing the proposal on the ballot



UCC is helping smokers kick the habit

Union County College will stage its version of the Great American Smokeout today at its Cranford Campus with two goals in mind — getting smokers to quit, and making smokers aware of the dangers of the habit to non-smokers.

Not only will efforts be directed toward convincing smokers to give up their habit for one day, with the hope that this will lead to quitting for good, but also at clearing up the environment for those who do not smoke. The College's Department of Health Services has been attempting to ban smoking in places on campus which currently

are designated as smoking areas, according to Gloria Rufo, health services director. The Great American Smokeout will help students, staff and faculty at the College learn not only about the dangers of smoking to themselves, but also to non-smokers, and ultimately help promote a feeling of sensitivity to the needs of this second group, Rufo said.

"Some students at Union County College have already signed petitions to ban smoking in certain areas, such as hallways," Rufo noted. "The Smokeout is part of a bigger campaign to get designated

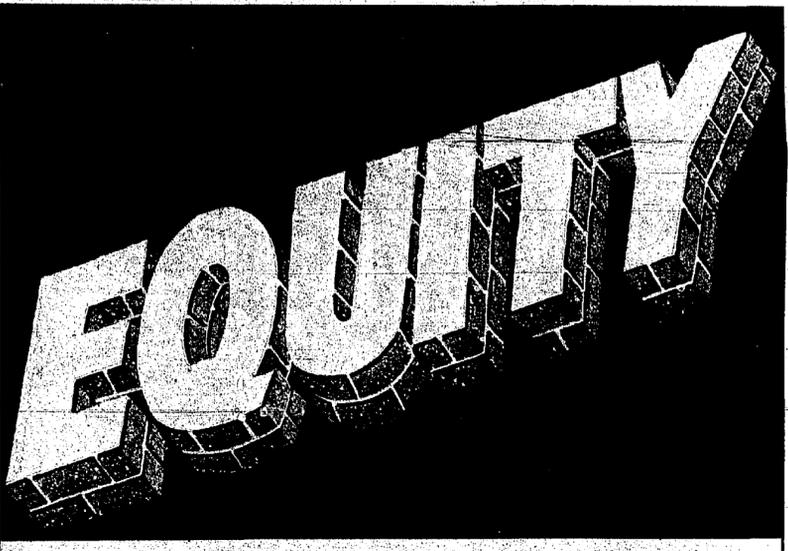
areas for smoking and non-smoking approved...and hopefully by Jan. 1 we will have a no-smoking ban in the halls here at the Cranford Campus."

Rufo and health services have been working along with the members of Phi Theta Kappa, the local UCC chapter of the national junior college honors fraternity, to push for the smoking bans.

"We're trying to develop a sense of awareness that smoking should be confined to designated areas, rather than having people blow smoke in your face while you are eating lunch in the cafeteria or

walking down the hallways," Rufo added.

"Smokers looking for support in their effort to quit the habit will find an array of literature about the dangers of smoking, hints on how to stop, and other helpful displays and materials on the Cranford Campus today. Those who don't smoke but who know someone they wish would break the habit may "adopt a smoker" for the day. Non-smokers may send postcards, available from Rufo, to their smoking friends, asking them to join the Smokeout.



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DON'T FORGET - Area veterans and residents enjoy a spaghetti and meatball dinner Nov. 11 by Army veteran Ken Deal at American Legion Post 102 in Linden. The purpose of the dinner was to raise money for the National Forgive-Me-Not Association for POW-MIAs, and the organization's continuing efforts to bring missing American soldiers home. Among those who attended the dinner were Post 102 Commander John T. Meyers and Dan Wood, state chairman for the national Forgive-Me-Not Association.



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Leaf Removal

Each season has its own particular chores associated with it: Spring cleaning, Summer grass cutting, Fall leaf raking and Winter snow shoveling. During the past year leaves took on a particular troublesome significance - they can no longer be collected by our solid waste contractor as the State of New Jersey has mandated the recycling of leaves.

This has become an enormous chore for our Department of Public Works to handle. Until last year, leaves from street trees were collected by our public works department and the remainder by our solid waste contractor. Now, the Township is responsible for collecting leaves from 150,000 trees on 132 miles of streets.

Heavy leaf fall came early and quickly this year. Since the Department of Public Works is short of personnel, we began using the services of a private contractor to assist in leaf pick-up and removal. We request your patience and understanding for the task before us, remembering that our program is far and away better than most of our neighboring communities.

We anticipate that leaf removal from all Township streets will be completed by mid-December just in time to begin the chore of winter snow removal.

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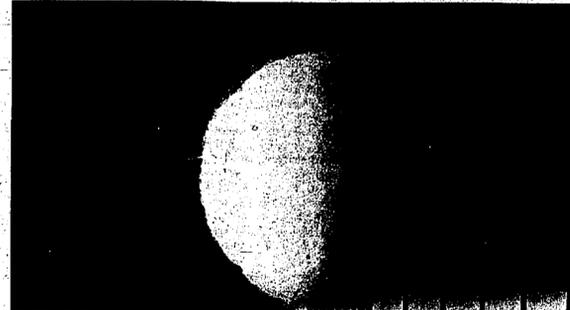
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All-County Leader Girls' Tennis Team

For the first time ever, County Leader Newspapers is publishing an All-County girls' tennis team, comprised of the best players during the 1988 season from within our coverage area, which includes Union, Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Linden.

The team was compiled from recommendations from the coaches within our area, including Nancy Sturcke of Roselle Park, Edward Jasinski of Dayton Regional in Springfield, and Michael Gaines of Linden; as well as won-loss records and the quality of head-on competition.

Because many players had superb seasons, we have also included second and third teams. Our thanks are extended to those coaches who participated in this selection - particularly Sturcke, whose enthusiastic approach of promoting local high school girls' tennis extends to not only players on her own team, but to all players within our coverage area as well.



CLN's All-County team

Tracy Zawacki	1st Singles	Union (29-1)
Terry Ann Zawacki	2nd Singles	Union (22-1)
Stacy Rochlin	3rd Singles	Union (12-4)
Nancy Rubenstein/Colleen Drummond	1st Doubles	Dayton Reg. (8-3)
Lisa Healy/Jen Soltys	2nd Doubles	Union (11-8)

Second Team

Susan Taub	1st Singles	Dayton Regional (23-3)
Orin Roth	2nd Singles	Dayton Regional (10-4)
Krisy Mericle	3rd Singles	Linden (12-5)
Tracy Leonard/Carolyn Merkin	1st Doubles	Dayton Reg. (1-8)
Irene Siegel/Carolyn Merkin	2nd Doubles	Dayton Reg. (4-1)

Third Team

Michelle Finizio	1st Singles	Roselle Park (20-4)
Pam Torsicello	2nd Singles	Roselle Park (12-8)
Danielle Trotter	3rd Singles	Roselle Park (9-11)
Joanne Gibbi/Ailison Wojtech	1st Doubles	Roselle Park (9-2)
Joy Ferraro/Sue Kruic	2nd Doubles	Roselle Park (7-5)

Team Records

Union	13-6
Roselle Park	13-6
Dayton	11-6
Linden	4-13
Bearley	0-17

Sports
Sports
Sports



1st Singles 2nd Singles 3rd Singles

TRACY ZAWACKI
UNION
Whether she plays in New Jersey, Georgia, Florida or anywhere else, there's really nobody quite like Union's Tracy Zawacki. As someone who has competed in countless tournaments around the country, Zawacki, the number one player on the East Coast in the 18-and-under division, has compiled a 103-2 record in her four years as Union's number one singles player. That includes this year's 29-1 mark, in which Zawacki won her fourth straight Union County Tournament and beat everyone in sight, with the exception of Holmdel's Melissa Hermendo, who beat Zawacki in the final round of state tournament play.

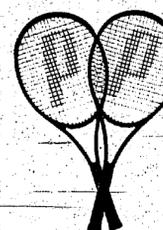
TERRY ANN ZAWACKI
UNION
Just 14 years of age, Terry Ann Zawacki, Tracy's younger sister, had almost as good a season as her big sister did.

STACEY ROCHLIN
UNION
For a brief period at the start of the season, Stacey Rochlin was a member of Union's first doubles team, along with Lisa Healy. But after just two matches, the junior southerner jumped to the third singles spot, and ended up with a 12-4 record.

With both a two-handed forehand and backhand shot, Rochlin is sure to be a driving force for Union next fall.

The number-two singles player for Union all season long, Zawacki, a freshman who currently attends the Kawamochi school on David Terrace in Union, compiled a 22-1 record, losing only to Melissa Hermendo, the same Holmdel player that gave Tracy her only loss. Terry Ann's defeat occurred in the state semifinals.

Be sure to look for our 1988 All-County Leader Football Team, which will be published on Thursday, Dec. 8.



1st Doubles 2nd Doubles

NANCY RUBENSTEIN/COLLEEN DRUMMOND
DAYTON REGIONAL
Not always were Rubenstein and Drummond together this fall, but when they were, it was usually trouble for opposing 1st doubles teams. The two combined for an 8-3 record and finished second in the UCT.

LISA HEALY/JEN SOLTYS
UNION
Last fall, both Lisa Healy and Jen Soltys were part of other doubles teams for the Lady Farmers. Healy with Rochlin in first doubles, and Soltys with Dina Curtino in number two doubles. But this year, Healy and Soltys joined forces, with the end result being an 11-8 record, and a third-place finish in the Union County Tournament.

One of their most memorable matches of the season occurred when Dayton's Irene Siegel/Carolyn Merkin provided the opposition, with the end result being a hard-fought, split-set (6-2, 5-7, 6-love) decision for the Union duo.



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'Dawgs headed for Dover in states

By MARK YABLONSKY
Unlike Vaughn Monroe or Kate Smith, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High football team wasn't tempted to sing about "The White Cliffs of Dover" this Saturday afternoon. But for most of the season now, head coach John LeDonno has been emphasizing that it really doesn't matter who his team meets in post-season activity, just as long as there is a post season, a stance he reaffirmed after this past Saturday's 31-14 pounding of Manville by saying, "we don't care where we go."

And too, despite being the only unbeaten team in the section, the 8-0 Bulldogs will hop on the bus and scoot on up to Dover for a 1 p.m. North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 semifinal-round playoff game on Saturday with the 7-1 Tigers — as the number four seed in the section. Well, it's not quite the same Dover that the forenamed performers sang about so many years ago. But it is the playoffs, and considering how hard the "Dawgs have worked to get there, Dover and

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	
Manville	0	0	6	8	14
Dayton	3	7	14	7	31

Dayton—FG, Miske 30
Dayton—Litsy, 10 pass from Carpenter (Miske kick)
Dayton—Lee, 72 run (Miske kick)
Dayton—Debbie, 2 run (Miske kick)
Manville—Kassick, 85 pass from Pecher (conversion failed)
Dayton—Graviano, 39 run (Miske kick)
Manville—Kassick, 28 pass from Norz (Pietrzyk run)

upper Morris County really isn't that far away.
"We don't care where we go," insisted LeDonno, moments after his team had wrapped up its win over visiting Manville at Meadow Field. "Our kids like to play away as much as they do at home."
Because of power points, it's a pretty good thing Dayton, this year's Mountain Division champion of the Mountain Valley Conference, was able to win against Manville. Could you imagine going 7-1 and being forced to miss post-season play otherwise? Fortunately, that's not the case for the players, parents and fans of both Springfield and Mountainside this time around.

That's because the tandem of Jeff Debbie and William Lee, Dayton's two workhorses senior running backs, were able to account for 73 — or 69 percent — of Dayton's 395 yards on the ground, as Dayton amassed 473 yards of total offense in all.
The Debbie-Lee Corporation, in fact, is the backbone of the Dayton attack, as it has been all year.

"What we do is no secret," LeDonno said. "We're going to run at you, run at you, and run at you. And eventually, with our breaks, we're going to break you down."
And the Dover Tigers, who compete in the Iron Hills Conference, like to run the ball, too. Leading the ground attack for the black-and-orange-clad Bengals is senior fullback Bill Saks, who has rushed for 940 yards in 78 carries. Quarterback Glenn Miller guides the offense for the team that has beaten the likes of Boonton, Mount Olive and Morris Hills, with the latter two schools belonging to Group 3

status. The fact, of course, that Dover plays predominantly a Group 3 schedule is the reason why they are seeded first in their section, with 60 points and why, unbeaten, but fourth-seeded Dayton, with 54 quality points, is not.
Fact of the matter is, Dayton came within a point of winning the number three seed, but lost out to 6-2 Central of Newark, which had 55 points. Summit, which also had a 6-2 mark, is the section's number two seed, having benefited greatly from a 7-6 upset win over Group 4 Irvington two weeks ago, and the 13 power points that came with it. The Hilltoppers, who will play Central at home in Summit this Saturday in the other sectional semifinal, pulled in 59 power points, just one short of Dover.

Against Manville, the first time they had the ball, the Bulldogs drove 67 yards in 15 plays to the opposing 13-yard-line, where Glen Miske came on to deliver a 30-yard field goal for a 3-0 Dayton lead. In 12 of the 15 plays, Debbie and Lee had a hand in the activity, and in two of the plays both had big gains: Lee, an 18-yard dash on the third play of the drive; and Debbie, a 19-yard advance eight plays later.

Dayton wasn't able to score the next two times it had the ball, but try number three was a bit more successful. With little more than a minute remaining in the opening half, the "Dawgs moved fast on a seven-play, 52-yard drill that put them 10 points to the good at the half. Quarterback Pete Carpenter, throwing the most passes he has all season, threw the ball five straight times, with three ending up in completions, including a 20-yard

to Matt Lynch at the Manville 10 with scant seconds remaining on the clock to start things off. And one intentional out-of-bounds pass later, Carpenter, who ended up completing 7 of 13 passes for 77 yards, found David Lary in the end zone for a 10-yard TD pass, by which time the clock read :00 to the fans. Miske added the extra point, and it was a 10-0 score at halftime.

"We felt this way," explained LeDonno when asked whether or not he thought a field-goal attempt might have been a more prudent move. "It's 3-0, and 6-0 is the same at 3-0 to us. At that point, I felt that 6 and 3 were the same."
Ah, but 17 and 10 are not. On the very first play from scrimmage following the second-half kickoff, Lee, who nicked up a total of 189 yards in 17 carries, took Carpenter's handoff and raced 72 yards downfield for a touchdown, which, along with Miske's extra point, made it a 17-0 score. And after stopping the Mustangs on the next series of downs, the "Dawgs took the pigskin and drove 90 yards in 10 plays for another score.

Lee began it with a 36-yard run, and nine plays later, Debbie ended it with a two-yard smash.
Ballgame.
Senior tight end Andy Kassick did enable the Mustangs to finally get on the board by grabbing an 85-yard TD pass from starting quarterback Mark Pecher later in the quarter, but a 39-yard scoring dash around right end by Greg Graviano with 4:35 remaining in the game more than offset that.

How to reach the game

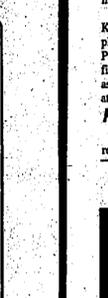
These are directions on how to reach East Dover Junior High School, the site of this Saturday's North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2, semifinal-round playoff game between the Jonathan Dayton Regional High Bulldogs and the Dover Tigers. We thank the Dover Athletic Department for having supplied us with these directions. Further questions should be directed to the athletic department of both schools: Dayton at 376-6300, and Dover at 989-2074.
First to get to the game: Get on the Garden State Parkway heading north, and get off at Exit 145, which will lead you onto Route 280 West. Continue along the highway in that direction for roughly 10 miles, and eventually it will merge with Route 80 West. Take that until you reach Exit 35 A, which should also say Dover/Mount Hope Avenue. Use the exit and make a right onto Mount Hope Ave., continuing some 2-3 miles until you hit a light and Route 46 East.
At that point, make a left and continue along the Rt. 46 roadway until you reach the second light roughly six blocks away. Both the school and Hamilton Field should be on your left.

Belvidere beats Brearley

By JENNIFER LOBIANCO
This past Friday, after defeating Butler earlier, 3-2, in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 semifinals, the Brearley Regional field hockey team traveled to Belvidere to try for a sectional championship, but came up short by a 1-0 score.
Strong defense limited Belvidere to only one goal, and great efforts from Jennifer Lobianco, Tracy Hoefling and Jessica Saportio kept the home team from scoring again. Goals: Crista Rydzewski made 14 saves in the Brearley net. The loss ended Brearley's best season ever, at 15-1-1.
Against Butler, Cindy Smith's goal created a 1-1 tie, and Kim Egan scored twice in the last five minutes to win the game, with Lisa Cardella and Karen Dentz helping out on offense.
Cindy Cerillo and Diana Tassiano saved Brearley many times by containing and blocking Butler's attempts.



Brearley Player of the Week
John Winters, senior halfback, led Brearley's offense in the 38-14 win at Hillside. He had 170 yards on the ground, including a 38-yard TD run in the second quarter. He also had 10 passes for 77 yards and one touchdown — all in the first half — in Dayton's 31-14 win over Manville.



Dayton Player of the Week
Pete Carpenter is head coach John LeDonno's selection as Dayton Player of the Week. The senior wide receiver caught five passes for 103 yards, including a 41-yarder from quarterback Dwayne Curren. A two-point conversion attempt via the pass failed, leaving the score at 17-6 by halftime.

Bears await a playoff visit from Verona

By MARK YABLONSKY
When the Bears, who have been one of New Jersey's most dominant Group 1 football teams this season, receive a visit from Verona this Saturday in the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs, there won't be anything fancy for them to try.
Nothing new, outrageous, or out-of-the-ordinary. Nothing that hasn't worked already for Brearley Regional, which at 8-0, was named as the section's top-seeded club, thus securing the home-field advantage through the final round two weeks hence, assuming that the Bears get that far. Which they have every intention of doing.
"There won't be any magical

plays," promised Brearley head coach Bob Taylor, whose team tuned up for its fourth straight post-season appearance with a 38-14 drubbing of Hillside this past Saturday in Hillside. "We'll just work on our execution with what we've been doing. We've had a real well-balanced attack, and I think that's helped us a lot. And we're working on all the finer points of the game."
"We're hoping that we're going to peak now in the next three weeks," added Taylor, also referring to next week's Thanksgiving Day game with Dayton Regional, and hopefully, the sectional final nine days later. "We feel like we're ready to finish strong."

Without fail, the visiting Hillbillies will have to keep close watch on quarterback Mike Ramos, who is simply having a whale of a season. In fact, that's an understatement.
To date, the 5-9, 160-pound two-way senior standout has passed for 801 yards, run for 488 more, and scored eight touchdowns. And don't forget about the coach's backfield effort: After the coaches' backfield, the Bears' offense has been led by senior halfback John Winters, who has run for 174 yards and two touchdowns, while scoring once more on the ground, along with 80 yards in nine carries.
After a first-quarter safety had given the Bears a 2-0 lead, the

grizzlies later advanced 45 yards in nine plays to grab a 10-point lead. A 10-yard gain by Ramos off the counter-option play was the biggest of the drive, which ended with Stacy Marshall going in from two yards out. Senior running back Brian Chalinski, who has run for 638 yards so far this season, added the two-point conversion run for a 10-0 advantage.
Marshall's one-yard TD run and Chalinski's extra point made it 17-0 in the second quarter, although the Comets bounced back on a one-yard run from quarterback Dwayne Curren. A two-point conversion attempt via the pass failed, leaving the score at 17-6 by halftime.

Campus sports

The following is a rundown on sports involving colleges and local players attending other schools.

Kean Football
Senior tight end Kevin McGuire, of Leonards, wearing a Cougar uniform for the last time, ran for 128 yards and one touchdown, while hauling in a 23-yard scoring pass late in the final period, as the Kean College football team defeated visiting Western Connecticut, 17-7, this past Saturday in the season finale for both teams.
Kean, which outran the Colonials by a 255-187 margin, was able to end an injury-marred season on a positive note with the win, which leaves the Cougars with an overall mark of 4-6.
McGuire, who opened the scoring with a 25-yard touchdown run, was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division three South Honor Roll for his efforts. This is the second time this season that the 6'2", 220 pound standout has been so honored.
The Kodak All-American caught passes for 566 yards and had 239 more in rushing to close out his collegiate career with a combined receiving-rushing total of 2,909 yards. His four-year total of 32 receiving touchdowns is one of several school records that McGuire holds.

Also playing a key role for Kean's season-ending win was placekicker Mike Small of Roselle Park, who made good on a 25-yard field goal try late in the first half, as well as on two extra point attempts.
Kean wrestling
Although no team scores were recorded, it was a solid start nonetheless: for the Kean College wrestling team, which had six of its grapplers receive placements in the King's College Tournament this past Saturday in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Kean, 20-3 a year ago, tied with the host school for having the most place-winners, with six among the eight-team field.

"I was really pleased," said first year Kean coach Craig Spencer, whose squad will begin official team competition with a dual meet against Cheney and Central Conn. Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in Union.
Kean basketball
Ready or not, here comes another season of basketball, which for both the men's and women's teams at Kean College figures to be exciting and competitive. Both Cougar squads are set to begin the 1988-89 winter schedule with games Nov. 18-19.
The men's squad, 11-14 a year ago, will take part in the Franklin & Marshall Tournament in Lancaster, Pa. this weekend, with Elizabethton and Albright Colleges, as well as the host school, set to serve as the other three rivals.

This year head coach Rich Wilson will take his women's basketball team to Stony Brook on Saturday. The Cougars will seek to successfully defend an unprecedented six consecutive New Jersey Athletic Conference titles this winter.
Albright Football
Albright's inside linebacker and co-captain Nick Yaruski of Union is having an All-American year. The 5-10, 205-pound junior was named Middle Atlantic Conference Defensive Player of the Week, as well as being named to the

ECAC Division III South Honor Roll for his play against Moravian on Nov. 5.
The hard-hitting Yaruski has now recorded 106 tackles on the year, 51 of which are solo, to go along with five fumble recoveries and three fumbles caused. He also has a pass interception and two pass hurries.
For his career, Yaruski has notched 201 total tackles in 26 games, while intercepting three passes, recovering five fumbles and recovering seven fumbles.

Also playing for Albright an inside linebacker Mike McCoy of Union, who had 11 tackles in the game against Susquehanna; senior co-captain Lou Pascarella of Kenilworth; and freshman quarterback Joe Matton of Union.
Siema College
Colleen Delaney is a member of the 1988 Siena Women's Soccer Team, which finished its season with an 8-5 record. Delaney started at goal in seven games, and had 40 saves and two shutouts. Siema outscored their opponents, 179-159, in total shots. Delaney is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Boxing show
The Linden Police Athletic League will present an amateur 12-bout boxing show on Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Linden High School.
The first Harold Carter memorial trophy will be presented to the outstanding boxer of the night.
Tickets are available by calling 486-2753 or 925-8534.

Brearley falls just short

By MARK YABLONSKY
As Brearley Regional head coach Allan Czaya put it, maybe "it just wasn't meant to be." Although the Bears enjoyed what turned out to be the most successful varsity soccer season in school history, they came up a little short in their bid for a first-ever North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship by falling to Whippany Park in a sudden-death shootout last Friday in Jefferson Township, in the sectional final.

That's a tough way to end a season that many, including Czaya, thought would produce a championship of some sort.
"It was a bridesmaid year for us," said Czaya, whose top-seeded team had defeated Kinnelon, 6-0, in the sectional semifinal three days earlier in Kenilworth. "We just came up a little short. It just wasn't meant to be."
What else can you say about a team that set a new school mark in wins (16), and put five players on the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division First Team, with three more gaining honorable mention status?

Whippany Park, incidentally, which just made the switch from Group 2 to Group 1 status this fall, defeated Leonia, 2-1, this past Monday in the North Jersey, Group 1 final, and will take on Haddonfield, the South Jersey, Group 1 champion, for the overall Group 1 title tonight at 6 p.m. at Trenton State College's Lions Stadium in Ewing Township.
Exactly where the Bears had expected to be.
"We certainly did," Czaya admitted. "We expected to be at Trenton on the 17th. Even though the season was highly successful, it was

still a disappointment. Somewhere down the road, we'll be better people for it. Maybe it'll make us hungrier for next year."
broke the previous school record of 11, which Art Eggers had recorded in the 15-5-2 season of 1977.

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Information: 245-2721

SPRINGFIELD
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Curbside collection every other Friday, except holidays.
Next pick-up: December 9
NO PICKUP NOVEMBER 25
Information: 912-2222

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Card and Visa cards that are less expensive, says the consumer newsletter 100 Highest Yields.

The first thing to note is the annual percentage rate (APR). It's listed in your card agreement and on each month's bill. You could be

paying as much as 21 percent, depending on where you live.

But more than a dozen banks and thrifts have cards with rates of 15 percent or less. For example, People's Bank in Bridgeport, Conn., charges a fixed rate of 12.5 percent.

The savings from a lower rate can mount up, 100 HY says. If you carry a \$1,000 balance, each percentage point saves you \$10 a year. A low-rate card pays for itself, even if the annual fee is higher. You can also use the bank's money by paying off the balance in full when the bill arrives. If you never pay interest, the card is essentially free.

Many banks give you 25 days from the date of the bill to pay off the balance without incurring an interest charge. Other institutions start charging interest the day they receive a copy of your charge slip.

If you carry small balances, you might want a no-annual-fee card. Look at your charge bill for 1987. What was the total interest paid for the year? If it was less than the card's annual fee, the no-fee card is right for you.

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DESIGNED FINANCES — Ron Ghilino, left, and Bill Kelly go over some financial business at the offices of Bay City Mortgage and Designed Financial Services on Morris Avenue, Union.

Financial services by design

Finding a home and a mortgage to pay for it is one thing. Securing a financial future while paying off that mortgage is something else again.

Enter Designed Financial Services and its "Siamese twin," as insurance manager Ron Ghilino referred to Designed's companion firm, Bay City Mortgage Corporation, both with offices at 1961 Morris Ave., Union.

"The key is to get them into the house," said Ghilino. "It's quite a process just to get them into the house."

Designed Financial Services is a branch of the Bay City Mortgage Corporation, a division of Bay City Savings and Loan that has been in operation in the Central New Jersey area since 1920.

Bay City's Union office has been open for a year, according to Bill Kelly, who has been with the company for two years and worked in its Morris Avenue location since July.

In both operations, the watchword is "service," according to Ghilino.

"A person doesn't have to take a day off from work to get a mortgage with us," he said. "We'll go to their home or their business. We take it out to the people."

At Bay City Mortgage Corp., that service includes a wide variety of mortgages tailored to the individual home buyer.

Kelly cited a new mortgage now being offered to first-time buyers that sets a lower interest rate for the first two years.

"As their income increases, their rate increases," Kelly explained. "It's not so much of a strain on a young couple."

Right now, Ghilino said the firm is handling a lot of refinancing applications, as homeowners with annual interest rates as high as 13, 14, and, in some cases, 15 percent are looking to take advantage of current rates that are much lower.

"The refinancing business is still very strong," he said.

In addition, Designed Financial Services can obtain all the necessary homeowner's insurance.

"You can't close on a home without homeowner's insurance," said Ghilino. "We do everything to help you secure the house and then so you can keep it."

"A mortgage with an affordable interest rate is only the beginning for Designed Financial Services' though."

"We offer a full line of insurance and investment products," said Ghilino, listing homeowners, auto, and even medical insurance policies that Designed Financial Services can obtain for its customers. "It's a full array of products. We have senior citizen coverages. We have medical coverage for groups."

"We have group products that are so much better than Blue Cross. People think Blue Cross is the only choice."

On the investment side, Designed Financial Services can offer savings plans for the investor, and is tied into a strong financial network that features just about any kind of program an investor could want.

"We do investor loans, loans for people who are buying real estate," said Kelly. "We've got some big names surrounding us," said Ghilino.

Among them are the Sears Surety Network, ITT, and Citicorp.

The idea, said both Kelly and Ghilino, is to provide as many services as possible under one roof.

"We want to be able to serve all our clients," said Kelly. "We don't want them to run all over creation to get what they need."

Beyond that, the ultimate goal is a financially secure future.

Ghilino and Kelly can be reached between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at 1-800-221-0812.

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"I've done mortgages as early as 7 o'clock in the morning," said Kelly, "and as late as 10:30 at night."

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Artist Lacano is unique

By BEA SMITH

A unique, versatile and exceptionally talented artist, Frank Lacano of Union, known professionally as "Frank Lacano," because it's hard for some people to pronounce my name," will be represented by his paintings and sketches beginning Sunday at the Wheelchair Gallery at the Union Public Library.

"The show I'm having," says Lacano during a recent visit to his newspaper office, "I call 'On the Spot.' And that's because I've been all over the continent from Europe, to the East Coast, to New Jersey and New York. I have about 35 or 40 pieces for the exhibition in Union."

"Actually," he says, "I have hundreds of them because I show professionally." Some of his work also "hangs in Schering-Plough."

Lacano, who has resided in Union for the past 30 years, and who works out of his home, declares, "It should be an exciting show. A lot of hard work went into its preparation."

"It all started when Janet Haggerty called me to judge the Festival on the Green art show in September. Then we were talking to Marge Bachevsky, the artist, who said, 'Why don't you exhibit at the Wheelchair Gallery?' And I said, 'Why not? I felt it was a good opportunity for me. I hope the people turn out. We spent a lot of money to frame all that work.'"

What makes Lacano so unusual is that in addition to devoting his life to his art, in 1985, he was chosen by the United States Air Force to travel through Spain, England and West Germany, including occupied East Berlin, to do on-the-spot paintings and sketches of Air Force communities and installations vital to the security of the United States and its allies.

He also has operated an art studio in New York City, created illustrations and paintings for major corporations, children's books, record albums, covers, posters, Christmas card designs, and has had one-man and group shows. Lacano has discussed art at Rotary clubs and in high schools. Each year he judges a high school contest sponsored by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo.

"I also work with senior citizens on days when the groups ask me to. And with church groups through the Society of Illustrators in New York City, a very prestigious society. They are the ones who have an agreement between the Air

Force and the artists and thus arrange for speaking assignments for the artists. In fact, right now, I'm teaching the fundamentals of art from the ground up to two lovely gals at 'Townley Presbyterian Church in Union."

Lacano says that before "working out of my home, I had a studio in New York City for a good many years, but I decided to work here — because of the double taxation, two states, you know. And I got tired of commuting, plus I felt there's enough industry in New Jersey to keep me going. I run a busy studio in Union."

Born in Kansas City, Mo., the artist moved to Highland Park at an early age, where he attended elementary and junior high schools and was graduated from New Brunswick High School.

He was married to Rose Previtte of North Brunswick and they had two children, Christine and Thomas. "They're both good kids," he smiles.

"I had been interested in art and music all my life," Lacano says. "I won a lot of art prizes in grammar school and high school and was given a scholarship to the Trenton Industrial Art School and then another scholarship to the American School of Design in New York." He also took courses at Pratt University and then entered the field of painting and illustration.

Lacano served in the United States Army for 3 1/2 years during World War II. "I did special work for the Army, including the drawing of invasion maps."

He says when he was discharged from service, "I moved to Queens, then back to New Jersey and to Union eventually. That was about 30 years ago."

He had received a 15-year award for services donated to talented youth on the Lower East Side of New York City. "I taught art to youngsters with talent and worked with those from the low-income homes in New York City."

Eager to discuss his U.S. Air Force assignments, Lacano explains that "when I do special assignments for the government I become a full colonel for the U.S. Air Force. As soon as I step on a government base, I'm a colonel and afforded special privileges. I get government assignments from time to time that take me all over the continent. I've been in Communist Berlin and Spain, England, Italy, all over West Germany. I do recruiting posters for them, instructional material for young recruits and a lot of stuff. When the camera can't go in, I go in."

"When I was in Sicily this past August on special assignment at the missile base, I recorded the missile base on paper. It is being printed right now to be presented to the government next October. I've worked at the Air Force Base in Bowling, Va., the Pentagon and in Dover, Del., where I was the official artist for a B-17 bomber that had been flown to a museum in Ohio. It had had 24 missions and was a reconstructed airplane."

"In Communist Berlin," says Lacano, "I met with Russian officers and talked to them, through an interpreter, of course, and they all ask familiar questions: They're all pretty much the same about families, but they're pretty close-mouthed about everything else," he muses.

"I saw where Hitler had built his airplanes, and I did a lot of sketches," Lacano says.

"Once when I was on the tip of Africa, I came back on a C-141, which was hit by lightning. I was due back in Union at 8 p.m. for a party. I made the party," he laughed. The same thing happened in Gibraltar. I was there in the morning, and that evening I attended a party in Union."

Lacano recalls that in September 1985 "I was at the Lakenheath Royal Air Force base in England. I was sketching for a recruitment poster, never realizing that the plane and the men I was sketching would be involved several years later in a major bombing mission over our government. That's what I call 'history in the making.'"

"I also did sketches on one of the main streets of the Russian-occupied zone of East Berlin in 1985. I was sketching the Dom Cathedral — the sketch will be among my work on display in Union — this was on my time off, not for the government. The guards watched me closely to make sure that I was only sketching the building. If I had done anything else, I could have been arrested and jailed. In fact, I had to show my finished sketches to the guard."

"They run their section like a jail," he says. "I saw people shot trying to escape from the East Zone to the West Zone, some trying to swim across. Oh, it's a frightful scene. I saw history as it was being made. I can tell you," Lacano's shudders.

Lacano also paints for the Fine Art Studios in Washington, D.C., every year. "Lately, he has done some painting 'on a stained glass window for my church, the Trinity Episcopal Church in Cranford. I'm 95 percent finished, and it will be dedicated on Dec. 4."



FRANK LACANO of Union busily prepares his artistic creations, some of which will be displayed at the Wheelchair Art Gallery at the Union Public Library from Sunday through mid-January. A reception will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the library.

"I've also done some paintings on Wall Street for a Christmas card company. I've done ceramics, too, and they are going to be in the show in the Wheelchair Art Gallery. Among the other works will be my painting of a whale, a flock of pelicans and a fall scene painted in the countryside of Washington, N.J., a beautiful, scenic area in our state. I also did some flower arrangements for one of my neighbors that are going to be in the show. It's going to be a surprise to him."

"In addition, I'm doing work for AT&T, Bell Telephone Co., Merck... they're paintings and illustrations for their covers. I also do record covers for Columbia Records, and children's books for Doubleday. Otherwise," he grins, "I'm a bum and I do nothing... And I'm a damn good cook. I lost my wife a little over three years ago, and I had learned to cook from my own dear mother. We were eight kids, and we were always in the kitchen. It was the warmest room in the house, and I learned to cook."

Lacano is especially interested in music. "I'm an ardent fan of Mozart's. I go to concerts all the time, and I'm an opera buff."

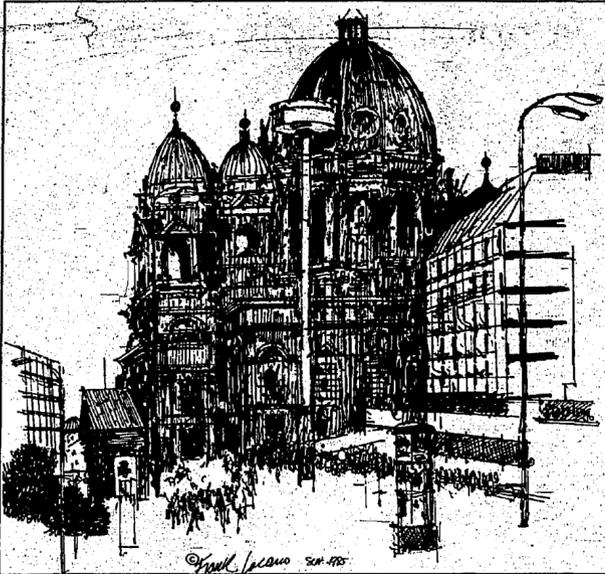
Lacano says, "I love the shore. I have a little cottage in Orley Beach and I do a lot of painting there. I'm a shell collector, too, and I have an extensive shell collection down the Jersey shore."

He says he's always busy, but rarely gets tired because "I eat no sugar, no salt and I feel great! I exercise, swim and do a lot of hiking."

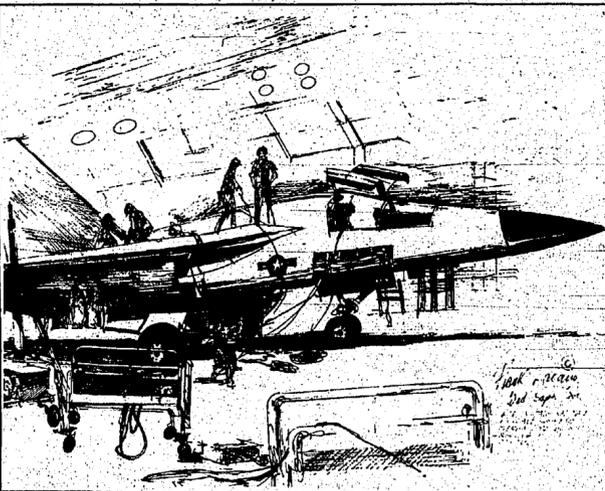
"How does one become so famous — an artist?"

"You have to learn the fundamentals," he says. "You have to learn your trade as I did... color, design, tone... in other words, you have to walk before you run. My advice is to learn the fundamentals first... serve your apprenticeship first. It's a tough row to hoe. I love Italy, you know, but as with every country it has beauty and it has ugliness. My philosophy is reflected in my paintings... that from all the ugliness in the world you can still find beauty. And I search for beauty."

See page 2 for additional art work by Frank Lacano.



DOM CATHEDRAL — Frank Lacano of Union sketched this picture in the Russian occupied zone of East Berlin in 1985. He was carefully observed by a camera in the round shaft in right foreground.



RAF LAKENHEATH BASE, ENGLAND — Lacano sketched this picture in September 1985 during an overhauling and checking of the rigging F-111 for flight controls. Plane was used in a future bombing.

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

The Newark Museum Planetarium Weekends through Nov. 27 will feature a program called "Mars: The Red Planet," which focuses on Mars and other visible objects in the fall sky. This plane-

tarium in Newark is open to the public. Because of its proximity to the earth this year, Mars will be exceptionally bright. Admission is \$1. More information can be obtained by calling 596-6610.

Dieters' turkey

When you think about Thanksgiving, chances are, the first thing that comes to mind is food — lots of food. After all, Thanksgiving is about food.

But, if you're watching your weight, the thought of a big Thanksgiving dinner is probably more likely to make you feel apprehension than thanks.

If you're like most dieters, you probably resolve each year that this Thanksgiving dinner will be different. Every year, you sit down at the table determined that you will eat only a slice or two of turkey white meat, please, and maybe some salad with low-cal dressing — and that's it!

Recipe file

And every year, confronted by heaping platters of mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry jelly and, of course, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, something inside you snaps, and you go nuts. When you finally finish eating, you're feeling stuffed, a little sick, and completely disgusted with yourself. Starting tomorrow, you vow, you're going on a serious diet.

Before you fall into the same old trap, this Thanksgiving, stop and really think about what you're doing. The holidays are supposed to be fun, remember? All that food is there to be enjoyed. Let's face it, Thanksgiving dinner is not the time to diet. You can do that any time, but Thanksgiving is just once a year.

So, go ahead and indulge; just don't over-indulge. Have a little of everything — that's right, even pumpkin pie — but don't stuff yourself.

The key is to eat only until you're comfortably full, then stop. Take a little of everything. Chew each bite slowly and really savor it. Put your fork down between bites. Relax! If you're a serious dieter, some of these foods are special treats. Take the time to enjoy them fully rather than gobbling them so fast that you don't really taste them. Don't feel guilty; you can always go back on your diet tomorrow.

If you diet by counting calories, one way to prepare yourself for Thanksgiving dinner is to "bank" your calories. A week or two before the big night, cut back your daily intake by about 100 calories a day. This way, you can have hundreds of calories "banked" for your holiday dinner and you'll feel free to enjoy yourself, in moderation.

Remember, moderation is the key to healthy eating. This Thanksgiving, instead of starving yourself and feeling sick, why not find a happy medium

that lets you enjoy the holiday as it should be enjoyed?

Truly delicious food, lovingly prepared, is the best excuse to relax your diet rules for one night. Turkey, as every dieter knows, is a healthy and low-calorie choice for any day. For this special occasion, go ahead and add some gravy.

Applejack Gravy is tasty without being terribly fattening. This recipe is reprinted from "Special Occasions, Holiday Entertaining All Year Round, Harmony Books," by John Hadjiamous.

APPLEJACK GRAVY
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup applejack or fresh o hard cider

Fan drippings, skimmed of fat
Chicken or turkey stock, or water

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan over medium heat and stir in the flour until absorbed. Gradually stir in the applejack to form a smooth paste and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

When the turkey comes out of the roasting pan, skim off the fat from the pan juices and discard. Scrape the bottom of the pan to remove any browned bits, stir them into the juices, and pour the juices into the saucepan. Stir the contents of the saucepan until smooth. Add stock or water to thin the gravy if necessary. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer 5 minutes longer. Pour into a gravy boat and serve.

To stuff your turkey, try Chestnut Oyster Stuffing, from "The East Hampton Cookbook of Menus and Recipes," Dell Publishing, by Ruth Spear. This recipe relies on fresh, flavorful ingredients to provide its unique taste. As with the gravy recipe above, little butter is called for, and the rest of the ingredients are not particularly fattening.

CHESTNUT OYSTER STUFFING

1/2 pound butter
1 can (15 1/2-ounce) chestnut puree
1 cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped chives
6 cups coarse bread crumbs
1 egg

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and stir into chestnut puree; season to taste with salt and pepper.

Saute celery in 4 tablespoons of butter until soft. Add parsley, onions, and chives, and toss mixture with bread crumbs and chestnut puree in a large bowl. Add egg and mix well.

Drain oysters, chop coarsely, and poach for 2 minutes in 2 tablespoons of butter. Toss lightly with stuffing. Allow to sit awhile. Sufficient to stuff a 10-14 pound bird.

'The Good Mother,' a novel

By BEA SMITH

Sue Miller, in her initial bow into the literary world, ponders over the question of what constitutes a good mother. What indeed?

The impact that her first novel, "The Good Mother," has on her newly-acquired reading public, is so emotionally disturbing, that it can turn one into a one-two punching bag! It certainly made a strong enough impact on its publishers, Harper & Row of New York City, and an even stronger impact on Dell Publishing Co., Inc. of New York City, which recently reprinted the book in paperback.

The New York Times was so impressed, it had "The Good Mother" on its best seller list for six months, and the Literary Guild and Double Day Book Club were equally impressed when they announced it for their alternate selections.

It seems that even Hollywood wanted to get on the "The Good Mother" bandwagon because it has been adapted to a movie script with Diane Keaton in the title role. See review of movie on this page.

It appears that once a reader gets into this first novel of Sue Miller one feels compelled to devour all 462 pages at once. Miller's characters are so heart-breakingly realistic, so frustratingly human, so intrinsically emotional — that one feels it would be difficult, if indeed impossible, to judge these characters without honestly judging oneself in similar situations.

Miller, an exceptionally fine writer, who has written "The Good Mother" in the first person, gives the story a more personal touch. She reaches out to a discerning public and demands its attention with her gifted story-telling.

On the shelf

The book, set in Cambridge, Mass., basically concerns a young woman, Anna Dunlap, recently divorced, who is torn between her love for her 6-year-old daughter, Molly, and her recently acquired lover, Leo Cutter, a struggling artist. With Leo, she discovers an unknown, untried sexuality that she never believed existed when she was married to her first husband, Brian. And Brian, incidentally, has remarried and arranged convenient visitation rights. The child, who loves being with her father and step-mother, but

needs to be with her mother, it seems, more for security, than for love. She enjoys Leo's company, too, particularly, when he goes out of his way to entertain her.

However, during a visit to her father's home, Molly tells her father of an incident so shocking to him that he refuses to return his daughter to Anna. Instead, he attempts to take her to court for complete custody.

It is in this part of the book where judgments are made all around — by parents on both sides, relatives, friends, judges, lawyers, psychiatrists, social workers — and readers.

Most demanding of all, however, in her awesome literary debut, even after so dizzying an experience, the consummate reader already is becoming impatient for her next novel.

Sue Miller, can you top this?



MICKEY'S DIAMOND JUBILEE — Walt Disney's World on Ice will be a tribute to the brilliant career of Mickey Mouse at the Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, for the Thanksgiving holiday. The all-new ice show will be performed Tuesday through Nov. 27. Tickets can be purchased by calling 507-8900. Additional information can be obtained by calling 935-3900.

'Dream' enchanting

By SHARON CATES

Enchanting. In a word that sums up the production of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opened yesterday at the Wilkins Theater on the Kean College campus, Union. It will run through Sunday. Twenty-three actors bring the stage to life under the precise, accurate direction of Holly Rhoades.

This Shakespearean classic love story involves Athenians and fairies and is beautifully performed on the college's stage. Veteran director Rhoades clearly expresses the meaning in a tastefully done version of the play.

The dialogue is a contemporary version of the Old English, making it easy for even the non-Shakespearean devotee to understand. Precious, innocent

and undeniably well-performed, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is bound to have a successful run.

In a pre opening-night peek into a world of fairies and wonders, a night filled with life, good acting and masterful technical design emerged. The theater seems to turn into a mysterious, magical world, and for two hours everyday life disappears and we are part of a fictitious, far-away land of spirits, wonder, dancing and fun.

The set, designed by Bob Harper, is one of the most impressive aspects of the play. A stark white and black formation is perfect, allowing the vibrant costumes to brighten the stage. The lighting intensifies the mood, creating a light-

hearted, childhood, fairy-tale world. The stage is versatile, full of movement and exceptionally well-planned. Trees made of iridescent cloth come alive. They seem to grow and breathe as the story unfolds. Branches move allowing fairies to fly gracefully through the treetops.

Costumes, especially for the Athenians, are vibrant and flashy, yet appropriate and not too elaborate. The costume for Oberon, the King of the Fairies, is beautifully designed in shimmering silver that gracefully dances among the lights creating a most regal appearance. Costume designer April Curtis succeeds in her difficult task of bringing a fairy-tale land of the past to life.

The music is bright, fun and appealing. The light, echoing sound is not a distraction by any means and contributes to the magical world.

The actors gracefully move across the stage and are equally effective. One group of actors, "the Mechanics," is exceptionally impressive. All six brought laughs to the play and seem as lovable as the seven dwarfs. They add a touch of humor to an otherwise serious love story.

The choreographer, Mary Lynn Suscock, succeeds in creating a flowing motion on stage. The fairies float gracefully to their destination. The Athenians glide as they walk. A soft, gentle appearance is created. It's a wonderful touch that adds to the feel and the mood of the play.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the first Theater Council production this year. If this is any indication of the performances to come, we can definitely anticipate a fine year of theater at Kean for 1989.

'The Good Mother,' a film

By BEA SMITH

It doesn't seem possible that 11 years have elapsed since Diane Keaton, in her own inimitable style, did her best screen acting in "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" and in that same year won an Academy Award for best actress in "Annie Hall." Since then, she's made more than a half-dozen movies, and in her latest, "The Good Mother," playing the title role, she once more does her best screen acting. It seems possible that this time, too, this super star'll get the Oscar.

Amazingly, she hasn't much changed since "Goodbar." Certainly, she hasn't aged, or transformed physically in any way. Perhaps, she's matured a bit, actually grown with her performances through the years, but it doesn't matter which role she plays, much of her unusual personality shows through, anyway as top star quality.

And in the adult movie drama, "The Good Mother," now showing at the Union Theater in Union Center, she is faced with a string of emotions pertaining to a newly divorced single mother — a new haphazard Bohemian lifestyle, a new sexual awakening with the involvement of an overwhelmingly persistent lover and the relationship between her, her lover and her 6-year-old daughter.

"The Good Mother," searingly depicted from Sue Miller's excellent first novel, tells a rather frightening story about an insecure woman, Anna Dunlap, and her lover, Leo Cutter, forcefully played by a dynamic

personality, Liam Neeson. Anna refers to her relationship with her first husband, Brian, prudishly played by James Naughton, as "tinged." Her normally curious 6-year-old youngster, Molly, charmingly played by Asia Vieira, becomes innocently involved in an adult situation between her mother and her mother's lover, and she experi-

Focus on film

ences a single, disastrous moment with Leo which so alarms her respectable father that he sues for custody of the child.

What is a mother to do when she is faced with the threat of never seeing her child again?

Michael Bortman, who faithfully adapted the script from the Miller book, gives the screenplay credence with his graphic, highly emotional moments that lead up to the ultimate courtroom scenes. The debates between Anna's lawyer, exceptionally portrayed by Jason Robards, and Brian's lawyer, presumptuously played by Joe Morton, are among the highlights of this fine first-rate movie. Exactly what kind of decision can be made by a family-type judge? And what happens to the remnants of the lives of those involved?

Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek," who serves as director of "The Good Mother," gives rein to his performers, particularly Keaton, of whom he

appears to be in awe. She is absolutely marvelous, exceptionally appealing; so much so, that she causes an audience to feel her every emotion; her happiness, her unhappiness, her loves and her losses.

And it is really wonderful to see some of the old-timers, such as Ralph Bellamy, as Anna's stern, oddly-uncaring grandfather, and Teresa Wright, as Anna's long-suffering, but still delightful grandmother.

At the start of the picture, the movie dwells on Anna's beginnings, at family gatherings in the country home of her grandparents, and Anna's childhood impressions of her favorite aunt, her mother's impulsive youngest sister, Babe, beautifully played by Tracy Griffith. Griffith, incidentally, amazingly resembles Keaton. And Katey Sagal, who is seen briefly as Ursula, Anna's music student and confidant, is an absolute delight.

The scenery is soft and beautiful and is complemented by Elmer Bernstein's musical background.

And the picture is a tribute to Miller, its author. Unquestionably, it will accompany Keaton, all the way to the Oscars.

Battleview Orchards Drive through the New Jersey countryside, meadows and small towns and enjoy a spectacular view of the state's natural beauty. In the shore region, stop by Battleview Orchards, 462-0756, a local farming business in Freehold, where you can pick your own sweet, bright, red apples.

County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS-MANDIKAS JR.

Lasher-Mandikas

Jacalyn Lasher of Kenilworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lasher of Coral Springs, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, was married Oct. 15 to Nicholas Mandikas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mandikas Sr. of Tappan, N.Y.

The Rev. E. R. Oehling and the Rev. Christopher Beldon officiated at the ceremony in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Richfield Regency, Verona.

The bride was escorted by her father. Lisa Conatas of Springfield served as maid of honor, and Diane Melici of Kenilworth, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen and Susan Mandikas, both of Tappan, sisters of the groom, and Constance Cipolli of Garnerville, Dana Melici of Kenilworth, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Richard Cipolli of Garnerville served as best man. Ushers were Carlo Maccharulo of New Windsor, Gary Clapadde of New York City, Gary Prunotto of Tappan, Michael Clark of Orangeburg, N.Y., and Brian Melici of Kenilworth, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Mandikas, who was graduated from the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, where she majored in graphic design, is employed by Custom Communications, Tappan.

Her husband, who was graduated from Pace University, Pleasantville, N.Y., where he received a bachelor of science degree in marketing, is employed by 3M Company.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Aruba.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS TARANTO JR.

Kauchak-Taranto

Amy Jo Kauchak of Sea Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kauchak of Linden, was married Sept. 17 to Thomas Taranto Jr. of Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taranto of Sea Bright.

The Rev. Paul DeLeo officiated at the ceremony in Holy Cross Church, Rumson. A reception followed at the Channel Club, Montmouthe Beach.

The bride was escorted by her father. Donna Fortunato of Phoenix, Ariz., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leah Antoniewicz of Linden, sister of the bride; Janet Koloski of Middletown, Nancy Hirdt of Kenilworth, Colleen Kennedy of North Bergen and Elizabeth Rees of Edison, sister of the groom.

Paul O'Connor of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were David Kennedy of Waldwick, John Marcese of Wyckoff, Cameron Daggett of Franklin Lakes, Timothy McClurg of Ridgewood and Dwight Rees of Edison, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Taranto, who was graduated from Linden High School and Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn., is employed by Raritan Valley Physical Therapy, Matawan Branch.

Her husband, who was graduated from Ramapo College, is employed by Thomas S. Taranto Paper Box Co.

Japanese culture at Kean

Japanese art and culture are being highlighted at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, with a series of events including lecture, dance and drum performances and films.

Movies will be featured in the Kurosawa Film Festival to run through Dec. 6. All showings are free and open to the public.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date.

Schnurr-Brzezicki

Mrs. Janet Schnurr of Linden and Mr. Frank Schnurr of Lakeland, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Paul Brzezicki, son of Mrs. Regina Brzezicki of Linden and the late Mr. Teofil Brzezicki.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and Middlesex County College, Edison, where she received an associate degree in accounting, also attended William Paterson College of New Jersey, Wayne. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity and is employed by Turtle and Hughes, Inc., Linden, in the accounting department.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, attended Montclair State College. He is employed as a field representative for Amerada Hess Corp., Woodbridge.

An August 1989 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden.



LINDA SCHNURR
PAUL BRZEZICKI

Barone-Papa

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Barone of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Marie, to Kevin Papa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papa of Cranford.

The announcement was made at a dinner party at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Barone, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, and magna cum laude from Chestnut Hill College in Pennsylvania, where she received a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education, is employed as a second grade teacher by the Elizabeth Board of Education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Cranford High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree in management science, is employed as warehouse manager and sales representative for Uniplex, Inc., Maplewood.

An October 1989 wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.



LISA ANN MARIE BARONE
KEVIN PAPA



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D'ALIA

Carbone-D'Alia

Lisa Jean Carbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carbone of East Brunswick, was married recently to Robert Francis D'Alia of Bedminster, son of Mrs. Rose- te D'Alia of Union and the late Mr. Francis D'Alia.

The Rev. John Ballweg officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Chanticleer Chateau.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Dana Gadziala of Parlin served as maid of honor for her sister. Dara Gadziala of Parlin, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

William D'Alia of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Mallancy of Summit and Herbert Jordan of West Orange. Paul Carbone of Howell, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. D'Alia, who was graduated from Middlesex County College, Edison, is employed by E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., New Brunswick.

Her husband, who was graduated from Stockton State College, is employed by Prudential-Bache Securities, Short Hills. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in Bedminster.

Krajcman-Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Krajcman of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Wayne Sherman, son of Mrs. Pearl Sherman of Union and the late Mr. Irving Sherman.

The announcement was made Oct. 8.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of science degree in management science, is employed as an insurance underwriter by U.S. & Overseas Agencies, Inc., Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., and Kean College of New Jersey, where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology and a teacher of science certificate, is employed as a biology teacher in Roselle Park High School.

A June 1990 wedding is planned in the Richfield Regency, Verona.



RUTH KRAJCMAN
WAYNE SHERMAN

Highsmith-Lewis troth

Mr. and Mrs. James Highsmith of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Frizzell Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell Lewis Sr. of Union.

The announcement was made Oct. 15 at a dinner at the Steel & Ale, Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the Academy of Business Careers, is employed at J. A. Jones, Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Crown Publishing, Avenel.

An August wedding is planned.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 12-ounce son, Richard Harris Ostry, was born Nov. 9 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ostry of Springfield.

Mrs. Ostry, the former Randi Fish of Short Hills, is the daughter of Mrs. Francine Schwartz of Short Hills and Mr. Marvin Fish of Wyckoff. Her husband is the son of Mr. Jacob Ostry of Verona.

An 8-pound, 1-ounce son, Michael Anthony Arrighi, was born Sept. 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arrighi of Union. He joins a brother, Christopher Robert, 2.

Mrs. Arrighi, the former Allison



MR. AND MRS. YALE S. SCHWARTZ

Klein-Schwartz

Lori Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Klein of Moorestown, was married recently to Yale S. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz of Audrey Terrace, Union.

The wedding was conducted at the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Dina D'Agostino of East Hanover served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gale Schwartz and Leah Schwartz, sisters of the groom, Donna Florio of Somerville and Suzanne Cooper of Cherry Hill.

Mitchell Cohen of Mount Laurel served as best man. Ushers were Jeff Klein of Wilmington, brother of the bride; Allen Cohen of Lawrenceville, Robert Kurtz of Somerset and E. James Roberts Jr. of Hillsborough.

Mrs. Schwartz, who was graduated from Cherry Hill High School West, attended Albright College, Reading, Pa. She is employed by General Associates, Inc., Moorestown.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Sullivan County Community College. He is employed by Clinton Manor Caterers, Inc., Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Marlton.

Feldman-Lehner

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Feldman of Woodbridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janie Lynn, to Michael Brian Lehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lehner of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Woodbridge High School and the University of Delaware, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is studying for a doctorate degree in psychology at Yeshiva University.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Delaware, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employed by Miranov, Goldman, Wartzel & Sloan as a certified public accountant.

A June 1989 wedding is planned in the Livingston County Club.



JANIE LYNN FELDMAN
MICHAEL BRIAN LEHNER

Social photos

All photos will be held for three months following publication.

Holiday bazaar, benefits, parties slated

The Union Hospital Guild Association will hold its annual holiday bazaar today and tomorrow in the hospital's main lobby, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, according to Mary Nordrup, guild president.

The bazaar, which will offer an array of handmade articles, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days. Among the items offered at the bazaar will be scarves, hats, mitten sets and such holiday crafts as ornaments and other tree-trimmings.

"Guild members have been working for months, knitting, sewing and crocheting some of the finest handmade articles that you will find anywhere," said Marge Kasnutza, bazaar chairman.

In conjunction with the bazaar, the guild will hold a jewelry sale today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital lobby. The jewelry sale will be conducted by Legal Counterfeits, a jewelry manufacturer, which handcrafts 14k gold replicas of famous jewelry pieces at discount rates. Among the items at the jewelry sale are chains, necklaces, pendants, rings and watches. This jewelry is not available in any store, it was announced.

Also on its holiday schedule of events, the guild will begin its annual Yim A Tree Nov. 25 at which time one can purchase and personalize a handmade ornament from the guild to hang on the hospital's holiday tree.

All money raised by the guild

through these events will go to benefit Union Hospital.

Further information on any of the events can be obtained by contacting Diane Ball, hospital director of volunteer services, at 687-1900, ext. 2241.

THE MOTHERS' CLUB of Roselle Catholic High School will

Clubs in the news

hold its annual fashion show Saturday at a 10 a.m. breakfast in the school gym. This year's theme is "Set Sail."

The fashion show will feature knits and sportswear in addition to furs. Tickets can be purchased by calling 686-5956 or 245-9055 or the high school at 245-2350.

THE CENTRAL Jersey Region of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, has announced that it will hold its annual holiday bazaar Sunday at the YM-YWHA of Raritan Valley. The Highland Park Y which is located on the corners of South Adelaide and Raritan avenues, Route 27, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The bazaar is a cooperative effort of the 11 chapters that make up the Central Jersey ORT Region; the chapters include Brunswick Hills, Brunswick Lakes, Elizabeth, Greater Westfield, Hillsborough, Metwop, Piscataway, Somerset

Valley, Springfield, Union and Watchung Hills.

The funds raised from the bazaar will help the Branson ORT Technical Institute in New York City, and the Los Angeles ORT Technical Institute in Los Angeles.

More information can be obtained by contacting Marcia

Silverstein, chairman, at 549-1155.

THE SPRINGFIELD WOMAN'S Club, member of the GFWC, will meet at Chisholm School tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Irene Weyer and a guest will discuss "Hong Kong and the Orient."

Lunch at the Nutrition Center can be arranged by calling two days in advance, 376-5814 or 376-7964.

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB of Linden Recreation had its monthly meeting Nov. 2.

A holiday benefit was held yesterday with handmade items and Christmas gifts sold. A Halloween party was held on Oct. 26. Ann Proverzano, Rose Werner and Josephine Chiappetta won trophies for their costumes. Refreshments were served.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Union will hold an annual "Gala

Auction 'Night" Nov. 30 at 7:45 p.m., in the Senior Citizen room of Burnet Junior High School, Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union.

In announcing the fund-raising program, Addie Friedman and Muriel Perlman, co-presidents of the chapter, commended "the local merchants and manufacturers who so generously donated their merchandise which will be auctioned to the highest bidders." Several members of the organization will serve as auctioneers.

Eita Houtlinger, auction chairman, has announced that there will be refreshments. Admission is free.

Funds raised from the function will be used to support the many B'nei B'rith service projects.

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Atm, Springfield. The change from Thursday is due to the Thanksgiving holiday, it was announced. Reports will be made by Iris Segal on calendar-journal, Marilyn Shrenzel on "Entertainment Books" and Rena Graham on games.

THE MARION RAPPEPORT Chapter of B'nei B'rith Women will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at the American Legion Building, 88 West Grand St., Elizabeth.

Sgt. Joseph Fitzgerald of the Union County Prosecutors Office will speak. All members are invited to attend.

THE TOPIC, "Radon—What It Is and What To Do About It," (Continued on Page 7)

Irene Friedman, program vice president, will present a book review by Cella Hait. The book, "We Lived There Too" concerns pioneer Jews and the westward movement of America from 1630-1930.

Hait, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is a former teacher, wife, mother and grandmother. She is a past president of Valsburg Hadassah and is a member of Jewish organizations.

To join the Springfield Hadassah, one can call 379-2220. Irene Chotiner and Henrietta Lustig are Springfield co-presidents.

THE ROSSELLIN CHAPTER of Deborah has announced that it has "Entertainment Books-1989" for sale. Dottie Koenig at 241-1600 or Gert Jackson at 925-4187 can be contacted to purchase the books.

Rosellen Chapter of Deborah will hold the annual donor dinner Dec. 3 at Angie & Min's in Kenilworth. Installation of officers for 1989 will take place at this dinner.

THE THURSDAY SENIOR Friendship Club held its business meeting at the John Gregorio Center, Linden, Nov. 4.

Dorothy McGrath, president, presided. Helen Loughrey served as chairman, and Mary Palestino as secretary. Viola Orvosky gave a financial report.

Loughrey, trip chairman, has reported she is planning a trip to Atlantic City this month.

Sarah Kaltenback, program chairman, announced that Frank Sweeney presented his animal act at the birthday meeting on Nov. 11.

Dorothy McGrath, president, reminded the members to bake for the cake sale.

A SLIDE PRESENTATION, "The Jewish Presence: From Coast to Coast" will be given by Ruth Dolinko for the Evening

Benefits planned

(Continued from Page 6)

will be discussed at the next meeting of the Linden Business and Professional Women on Nov. 28.

Elaine Makatura of the Department of Environmental Protection, Radon Division, will be guest speaker. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Cryan's Restaurant, 1350 West Blancke St., Linden. Further information can be obtained by calling Sophie Kauchak at 298-1126.

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Division, National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Section, Monday at the Millburn Public Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn, at 8:15 p.m.

Dolinko served as interior design chairman at Temple B'nai Abraham for seven years. She also serves as a member of the Israel Bond Women's Division Cabinet.

Mamie Bogner of Irvington and Gertrude Rubin of Union, co-presidents, will preside. The public is welcome to attend, it was announced. Coffee and cake will be served.

Further information is available from Bogner at 375-4601.

Gilbert-Sullivan musicals planned

The Union County Arts Center, Irving and Main streets, Rahway, continues its fall season of entertainment with two one-act musicals, presented by the Ridgewood Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Saturday at 8 p.m.

The plays include "The Zoo" and "Trial by Jury."

Tickets can be purchased by calling 499-8226.

Information

We welcome information about art exhibits, meetings, concerts, theatrical events and other happenings. As we will print only a minimum of information, include a telephone number or address where interested readers can obtain more information. Events should be taking place in, or involving residents of, Union County; however, discretion will be used for special events.

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\$9.95 GETS YOU

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ALL SERVED WITH HOUSE SALAD, CHOICE OF RICE OR POTATO AND BREAD

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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: APPETIZER, SOUP, SALAD, TRADITIONAL TURKEY, HAM, ROAST CHICKEN, STUFFING, WASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY, DINNER ROLLS, ASSORTED CONDIMENTS, YAMS, CRANBERRY SAUCE, APPLE SAUCE, a 12 OZ. MUG OF COFFEE OR TEA, JELLO, APPLE PIE, PUMPKIN PIE, SOFT DRINKS, WINE & LIQUOR ADDITIONAL. *No Doggie Bags

SEATINGS: 11:30 AM - 8:30 PM

Monday Night Seafood Specials "Giant" T.V. Screen

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SPECIALS STEAKS, BURGERS & RIBS

15 LINDEN RD., ROSSELLE, 245-5333 • PARKWAY NORTH OR SOUTH TO EXIT 137, LEFT ONTO WESTFIELD AVE., 8 LIGHTS TO LINDEN RD., MAKE RIGHT, GO 1 BLOCK



JAMI MARECH DAVID CHADICK

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date.

Marech-Chadick troth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marech of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jami, to David Chadick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chadick of North Woodmere, N.Y.

The announcement was made June 17, and a party was given by both parents of the respective bride and groom Oct. 2 in Seawane Country Club, Long Island, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from LaSalle College, Newton, Mass., is a sales associate for Ralph Lauren.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Maryland in College Park, Md., is a junior partner of Roson & Chadick Fabrics & Textiles.

A March 1989 wedding is planned in Tannymbrook Country Club, Cresskill.

Travel programs ready

More than 70 educational travel programs ranging from eight days to five weeks in winter, spring and summer are detailed in the free 1989 Educational Travel Programs catalog available now from the American Institute for Foreign Study, in Greenwich, Conn.

Additional program information and a free copy of the full color 84-page catalog can be obtained by writing to American Institute For Foreign Study, Dept. P-1, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830, or by calling toll free 1-800-727-AIFS.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Thanksgiving Dinner at

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Rated as "the best around"

Complimentary Cordial & 10% off throughout November

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For your holiday parties Entertainment & Dancing on Saturdays

Make Your Thanksgiving Dinner Reservations NOW 558-0101

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"Let me make Thanksgiving Dinner for you"



My Traditional Turkey Dinner comes complete with all the trimmings!

My Thanksgiving Dinner features Roast Vermont turkey, chestnut stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, vegetable, rolls and muffins, coffee and dessert, all for only: **\$10.95 PER PERSON COMPLETE**

CHILDREN'S COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER ONLY \$7.50



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Let us cater your Holiday Party
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Thanksgiving Dinner

Dinner served 1 PM to 8 PM

The Dinner of Your Choice for \$12.99

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

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

Children under 10 half price
Reservations suggested

Calendar

Art

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, 388-8999.

Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month through May, 709-7183.

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, "Mostly American and European Portraits," show now through Nov. 25, 273-7654.

Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, Cranford, recent work by Peter Stroud, through Nov. 25, 709-7155, 709-7595.

Art Studio/Fine Art Gallery, 1605 Irving Street, Rahway, presents holiday art show, Nov. 18 to Dec. 31.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36, 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morrisstown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158.

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., 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, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7386.

Union County Coop dance socials for widows and widowers

at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hellerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 549-2849.

Widows and Widowers socials with music, dancing and refreshments. Second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," New York Place off Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 335-9489.

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum, 779-1270.

Delbarton concert series, organ recital Nov. 20, 3 p.m. in

Abbey Church, St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown; 538-3231.

New Philharmonic of New Jersey to feature violinist Ani Kavafian at Morris Museum, Morristown, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., and at YM-YWHA, West Orange, Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.

Unity Concerts to present Orpheus Chamber Orchestra Nov. 18 in Monclair at Glenfield auditorium, Maple and Bloomfield avenues.

Theater
New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, stages "On the Verge," now through Dec. 4, 377-4487.

McCartier Theater, New Brunswick, "Tartuffe," through Nov. 20.

Philadelphians of Fanwood, 40 Rock Ave., Greenbrook, "Don't Drink the Water," Nov. 18, 19, John Cottrill, 925-6851.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, stages "The Mojo and the Sayso," now through Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m., 249-5560.

The Strollers Community Theater, Baker and Burnet streets, Maplewood, to hold

auditions for "Murder Among Friends," Nov. 21 and 22. Production dates, Feb. 3, 4, 5, 10 and 11; Carol Sherman, 763-1765.

Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Upper School Campus, 1295 Inman Ave., Edison, presents "The Miracle Worker," Nov. 17, 18, 19 at 8 p.m.

Circle Players to present "Chicago," for benefit presentation for Alzheimer Disease at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Community Health Center, Piscataway, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

Support groups
Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Information, enrollment, 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, 731-9011 or 873-8787.

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

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood, 273-7253.

Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Garden State Chapter, meeting Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. in Englewood Hospital; 456-3471.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in cafeteria conference room; 558-8070.

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Wedding Dreams Come True

5 Hours Open Bar
Cocktail Hour

7 Course Dinner, Tiered Wedding Cake
Silver Candelabras and Flowers
Flaming Jubilee Show, Private Bridal Rooms, White Glove Service

FROM \$29.95

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For Elegant Thanksgiving Seafood Buffet \$18.95 per person

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A LA CARTE DINNER SPECIALS, SHIP OUT
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CULINARY WINNER — Steven Jilleba, executive chef at the Summit Hotel, is being congratulated by Franz V. Eichenauer, vice president and general manager of the hotel. Jilleba won two gold medals last month at the international Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

Local cast members announced

Allan Gershenson of Linden and Charlene Correll of Winfield are among the members of the cast of "Don't Drink the Water," the Woody Allen comedy, which recently opened the 57th season for the Phi-

ladelphians of Fanwood. The play will continue tomorrow and Saturday.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, and reservations can be made by calling 322-5725.

Kennel Club meeting set tonight

The Union County Kennel Club will present a program, "The Hearing Ear Dog," tonight at 8:30 at the VFW Post 2433 home, Snuyvesant Avenue and High Street, Union, second floor. The public is invited to attend.

September's on the bill

Dinner
Mon-Thurs 5-10
Fri & Sat 5-11
Sun 1-9
Daily Blackboard Specials

Open 7 Days
Luncheon Served Daily
Mon-Fri Luncheon Buffet Tues-Fri

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Dinner from \$12.95
Children \$5.95

Bring the Family for Thanksgiving Dinner
Seatings 1 - 7:30 p.m.

• EVERY FRI & SAT - Jimmy Miller & The DU-WOPP, Inc. Thurs. Nov. 17 & Thurs. Dec. 8 - BOBBY BRYNES

Sunday Buffet
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$11.95
Children under 10 - \$5.95

Chef Jilleba is culinary winner

Steven Jilleba, the new executive chef at the Summit Hotel, won two gold medals at the October 1988 International Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

Chef Jilleba was awarded a gold medal for his preparation and presentation of display show platters of assorted game, seafood and hors d'oeuvres, each decorated with dough sculptures representing themes of each presentation.

His second gold medal was awarded for hot food preparation. Jilleba created six different

dishes, using many New Jersey ingredients including game, seafood, poultry, beef, fruits and vegetables.

Some of his winning entrees included a cutlet of venison baked in pastry, stuffed with pine nuts, spinach and New Jersey cranberry sauce; Atlantic coast fillet of sole stuffed with mousse of lobster; sautéed sea scallops in a nest of spaghetti squash with a champagne and grape sauce; and roast quail in grape leaves, stuffed with pecans, wild mushrooms in a bourbon and shallot sauce.

Since 1894, the Culinary Olympics have been held every four years and attract the finest chefs from over 36 nations. Over 70,000 visitors attend the competition, adding to its international flavor.

Jilleba is a certified executive chef and a certified culinary educator. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, chef educator at the Academy of Culinary Arts in Atlantic City, Jilleba also, was a gold medal recipient in the 1984 Culinary Olympics.

Thanksgiving Buffet in The Grand Ballroom

The Summit Hotel's Thanksgiving Buffet offers a bounty of extraordinary traditional favorites and culinary specialties served in the magnificently decorated Grand Ballroom.

Live Music
11:30 am-5:00 pm
\$23.95*
Children under 12 \$12.95*
Reservations required 273-3000 ext. 126

Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner in The Hunt Club Restaurant

The ultimate in classic holiday elegance, The Hunt Club Restaurant offers an incomparable Thanksgiving menu as well as an exclusive a la carte menu featuring the finest international award winning Continental and American Regional Cuisine.

Live Music
1:00 pm-10:00 pm
Prix Fixe \$24.95*
Reservations required 273-7656

Bring Our Award Winning Chef Home for the Holidays

The Summit Hotel offers full Thanksgiving Dinners to go. Serving from four to ten persons, full dinners include:

- 8-16 lb Turkeys
- Apple Walnut Stuffing
- Cranberry Sauce
- Giblet Gravy
- Freshly Baked Breads
- Carrot Raisin Salad
- Acorn Squash
- Mashed Potatoes
- Pumpkin Pie

\$59.95 - \$119.95
All orders must be made prior to Monday, November 21st
Call 273-3000 ext. 126

*Plus tax and gratuity

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Over 120 Years of Hospitality
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This Thanksgiving We'll Baste The Turkey, Chill The Cider, Bake The Pie... You Just Enjoy.

CARVE-YOUR-OWN TURKEY

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Thanksgiving Turkey feast with all the fixings \$11.95 per person
salads, breads and rolls, plus desserts
Turkey leftovers to relish at home. Children under 3 FREE

HOLIDAY a la carte menu from \$13.95 Children \$7.95

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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 17, 24, 31 and Nov. 7.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Oct. 17—487, 5258
Oct. 18—402, 2939
Oct. 19—129, 0776
Oct. 20—547, 0724
Oct. 21—887, 9022
Oct. 22—360, 6493
Oct. 24—175, 6851
Oct. 25—926, 6743
Oct. 26—969, 6471
Oct. 27—791, 5504
Oct. 28—866, 6515
Oct. 29—409, 4360
Oct. 31—697, 3614
Nov. 1—199, 4385
Nov. 2—111, 4486
Nov. 3—939, 2747
Nov. 4—398, 6246
Nov. 5—792, 8161
Nov. 7—898, 8267
Nov. 8—252, 4324
Nov. 9—258, 5439
Nov. 10—338, 9875
Nov. 11—644, 8927
Nov. 12—256, 0752

PICK-6

Oct. 17—10, 11, 13, 16, 22, 38; bonus—68535
Oct. 20—13, 23, 26, 28, 35, 38; bonus—03741
Oct. 24—1, 9, 16, 20, 25, 37; bonus—51191
Oct. 27—1, 22, 29, 34, 39, 42; bonus—98925
Oct. 31—4, 5, 12, 27, 37, 41; bonus—83803
Nov. 3—7, 11, 18, 21, 22, 40; bonus—76174
Nov. 7—12, 30, 32, 37, 38, 41; bonus—39474
Nov. 10—7, 9, 20, 30, 34, 38; bonus—99256

1492 booby birds

By Dr. JOHN B. WOLF
Professor, Union County College

On Oct. 7, 1492, birds flew over the ships that were part of the flotilla commanded by Christopher Columbus. Flying west-southwest, these avians were most probably part of the great autumn migration of land birds that moves from North America through the Caribbean region to points farther south. It is likely that seabirds that nest in the Caribbean region were also noted by Columbus and his sailors.

The booby may have been among these birds. Unlike the pelicans, it wanders alone across the sea feeding on flying fish. It catches them at the top of the waves or just below the surface of the water. As Columbus and his sailors approached the beach of white coral on San Salvador where they landed, they may have observed the booby and its arching dives. These birds have eyes that are placed near the base of their bill, an anatomical feature that enhances their dives for fish.

Three species of boobies nest in the West Indies, mostly on islands situated in the seas that were plied by the Nina, Pinta,

and Santa Maria. The blue-footed booby breeds on islands in the southern reaches of the Caribbean Sea, whereas the brown booby nests throughout the West Indies. The red-footed booby is found in the northern reaches of the South Atlantic Ocean. However, its nesting area is limited to the Antilles

For the birds

and other extralimital islands in the Caribbean Sea.

The flight of the booby alternates between flapping and wheeling and spectacular plunges into the sea for fish. Surely the antics of these oceanic birds were noted by the crews of Columbus' ships. For a sailor, a seabird is a sign of a landfall, perhaps tomorrow. Maybe the observation of a booby dissuaded the crews of Columbus' ships from mutinying. Without the support of his captains and their crews, Columbus could not have kept on sailing.

A booby as a precursor of a landfall might have encouraged the seamen on Columbus' ships to sail on and discover the New World.

Pilgrims amazed

If invited to a traditional Thanksgiving dinner today, the Pilgrims of Plymouth would be simply amazed.

While the original "bill of fare" is now somewhat more elaborate and a bit more sophisticated, the Pilgrims would be proud that fresh turkey is still served as the main course.

Today, people can enjoy the delicious, farm-fresh taste of Sturdy Brook Farms turkeys. These premium fresh turkeys contain no additives, salts, phosphates or injected water, thus assuring a natural fresh taste.

In the early 17th century, the Pilgrims gathered in celebration of the bountiful harvest — combining sacrifices, rituals and joyful reveling.

And while there is no exact record of the menu for that famous first harvest festival of 1621, often referred to as the "First Thanksgiving," it is presumed that the Pilgrims enjoyed a feast or roasted wildfowl that included turkey, and five deer from the Indians.

Served with roasted or boiled fresh turkey was "puddings in the belly" — in stuffing, as we know it today. In fact, cranberries were most likely used in those puddings, but not in the form of jelly or preserves, because of the scarcity of sugar.

The typical feast as it might have been enjoyed by the early Plymouth colonists included only three to six dishes.

The "bill of fare" might have been: black and green olives, cheese, bread of Indian corn, roasted or boiled turkey, boiled "sallet" or vegetables, boiled onions, "Ancient New England" Standing Dish of Pompsions — cooked pumpkin with brown sugar, ginger and cinnamon — and a prune tart.

The feast was absent of the traditional American foodstuff specialties that we enjoy today: sweet potatoes, creamed onions and peas, cranberry relish and homemade pumpkin pie in a flaky crust.

But the staple — both in 1621 and in 1988 — is fresh turkey, still rich in tradition after centuries of Thanksgiving celebrations.

Whoopi Goldberg talented

By MILT HAMMER
Good listening: "Fontaine...Why Am I Straight?" by Whoopi Goldberg.

Even with the off-color material Whoopi uses on this, her latest MCA Records LP, she's still one of our favorite comedians. So give a listen and you, too, may agree that all of her material is done tongue in cheek by a very talented lady.

Whoopi and her alter ego, Fontaine, go back a long way together. She introduced this street-smart character in her one-woman Broadway show in 1984, then reprised the performance for her 1985 HBO special and Grammy Award-winning LP. Whoopi's film career was highlighted by an Oscar nomination for her performance in "The Color Purple."



WHOOPI GOLDBERG

Ford Clinic, emerging with a precocious grip on reality and a lot on his mind, thanks in part to a recovery program that includes heavy doses of television. Anything can happen when Fontaine takes the mike to expound on life, politics, drugs, contemporary issues, sex and whatever else pops into his head.

Disc 'n' data

Whoopi recently started in a special for HBO Comedy Hour Live, titled "Whoopi Goldberg's Fontaine...Why Am I Straight?" and just completed a national 20-city tour of her new one-woman show, "Living on the Edge of Chaos." Fontaine, erstwhile thief and junkie, recently completed a stay at the Betty

Goldberg began performing at age 8, in New York with the Children's Program at the Hudson Guild and the Helena Rubinstein Children's Theater.

Olympia Dukakis to star in play

An evening performance of "Better Living," a contemporary comedy, starring Academy Award-winner Olympia Dukakis, will benefit the Summit-based Resource Center for Women, Dec. 11. Preceding the 7 p.m. performance at the Whole Theater in Montclair will be a reception at Ten Park Restaurant, Montclair.

About "Better Living," Dukakis says, "What appeals to me is the incredible, imaginative way playwright George Walker has taken political and social issues and created a play with such wonderful, rich characters.

You care about them. You don't want them to splinter apart; you want them to fight to survive."

The performance and reception are part of a campaign by the Resource Center for Women to increase community financial support of the Center's services for area women.

"We are committed to keeping our program fees low so that our services are available to all women in the community," according to Gay Hollowell, chairman of the center's board of directors. "We need continuing community support to help

fill the gap between our expenses and income."

The non-profit, non-denominational Resource Center for Women has been in existence since 1983, providing professionally led support groups, workshops, speaker series and networking opportunities for area women.

Dukakis, who won an Oscar this year as Best Supporting Actress for her performance in "Moonstruck," is producing artistic director of the Whole Theater.

More information can be obtained by calling 273-7253.

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN is portrayed by Sam Kressen in the stage musical, "1776," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, it will run through Dec. 11.

Two holiday programs set

The Westminster Dance Studios of Union and Elizabeth has scheduled two holiday dance programs to be presented in the Union County area. Students and company members of the Westminster Dance Theater will perform excerpts from the "Nutcracker," a medley of Christmas songs and other selections from the repertoire.

The first program, open to the public, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Woodbridge Center Shopping Mall. The second show will be performed for

Drama due

British actress and mime Peri Aston's one-woman drama about St. Joan of Arc, "Dance of the Woman Warrior," will be presented at Interweave Center for Wholistic Living, in the parish hall of Calvary Church, 31 Woodland Ave. at DeForest in Summit, Sunday from 2 to 4:15 p.m. Ticket reservations and additional information are available by calling 763-8312.

On Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Interweave director Robert Corin Morris will lead a workshop called "Angels: Exploring Your Inner Guidance Systems." Interweave is a non-profit, multi-disciplinary, non-sectarian education program founded in 1980 to serve the North Jersey region, offering courses in wholistic living, personal growth and spiritual development. For full information one can call 763-8312.

Memorial concert Saturday

A memorial concert of the Brahms "Requiem," dedicated to the memory of Michael May, will be given by the combined Masterwork Chorus and Michael May Festival Chorus located in Tarrytown, N.Y., since 1984. His association with Masterwork had continued for 31 years. He joined The Masterwork Chorus when he was 11 years old and was a boy soprano.

The concert will benefit the Michael May Endowment Fund which has been set up by the Masterwork board of trustees.

Horoscope

For week of November 17 through November 24

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although conditions at work have been stressful, your home life is harmonious at this time. Plan a special outing with your mate in order to re-establish those close lines of communication.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your competitive nature will alienate a friend. Try to make amends. Bigwigs at work have been noting your hard work with favor. A raise could be on the way. Be sure all projects are completed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will find yourself disagreeing with family members over money this week. However, listen well, for you have been overly extravagant. Good news is about to reach your ears.

CANCER (June 21 to July 23) Things are going on at work of which you are not yet aware. Take heart; success is the result. You will be tempted to confront someone who has been annoying you, but avoid this.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The social butterfly in you is favored at this time. You

will charm all you meet. A family member may place too many demands on you this week, but you will be able to deal with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) The beginning of the week is favorable for business. Make an effort to control those feelings of jealousy concerning your mate. They are unwarranted. Keep finances a secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You find yourself the target of a co-worker's jealousy, so be aware of any situations in which you are being "set-up." Your tenacity in the face of adversity will help you out of these sticky scenarios.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Business partners tend to be cantankerous this week, so strive to be as cooperative as possible. Spend some time tending to those neglected domestic chores.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your creativity contributes greatly to your success at work this week. However, take care to watch your wallet. Your expenses have been mounting up unnecessarily. Devote the latter part of the week to romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Listen well to someone who has sound career advice for you this week. An overly-

aggressive person will try to push you into doing something you don't want. Stand firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Interacting new people come into your life this week. Their innovative ideas are to your advantage. In going after your goals, be sure not to take advantage of a family member.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Friends accept out of sorts this week, but take it all in stride. The secret is on your career, with much success in the offing for you. You will be able to mix business with pleasure to your advantage.

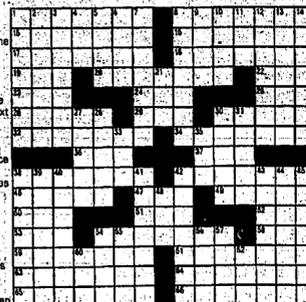
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|---|-------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Logarithmic number. | 39 Museum man. | 48 Carpenter's tool. |
| 1 Dozes. | 3 Appreciating. | 40 Brown. | 54 Pet name? |
| 8 Having a good influence. | 4 Educators' asso. | 41 Together. | 55 Reize. |
| 16 Delicent condition. | 5 Profits with dextrous. | 42 Spenser. | 57 Sea sources. |
| 18 Raise. | 6 —a-terra. | 43 Splendid steed. | 60 Eng. or order. |
| 17 You're out! | 7 Shiny materials. | 44 Throw out of order. | 62 Turkish weight unit. |
| 10 Smooths out. | 8 Inflicts a haymaker. | 45 Rude ones. | |
| 19 Music direction. | 9 North Sea feeder. | | |
| 20 Formed. | 10 Nincompoop. | | |
| 22 RT components. | 11 Bellaria. | | |
| 23 Actor Waltach. | 12 Secures. | | |
| 24 Publishing VIPs. | 13 Go over again. | | |
| 25 Belonging to: Suffix. | 14 Light planes. | | |
| 28 Don'ts. | 21 Lemon or lime additive. | | |
| 29 Recent, in Bonn. | 27 —Majesty's Secret Service. | | |
| 30 Oscar de la —. | 1969 Bond film. | | |
| 32 Seasonal quilts. | 28 Too bad. | | |
| 34 Satisfies. | 30 Jazz style. | | |
| 36 Time periods: Abbr. | 31 —cologne. | | |
| 37 —Nusa, island in the Persian Gulf. | 33 Scout org. | | |
| 38 Photographers gear. | 35 A That language. | | |
| 42 Thingumabobs. | | | |
| 46 Exorbitant rate of interest. | | | |
| 47 Slender; abbr. in ancient Palestine. | | | |
| 49 Region in ancient Palestine. | | | |
| 50 —de vous (sweetbreads). | | | |
| 51 Early in the Bible con. | | | |
| 52 Initials for type of Bible content. | | | |
| 53 Old; abbr. as a number. | | | |
| 54 Fatigue, as a number. | | | |
| 58 Ovine utterance. | | | |
| 59 "The Teller" and mime/silent. | | | |
| 61 Moving close to, with "in". | | | |
| 63 New York Indians. | | | |
| 64 Bond. | | | |
| 65 Brighten up. | | | |
| 66 Ancient monks. | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS: 1. Doses; 2. Logarithmic number; 3. Appreciating; 4. Educators' asso.; 5. Profits with dextrous; 6. —a-terra; 7. Shiny materials; 8. Inflicts a haymaker; 9. North Sea feeder; 10. Nincompoop; 11. Bellaria; 12. Secures; 13. Go over again; 14. Light planes; 21. Lemon or lime additive; 27. —Majesty's Secret Service; 1969 Bond film; 28. Too bad; 30. Jazz style; 31. —cologne; 33. Scout org.; 35. A That language.



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1/2 cup beef broth

2 tablespoons Madeira wine or sweet vermouth
1 teaspoon olive oil
2 small heads Belgian endive, halved lengthwise
2 plum tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese

wine and olive oil to a boil; add endive, cut-side down, in single layer. Reduce heat and cook until tender-crisp, about seven minutes. Add tomatoes, heat through. Meanwhile, pan-broil steaks in non-stick skillet over medium-high heat six to eight minutes, turning once. Remove vegetables and steak to platter. Quickly reduce liquid by half; pour sauce over all. Top vegetables with cheese.

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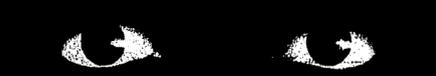
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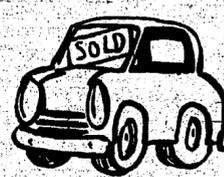
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1984 FORD TAURUS LX. Loaded, grey, grey leather interior, sunroof, many extras, low mileage. Lease or purchase. Asking \$20,000. 687-3449

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1978 FORD STATION WAGON. Fair condition, good transmission, air. \$200. Call 276-6872.

1986 FORD FASTBACK Mustang. 6 cylinder, rebuilt engine, automatic, interior excellent, extra parts, tires. Original owner. Reliable transportation. \$1,200/negotiable.

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UNION 2112 Stanley Terrace, Saturday, November 19th, 9am-5pm. Giant Garage Sale! Benefit for Karin Calero.

UNION 470 Fairway Drive, November 19th, Saturday. assorted Christmas miscellaneous, household and clothing. 9-5PM.

UNION 545 Scotland Road, Saturday, November 19th, and 19th, 10am-5pm. Furniture, Stereo, Clothing, miscellaneous. Household items, house plants.

UNION 821 Townley Avenue, Friday and Saturday, November 18th and 19th, 10am-5pm. Furniture, Stereo, Clothing, miscellaneous. Household items, house plants.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



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Project of the week

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

National Housing Week

Anthony Ziccardi, president of the New Jersey Builders Association, joined with home building associations across the nation to recognize National Housing Week recently.

"As a state, we can look at our new homes with great satisfaction. New Jersey ranks high among the nation's leaders in providing homes that combine elegance, comfort, and safety," said Ziccardi.

However, New Jersey also faced a crucial shortage of affordable housing, according to Ziccardi. Just as New Jersey's builders set the pace in providing sophisticated homes that surpass the expectations of move-up buyers, the Garden State's builders find it increasingly difficult to meet the housing needs of first-time homebuyers. "High land prices, excessive regulations and restrictive public policies have pushed our costs to the point that we can no longer price housing at levels that young middle income families can afford. Try as we might, it is impossible to make the numbers work in all but the rarest of instances."

The impact of the growing affordability crisis is apparent in national statistics that show that the homeownership rate for 25- to 29-year-olds dropped from a peak of 44 percent in 1979 to 36.2 percent in 1987. A similar decline was experienced in the 30 to 40 age bracket.

One effective method of offering some relief to first time buyers is by maintaining and bolstering the financial incentives and programs that are already in place. For instance, the single financial incentive that remains for home owners under the new tax code is the deduction for mortgage interest. As every home owner knows, this deduction reduces actual monthly costs substantially. That there is virtually universal support for this deduction among America's voters, however, has not stopped some members of the Congress from attempting to tamper with it.

Last year, the tax deduction was limited to interest on mortgages less than \$1 million, affecting a small share of home owners. But some lawmakers propose lowering the cap further, perhaps to the point that it will impact deductions for middle-income home owners.

Continuing mortgage revenue bonds for first-time buyers, which have assisted nearly 1 million buyers since they were created in the early 1970's, and pegging the FHA mortgage ceiling to 95 percent of an area's

median home price are approaches that would also help young families finance the purchase of a home.

At the local level, there is another issue that demands attention, according to Ziccardi. The infrastructure of public facilities and services that is so necessary for continued economic vitality requires immediate attention. Research America, a coalition of groups working to improve investment in our infra-

structure, estimates that our annual capital investment shortfall in our infrastructure could be as high as \$71.3 billion. New Jersey is among the states with the largest need for increased infrastructure investment.

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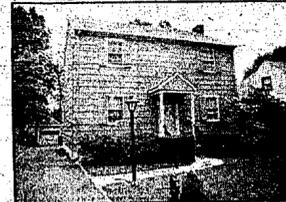


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(Dir: Chestnut St. to E. Clay Ave. Follow E. Clay to Hemlock St.)

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IRVINGTON - Alum sided Colonial w/mod kit, 3BR/1.5 baths, fin bsmt. \$119,900 U1625.

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UNION - Expanded Custom Cape offering real warmth. Alum sided, hardwood fls. Fin rm: 3 plus BR/1.5-baths, corner lot. \$189,900 U1688.

UNION - Townhouse w/3brs, fam rm, fr, dr, kit & 2.5 baths. \$189,900. U1541.

UNION - Immaculate Split Level, Vinyl siding, 7 rooms, 2 Baths, possible mother/daughter. \$220,000. U1680.

UNION - One year old condo, A/C, vinyl siding, immaculate condition, available immediately. \$142,000.

ELIZABETH - Immaculate Colonial featuring 3 BR, DR, 1 1/2 baths. Thermopane windows throughout. \$110,000 U1616.

UNION - 4 bedroom, Tudor, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, library plus much more! \$168,500 U1551.

UNION - Center Hall colonial in the Elmcra Section. 5 BR's new eat-in kitchen, and much more. \$189,900 U1604.

UNION - Excellent condition, Alum sided, Energy efficient, MEIK, hardwood fls. w/w carpeting, patio. \$294,900. U1682.

UNION - For Sale Weichert Features

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Real estate transactions

Union

1609 Van Ness Terr. \$135,000
Seller: Ronald & Mary Rusignola
Buyer: Maria Biondo
Balmoral Avenue \$170,000
Seller: Alan H. Roni Stolpen
Buyer: Vasilios & Maria Tsakiridis
2171 Vauxhall Road \$151,000
Seller: William P. Byrne
Buyer: Thomas F. & Diane Amato
1882 Long Terr. \$182,500
Seller: Walter & Chryzine Kozak
Buyer: Antonia Badalamente
479 Colonial Avenue \$205,000
Seller: Joseph & Mary A. Lazarich
Buyer: Joseph T. Lazarich & Loretta Canna
2917 Vauxhall Road \$133,800
Seller: Har-Man Corp.
Buyer: James B. & Cheryl A. Petroff
1473 Elaine Terr. \$170,000
Seller: Samuel & Doris Edelman
Buyer: Stanley W. & Arline Rummel

Springfield

118 Satter Street \$217,500
Seller: Margaret W. Phillips
Buyer: David & Judy Cariani
77-C Troy Drive \$113,000
Seller: Arthur Reinert
Buyer: Henry Blumkrantz
12 Surrey Lane \$347,500
Seller: Stanley & Beverly Constantini
Buyer: Hanna Praport
477 Mitchell Avenue \$160,000
Seller: Ingo Giger
Buyer: Steven & Jane Masucci
108 Linden Avenue \$175,000
Seller: Ida Kreuter
Buyer: Steven Laverty

Mountainside

1019 Prospect Avenue \$592,250
Seller: F. Fencioles, Inc.
Buyer: Zong Jeng Wei

Roselle

339 Douglas Road \$160,000
Buyer: Barry S. & Lynda Goldman
Buyer: Estella Ferrell & Sheila Keim
239 East 4th Avenue \$140,000
Seller: Carl & Anna Hoffman
Buyer: Marilyn S. & James Giordano
115 Amsterdam Avenue \$97,952
Seller: Michael & Colleen O'Conor
Buyer: Robert L. Johnson

Roselle Park

1C Colfax Manor \$94,900
Buyer: Colfax Manor Associates
Buyer: Robert G. Perasso & Martha Bull
444 Amsterdam Avenue \$143,500
Seller: Robert & Patricia A. Wolff
Buyer: Harvey W. Merwede

Linden

1607 Westover Road \$140,000
Seller: George H. & Helen Wagenoller

Buyer: Arthur E. & Karen Crane
217 Buchanan Street \$123,000
Seller: Duane M. & Maria F. Sousa
Buyer: Ramon & Migdalia Quinones

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