

'Fowl play' — See Page 15



HEALTH FAIR—At left, the prospect of good health brings a smile from Al Keyworth of the Springfield First Aid Squad as he takes the pulse of Robert Hunter, 5, of Springfield. At right, Alan Cohn, 6, Crystal Tsai, 6, and Tamara Yellin, 5, sally their sweet tooth by dipping a banana into a mixture of peanut butter, caramel and chopped nuts.

Photos by Joe Long



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Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL.60 NO.10

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1988—2A

Two sections

6¢

31 CENTS

News briefs...

Cheerleading tryouts

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold basketball cheerleading tryouts Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center.

Girls in Grades 6-8 are eligible to try out Nov. 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center.

Men's basketball

The Recreation Department will hold men's basketball tryouts beginning Dec. 5 at Gaudin Middle School.

Adult basketball is open to Springfield residents 18 years of age and older. The program will be held on Mondays from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Wrestling sign-ups

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold wrestling registration for youths in Grades 3-8, Nov. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

Practices for the wrestling program will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

For more information call the Recreation Department at 912-2226 or 912-2227.

Dayton pep rally

The second annual bonfire/pep rally sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club will be held tonight at 7 in preparation for tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day football battle with Brasley Regional.

Further information can be obtained by calling Linda Miske at 233-7564.

'Dawgs lose, 23-7

Dayton won't be going into Kenilworth tomorrow undefeated. The Dover Tigers, behind the strength of an explosive first half, beat the 'Dawgs, 23-7, in last Saturday's North Jersey Group 2, Section 2 playoff game up in Dover. See Page 16 for the story.



Photo by Joe Long

SHE'S 105 YEARS OLD—Louise Nussman celebrated her birthday Monday at the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. The spry and alert birthday girl lived in Springfield for 62 years and at the age of 98, moved to Cornell Hall. Helping her celebrate is her niece, Maybelle Millsop of Union, 82. Many happy returns, Miss Nussman.

Volunteerism saves \$12,500

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

When Jeffrey Katz took the helm as mayor in 1985, part of his platform was to increase volunteerism in town.

The mayor's plan was to plug volunteers into paid positions in order to save money.

"You don't receive something for nothing," goes the old adage.

But, in Springfield, the death knell was sounded for that cliché when some 36 people stepped forward to render service to their community without monetary compensation this year.

By abolishing one position and placing volunteers in two previous-

ly paid positions, Katz was able to save township taxpayers \$12,500.

Serving in their capacity as legal counsel, attorneys Joe Gaul and Richard Sherman filled previously paid positions on the Board of Health and Rent Leveling Board, respectively. Additionally, the police and fire surgeon position, a \$7,500 job, was abolished.

"The police and fire surgeon duties involved giving the go-ahead for the physical examinations of fire and police employees. He was also called upon to make the final pronouncement of death, when such a situation occurred," said Katz.

"A change in the law made it legal for paramedics to make the final pronouncement of death, and employee injuries can be referred to nearby Overlook Hospital," Katz said, "so the position became obsolete."

Vacancies on the Financial Advisory Board, Rent Leveling Board, Board of Adjustment, Recreation Committee and Publicity Committee were all filled with persons who had no previous affiliation with township government, Katz said.

"Self-aggrandizement is not the controlling interest behind the boom in volunteerism, he said, adding that he does not play favorites.

"No promises were made to anyone except good government," he said. "The residents stepped forward to volunteer their time because they saw an opportunity to serve the community and believed in the philosophies of this administration."

The volunteers and their positions are as follows:

Barbara Wall, Publicity Commil-

tee; Dave Gurber, Dave Ross, Rent Leveling Board; Justice Montana, Planning Board and Rent Leveling Board; Marc Marshall, Charlie Rentlinger, Lou Kravitz, Industrial/Commercial Relations Committee; Kathy Prokop, Bill Weber, Recreation Committee; Lorraine Hammer, Cable TV Committee; Dolores

(Continued on Page 2)

BOE, teachers settle contract

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Springfield Board of Education wrapped up contract negotiations with its staff by finalizing a three-year agreement with the Springfield Education Association at Monday night's regular agenda meeting.

The teachers, secretaries and custodians elected to be represented, as one bargaining unit this September under the guise of the SEA, after having been without a new contract since June 30.

"This contract settlement between the board and SEA, and I have been through three, was probably the toughest and yet the fairest all around," said board President Ned Sambur.

The agreement calls for an average 9 percent hike per year over the length of the past, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland. The raise in salary equates to an average hike each year of \$3,569 for teachers, \$1,590 for secretaries and \$2,093 for custodians.

In addition, the contract calls for the same benefit package previously offered with adjustments in procedures for overtime work, hourly pay scales, and stipends for additional duties.

Final ratification of the contract by the SEA came last Thursday.

"At that time, the approximately 107 SEA members were given an opportunity to accept or reject the package put together by the SEA negotiating team and they over-

whelmingly accepted it," said SEA President Brian Treloar.

Dr. Friedland praised both the Board and the Springfield Education Association negotiating teams for their commitment to reaching a settlement that accentuates the philosophy of promoting a harmonious working environment, recognizing staff contribution, and accountability to the taxpayer.

This wage and benefit package is in line with the settlements in Union County which have ranged from 9 to 11.8 percent," he stated.

The contract also increases the amount paid to teachers for extra-curricular activities and clubs.

Based on the agreement and revised payment schedule, which is retroactive to Sept. 1, the range in teachers' salaries this year will be from \$23,000 to \$53,232, according to school officials.

Last year's teaching salaries ranged from \$21,184 to \$48,982.

"The idea is to keep good teachers, attract new teachers and maintain a salary commensurate with other districts in the county," said New Jersey Education Association Representative Ron Harvey, who represented the teachers, secretaries and custodians at the bargaining table.

"In this respect I think the results were favorable, but it was one of the more difficult negotiating sessions I have participated in because of its protracted nature," he said.



A SESAME STREET Halloween is the subject of this painting by Jamie Friedman, a fourth-grader at the Thelma Sandmelet School in Springfield. For more paintings and poetry by township school children, see this month's Student Writes on Page 11.

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — November 17, 1988 — Page 2B

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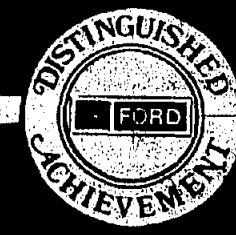
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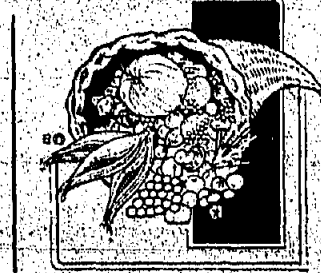
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See our special Holiday Gift Guide in this week's Focus. See page 11 for this month's Student Writes.

The volunteers and their positions are as follows:
Barbara Wall, Publicity Commil-



Photo by Joe Long

COOKING HEALTHY—Janet Kravetsky, a registered dietitian, helps children dip bananas in nuts and caramel during a healthy food demonstration at the Springfield PTA Health Fair at James Caldwell School Saturday.

Nessman marks 105th birthday

Louise Nessman celebrated her 105th birthday on Monday with her niece, Maybelle, and her friends at the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. Born Nov. 21, 1883, Miss Nessman had resided in Union for the past seven years, and in Springfield for 62 years.

She had moved to Springfield with her family after graduating from high school. An avowed member of the "old school," Nessman was taught to put family first, so much of her time was spent at home caring for parents and household needs.

However, her love for handicrafts manifested itself in the form of embroidered and crocheted lace doilies which she sold as wedding presents and gifts. Attendance at a German sewing school also added to her expertise in this area.

Nessman played piano and also instructed neighborhood children in the fine art.

She remained at home in Springfield for 62 years until her parents' death. She maintained the house in Springfield until she was 98-years-old before moving to the Cornell Hall Convalescent Home in Union.

In her younger days Nessman was inclined towards quiet days at home with her family. Dancing was not a great interest because, as she puts it, "I have two left feet." Atlantic City and the Jersey Shore were her favorite haunts at vacation time.

She attended the historic Presbyterian Church of Springfield and later became a member of the Springfield Seniors group.

Nessman had a half sister, Rosy, and two half brothers, Albert and Frederick. She is the last of the immediate family flock, but still enjoys visits from two nieces, one of whom, Clara Nessman, also is a resident at Cornell Hall. The other niece, Maybelle, visits regularly.

Additionally, Nessman has six fourth-generation nieces and nephews, six fifth-generation nieces and nephews and four seventh-generation nephews.

Nessman attributes her long life to good common sense and "taking one day at a time." Sing-along events and good company aid in brightening her spirit. And of course, "a little old fashioned pampering and primping does not hurt either," she said.

3 face stolen property counts

Springfield Police nabbed three suspects in connection with an alleged shoplifting incident at a North Plainfield K-Mart on Route 22.

Patrolman John Rowley originally stopped the suspects' vehicle for careless driving, authorities said.

Rowley said he discovered nine compact disc albums valued at \$162 in their possession.

Jeffrey Wiza, 18, of Manville, Dean Gold, 29, of Bound Brook and Maria Elias Brobeck, 32, of New York, N.Y., were each charged with possession of stolen property as a result of the Nov. 17 incident.

Gold, who was reportedly driving the vehicle, was also charged with a motor vehicle violation by Rowley.

The suspects were to appear in court Nov. 21.

On Nov. 15 Terrence Dee Judge, 19, of Irvington was charged with theft of movable property.

The suspect was allegedly attempting to leave a Route 22 Inn with a plastic bag containing sheets belonging to the motel and several master keys when apprehended by Patrolman Jerry Netlik.

On Nov. 17, 1988, Gerald Humphries Irwin, 29, of Newark was arrested Nov. 17 at a Route 22 motor inn by Detective Judd Levenson and the Bergen County Sheriff's Office on a warrant from the Bergen County Prosecutor's Office.

Irwin was also charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

He is scheduled to appear in Springfield Municipal Court Dec. 5.

Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1)

Nahmy, Dr. Len Strulowitz, Ethics Committee; Bernie Whalen, Harvey Hirschfeld, Bill Mosoch, Financial Committee; Morris Sarno, Ruth Goldstein, Board of Adjustment; Alan Spiegel, Phillis Condon, Board of Health; Jack Rubinfield, Planning Board and Environmental Committee; Sandra Harris and Dawn Clarke, Environmental Committee.

For the near future, six expressed an interest in serving on the Municipal Charter Study Commission and three said they would serve on the committee handling the proposed plans for redevelopment in the center of town, the mayor said.

As to the future, Katz is looking for township-wide participation in the Rotary Club-sponsored Spring Cleanup Week slated for April of next year.

And he is hoping to fill the voids which exist on the First Aid Squad, Volunteer Fire Department and Volunteer Police Reserve, where there is a great need for volunteers.

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Offices closed

All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed tomorrow and Friday for the Thanksgiving Day holiday. Offices will reopen at 9 a.m. Monday.

Press releases for the issue of Dec. 1 must be in our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., by 9 a.m. Monday in order to be considered for publication. Letters to the editor must be submitted by noon.

News Briefs...

Becky Seal lunch program
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. 28-Dec. 2 is as follows:
Monday — Boneless barbecued pork rib, cauliflower, one-half baked potato, applesauce, vegetable soup, bread, margarine and milk.
Tuesday — Chicken a la king, peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, croissant, margarine and milk.
Wednesday — Stuffed cabbage, mixed vegetables, pierogies, fresh fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk.
Thursday — Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, mashed potatoes, pound cake, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine and milk.
Friday — Fish fillet with cheese, broccoli sluffs, scalloped potatoes, pear halves, clam chowder soup, hamburger bun and milk.

Breakfast with Santa Dec. 3
The St. James Home-School Association will sponsor a Breakfast with Santa, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. - noon at the St. James School Auditorium, 41 S. Springfield Ave.
Tickets are \$3 and will include a visit with Santa, special surprises, music, and fun. Information can be obtained by calling Debbie at 378-8341. Reservations must be made before Nov. 26.

Vets to hold bagel breakfast
The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its Monthly Bagel Breakfast on Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will take place at the Sarah Bailey Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. Guest speaker for the morning's program will be Alan Shelton, president of the Zionist Association of Kean College, who will speak on "Anti-Semitism Today." The Jewish War Veterans (JWV) is the oldest active veterans organization in the United States today. Interested veterans may contact Commander Joseph Todres, 379-9188, or past Commander Murray Nathanson, 376-0837, for information.

Overlook helps smokers quit
Don't let cigarettes control your life. Kick the habit beginning Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Overlook Hospital with The Smokeless System.
This highly structured program consists of nine classes spanning four weeks and does away with the need for will power by teaching participants a variety of skills that will enable them to quit forever. Those who would like to register obtain additional information may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

Boy Scouts begin wreath sale
Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 will begin their annual holiday wreath sale. The wreaths will be sold at the St. James Catholic Church on Dec. 3, 10, and 17 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Dec. 4, 11, and 18 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The cost of the wreaths will be \$10 for decorated and \$5 for undecorated wreaths. Further information is available from Scoutmaster Joe Karvais at 379-4085.



COMPUTERS—Students from Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield were invited to participate at Computer Expo '88 held by Union County College. From left are Chris Filippis, Michele Zentz, Bobby Zentz, and standing, Chris Tyburski.

Deerfield gets an author

Poet, playwright and screenwriter Rosemary McLaughlin will work with Deerfield School students Nov. 28 and Dec. 1-3 as part of the school's artist-in-residency program.

The Artist-in-Education residency at Deerfield School in Mountaintop, sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in Cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mountaintop School District, will give youngsters a firsthand experience with resident artist Rosemary McLaughlin, according to the Artist-in-Education publicity guidelines.

McLaughlin will work with students in her studio, which will be set up in the school. Her essays will be "to heighten arts awareness and explore their creative process." She will work on her own projects as well as with students who will be working with the artist.

"In addition to actual hands-on sessions with students, the artist serves as a resource person for teachers, students and the community," the guidelines state.

McLaughlin's background includes a theater performance in New York under the direction of Nell Carter. She sang and played percussion and rhythm guitar in several short-lived, blues rock bands in the New York area before she turned to writing as her full-time profession.

She recently received a New Jersey State Arts Council on the Arts Fellowship in Poetry for her new book of poems, "Dancing in Bars."

Plays written by McLaughlin have been performed off-off-Broadway at the Lamama and Ensemble Studio Theater and in regional and university theaters from Chicago to Barbados.

McLaughlin received a master's in theater arts from Rutgers University. She studied screenwriting at New York University.

A documentary film on human services written by McLaughlin will appear on cable television in the not-too-distant future.

The writer's essays on the arts have appeared in such publications as New Directions, Christopher Street Magazine, Other Stages and Provincetown Magazine.

Last summer McLaughlin was the arts and entertainment writer for the Provincetown Advocate. In that position she interviewed and photographed artists who live or visit Cape Cod, Mass.

McLaughlin has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the New York-New Jersey area, as well as given workshops at numerous secondary and elementary schools as an artist-in-residence.

Workshops are planned

The Morris-Union Jointure Commission has announced that Richard Lavoie, nationally and internationally recognized author and expert on learning disabilities, will present two workshops for educators and parents on Nov. 29.

The topic of the educators workshop will be Mainstreaming: A Program for Effective Instruction and Classroom Management. The workshop will present specific strategies, techniques and methods for mainstreamed children within the classroom environment. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Morris-Union Jointure Commission located at 340 Central Ave., New Providence.

Registration is required. Interested persons may call the Commission at 464-7625.

The parents workshop, Impact of the Learning Disabled Child on Siblings, Parents and Family, will be held Nov. 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mt. Pleasant Middle School, 11 Broadlawn, Livingston. This interactive workshop will help siblings and family members develop insight on strategies for dealing with the learning disabled child within the family environment.

Information about this program may be obtained by calling the school at 535-8070.

The jointure announced that Dr. Victoria Yause, nationally recognized expert on effective disciplinary strategies and motivational techniques for school-age children, will address parents Dec. 8 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Central School, 90 Central Ave., Stirling.

The topic of the address will be Proactive Discipline and Motivational Techniques. Parents will learn specific strategies to assist them when teaching and motivating children.

This workshop is sponsored by the Morris-Union Jointure Commission Parent Advisory Committee. Further information may be obtained by calling the Commission at 464-7625.

The Morris-Union Jointure Commission serves Mountaintop and Springfield school districts.



FIRE PREVENTION—JoAnn McGann's kindergarten class from the St. James School in Springfield recently visited the Springfield Fire Department as part of their study of fire prevention.

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Editorial

It's pouring

New Jerseyans can take comfort in the fact that, thanks to a \$361 million state budget surplus, their taxes won't go up. Considering that everything else in the state is rising, it's reassuring to know that there's plenty of "extra" money, particularly in the rainy day fund, where \$288 million is just waiting for a crisis to happen.

The bad news for taxpayers is that the surplus will fall an estimated \$155 million short of the previously expected \$316 million, giving state officials yet another excuse not to spend the rainy day fund on any of the crises currently needing attention. Just last week, for example, Governor Kean vetoed the \$100 million bill designed to provide municipalities with funds to offset escalating costs caused by the trash disposal crisis. According to the governor, a 200 or 300 percent increase in residential garbage pickup costs is not a serious enough problem to warrant use of some of the surplus.

The governor did sign a bill permitting higher insurance rates for bad drivers and sparing good drivers from another increase. The new laws, however, contain a provision for across-the-board increases as high as 10 percent that will affect all motorists, regardless of driving record, after January.

New Jerseyans are paying more than \$200 per car in surcharges to help bail out the Joint Underwriting Association, and the state's car insurance rates are among the highest in the nation. This is also not enough of a crisis to warrant help, according to the governor.

Adding insult to injury, commuters in New Jersey have little choice but to drive to work. The state's "mass transit" system is barely visible. Traveling along the Garden State Parkway is no treat either, but the now financially-strapped New Jersey Highway Authority is on the verge of raising tolls to pay for needed repairs and expansion. This is also not a crisis in the eyes of the governor.

It's nice to know our state legislators have provided money for a crisis, something to fall back on in case of dire need, a few dollars for a rainy day.

But how hard does it have to rain for the governor to let go of some of the money?

The upcoming campaign for governor and the state Assembly would seem to be the perfect time for someone to come up with some ideas for appropriating the surplus.

It's not just raining anymore. It's pouring.

Commentary



Happy Thanksgiving

Letters to the Editor

Food for thought

For most Americans, Thanksgiving holds more significance than any other holiday we celebrate.

It is a time to reflect on the past, ponder the present and speculate about the future.

As we sit down to dinner with family and friends, our thoughts turn to our forefathers and the origins of the holiday meal — turkey, sweet potatoes, cornbread, pumpkin pie — and the effort it took to prepare and serve such a meal. Quite a contrast to today's high-tech cooking processes!

What would our forefathers think of America now? Have we "done them proud"? Has the path they laid 200 years ago led to where they expected?

With Thanksgiving coming as close as it does to Election Day, thoughts of government and politics can't help but creep into the dinner conversation. Are today's partisan politics what our forefathers had in mind when they formed this democracy?

What would they think of the most recent run for the presidency?

Thinking about the early, formative days of our country often provokes talk about life in this day and age. Are we better off today than our ancestors were 200 years ago? Is the garbage crisis worse than any of the crises with which they had to deal? Thanksgiving officially kicks off the most festive time of the year. It is pretty much the "calm before the storm."

As Christmas and the new year approach, thoughts of yesterday are often showed in the background as we struggle to keep up with the demands of today. We wonder if the true meaning of the holiday season has been lost between the ledger sheets of big business.

Perhaps meal preparations and government by the people have gone through a lot of changes over the years, but the same hopes and dreams are still there.

Thanksgiving is still a time for giving thanks for what we have and what we are capable of having. That's what this country was built on — The American Dream — and that's where our thoughts should be tomorrow as we sit down to enjoy the "fruits of our labor."

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

General news inquiries — Rap Hutton, editor.
Springfield news — Dominick Crincoli, Steve Heitschuber.
Social and religious news — Bea Smith, social editor.
Sports news — Mark Yablonsky, sports editor.
Focus events — Bea Smith, Focus editor.
Advertising — Don Patterson, advertising director.
Classified — Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation — Mark Cornwall, circulation manager.
Billing — Dot Ruhrtort, bookkeeper.

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

Schneider refutes contents of letter
I was disappointed that the candidates I supported for the Township Committee lost, but I was even more deeply disappointed that someone who helped us in preventing construction of an amphitheater in the Houdaille Quarry, someone whom I held in the highest regard, with great admiration for her intelligence, commitment and hard work for a just cause, would author a letter not based on facts.

Recently, I wrote a letter and mailed it to a large segment of the community stating how Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall tried to stop me from speaking out against the amphitheater at the "Regular Meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders" on Sept. 11, 1986.

Karen Whalen then wrote a letter stating this meeting was "Specifically called to discuss the garbage crisis in Union County" and, therefore, I didn't have the right to speak. How strange since she and Marc Marshall each wrote letters pleading for the community to attend this "open meeting" on Sept. 11, 1986 to prevent construction of an amphitheater and/or garbage dump.

Mrs. Whalen was at my side when I did speak that night and was an ardent supporter. Now she says it never happened! Her letter goes on to say that I was stopped from speaking by Marc Marshall at the May 1987 ad hoc meeting concerning the quarry because of a time limit. There were five people in the audience and Mr. Marshall stopped our attorney, Jon Roth, when he was reading from the Final Environmental Impact Statement after less than a minute, and then stopped me after 30 seconds, when I tried to continue. Mr. Marshall was strongly reprimanded by a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, and James Rowe, chairman, Union County Parks and Recreation Board, acting as liaison for the freeholders, apologized to me afterwards for Mr. Marshall's actions. Karen Whalen later apologized to Jon Roth.

I am stunned by this politically motivated amnesia, but it was nothing compared to what happened the two nights before Election Day.

For a period of about 2 1/2 hours, Sunday and Monday, my two home phone lines were jammed by someone using an automatic dialing to constantly ring my phone, apparently hoping to prevent me from making calls for the Democratic candidates. They also did the same thing to Democratic Headquarters!

It is sad to think that some people are driven to such desperation to have their candidates win that they will resort to such tactics. It was

unfair to my family and unfair to the principles this county stands for. I am very frightened as I write this letter. I wonder what harassment or reprisals will be the result of it. However, anyone who knows me, knows I cannot remain silent when I see an injustice being done, and I'll be sure to let you know about it. To paraphrase Teddy Roosevelt, "Speak softly, but carry a big whistle."

MARYLIN SCHNEIDER
Skyline Road

McSweeney seeks toys for holiday fund
Wow! Here it is only five weeks until Christmas and I'm going to need your help again.

I am having a lot of problems, but I'm not letting them get in my way. I still have to take care of my kids this Christmas. I am asking all of my friends to give me a call if they want to help me this year. I will plan on doing my animal shows at the nursing homes, senior citizens centers, churches, schools, detention centers, aid centers, hospitals and day care centers.

I will need new games, toys, playing cards, dolls, cookies, soap, perfume, after shave lotion and almost anything you want to give. I'll find a place to give it away. A lot of people send me checks when my story appeared about my being evicted from my apartment. I really didn't need the money then, so I will use it for my Christmas Fund for the children's parties. Every year I get calls from people who want to know if I'll accept money. I've always told them I'd rather they send me a toy because I didn't have the time to shop for toys. I now work less since I'm 66 and do have time to shop, so I'll accept checks. Call me at 486-1945 if you have anything to donate for my children's and seniors' Christmas Fund. Thank you all in advance.

FRANK McSWEENEY
Linden

Freeholder Eldridge thanks supporters
I would like to extend my sincere personal thanks to those who voted for me in the general election Nov. 8. Your support during my term as freeholder has been appreciated.

I hope to serve you in the future.

WILLIAM H. ELDRIDGE
Freeholder

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083

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Kenneth Schankler
Associate Editor

Don Patterson
Advertising Director

Eleven arrested following assault

Eleven people were arrested and two cars impounded following an assault reported Saturday at approximately 12:40 a.m.

Police responded to a call that three victims were being assaulted at Blumenthal Park. The suspects reportedly fled the scene in a 1983 Cadillac Supreme and a 1981 white Pontiac, both of which were stopped by police at Commerce and Morris avenues in Union following the incident.

All occupants of both cars were arrested, police said. They were Thomas Mangrella Jr., 18, Kevin M. Murgitoy, 20, and Adel A. Oudeh, 18 and eight juveniles.

A broken bottle and an Eagle Head pool stick, the two weapons allegedly used in the assault, were brought into headquarters.

Reports indicate that a victim of the alleged attack was transported to Union Hospital. The victim's vehicle was towed from the scene, police said.

A robbery was reported at the Shell station on Chestnut Avenue Sunday at approximately 4:10 p.m. An attendant at the station reported two suspects entered the station and made off with an unknown amount of cash.

One suspect was described as a clean shaven black male with short hair who was wearing a green shirt. The second suspect, of whom no description was available, was reportedly driving a 1975 red Oldsmobile.

The suspects were last seen heading towards Irvington, police said.

Patricia Chembini, 35, of Elizabeth was arrested Nov. 18 at approximately 5:15 p.m. for shoplifting from Fashion Bug on Morris Avenue. Reports indicate that upon arrival to headquarters a white powdery substance believed to be cocaine was found on the suspect.

A Stuyvesant Avenue store reported that a black female and two black males left the establishment with 10 coats and numerous sweaters and skirts Friday afternoon at 9:50 p.m.

The suspects were reported leaving the scene of the crime on foot. They were last seen on Stuyvesant Avenue heading towards Emerson Avenue.

A manager at Quick Check on Burnet and Laurel avenues reported a robbery on Friday at approximately 11:25 p.m. Reports indicate that the suspect took a number of items and assaulted the manager as he reportedly attempted to intercede.

The suspect reportedly fled on foot down Laurel Avenue.

John Szarynski, 18, was arrested while reportedly attempting to break into a red Porsche that was parked in Shooters parking lot on Chestnut Street. The arrest reportedly occurred Friday at 7:13 p.m. Two suspects were at the scene.

One fled in a red Trans Am, the other in police custody according to reports.

A Phillips Terrace resident reported that her car was broken into Nov. 16 at 10:20 a.m. Reports indicate a locked door was broken into and a radio, radar detector and speakers were missing.

A television and a video cassette recorder were reported stolen from Crazy Eddie's on westbound Route 22. The incident was reported Nov. 16 at approximately 1:35 p.m.

The driver of a 1979 Harley was stopped for a moving violation Nov. 15 at approximately 8:25 a.m. The driver was reportedly driving without a license and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

A search warrant for a vehicle led to the arrest of Andrew A. Digilanni, 27, of Elmwood Avenue, Union. Digilanni was charged with

possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute.

A Kensington Terrace resident reported a white male, possibly intoxicated, roaming in her back yard Nov. 20 at approximately 1 a.m. Reports indicate that the suspect, Edward Richard Joachim, 38, was arrested for possession of a loaded .38 caliber revolver.

An employee of Route 22 Associates reported that a garage door was left ajar Sunday afternoon. An undetermined amount of cash was reported missing.

Three spare tires were reported stolen Saturday morning from three different vehicles. The theft reportedly occurred at Acion Jeep on Chestnut Street.

A Guber Avenue resident reported the windshield of her vehicle was broken by unknown means Friday at approximately 7 a.m.

was hit in the rear by David W. Cosman Jr. of Union Saturday at 7:17 p.m. Reports indicate that Grammarino was attempting to turn left into a parking lot off Stuyvesant Avenue when Cosman's vehicle collided with his car. Both drivers were reported injured in the accident.

Karen M. Rinaldi of Union was attempting to turn left onto Spruce Street from Morris Avenue when Thomas A. Wallace III of Huntington Texas hit the rear of her car. Wallace, police said, failed to observe the Rinaldi car stopping. Reports indicate that both drivers were injured in the collision.

A car driven by Claudio D. Grammarino of Bronx, New York,

passenger in the Spanos car were reported injured.

Cars operated by two Hillside residents, Duane T. Drabik and Jill Terabir, collided Friday morning at 10:15 p.m. The Salem Street accident reportedly occurred when Terabir attempted to turn in front of Drabik.

Drabik skidded 50 feet before colliding with Terabir. Reports indicate that Terabir failed to yield to Drabik who had the right-of-way.

Both drivers were reported injured in the incident.

A car driven by Claudio D. Grammarino of Bronx, New York,

Drug fight a top priority

(Continued from Page 1)

In the cache were three shotguns, three rifles, a 357 handgun, an UzI automatic weapon, deadly hollow point bullets, a small amount of suspected marijuana, more than an ounce of a substance believed to be cocaine, and \$1,600 in cash.

Also found were scales and packaging material.

Arrested were Anthony Colanigro, 27, and his wife, Rosemary Ann, 20, of Grandview Avenue, and Mrs. Colanigro's brother, Andrew Deglman, of Elmwood Avenue.

Deglman, 27, was arrested after police executed a search warrant on his car at the intersection of Morris and Woolley avenues. In the car, police reported finding approximately one-quarter ounce of suspected cocaine.

Deglman was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school.

A second search warrant executed at the Colatriglio residence turned up the weapons, cash, drugs and packaging material. Both warrants were executed shortly after 8 p.m. Nov. 15, police said.

The Colatriglios were both charged with possession of more than one-half ounce of cocaine with intent to distribute, conspiracy to distribute cocaine, possession of hollow point bullets, possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana,

and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Ferrell said police were still checking the registration of the weapons, which are indicative of the increased amount of drug dealing in the state.

"You are talking about people who are dealing in drugs and they do arm themselves," the deputy chief remarked.

"We consider it a large amount of weapons. I can't think of any reason people would want to have one around the house," said Ferrell, pointing out a picture of the UzI seized in the raid.

"I think the arms are just a protective measure," said Ferrell.

Anthony and Rosemary Colatriglio were each being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail and Deglman on \$10,000 bail in the Union County Jail pending first-appearance hearings before Superior Court Judge John Robinson Gross.

Anthony and Rosemary Colatriglio were each being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail and Deglman on \$10,000 bail in the Union County Jail pending first-appearance hearings before Superior Court Judge John Robinson Gross.

Along with Detective Sgt. Sabatini and Lt. Perrotta, Lt. James Williams, Lt. William Glasser, Detective Alan Katcher, Detective Joseph Stukowski, Detective William Groce, Detective Dennis Grote, and Detective Stanley Mazur took part in last week's arrests.

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A week in honor of the family

Thanksgiving week, Nov. 20-26, is National Family Week, a time to strengthen the bonds of love, no matter what form the family takes.

Today fewer than 7 percent of U.S. families are composed of a married couple and two or more children with the husband as sole provider. Though families come in many forms, they still are vital to society's well-being in every stage of life. Whether the family is single-parent, childless couple, blended or step family, or friends living together, this special week serves as a reminder to nurture and be thankful for one's family.

Family Service Association in Summit recognizes that our past and future strength rests on the family. The counseling agency has helped many families establish harmony and suggests the following activities that require little planning or money but encourage togetherness and add strength to the family unit.

* While holding hands before a family meal, let each member tell what he or she is particularly thankful for.

* When the family is together, discuss your heritage and family history and the meaning of your family's last name. Have grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles describe their childhood and compare it to that of today's young people.

* In daily conversation try to compliment each family member. Stressing the positive and eliminating the negative fosters good feelings.

Honor roll is announced

The following students were named to the honor roll for the first marking period at Harding School in Kenilworth. Those given first honors were:

Ariela Borgia, Lisa Bredo, Robert Bredo, Natalia Cavallero, William Dillon, Michele Geluso, Ralph Giacobbe, Vicki Hadzic, Mark Labowicz, Mital Patel, Craig Rappynski, Olivia Rodriguez, Frank Ruggiero, Elizabeth Scheuerer, Lynn Tessier, and Jennifer Tortorello.

The following students were given second honors:

Matthew Amrann, Lisa Barr, Christopher Barton, Nicole Brangan, Joseph Chango, Joseph Christ-

* Give special recognition to someone special in your life, i.e. give a flower, say "I love you," or do a special favor.

* Go for a walk together and examine the last symphony of leafless trees, the busy winter preparations of the squirrels or see how many types of birds you find. Or go out on a clear night and point out the constellations.

* Family Service Association, 43 Franklin Place, Summit, is a 75-year-old private, non-profit counseling agency. As a member of United Way it serves New Providence, Springfield and Summit on a sliding-scale fee basis.

Senior citizens mark birthdays

The Kenilworth Senior Citizens' Club recently held its November birthday party to honor the following members:

Ann Scheurer, Anna Stock, Theresa Fried, Marge Kosman, Mildred Rusinick, Ann LaCosta, Mary Prisco, Betty Weber, Helene Brunski, Patricia Orzech, Stella Rosentover, Stella Lyako, Anna Gyense, and Annette O'Malley. Clara Cherecno and Zorabelle McKinnis led the singing of the birthday song and several other selections as well.

An exotic fashion show was put on by members Ann Oles, Betty Weber, Patricia Orzech, Zora McKinnis, Helen Capinas, Clara Cherecno, Minnie Leikaukas, Ann LaCosta, Ann Londino, Charles Vitale, Flo Tuozzo, and Stan Orzech.

Tickets are going quickly for the annual Anniversary Dinner-Dance, Dec. 9.

A speaker from the Union County RSPV outlined their free telephone reassurance program, available for seniors who live alone.

Pat Orzech can be contacted for seats on the Atlantic City bus trip Dec. 14.

The beginners' needlepoint class will hold their last class Nov. 23. Another class will be held in the spring.

YWCA offers over 100 classes

The early winter term begins this week at the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit, where over 100 classes and programs are offered for today's women and their families.

For the adult classes, the YWCA offers a full range of activities including Conversational French, with 10 classes at four levels, and English As A Second Language, 19 classes with both day and evening sections.

On the health front, the YW has Just Say No to the Nightshades, a monthly diet support group for arthritis sufferers and a Green Seminars Smoking Cessation Clinic on Dec. 8. Divorce Support Group, a three-session seminar beginning Dec. 1, is designed to help you cope with the trauma of divorce.

Adults will also find classes in assertiveness training, Changing Your Behavior: It's OK to be Assertive!, Calligraphy, a four-session class for beginners; Look Smart! The Secrets of Scarf Tying, with three dates to choose from; Decorating Workshop: Developing Your Personal Style; and Fast Track Beauty, a one-afternoon class for a more beautiful you.

For those who prefer an exercise regimen, the YW provides many options. Aerobics, the cardiovascular way to better fitness, includes the new Easy Elements class, featuring low-impact aerobics for beginners; Combination Impact, a new class for the more advanced; Low-Impact Aerobics 7:30 a.m. for the early-bird exerciser; and Teen Aerobics for the younger crowd after school on Tuesdays.

Eastin Into Exercise is a great way to get back into an exercise routine on Tuesday or Thursday evenings. Hit the Sport at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays will get those "troubledome" areas firm and in shape; Women's Body Shaping, a new class, will feature resistance training twice a week; Yoga offers a gentle stretch and promotes a sense of well-being; and Backcare will help to strengthen weak muscles that often are the cause of low-back pain.

Women who are expecting a baby or who have recently given

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY, chicken cutlet on bun, barbecued beef on bun, spiced ham and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, Italian cheese calzone, frankfurter on roll, egg salad sandwich, vegetable, fruit, gelatin, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter,

tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hamburger on bun, potatoes, tuna salad in pita, shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, Mexican fiesta special, tacos with south of the border topping bar, lettuce, tomato, onion, jalapeno, salsa, fiesta rice, El Rancho natural fruit punch, hot ham sandwich, shredded lettuce, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Kenilworth PBA dance Nov. 26

The Kenilworth PBA Local 135 will hold its annual dance Nov. 26. The affair will be held at the Union Elks Club, Chestnut Street at Five points, Union, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Purchase of a \$15 ticket includes an open bar, light snacks, and entertainment by Nite Lite.

Monies raised will benefit Local 135's Death and Retirement fund, and assist in supporting local community projects and youth activities.

Tickets may be purchased from any Kenilworth police officer or call 276-1700.



WINNERS — Maureen K. Curley, branch manager of United Counties Trust Company's Springfield Banking Center, congratulates the three winners of ZEBRA certificates of deposit. The winners, who were selected in the branch's sweepstakes drawing which celebrated its newest automatic teller machine, are, from left, John Yaworski, Ralph Cocia and Ronald Goldberg.



UNICEF COLLECTION — Children at Harding School, Kenilworth, collected money for UNICEF. Angela Marinaro's first-grade class collected the most money and received cupcakes as a reward. From left are Thomas Vitale, Michelle Ruggiero, Kevin Michalski, and Stephanie Jones.



CARMEL APPLES — Students in Angela Marinaro's first-grade class at Harding School made carmel apples. They wrapped carmel around the apples and baked them in an oven. From left are Brian Malina, Michelle Ruggiero, Matthew Campo, and Stephanie Jones.



ROBERT POUNDERS

In the service

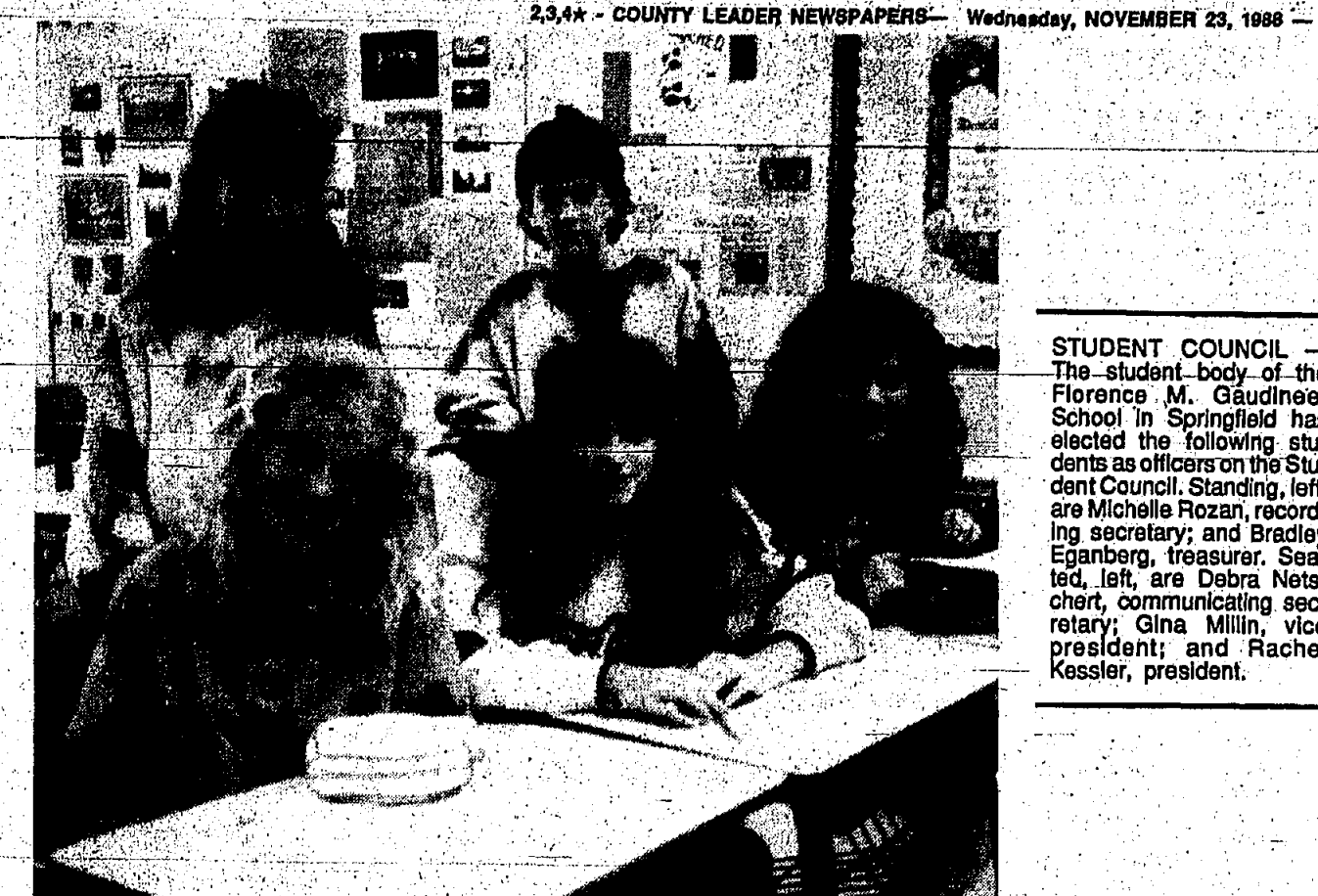
Marine Pvt. Robert Pounders, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, completed his training in August with the Active Duty Marine Component.

After a week's leave, he reported to Memphis, Tenn., for training in avionics, where he will learn about navigational instruments on Marine aircraft.

Upon completion of avionics training, Pounders will be assigned to the Marine Corps air station. He plans to continue his education through the Marine Corps tuition assistance program.

Pounders first joined the Marine Reserves while he was a student at Union County College.

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on
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Trash plant delayed pending permit OK

By STEVE HEISCHUBER
Construction of the resource-recovery facility in Union has been delayed because the Department of Environmental Protection claims there is a discrepancy in one of the many permits required of the Union County Utilities Authority to proceed with the project.

The delay could cost the UCUA up to \$5 million. The UCUA had hoped to have approval of the waste-to-energy incinerator by the end of this year, but because the DEP wants further information on one of the permit applications, a public hearing on the matter probably won't be held until January, according to Jeff Callahan, deputy director of the UCUA.

Callahan said that once the application is accepted by the DEP, then a hearing can be held so the document can be reviewed and questioned by the public. Callahan said it takes anywhere from one to three months for the DEP to respond to the public's questions. Should no changes have to be made, then the DEP can issue a permit to the UCUA and ground can be broken.

The UCUA submitted its application in November 1987, and it has been repeatedly sent back by one or another of the DEP agencies for more specific answers, said Callahan. "There are no loopholes in this contract at this point. We should break ground in early May or possibly before," said Callahan.

A problem caused by the delay is that the UCUA will have to renegotiate its contract with Ogden-Martin Systems Inc., the company which designed and will construct the \$175 million facility. Callahan said that the UCUA and Ogden had signed a contract three years ago and it stipulated that when it ran out renegotiation would have to be based on the current economy. Callahan said that the increase could be as much as \$5 million.

According to Callahan the application submitted by the UCUA is comprised of a great deal of information. There is an environmental impact statement which has nearly 200 components; a range of permits such as water discharge, landfill disruption and air quality; and a specific engineering design which shows how the facility will operate.

The application is reviewed by 23 agencies of the DEP and, according to Callahan, each agency has its own interpretation of the law and can question any section of the application based on its interpretation.

The current delay stems from questions concerning the UCUA's air permit.

Jewish War vets to meet Dec. 6

The Essex County Council, Jewish War Veterans of the USA, will hold its next meeting on Dec. 6, 8 p.m. at the Service Men's Club House, 1113 Springfield Ave., Irvington. Murray Nathanson of Springfield is County Commander.

'All-aboard' for annual train show

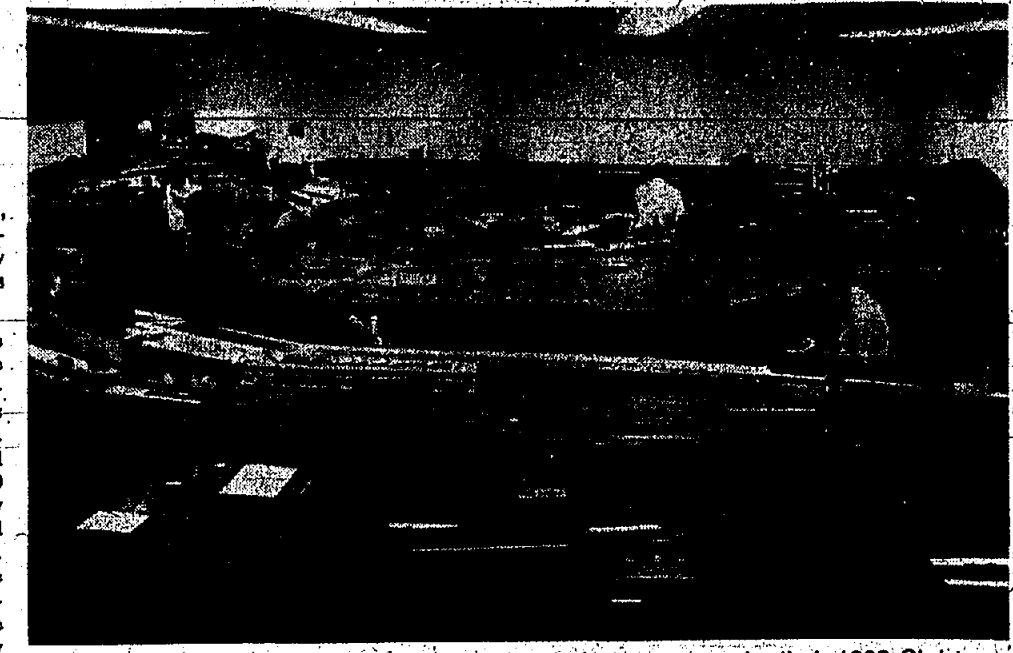
The Model Railroad Club Inc., has announced that its 1988 Christmas Model Railroad Layout Show will be held on the three weekends beginning Nov. 25.

One of the largest HO scale model railroads in the country, the 40-by-40-foot layout has been meticulously hand-crafted by the Club's members over an 18-year period. Trains up to 100 cars in length will be operating on more than 3,000 feet of handmade track, as they travel through the many towns and villages along the right-of-way. Careful attention to detail, in the locomotives and railroad cars, landscaping, buildings, and the scale-sized people that occupy them, are one of the hallmarks of this layout.

The Club members, not content with duplicating the appearance of a real railroad, have reproduced its operation as well. To accomplish this, the layout is comprised of several independent railroads, exchanging passengers and freight between them. Among these are a heavy main-line railroad, an elevated interurban and street car line, and a diminutive short-line. All will be in operation, as visitors are taken on a 30-minute light and sound "tour" of this railroad empire in miniature.

Show dates are Nov. 25, 26, 27, and Dec. 2, 3, 4, and 9, 10, 11. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Fridays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. The Club is located in Lenape Park, Union County Park System, at the foot of Jefferson Avenue, off Route 22 East, in Union.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Senior citizen discounts are available on request, and group rates are available by advance reservation. More information can be obtained by calling the club anytime at 954-8808.



MEMBERS of the Model Railroad Club, Inc. in Union prepare for their 1988 Christmas Show. The show runs for three weekends beginning Friday.

County cites family caregivers

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has declared the week of Nov. 20-26 as National Family Caregivers Week in the county, according to William H. Eldridge, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"Family caregivers carry a big load on their shoulders, resulting in stressful situations," Eldridge said. "Other responsibilities they have often suffer due to the assistance they give in caring for loved ones, so it is only fitting that Thanksgiving week is designated to honor these special people."

The Division on Aging of the Union County Department of Human Services has a Respite Care Program that provides relief to impaired adult. Only the impaired adult's income and resources are considered for eligibility, and the amount of service time offered is evaluated on a case-by-case basis. More information on the Respite Care Program can be obtained by calling the Division on Aging at 327-4866.

The program substitutes an occasional homemaker, home health and/or adult day care services for the services provided by the caregiver, temporarily freeing the caregiver to attend to personal needs or restorative recreation. The program is available to caregivers over the age of 18, who are responsible for the daily care of an impaired adult. Only the impaired adult's income and resources are considered for eligibility, and the amount of service time offered is evaluated on a case-by-case basis. More information on the Respite Care Program can be obtained by calling the Division on Aging at 327-4866.

Secretaries, attorneys, and friends are most welcome to attend and may make reservations by calling Susan A. Drogon of the firm of Herbert Hausman, at 352-2888.

Secretaries set holiday party
Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its holiday party in celebration of Christmas and Hanukkah on Dec. 6, 6 p.m., at 2000 Park Avenue, South Plainfield. Entertainment by two female disc jockeys has been scheduled and Santa Claus promised to make his appearance.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Senior citizen discounts are available on request, and group rates are available by advance reservation. More information can be obtained by calling the club anytime at 954-8808.

Stamler at home

Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler was released from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York last Tuesday after undergoing a successful heart transplant operation Oct. 30.

Doctors had estimated that Stamler, 49, would be in the hospital for three weeks after surgery, but he was released after two weeks.

Stamler had a disorder that reduced the pumping capacity of his heart to 20 percent. The prosecutor was given a pacemaker in 1980 when he first went under a doctor's care. He was then given a bigger one; the hospital could call him when an organ was available.

He received the heart of an unidentified 27-year-old man.

According to published reports Stamler is expected to return to work sometime after Jan. 1. The operation was performed by Dr. Eric Rose and Dr. Keith Pearman.



JOHN STAMLER

Reemata. The doctors said that Stamler's chances for a complete recovery were excellent following the operation.

Stamler is back on a regular diet and has been signing vouchers and certificates for the county police training program.

Degnan Realtors sponsor holiday fund

As the 1988 Holiday Season unfolds, the Degnan Boyle Realtors Holiday Fund for the Homeless Council's Congregation Hospitality Networks. Volunteers will help to prepare and serve meals and provide supervision during evening hours.

With a theme of "Care and Share," Degnan Boyle has established a three-part program to assist homeless families as the stresses of winter, weather and holiday concerns compound the problems already faced by those without housing. The Holiday Fund, initiated by Degnan Boyle in 1987, supports the efforts of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless, a non-profit organization with networks throughout Essex, Morris, Union, Somerset and Middlesex counties.

This year, Degnan Boyle's Holiday Fund for the Homeless includes:

Volunteer activities. Degnan Boyle Realtors sales associates will play an important role in this year's campaign as volunteers at shelter locations operated by the Council's Congregation Hospitality Networks. Volunteers will help to prepare and serve meals and provide supervision during evening hours.

A trust fund to which donations may be made between Nov. 28 and Dec. 20 at any of Degnan Boyle's 15 office locations. The fund will then be donated to the Interfaith Council for the Homeless, for distribution throughout its networks in Union, Essex and Morris counties.

"We're encouraged by the results of last year's Holiday Fund drive," notes Peter J. Degnan, president of Degnan Boyle Realtors. "With widespread support of friends throughout our communities, we were able to present a collective donation of \$3,700 to the Interfaith Council and more than 80 'Care Boxes' to shelters in the area. We hope that, in this second year of the Fund, we can continue to increase public awareness of the dilemma faced by homeless families and promote help of all kinds."

Holiday gifts and monetary donations to the Degnan Boyle Holiday Fund for the Homeless may be brought to the local Degnan Boyle office at 540 North Ave., Union, 353-4200.

Registration for 'Kids Coping'

The Mental Health Association is accepting registration for the next eight-week support group for children of divorce, which will begin the week of Nov. 28. The Kids Coping program is directed by Vicki Toole Anness, who uses art, role-play and adult discussion to create a positive and nurturing atmosphere where the children can feel good about themselves, share feelings and support each other.

Special topics come up during the holiday season.

Anness says, "The holidays are usually associated with tradition and family togetherness, but in separated families new arrangements must be made."

The next eight-week series of Kids Coping will focus on these and other issues children of divorce may struggle with during the upcoming holidays. Once children work through their feelings, new traditions can develop with success. Call 272-0300 for more information.

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• ENTRY BLANK •

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

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FOODTOWN 550 Hartman Roselle Shopping Center Roselle 245-6470	GREENBERG'S JEWELERS 440 N. Wood Ave. Linden 486-4300	THE HAIR GARDEN 123 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 245-9005	LEHIGH SAVINGS BANK 952 Stuyvesant Ave. Union 686-6655 Member FDIC	LE PLEE SALON 245 Morris Ave. Springfield 379-4020	LINDEN VOLKSWAGEN-DODGE 900 E. Elizabeth Ave. Linden 486-6200
LINWOOD INN LINWOOD LIQUORS 15 So. Wood Ave. Linden 862-9833	DR. MICHAEL E. LUKENDA, D.M.D. General Dentistry 222 So. Wood Ave. Linden 862-1616	MAKAR'S JEWELRY, INC. 996 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-1931	MAPLECREST LINCOLN-MERCUY 2800 Springfield Ave. Union 964-7700	MAXINE'S SHOP 1027 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-5475	MULTI CHEVROLET 2277 Morris Ave. Union 686-2800
PAPER PLACE 109 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 245-5151	REEL VIDEO 964 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-7788	REIMER'S CHILDREN'S WORLD 1039 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 686-4027	SCOUNDREL'S 2326 Grier Ave. Linden 925-3222	SPRING LIQUORS 1214 Echo Plaza Springfield 379-4992	SPRINGFIELD IMPORTED MOTORS 146 Route 22 Springfield 376-8821
SUP STOP DELICATESSEN 918 N. Wood Ave. Roselle 241-2844	TEMPLE TRAVEL 1022 Chestnut St. Roselle 241-5211	UNION BOOTERY 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center	THE VIDEO CAPTAIN 245 Mountain Ave. Springfield 376-5010	WE'RE HAVING A PARTY! 2022C Morris Ave. Union Center 964-6111	WINDSOR PICTURE GALLERY 4 New Providence Rd. Mountainide 233-3350

Springfield Office
will not be open
Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day

On Wednesday, November 23
hours will be
9 AM to 8 PM
at
173 Mountain Avenue
Springfield

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INVESTORS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

the
Clothes & Shoe Patch

For Your HOLIDAY Convenience, We Are
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till Christmas
Noon till 5 p.m.

WINTER Sale

CLOTHES SHOES & BOOTS
\$10 to \$50 UP TO 75% OFF
NONE HIGHER

ALL SALES FINAL

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SPRING LIQUORS-BUY NITE 12-14 Echo Plaza Springfield • 378-4892	SHOPPERS LIQUOR 2321 Rt. 22 West (Next to Hanco Post Office) Union • 964-8080
OLEN GARY LIQUORS 1317 Liberty Ave. Hillsdale • 823-0809 Open 7 Days a Week 10:30 AM to 9 PM Pay P.O.C.	TRIANGLE LIQUORS 1406 Burnet Ave. For. Vauxhall Road Union • 618-2820 OPEN 7 DAYS N.J. LOTTERY CENTER
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- Professional experienced counter people to help you
- OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK for your shopping convenience
- EVERYDAY IS A SALE DAY

We don't just offer a few so called specials, everything is sold at wholesale or below.

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At this Thanksgiving time, all of us at Buy-Wise Auto Parts would like to Thank You, our loyal customers, for letting us serve you for the past 56 years at the same location. You have helped us to grow to be N.J.'s largest auto parts distributor with over \$2,500,000 in parts on hand in our 80,000 square foot warehouse located on 5 acres of facilities.

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WE WILL CLOSE THANKSGIVING DAY, So We'll All Can Spend the Holidays with our Families!! IF IT'S AUTOGATIVE...WE'LL OPEN IT'S IN OUR STOCK! N.J.'S LARGEST AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE!

Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS OPEN 6 DAYS
2091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. DAILY 7:30 AM - 7 PM
SALES 7:30 AM - 5:45 PM
VAUXHALL (Union) 688-5848 CLOSED SUNDAYS
We close Wed. at 6:45 PM

5 ACRES OF FACILITIES/WE SERVE YOU BEST

United Way lists results

Following close on the heels of United Way of Union County's exciting Campaign Kick-Off Dinner in September, 17 initial campaigns have been completed. American Cyanamid, AT&T in Springfield; Atlantic Mutual Life Insurance; BOC Technical Center, Bradlees in South Plainfield; Bristol Myers; Caldor; Equitable Life Insurance Co.; IKG Industries; John Hancock Insurance Co.; The National State Bank; Saint Elizabeth Hospital; Sears; Sillocks Plastics; Simms Co., U.S.A.; UARCO Inc. and Union Carbide will hopefully serve as models to be matched or exceeded. These companies report a 34 percent increase over last year, amounting to a total of \$230,213 raised.

Corporate giving is also running well ahead of last year, with reports from Axia Savings & Loan, BOC Technical Center, Converters Ink, Elizabethown Gas Company, The Graver Company, John Hancock Insurance Co., Lotzeaux Builders Supply, Mikropul, Phelps Dodge, Pappetti's Hygrade Eggs Products, Prudential Insurance Co., Sillocks Plastics, SM Electric and Tenco showing a total of \$117,075 contributed. This represents a 21 percent increase in funds raised from corporate givings.

"With early campaign results like these," General Campaign Chairman John Racz, Plant Manager Bayway Refinery, Exxon Co., U.S.A., says, "we are well on our way to achieving our \$6.1 million campaign goal for 1988-89."

United Way of Union County funds 86 member human-care agencies throughout the county. These agencies deal with a broad spectrum of problems such as alcohol and drug abuse, mental and physical handicaps as well as helping with family problems.

Lupus unit meets

The Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its Union County Branch meeting on Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

Dr. Lloyd Alterman, nephrologist of Summit, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be Lupus and the Kidneys, followed by a question-and-answer period.



FUND-RAISER—Over \$23,000 was raised at the Occupational Center's annual benefit held at the Woodbridge Sheraton. The money will be used to support the handicapped, training and employment programs of the Center, which is located in Roselle. From left are 7th District Congressman Matt Flinnado, Jo Ann Kovalick, Myra B. Sussman, State Assemblyman Peter Genova and Union County Surrogate Ann Conti.

Greetings — the ACS way

With the holiday season fast approaching, the American Cancer Society is offering three ways you may wish to convey holiday greetings to family, friends, employees and associates.

Once again, the unit is offering holiday greeting cards for sale. Twelve uniquely designed cards are available. Each box of 25 cards contains a holiday message and a notation that the card represents a gift to the American Cancer Society. Cards and envelopes are available with personalized imprinting.

Another way to share in the spirit of the season is to give a beautiful seasonal poinsettia. These can be purchased in three sizes, a 5-inch pot for \$8.50, a 6-inch pot for \$11, and a 7-inch pot for \$16. The poinsettias can be used to decorate your office, home or as a gift to employees or friends.

The flowers will be available at the American Cancer Society office at 507 Westminster Ave. in Elizabeth. One-stop delivery for orders of \$100 or more per location can be arranged. Orders received by Nov. 18 will be delivered between Nov. 23 and Dec. 2.

The Union County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is looking for town volunteers to assist in programs the Association offers to local communities.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 354-7373.

Volunteers sought

The Union County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is looking for town volunteers to assist in programs the Association offers to local communities. More information is available from Rachel Behrendt at 654-7449. The Union County Chapter handles Union, Middlesex, Essex and Morris counties.



A NEW ERA in healthcare was ushered in with this ribbon cutting ceremony at the reedicalion of Rahway Hospital. From left are Shirley Levitzky, president of the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary; Anthony V. Caruso, chairman of the board of governors; P. Roy Vagelos, chairman of Merck & Co. Inc.; Dr. Matthew Pettit, president of the medical/dental staff; and hospital President John L. Yoder.

Alcohol Awareness focus of next week

Alcohol use holds particular dangers for women, and the Women and Alcohol Awareness Week, starting Nov. 28, is an effort to highlight those dangers. The week is sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism.

Recent research shows that alcohol has a more severe effect on women than on men. Women who drink heavily, more than two drinks a day, have more neurological problems than light or moderate drinkers. Women, more frequently than men, combine prescription drugs with alcohol, a potentially fatal combination. Habitual drinking in women is associated with infertility, miscarriages and stillbirths, as well as fetal alcohol syndrome.

Alcohol plays a significant role in domestic violence, child abuse, teen pregnancy, crimes against women, mental disorders and AIDS. Despite potentially serious consequences, alcohol problems among women often go unrecognized, and the stigma associated with a woman's drinking may lead her family to deny the problem until the disease has reached a critical stage.

"Through this awareness week, we hope that women can learn the potential dangers of alcohol use," said Gladys Kearns, executive director of the Union County Council on Alcoholism. Alcohol does not limit its damaging effects to a particular kind of woman. It can affect any woman. We hope everyone can learn about the signs of alcohol abuse and encourage any woman with a potential problem to seek help.

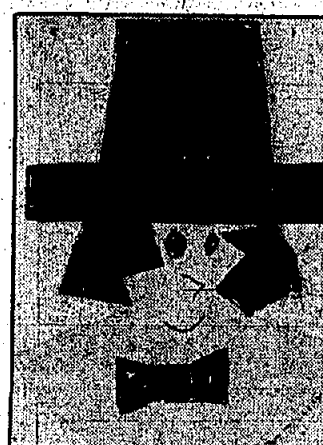
Anyone who wishes to participate in Women and Alcohol Awareness Week may contact the Union County Council on Alcoholism at 233-8810.



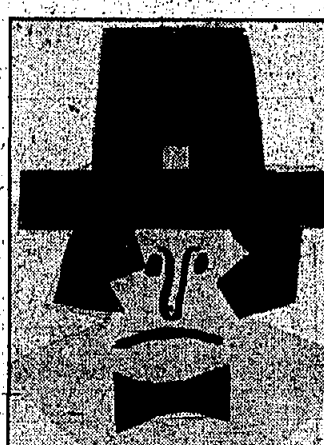
Samantha Kessler
James Caldwell
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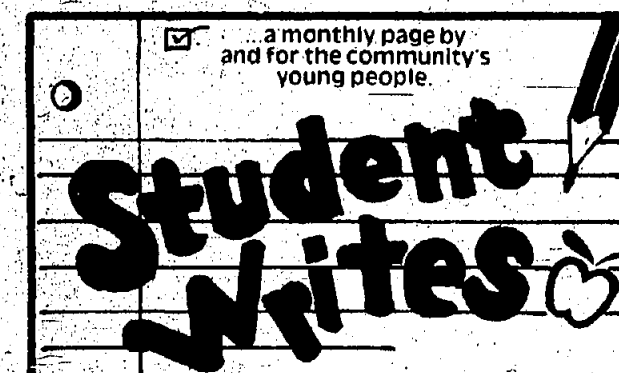
Anthony Bastie
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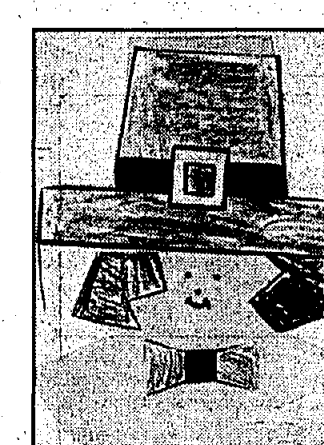
Nick Bourlotos
Our Lady of Lourdes
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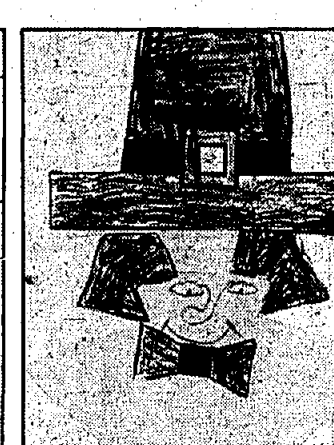
Kelth Jensen
Our Lady of Lourdes
Grade 3



a monthly page by and for the community's young people.



James Herten
Our Lady of Lourdes
Grade 3



Chris Bladis
Our Lady of Lourdes
Grade 3

A lot to say about the weather

The following poems were submitted by eighth-grade students at the Gaudineer School, Springfield.

RAIN
Rain is like water dripping from a faucet.
Rain is like the burst of a water balloon.
Rain is like a gift from God.
We need rain to survive.

RAIN
I like to hear the rain ping
When it drops off the leaves.
And bursts into a million droplets.

RAIN
I like to hear the rain ping
When it drops off the leaves.
And bursts into a million droplets.

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AUTUMN
Leaves falling from the trees
Have lost their color
In spring they will be green again.

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Have lost their color
In spring they will be green again.

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RAIN
If rain could only go away
It would make it a better day!

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It would make it a better day!

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It would make it a better day!

RAIN
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RAIN
If rain could only go away
It would make it a better day!

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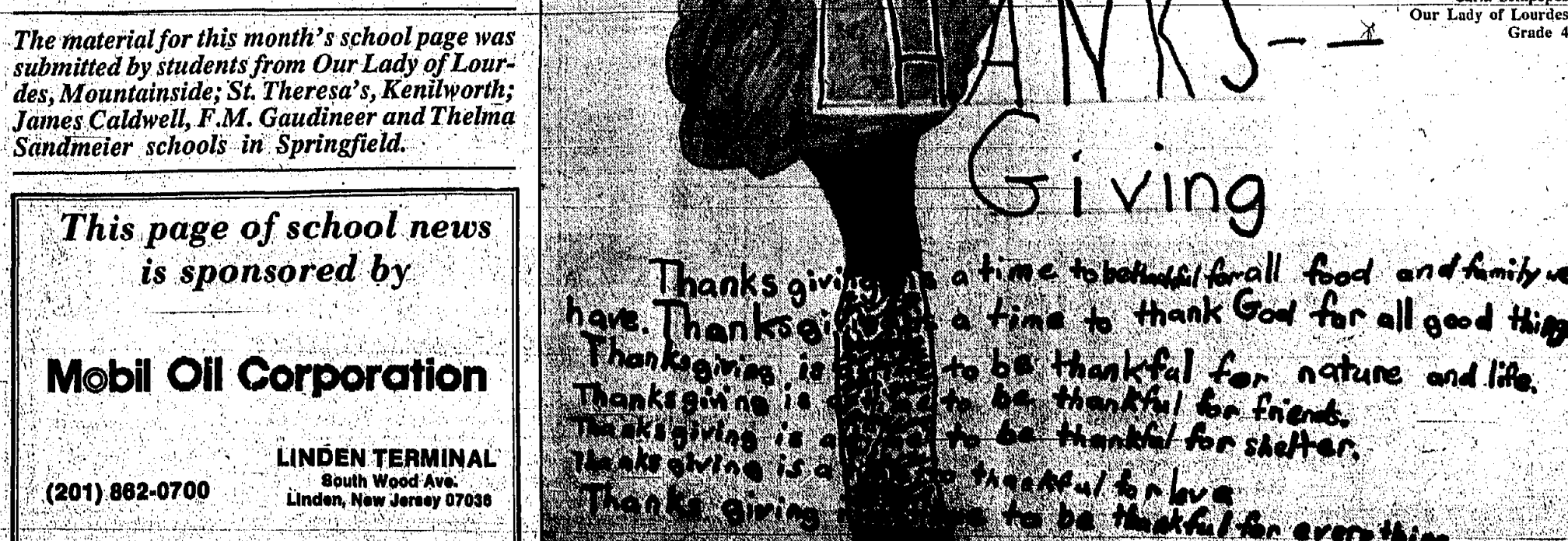
Stefanie Colosimo
St. Theresa's Kindergarten



Gina Piparo
St. Theresa's
Grade 5

Tara Gorombery
Fifth grade
St. Theresa's, Kenilworth

Carla Semperos
Our Lady of Lourdes
Grade 4



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Obituaries

William Miskiw, 68, of Roselle Park died Nov. 14 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle Park since 1950. Mr. Miskiw was the owner of the 2400 Club in Elizabeth since 1940.

Surviving are his wife, Veronica; two sons, William J., and Frank Kravich; a daughter, Patricia Ann Miskiw; three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Bertram Shapiro, 60, of Linden, a partner with a certified public accountant firm, died Nov. 16 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Shapiro lived in Linden since 1957. Mr. Shapiro was the senior founding partner with the accounting firm of Shapiro, Douglas & Cohen in South Plainfield for three years. Earlier, he had been a partner with the accounting firm of Shapiro & Shapiro in Elizabeth for many years. Mr. Shapiro was a 1949 graduate of Rutgers University in Newark earning a degree in accounting. He was treasurer of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden. Mr. Shapiro was a member of the B'nai B'rith Lodge 1986 in Linden, the Knights of Pythias Lodge 8 in Cranford and Linden, the American Society of Certified Public Accountants and the New York State Certified Public Accountants. He was a mason with the Mt. Nebo Lodge 248 F&AM and the Ancient and Accepted Order of Scottish Rite Valley of Northern New Jersey in Livingston. Mr. Shapiro was past president of the Union County Society of Certified Public Accountants. He was a trustee for the New Jersey State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

George Kiss, of Union died Nov. 17 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kiss lived in Maplewood before moving to Union 39 years ago. He had been an assembler with the Walter Kidde Co., Inc., Belleville, for 36 years and retired 11 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of the Michael A. Kelly Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2433 of Union and membership chairman for the Association of the Ulterior Developmental Center, Clinton.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; three daughters, Kathleen, Sharon and Susan; two brothers, John and Charles; and four sisters, Anne Lehmann, Mary Batis, Theresa Cozzolino and Irene Matzek.

Evelynne Wiener of Union died Nov. 13 in the West Jersey Hospital, Camden Division, Camden.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Wiener lived in Darin, N.J., before moving to Union many years ago. Mrs. Wiener had been a secretary and bookkeeper for three years with the Lowell Schmitt Art Services Inc. of Springfield. She previously worked for eight years with the Sun Valley Swim Club in Chatham. She was a member of the Lodge 248 F&AM and the Ancient and Accepted Order of Scottish Rite Valley of Northern New Jersey in Livingston. Mr. Shapiro was past president of the Union County Society of Certified Public Accountants. He was a trustee for the New Jersey State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Surviving are his wife, Joanne; three sons, Ronald, Dr. Ira and Marc; a sister, Deborah Firkser, and a brother, Mortimer.

Obituary listings

- COHEN—Louis, of Linden; Nov. 16.
- DAMERAU—Frieda H., of Linden; Nov. 16.
- DUNBAR—Rose M., of Sea Bright, formerly of Union; Nov. 20.
- EASTMEAD—M., Virginia, of Mt. Morris, N.Y., formerly of Springfield; Nov. 14.
- ERDODY—Helen, of Ford; formerly of Linden; Nov. 14.
- GOLDING—Rev. John M., of Bayonne, formerly of Springfield; Nov. 16.
- HARVEY—Joseph, of Linden; Nov. 19.
- JOHNSON—Babe, of Kenilworth; Nov. 17.
- KISS—George, of Union; Nov. 17.
- KLETT—Helen, of Linden; Nov. 18.
- KOCH—Robert H., of Lakehurst, formerly of Union; Nov. 19.
- KONTRA—Anna, of Linden; Nov. 13.
- LAZO—Anna, of Linden; Nov. 13.
- LESNIEWSKI—Catherine, of Roselle Park; Nov. 15.
- LITKE—Arlene M., of Mountainside; Nov. 18.
- MARCOON—Peter, of Stone Mountain, Ga., formerly of Kenilworth; Nov. 15.
- MASTELLONE—Alexander, of Mountainside; Nov. 18.
- MERGNER—Bertha, of Kenilworth; Nov. 15.
- MEYER—Margaret C., of Springfield; Nov. 14.
- MEYERS—Mae, of Roselle; Nov. 17.
- MISKIWI—William, of Roselle Park; Nov. 14.
- MROZEK—Joseph W., of Linden; Nov. 15.
- MURPHY—John P. Sr., of Roselle Park; Nov. 18.
- MURRAY—Marie J., of Roselle; Nov. 18.
- NERGES—Mary L., of Linden; Nov. 16.
- NERI—Merissa, of Linden; Nov. 20.
- ORTLINGHAUS—Anna E., of Roselle; Nov. 17.
- QUERQUES—Josephine, of Springfield; Nov. 17.
- SHAPIRO—Bertram, of Linden; Nov. 16.
- SHARON—Edna Ruth, of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle; Nov. 15.
- SHULMAN—William, of Linden; Nov. 16.
- TAUB—William, of Union; Nov. 16.
- THOMAS—Georgianna J., of Roselle; Nov. 17.
- VENTRE—Teresa, of Union; Nov. 17.
- WIENER—Evelynne, of Union; Nov. 13.

Death notices

EPHRAIM—Salem N., of Elizabeth, on Nov. 15, son of Khyia Ephraim and the late Neer Ephraim, brother of Chasim, Adel, John and Moulak Ephraim. Funerals were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

VENTRE—Teresa (nee Grots), on Nov. 17, 1988, 85 years old, beloved wife of the late Frank, mother of Joseph, Ralph, Carmine and Diana Nuzzo, also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SOMERA—Florencia, of Hillside, beloved wife of Theodoros (Laurito), father of Nazario and Ricardo Somera, Dr. Constantino and Virginia Somera, two sons and six daughters in the Philippines, father-in-law of Victor Jr., Mary Katerina and Phoebe Jacobo. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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Helen Erdody, 73, of Ford, formerly of Linden, died Nov. 14 in Dover General Hospital.

Born in Hastings on Hudson, N.Y., she lived in Linden and Whiting before moving to Ford three years ago. Mrs. Erdody was a member of the Whiting Hungarian Culture Club, the Ford Keasbey Senior Citizens and the Linden and Whiting Chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are her husband, Stephen O.; a son, Stephen J.; a daughter, Beverly Mitchell; two brothers, John and Arthur Varga; and two grandchildren.

George Kiss, 68, of Union died Nov. 17 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

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Surviving are his wife, Joanne; three sons, Ronald, Dr. Ira and Marc; a sister, Deborah Firkser, and a brother, Mortimer.

"Let us be Thankful"

Thanksgiving is a day of brotherhood and togetherness; share it with those you love and give thanks for our rich bounty.

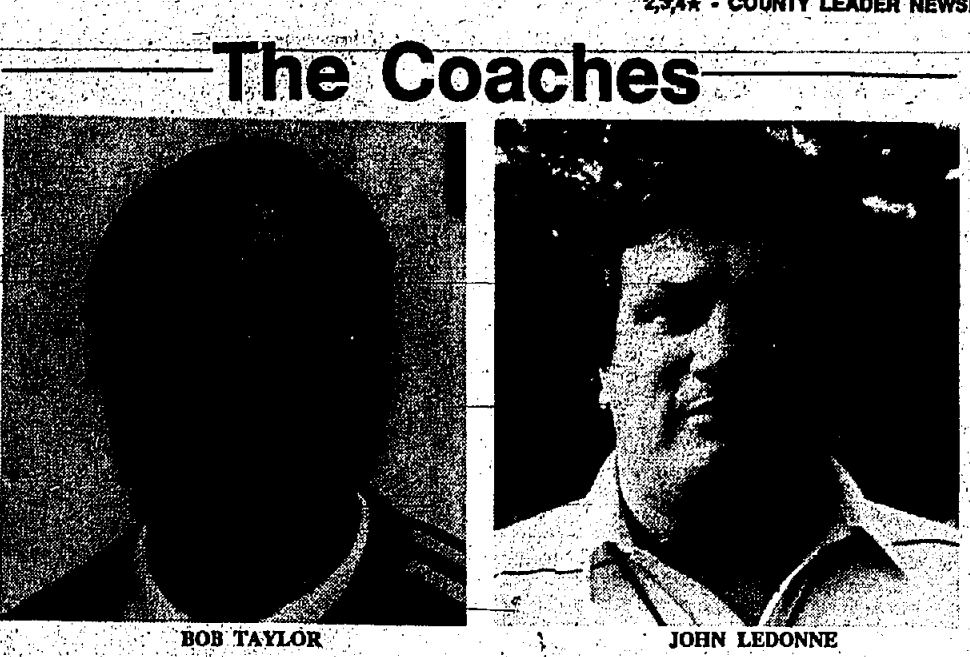
St. Michael's Church 1212 Kelly St. Union 688-1232 Administrator Ingr. Francis Seymour	Elmora Hebrew Center 420 West End Ave. Elizabeth 353-1740 Rabbi Samuel B. Rosenberg
The Townley Presbyterian Church Salem Rd. at Huguenot Ave. Union 686-1208 Rev. Jack D. Bolka	Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Stuyvesant Ave. & W. Chestnut St. Union 688-3166 Worship at 10:45 A.M. Church School at 9:30 A.M.
The Word of Grace Fellowship Y.M.C.A. 67 Maple St. Summit 750-5583 Pastor John Hogan Inse. Pastor Donald Carson	Congregation Beth Shalom Vauxhall Rd. at Plane St. Union 686-6773 Rabbi Howard Morrison Cantor Harold Gottman
Temple Emanu-El 756 E. Broad St. Westfield 232-6770 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff Rabbi Haim L. Ditzick Cantor Martha Novick	Evangelical Baptist Church 1391 Liberty Ave. Union 964-9575 Dr. George Galante/Pastor
Community United Methodist Church Chestnut St. at E. Grant Ave. Roselle Park 245-2237 Rev. John D. Painter/Pastor	Calvary Assembly of God 953 W. Chestnut St. Union 964-1133 Rev. John W. Hochstetler/Pastor
Temple Beth Ahm 60 Temple Drive Springfield - 376-0539 Rabbi Perry R. Rank	Clinton Hill Baptist Church 2815 Morris Ave. Union 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley
Kenilworth Gospel Chapel 23rd & Newark Aves. Kenilworth 272-6131 Pastor Arthur Pastor Pastor/Inse. Services - 11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.	Congregation Israel 339 Mountain Ave. Springfield 467-9666 Rabbi Alan J. Yater Rabbi Konstantin Israel E. Turner
Evangel Church Assemblies of God 1251 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains 322-9300 Rev. Larry J. Lakay/Pastor	The Community Presbyterian Church Meeting Lane Mountainside; 232-9490 Rev. Christopher R. Beldan
Holy Cross Lutheran Church 639 Mountain Ave. Springfield 379-4525 Rev. Joel R. Yost	Temple Israel Of Union 2372 Morris Ave. Union 687-2120 Rabbi Meyer H. Korban Cantor: Hilda Sadovetz

Kenilworth's Bob Taylor, who is now in his 15th season as head coach of the Brearley Regional High football team, is originally from Newark; having attended West Side High, where he played for three varsity seasons as a fullback, quarterback and linebacker for the Rough Riders before graduating in 1962.

After attending Western Kentucky University, Taylor transferred to Trenton State College in Ewing, N.J., where he played as a linebacker and fullback for the Lions. After receiving his undergraduate degree in 1968, Taylor remained at TSC for another year, earning a master's in organization and administration of athletics, while also serving as a graduate assistant coach.

Then it was on to Colonia High, where the personable, hard-working Taylor spent five years as an offensive backfield/linebacker coach under head coach Joe Martino, who is currently the director of athletics at Linden High. In 1974, Taylor took over as the number one man at Brearley, where he built one of New Jersey's strongest and most dynamic Group 1 powers.

Included among Taylor's accomplishments are three North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championships, including the perfect 11-0 campaign of 1981, as well as six conference titles and a current 15-year record of 97-42-5. The Bears, including the 1988 season, have now qualified for post-season play four straight years, including the championship seasons of 1985 and 1986.



ROB TAYLOR JOHN LEDONNE

Dayton Regional High head football coach John Ledonne is originally from West Caldwell, having coached for three varsity seasons at Caldwell High. From there, Ledonne did not enter college right away, choosing instead to attend business while also coaching football at the Pop Warner level.

Eventually, Ledonne did return to school, however, and a Montclair State Coach, where he went on to earn a degree in industrial education in 1982. In the meantime, Ledonne had been coaching at the high school level, after beginning as an assistant at St. Mary's High in Rutherford in 1975, he moved on to Passaic's Paul Pius Regional the following year, later becoming that school's head coach for both the 1978 and 1979 seasons.

Two years later, after devoting time to complete his education, the South Orange resident returned to coaching in 1982 as an offensive line coach for Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison. One year later, Ledonne moved on to Madison Borough High, where he served as offensive line coach for four years, before being named as Dayton's new head coach in June of 1987.

While his team did finish at 3-6 last year, Ledonne, with many of those same returning players now a year older and stronger, has guided his Bulldogs squad to an 8-1 record thus far in 1988, with a Mountain Valley Conference, Mountain Division championship and a berth in the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs to show for it.

Bears, 'Dawgs set for Turkey Day battle

By MARK YABLONSKY

Unfortunately, the still-young Brearley-Dayton rivalry will conclude with tomorrow's game.

well-coached and prepared as Brearley is," said John Ledonne, Dayton's second-year head coach. "We're both conference champs and it's a good feeling to play them under those circumstances."

dangerous the 5-9, 165-pound signal-caller can be.

And the defense, led by Chuck Mogenen, Elio Siragusa, Corey Boll and Co., has been simply oppressive. Only four times all year have opponents topped the 10-point mark, and on none of those occasions have they scored more than 14.

ter way to go out than with both teams winding down highly successful campaigns? Of course, the two teams will meet again next year, but two weeks prior to Thanksgiving instead.

The Game

But of the four previous ones that have already been played, this promises to be the best of all.

"Anytime you match up the winner of one conference division with the winner of another conference division, that's enough," said Brearley head coach Bob Taylor, whose team is scheduled to face North Plainfield next Thanksgiving instead, while Dayton will play Governor Livingston-Regional. "I think Dayton, under Coach Ledonne, has been coming along, and now they're a team of championship caliber. And you've got to respect that."

Regardless of playoffs, both teams are Mountain Valley Conference divisional champions in 1988; Brearley in the Valley and Dayton in the Mountain.

The Rivalry

The following are year-by-year results of the Thanksgiving Day rivalry between Brearley and Dayton Regional High School.

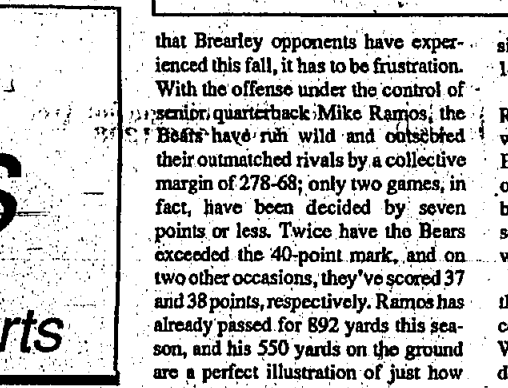
1984—Brearley 6	Dayton 14
1985—Brearley 6	Dayton 0
1986—Brearley 20	Dayton 0
1987—Brearley 42	Dayton 15

Overall record: Brearley leads series, 3-1.
Stutouts: Brearley has 2, while Dayton has none.

The Teams

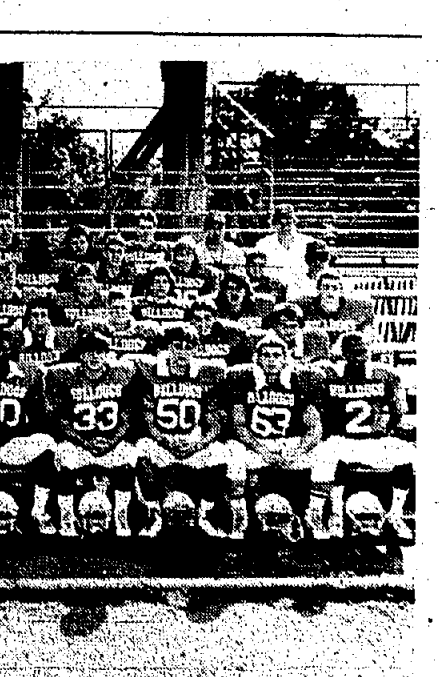
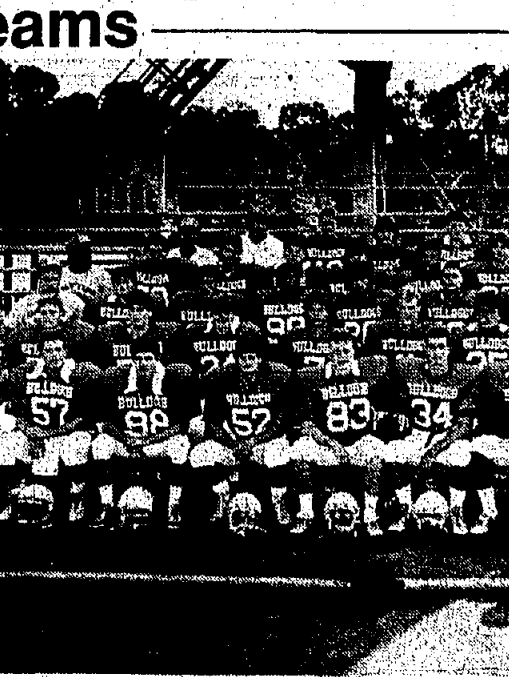
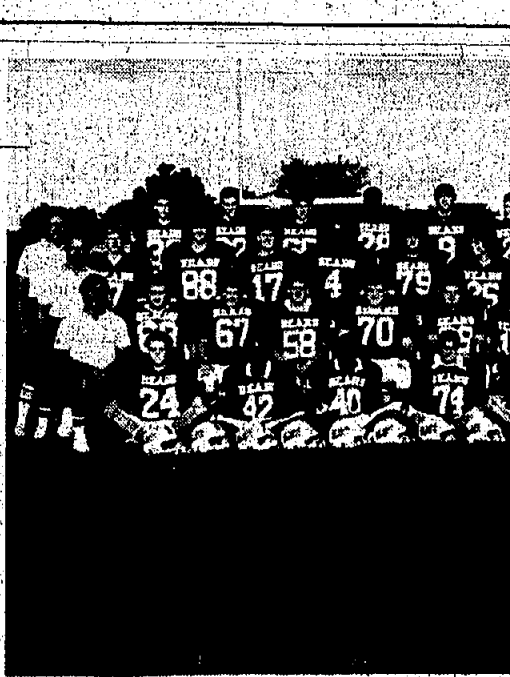
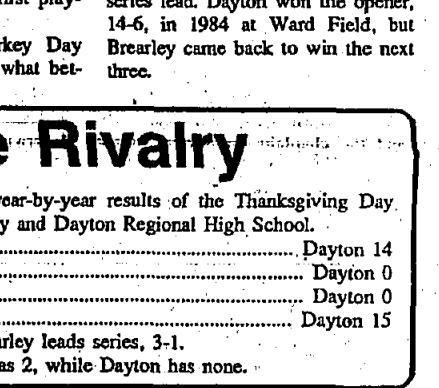
With the offense under the control of senior quarterback Mike Ramos, the 'Dawgs have run wild and obliterated their outmanned rivals by a collective margin of 278-68; only two games, in fact, have been decided by seven points or less. Twice the Bears exceeded the 40-point mark, and on two other occasions, they've scored 37 and 38 points, respectively. Ramos has already passed for 892 yards this season, and his 550 yards on the ground are a perfect illustration of just how

Sports Sports Sports



that Brearley opponents have experienced this fall, it has to be frustration.

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Bears top Verona, 28-14; will play N. Prov. in final

By MARK YABLONSKY
For once, the Bears didn't quite dominate on overall defense as they have all season long. But for a football team that has a reputation for being able to make the big plays when it has to, Brearley Reg played well on with 21 second-quarter points and ended up defeating Verona, 28-14, in the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs this past Saturday at Ward Field.

Brearley, which is 9-0 heading into tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day game with Dayton Regional, will now face New Providence in the sectional final a week from Saturday, Dec. 3, in Kenilworth, New Providence, whose only loss was to Brearley in the first week of the season, put itself in a position to go for its second straight sectional crown by stopping Cedar Grove, 17-0, in the other sectional semifinal, also on Saturday.

For the first time 'all' season, Brearley was actually out-gained in total yardage, 322-304, with almost half of Verona's yardage going to running back Mike D'Angelo, who carried the ball 28 times for 157 yards. Quarterback Chris Lombardi also was a factor, completing 9 of 27 passes for 147 yards.

But what helped the Bears was a 213-175 advantage in rushing, with senior running back Brian Chalenick leading the way with 100 yards in 14 attempts.

"We knew this kid D'Angelo was a really good running back," said Brearley head coach Bob Taylor. "He didn't let us down; he did a heck of a job. We didn't think he had as much power as he had. They came to play. Their coaching staff was very well-prepared, and they gave us some interesting tasks."

Verona head coach Rich SanFilippo, in fact, gave the Bears a very interesting task in the game's opening minutes when D'Angelo ran for 40 yards, Mike Feder caught a 41-yard reception from Lombardi, and D'Angelo went over the one-yard-line to give the Hillbillies a 7-0 lead early in the first period, along with an extra-point from John Casale.

Three plays, 82 yards, one touchdown, one extra point, and a 7-0 lead. Not a bad way at all for the fourth-seeded, underdog Hillbillies to start out. Of course, things did change in the next quarter.

That's when the Bears got going to score three touchdowns, which Ramos later grabbed his second and last interception of the game in the end zone to kill a Hillbilly advance late in the half.

Although Verona did close to within 21-14 with a third-quarter touchdown run from D'Angelo, the game still belonged to Brearley, especially when Corey Bell was on the receiving end of a 19-yard TD pass from Ramos with less than five minutes left to play.

All in all, Ramos completed 4 of 10 passes for 91 yards, and ran the ball for 62 more in seven carries. Right off the bat, Dover came out smoking and overwhelmed the 'Dawgs by scoring the first three times it had the ball — twice by way of lengthy, impressive drives, and the third time by way of an 80-yard blast off right tackle by fullback Bill Saks, a sturdy, 6-2, 215-pound senior who, despite a quiet second half, ended the day with 130 yards in 16 carries.

Still, in addition to quarterback Glenn Miller, who scored his team's first two touchdowns, the biggest threat in Dayton's side all day had to be junior running back Chris Carter, whose slashing, quick-footing style of running hurt more than anything else.



'DAWG IN THE ROUGH' — Dayton Regional High running back William Lee had another fine game, in running for 107 yards against Dover last Saturday up north in state playoff action. But not even those kind of numbers from Lee, who caught a 53-yard touchdown pass from Pete Carpenter for Dayton's only score, was enough to save the 'Dawgs from a 23-7 defeat. Lee, however, is still the leading scorer in Union County this season, with 84 points.

Dover leashes 'Dawgs, 23-7, in playoffs

By MARK YABLONSKY
Despite a gallant second-half comeback attempt, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High football team, in its first post-season appearance in four years, lost to Dover, 23-7, in the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs at overcast, chilly Hamilton Field in Dover this past Saturday afternoon.

Dover, seeded first in the four-team sectional field, enjoyed near-complete offensive domination throughout the first two quarters of play, and that's what proved to be the difference, as the 8-1, top-seeded Tigers left the field at halftime with a 20-0 lead.

Thus, while the Bulldogs, who are also now 8-1, did play with renewed intensity throughout much of the second half, it was simply too late. The black-and-orange-clad Tigers, whose only loss was a 12th setback to West Morris, will receive a visit from Summit next Saturday, Dec. 3, for a chance to win their first sectional title since 1984.

Summit, 7-2, and the section's number two seed, defeated Central of Newark, 41-0, in the other semifinal that was played in Summit.

Right off the bat, Dover came out smoking and overwhelmed the 'Dawgs by scoring the first three times it had the ball — twice by way of lengthy, impressive drives, and the third time by way of an 80-yard blast off right tackle by fullback Bill Saks, a sturdy, 6-2, 215-pound senior who, despite a quiet second half, ended the day with 130 yards in 16 carries.

Still, in addition to quarterback Glenn Miller, who scored his team's first two touchdowns, the biggest threat in Dayton's side all day had to be junior running back Chris Carter, whose slashing, quick-footing style of running hurt more than anything else.

Among others also figuring prominently in Dayton's second-half play was Carpenter, who, while completing just 7 of 15 passes, threw for 169 yards, including the scoring strike to Lee that brought the Dayton crowd to its feet. Even after Saks sealed Dayton's fate with a crushing 33-yard field goal early in the final quarter.

The Bulldogs seemed ready to get on the scoreboard in the ensuing drive when quarterback Pete Carpenter connected on two straight passes to senior receiver Matt Lynch for a total of 36 yards and a first down at the Dover 20, with more than three minutes remaining in the half. But a five-yard illegal procedure call was quite costly: four plays later, the drive came to an end, and on Dover's very first play from offense after the ball changed hands, Saks burst through the right side for his stunning 80-yard run that made it a 20-0 halftime, with his extra point attempt being off target once again.

Still, in addition to quarterback Glenn Miller, who scored his team's first two touchdowns, the biggest threat in Dayton's side all day had to be junior running back Chris Carter, whose slashing, quick-footing style of running hurt more than anything else.

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Looking at Union County Football teams

By DANIELLE PETKOV and TRACY ZAWACKI

In Union County, football teams are among the most competitive in the state. For the past few weeks, we've attended many games and interviewed some of Union County's finest.

Let's start with Summit. The Hilltoppers kicked off to a dazzling start, beating their first three competitors. The team's strong offense is led by Paul Fleming and Matt Duffy. Captain Paul Fleming believes some of the team's top strengths is their ability to work well together and understand each other. A senior this year, he plans to continue his football career at the college level. Paul feels Summit has the chance to go far, but must concentrate on one team at a time.

The Minuteman asked us to add their team motto: "States in '88!"

The Cranford Cougars started off their season with a disappointing loss to Elizabeth. With the powerful arm of Dave Nordstrom, the key blocking of Jeff Scotti, and the consistent receiving of Mike Melendez, the team has the tools to go far. Senior Captain Dave Nordstrom wants to attend either James Madison University or Villanova next fall. Although football is his first love, Dave also excels in wrestling and baseball. He feels Union County and the Watchung Conference contain some of the most aggressive teams in the state. Jeff Scotti, also a captain, feels the team has a lot of potential. In addition to football, Jeff stars on the baseball team as an All County catcher. This senior hopes to attend either Villanova or Florida State. The third member of this trio is Mike Melendez. Mike has three years varsity experience behind him and contributes greatly to the team. He feels the team has a great passing game and strong running backs. When asked what advice he offers to the younger football generation he said, "Start early, work hard, and keep at it."

The Westfield Blue Devils are led by senior captains Leroy Gallman and Chris Cognetti. Leroy Gallman, the multitasked tailback, halfback, and punter, feels the Watchung Conference is the hardest conference to compete in. With his size and speed, Leroy has what it takes to excel on the field. This senior would like to attend UCLA, West Virginia, or Penn State, where he hopes to prolong his football career. Leroy also plays swing guard and power forward in basketball and runs spring track for the Westfield teams. Chris Cognetti, the Blue Devil's tight end and inside linebacker, feels the team is very young, but is learning to work well together. Along with football, Chris also pitches and plays outfield for the baseball team. Football has taught Chris to work hard and to never give up. Come next fall, Chris is planning to enroll at Villanova, University of Massachusetts, University of New Hampshire, College, or Boston College. Senior tackle Pat Norton works his techniques well. UCLA, South Carolina, and Rutgers are a few of the schools where Pat would like to continue his football career. Lacrosse is another sport Pat enjoys playing.

ing, when asked what upcoming football players should do, he replied, "Lift, strength is very important. Stick with it, don't give up."

The New Providence Pioneers are concentrating on defending their Group 1, Section 2, State Championship title. The team is led by seniors Dennis Lonergan, Glen Mellish, and Jeff Wied. Junior Sal Pignio and his brother Anthony also contribute greatly to the team's success. Dennis Lonergan, quarterback and linebacker, is planning to attend and play football at Rutgers, University of Maryland, Syracuse, Delaware, or Rhode Island next fall. He feels the team works very hard and would like to have a rematch with the tough Brearley team. In addition to playing football, Dennis wrestles and plays baseball. Positioning at the fullback or linebacker play is what Glen Mellish does best. He says the team is really together both on and off the field and have been improving with every game. Glen also plays catcher on the Pioneer baseball team. Although this senior has not yet decided where he plans to go to college, he knows he wants to continue playing football. The third member of the trio of seniors is tackle Jeff Wied. Jeff plans to continue playing football at either East Carolina or the University of Maryland. He believes the defense is strong and their run blocking is well-executed. He feels that they were not ready for the Kenilworth game, but if they were to meet again, New Providence would come out on top. The Pignio brothers are valuable members of the team. Sal, a junior, plays at the fullback and corner-back positions. He feels the team is very strong and solid. Sal says football has taught him to be a more dedicated person, and that everyone has to work together, as a team, not as individuals. Basketball and baseball are the other sports in which Sal participates. Anthony, a sophomore, is the Pioneer's kicker. He says the team works very hard at practice and gets a lot of things accomplished. Anthony also plays basketball and runs spring track. He feels football has a lot of competition and is a very intense sport.

Union County has a lot of potential. The Pignio brothers are valuable members of the team. Sal, a junior, plays at the fullback and corner-back positions. He feels the team is very strong and solid. Sal says football has taught him to be a more dedicated person, and that everyone has to work together, as a team, not as individuals. Basketball and baseball are the other sports in which Sal participates. Anthony, a sophomore, is the Pioneer's kicker. He says the team works very hard at practice and gets a lot of things accomplished. Anthony also plays basketball and runs spring track. He feels football has a lot of competition and is a very intense sport.

The Union Farmers are dominated by many promising players who have college football in their future plans. Marlon Matthews contributes to Union's success with his tremendous power for Union and hopes to play professional football one day. Union has many talented players who take the team far.

Union County has once again proved to be one of the most competitive areas in the state. Every team has shown they have the strength and potential to go far. But who will it actually be? Only time will tell. As of now, the Elizabeth Minutemen lead the pack with the Union Farmers not far behind. But one cannot forget the Summit Hill-toppers, who had a big win over the Linden Tigers. And Cranford is able to pull a surprise bomb coming from the arm of Dave Nordstrom. Westfield and New Providence can't be forgotten either. It will be interesting to see which teams come out on top.

Both Danielle Petkov and Tracy Zawacki are students at Union High School. We thank them for their time and effort in this piece.

Player of the Week

Brearley Player of the Week
Travis Marshall is head coach Bob Taylor's selection as Brearley Player of the Week. The senior defensive end recorded 12 tackles and one sack in Brearley's 28-14 playoff win over Verona this past Saturday.

Dayton Player of the Week
Pete Carpenter is head coach John LaDorne's selection as Dayton Player of the Week. The junior quarterback completed 7 of 15 passes for 169 yards and one touchdown in Dayton's 23-7 playoff loss to Dover.

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Football

*Brearley 28	Verona 14
*Dayton 7	Dover 23
*Linden 10	Nutley 20
*Union 14	Morris Knolls 27

Boys' Soccer

*Dayton 0	A.L. Johnson 4
*Brearley 0	Whippany Park 1

*State Playoff Game

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Coats for the needy

Each winter, Elizabethtown Gas Company provides warmth to the people of the communities it serves, like a coat from the cold. This year, that coat even comes in different sizes.

Actually, the coat is a jacket. Forty-two jackets, to be exact. That's how many winter jackets Elizabethtown employees recently donated to St. Joseph's Social Service Center in Elizabeth to be distributed to the homeless and needy who visit the relief facility. Members of the utility's service department donated the jackets after the company purchased new ones for them for the coming winter.

The service mechanics, who visit customers' homes to investigate no-heat reports and repair appliances, also contributed 19 pairs of pants.

The jackets were presented to the Rev. William Crum of St. Joseph's by Elizabethtown's three customer service managers, Don Ring of

Union, Norris Free of Elizabeth and Ralph Clauser of Roselle, who coordinated the collection at the utility.

St. Joseph's is a non-denominational center for the homeless and needy that provides food, clothing, medical assistance, job guidance and advice to about 150 clients daily. The Center is located at 120 Division St. in Elizabeth.

Elizabethtown Gas Company serves 215,000 customers in seven counties, including most of Union and part of Middlesex.

Consumer affairs

Consumer action line — 1-201-648-3925.



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS — This group was honored for 25 years of service to Union Hospital during a recently held dinner at Towers Steak House, Mountainside. From left are Tony Bonjovanni of Roselle, chairman of Union Hospital's board of directors; Elsa Betting of Roselle Park; Kathleen Ford of Kenilworth; Wilhelmina Autenrieth of Union; and Victor J. Fresolone, president, Union Hospital.



TWENTY YEARS — Union Hospital recently honored employees for their years of service during a dinner at Towers Steak House, Mountainside. Twenty-year honorees included, from left, are Alice Shea of Westfield; Magdalene Wanchisen of Garwood; Marva Watkins of Linden; and Mary Tropeano of Clark.

COUNT OUR BLESSINGS!

Thanksgiving is a time to acknowledge the good things in our lives. We call them blessings. ORATORY is thankful for many things. Here are just some...

BLESSING. We have terrific students. They want to be here! They are bright, they are interested in what we can offer them, they are appreciative of our efforts on their behalf. This is very gratifying.

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BLESSING. We are fortunate to have excellent facilities located in Summit, where good public transportation is available. The train station is less than a mile away, and New Jersey Transit buses pass in front of our doors.

BLESSING. Alumni keep returning during college breaks to share their accomplishments, and to maintain the many friendships they have established while at ORATORY.

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Firebrand Linton 'lives' role of Adams

By BEA SMITH

William Linton, who bounces about the Paper Mill stage in a constant state of agitation, is the starring role of John Adams in "1776," a play that is as much a political treatise as it is a historical drama.

"Both are political roles," Linton muses. "In this play, I'm helping to start a nation rather than helping a city. Back then," he says, "I was the last show there at the Paper Mill before it burned down."

The theater was absolutely beautiful then, and it's absolutely beautiful now. I had not seen it since it had been rebuilt and renovated, and I was thrilled when I walked in to begin the five-day rehearsal of "1776." Back then, it was like playing in a big fish — the audience was fanned out in front of you. It's really lovely now. There's that wonderful stage to perform on. Really," says Linton, "I was thrilled to be working in the new theater. Basically, the dressing

rooms are the same. But the old house was like a long-bowling alley. More difficult to play in. This one is better than those in New York.

"And with the Paper Mill, there is not the extreme pressure of the backers. Here you're able to do a much more meticulous job. And the Paper Mill does it all year round. I think it's quite wonderful. And it certainly compares with the best of the Broadway houses."

The entire cast in "1776," particularly those historical characters who eventually sign the Declaration of Independence, sing loudly and speak loudly, but Linton seems to sing and shout the loudest. During many scenes, he actually works himself into a frustrating frenzy trying to convince the reluctant Congress that the Declaration of Independence must be written and signed. "I've been fortunate," he admits. "My voice has always stood me in good stead. I have lungs of steel. They're in

good shape. This is what you call the professional throat. "And in roles such as this one, an actor must tackle it all. You must infuse your being after a while. You can't coast through it. It has a life of its own. Every audience that comes to see it deserves that spark. Without it, you can't do the audience justice — since this role has to do with justice, you have to give it your all," Linton laughs. "Adam is an exciting character to portray. Dramatically, it's certainly bigger than life. After all, he was the funder of getting these people going — of putting a fire under them. He was a highly motivated man — he was really the one who infused them all — a most interesting character."

Linton says with pride in his voice, "Playing this character is uplifting, almost religious in a way. It makes you want to do it to the best of your ability."

The others in the cast, he indicates, including Sam Kresson as

Benjamin Franklin and Brent Barrett as Thomas Jefferson, "are wonderful to work off. They have a great deal to offer. And being a part of it, all of a sudden one feels reversed in time."

Linton indicates that the entire cast appears to complement each other. "There is a child of 27, John Schorer, and us, the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and the two ladies, Judith McCauley and Susan Powell. You know, Judy and her husband, Tom Ulrich, have been friends of mine for many, many years. Tom, incidentally, is in this show; he plays Lyman Hall, and he covers me. Fifteen years ago, I performed with them in an industrial show for Exxon. We toured together."

"Susan is very good, too," he says. "We have a wonderful cast. It's unusual for that many men to be on stage at one time — at least 25 are on stage at any given time. To get the results that they were able to accomplish is unique. The

greatest element of acting is to be able to stand on stage and listen and absorb and be aware of what's happening.

"I always try to get a sixth sense about the character, try to get the feeling of the character and his feeling about everything. It's the kind of thing that you try to convey to the audience."

"Also important is the impact of the director. And most of the difficulty falls on the director," says Linton. "Robert Johanson... Bobby, that is, has done a wonderful job with all of the actors in the show. He's very imaginative. We had a sit-down talk about the characters during rehearsal," he says. "It was fascinating. It's like a wonderful class in history. Over all, the way I feel about the play — it's a wonderful piece of work."

"You know, Mrs. Sherman Edwards, the widow of the writer, was there on opening night. She's a

(Continued on Page 2)



TALKING TURKEY — Agriculture Secretary Arthur R. Brown Jr. of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, says "a Jersey Fresh holiday meal can't be beat" as he slices turkey for Muriel Ashley, a turkey grower in Flaners. Brown stresses the "freshness and versatility" of New Jersey's crops still available at farm stands, pick-your-own markets, or local supermarkets.

Thanksgiving centerpiece

A Shady Brook farm-fresh turkey, bastes in its own natural juices for a moist, tender taste, and when stuffed with a homemade dressing, this fresh turkey will become the centerpiece of a show-stopping Thanksgiving meal.

This Thanksgiving, dress up your fresh turkey with one of three festive stuffings: The fresh, sweet, Italian turkey sausage stuffing; the garlic cornbread and sage stuffing; and the cranberry apple stuffing.

Each stuffing is made from fresh, natural ingredients and is low in fat and cholesterol.

Complemented by rich, fresh, sweet, Italian turkey sausage, this fresh sausage stuffing enhances the natural juicy taste of the fresh whole bird. Spiced with fennel, small bite-sized pieces of fresh turkey sausage are mixed with Italian bread cubes, chopped red onion, white wine and other spices for a savory, homemade stuffing.

While based on the traditional cornbread stuffing — the Pilgrims enjoyed skillet cornbread at the first harvest celebration in 1621 — the garlic cornbread and sage stuffing offers a flavorful dressing. Accented with fresh garlic and sage, this stuffing boasts a hearty flavor.

And for those who love the underpinnings of dried fruit and pecans, try the cranberry apple stuffing. The perfect time of year for both these fruits, the cranberries — also a favorite fruit used by

the colonists at Plymouth — and green apples offer a tart flavor to this festive stuffing.

Always fresh, the turkeys that contain no additives, salts, phosphates or injected water, assure a natural, fresh taste. Located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, Shady Brook Farms supplies markets with its fresh turkeys overnight. The turkeys are as naturally nutritious as they are higher in protein and lower in fat and cholesterol than other popular meats. Fresh turkey is a delicious, healthy way to watch the extra calories during the holiday season.

Remember, always stuff a turkey just before roasting, and never stuff a turkey with hot stuffing. The internal temperature of the stuffing must reach 175 degrees F before it is done.

SWEET ITALIAN TURKEY SAUSAGE STUFFING

1 pound Shady Brook Farms Fresh Sweet Italian Turkey Sausage
1 red onion, chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
2 eggs
1/2 cup white wine
1 teaspoon dry fennel
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 teaspoon dry thyme leaves or 1 tablespoon fresh thyme
1/2 cup fresh flat leaf parsley, chopped

8 cups Italian or French bread, 1/2-inch cubes
Cut sausage into bite-sized

pieces. Cook sausage in a large pan until browned, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in the onion and cook for 7 minutes more. Add the celery and cook until the sausage is completely cooked, about 5 minutes more. Cool the sausage mixture.

In a large bowl whisk the eggs, wine, fennel, salt, thyme, and parsley together. Add the cooled sausage and bread cubes to the egg mixture, and stir to mix well.

Loosely stuff the turkey just before roasting. Place remaining stuffing in a baking pan, cover and cook in 350 degree F oven until cooked through, about 30 minutes.

Eight to 10 servings.

GARLIC CORNBREAD AND SAGE STUFFING

3 eggs
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup fresh, flat leaf parsley, chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons dry sage, or 1 1/2 tablespoons minced, fresh sage
6 cups garlic cornbread, 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 pound Monterey Jack cheese, chopped

In a large bowl, whisk the eggs, milk, garlic, salt, pepper, parsley and sage together in a large bowl. Stir in the corn bread cubes and Monterey Jack cheese. Loosely stuff turkey just before roasting.

(Continued on Page 2)

He declares independence

(Continued from Page 1)
 lovely lady and was extremely complimentary about the show."
 In order to prepare for the role of John Adams, Linton "almost became a history buff. I began reading all the letters from Abigail Adams, and she wrote profusely. Reading these letters offer a wealth of information. I also read a book called 'The Signers of the Declaration,' and one book called 'John Adams.' Again, I gained some wonderful information and the depth of the man himself and the times. I even read the Encyclopedia Britannica. The more you can know about the person, the better the portrayal you're going to manifest."
 The 49-year-old actor says that John Adams was 41 when he was in Congress. He was a firebrand in getting the Constitution signed. He lived until he was 91 and died on July 4, 1826, the same day and year that Thomas Jefferson, at 83, died. Amazing. Their characters are star-crossed in a way. It's almost like this was meant to be — to be there and to leave history at the same time."
 Linton, who was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, began singing

Scottish ballads at the age of 5. "When I was about 9½, my family came to Canada, and from there to Michigan. I grew up with a Scottish accent, and every now and then, I find it creeps in my speech and I begin to roll my r's. I was the last of eight children when we immigrated here. Before coming to New York 20 years ago, I attended the Pasadena State College in California and won an acting scholarship to the Pasadena Playhouse. I got a degree in theater arts there. Then I was drafted in 1956 into the Army and served for two years. Then I became a citizen of the United States and went back and finished up my scholarship. When I got to New York, I got to work, which was nice."
 Linton starred on Broadway opposite Lucille Ball in "Wildcat." He also appeared in "Family Affair," "Pal Joey" and "Beg, Borrow and Steal." He was in the national touring companies of "42nd Street" and "Sugar Babies."
 He played many diversified roles in such shows as "The Song of Norway" at Jones Beach, the King in "The King and I" in Sarasota, Fla., Professor Higgins in "My Fair Lady." — "I had great

fun doing it!" — and "Camelot." "I started as a boy singer," he recalls. "I never had any formal music training. I studied vocally for about five years, and that was good enough to get me the jobs. I appeared on the Ed Sullivan TV show, the Arlene Francis show, and I worked at the Montclair Opera Society as a guest artist. I intermittently played in the soap 'Ryan's Hope.' I did five segments four years ago."
 When Bob Turoff in Sarasota asked Linton to play the title role in "Fiorello," he said, "I think you could do it. You don't look like him, however." And Linton said, "I'll take a shot at it."
 "And," he said, "I gave it my best."
 He says he also played a lot of "song and dance roles, such as Fagan in 'Oliver,' which I did for 16 weeks in Boston."
 What's next?
 Linton laughs. "As is typical of most actors, this is the job I'm doing now. After I finish, I'll fly to California to see my family. My next job is when it's offered to me. I'm always looking for the next job, and it's never far away."



IN DRAMATIC SCENE — Judith McCauley plays Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, portrayed by William Linton, in '1776,' musical drama at Paper-Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Dec. 11.

Showcase a Thanksgiving meal

(Continued from Page 1)
 Place remaining stuffing in a baking pan, cover and cook in 350 degree F oven until cooked through, about 30 minutes.
 Eight to 10 servings.

GARLIC CORNBREAD
 ½ cup flour
 1½ cups yellow cornmeal
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon black pepper
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 3 tablespoons butter, melted
 2 eggs
 1½ cups milk
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 corn oil

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Brush a 9-by-9-inch or 11-by-7-inch baking pan with corn oil. Combine the flour, cornmeal, salt, pepper, sugar and baking powder. Whisk together the melted butter and eggs, add the milk and garlic. Place the baking pan in the oven to preheat. Beat the dry ingredients into the milk mixture until smooth. Pour the batter in the preheated pan and bake until golden brown, about 25 minutes.

1½ cup raisins
 ¼ cup dried apricots, chopped
 1 cup pecan halves
 ½ cup scallion tops, chopped
 2 green apples, cored and chopped
 1½ cups fresh cranberries
 6 cups (about 1 pound) whole wheat bread, ½-inch cubes
 In a large bowl, whisk together

the eggs, milk, allspice, cinnamon, and salt. Add the remaining ingredients, stirring to mix well. Loosely stuff turkey just before roasting. Place remaining stuffing in a baking pan, cover and cook in 350 degree F oven until cooked through, about 30 minutes.
 Eight to 10 servings.



FARM FRESH TURKEY — A perfectly roasted, fresh turkey from Shady Brook Farms, stuffed with a savory dressing of fresh, natural ingredients, will make this Thanksgiving a memorable one for family and friends.

Sights of autumn

Autumn in New Jersey provides opportunities to view beautiful and mysterious sights in the darkness of the night. With its crisp, clear evenings, fall offers the most comfortable outdoor stargazing.

There are outstanding planetariums throughout the state that offer exhibits, tours, lectures, films and special children's programs. Scheduled imagery shows are projected onto darkened domes and present information on constellations, planets, asteroids, comets, meteors, and much more. Admission charges are minimal and many are free. The newly refurbished planetarium at the New Jersey State Museum Complex is capable of projecting over 6,000 stars on the dome-shaped simulated sky. The planetarium's "state of the art" equipment, the only one of its kind currently being used in the northeastern United States, produces realistic sky effects.

Shows during the fall will be held on Saturdays and Sundays, with tickets available one-half hour in advance. This month will feature "Galaxies" at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. A special introductory program for children under 7 called "Children's Skies" will be shown at 1 p.m.

The New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, 205 West State St., Trenton, exhibit area is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Parking is available on weekends behind the planetarium. Admission and parking are free. Further information can be obtained by calling (609) 292-6333.

The County College of Morris Planetarium, now through this Saturday, on Fridays and Saturdays in Randolph will present a program titled "Mars: An Opposition" and a program "Season Skies" which explores the fall skies on Saturday mornings. Admission is free. Reservations are required. More information can be obtained by calling 361-5000, Ext. 263.

CRANBERRY APPLE STUFFING
 2 eggs
 ¼ cup milk
 1 teaspoon ground allspice
 ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 ½ teaspoon salt

Bea Smith
 Focus Editor

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 Porcelains," 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, now to Dec. 31.

Outside Bloomfield Culture Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, plans juried Christmas Art and Craft Show, Nov. 26, 27, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 429-0960, 429-1552.

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 MountainSide Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070.

Music

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; 279-1270.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with Hugh Wolff, music director, to open third season of Chamber Orchestra series Nov. 25 at 8:30 p.m., Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, Princeton; Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m., Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick; and Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m., John Harcus

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter #18, 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 Club, 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, 494-7356.

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 Hüllerbach, 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.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter #18, 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.

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Theater

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

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

Support groups

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.

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

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.

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

Hespic-link service assists persons seeking care for terminal illness and their families, 1-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of develop-

mentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

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

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for new group for teen-age survivors of incest starting, 233-7273.

Panic Attack Sufferers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a one-to-one basis by former PASS clients, 687-9070.

Genesis Retreats, House, 411 River Road, Highland Park, information on retreats, 249-8100.

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

New Jersey Eating Disorders, 514 South Livingston Ave., Livingston, has begun free self-help group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems. Two groups will meet Wednesday and Thursday for eight weeks to the end of the year. Hot line provides free information, counseling and referrals. 1-800-624-2268.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes; Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center,

Center, Englewood, with pianist Peter Serkin, 624-3713.

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

Hespic-link service assists persons seeking care for terminal illness and their families, 1-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of develop-

Potpourri

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark, 233-0063.

Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Inc., meets weekdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, plays film, "A Family in Wilderness," about canoe trip through Northwest territory of Canada, 232-5930.

Women Lawyers in Union County to hold dinner meeting Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Spanish Tavern, East Mountainside, Ann Conti, 353-3355.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7 and 14.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4
 Oct. 24—175, 6851
 Oct. 25—926, 6743
 Oct. 26—969, 6471
 Oct. 27—791, 5594
 Oct. 28—866, 6515
 Oct. 29—049, 4360
 Oct. 31—697, 5614
 Nov. 1—159, 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, 5429
 Nov. 10—338, 9875
 Nov. 11—644, 8927
 Nov. 12—256, 0752
 Nov. 14—274, 3593
 Nov. 15—488, 9840
 Nov. 16—822, 0323
 Nov. 17—371, 2407
 Nov. 18—944, 2254
 Nov. 19—787, 1850

PICK-6
 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.
 Nov. 14—4, 5, 8, 16, 22, 39; bonus—83771.
 Nov. 17—2, 5, 9, 11, 16, 32; bonus—56873.

Turkey salad can make meals appealing

An ideal solution for family meals during and after Thanksgiving can be eye-catching turkey dish salads. Certain to spark even finicky appetites, they offer simplicity, welcome variety and great taste.

Main dish salads can begin with any one of a number of protein foods, but the easiest and most versatile is turkey. You needn't roast a whole bird or heat up the kitchen to enjoy it, either. With boneless, fully cooked Breast of Turkey from Louis Rich, the preparation is already done. The natural shape is your clue that it is 100 per-

cent real turkey breast. All you need to do is dice or cut it into strips to add to your salad creations. Combine your choice of any of three varieties — oven roasted; barbecued or hickory smoked — with a selection of fruits and vegetables, add a flavorful dressing, and the meal is complete in just minutes.

Combining turkey creatively with the "fruit of the vine" yields a light salad that even calorie counters can enjoy. In Vineyard Turkey Salad, turkey and fresh grapes combine with crunchy celery, golden toasted almonds and onion rings. An

oil-free, make-ahead dressing blends lemon juice and dry white wine with a hint of nutmeg for a low-calorie flavor enhancer. Offer crusty French or sourdough bread to complete the meal.

Impressively served in "bowls" made of crisply fried large flour tortillas, Turkey Ensalada is a colorful salad that would be welcome any time of year. Inspired by flavors that hail from south of the border, it combines turkey strips with shredded lettuce, sweet red pepper, onion, tomato, avocado slices and shredded cheese. A

fresh green chile, mild or hot as you prefer, adds lively flavor. Serve with a creamy blend of sour cream, mayonnaise and chili powder.

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.

County Leader Social



STACY FRAN NELSON
ADAM STUART BAIN

Nelson-Bain troth

Mrs. Marilyn Nelson of Mountainside has announced the engagement of her daughter, Stacy Fran, to Adam Stuart Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marc Bain of Springfield. Miss Nelson also is the daughter of the late Mr. Robert Nelson.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology, is the controller of Execu-Flow Systems, Inc.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Widener University, is a regional manager of Princeton Hospitality Management Group.

A September 1989 wedding is planned.

McCarthy-Fruzynski

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to John Anthony Fruzynski of Jackson, son of Mrs. Rose Fruzynski of Howell and the late Mr. John S. Fruzynski.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Marywood College, Scranton, is employed by the Piscataway Board of Education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed by the Piscataway Board of Education.

An April 1989 wedding is planned in Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside.

Stork club

A 9-pound, 1-ounce son, Brendan Joseph Caulfield Sloan, was born Oct. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloan of Union. He joins a sister, Erin, who will be two on Dec. 21.

Mrs. Sloan, the former Maryrose Caulfield, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Caulfield of Union. Her husband is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sloan Sr. of Manahawick.

A 7-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth Mench, was born Oct. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. James Mench of Putnam Road, Union. She joins two brothers, Ryan Thomas, 3½, and Robert James, 2.

Mrs. Mench, the former Kris Ellen Krivanek, is the daughter of Mr. Charles Krivanek of White Township, formerly of Union, and the late Mrs. Marilyn Krivanek. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mench of Forked River, formerly of Union.

A 9-pound, 3-ounce son, Wayne Jacob Palitz, was born Nov. 9

in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Palitz of Sayreville.

Mrs. Palitz, the former Alisse Kaplowitz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kaplowitz of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palitz of Linden.

Izzo-Inselberg

Judy Lynn Izzo, daughter of Mrs. Mary Izzo of Union and the late Mr. Leonard Izzo, was married Oct. 2 to Alan E. Inselberg of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Inselberg of Springfield.

The Rev. Ed Gedrich and Rabbi Gelberman of New York City officiated at ceremonies at the Bethwood, Totowa, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, Richard Norkus. Angela Abate of Edison served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patty Norkus of Allenwood and Diane Rusnak of Redington, both sisters of the bride; Maria Veglia of Elizabeth, Mary Inselberg of Edison and Jill Inselberg of Union, both sisters of the groom.

Ronald Rago of Union served as best man. Ushers were Don Samuels of California, Ken Nathanson of Long Island, N.Y., Rich McKinney of Cranford, Moshe Jacob of Elizabeth and William Puglisi of Redington, step-brother of the groom. Gerard Abate Jr. of Edison, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Inselberg, who was graduated from Union High School, is self-employed at Shear Ecstasy Inc., Farmingdale.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Alford Automotive Inc., Union.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN INSELBERG

Mitchell-Toto

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Mitchell of Roselle Park and Manasquan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Mary, to Charles Garry Toto, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Toto of East Brunswick.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School and Rutgers College, Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, also received three varsity letters in field hockey. She is employed as a securities trader with Charles Schwab & Co., New York, N.Y.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from East Brunswick High School and Boston College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science, received a juris doctor degree from Fordham University school of Law. He is an attorney with Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, New York, N.Y.



CATHERINE MARY MITCHELL
CHARLES GARRY TOTO

Parties set for holiday

The Woman's Club of Springfield, a member of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, will take a bus trip to Kinkadee in Tinton Falls Tuesday. The group will meet at the Springfield Library at noon. More information can be obtained by calling 376-0974.

The club will meet Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey

Clubs in the news

Civic Center, Springfield. Featured will be entertainment by the Young in Heart singers. Madeline Lancaster will play the piano, and John McMurray will conduct. Prospective members can call 379-2183 at 6 p.m.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP CLUB of Linden will meet Dec. 13 at the Wilson Park Center, Summit Terrace, Linden. A Christmas party will be held and a catered meal will be served. The group will sing Christmas carols.

At a recent meeting, plans were made for a trip to the Trump Plaza Casino in Atlantic City Dec. 20. A bus will leave at 11:45 a.m. A new member, Ruth Dempsy, was welcomed into the club. Happy birthday wishes were sung to November celebrants. Prizes were awarded to Ann Pakul and Ann Durner. Refreshments were served and games were played. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, which meets every second Tuesday of the month.

THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL CLUB of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, Linden, Dec. 1 at 12:15 p.m. Featured will be a holiday meeting and musical program given by the Linden High School Madrigal Singers. The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

Ferriero-Frey engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferriero of Belleville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to William Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frey of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Belleville High School and Monclair-State College, is a certified public accountant with Ernst & Whinney, Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, is a certified public accountant with the Short Hill office of Peat Marwick Main & Co.

An October 1989 wedding is planned.

Holiday goodies make a festive table Beloved traditional dessert

Pumpkin pie is one of those beloved traditional desserts that, year after year, usually is enjoyed plain or with just a dollop of whipped cream.

Although pumpkin pie purists might argue, "If it isn't broken, why fix it?" there exists a myriad of tasty, elegant toppings which can add fun and flair to your holiday pie.

A lovely lattice crust, made with marzipan (almond paste), glamorizes any pumpkin pie. "Fruit leaves," made with fruit leather, available at most supermarkets, and a couple of pecans, complete this picture-perfect look.

Pecan lovers are sure to be "whistling Dixie" after one bite of pumpkin pie with Praline Topping. This rich, crunchy topping features pecans, brown sugar, cream and vanilla. If pecans aren't available, walnuts are an especially tasty substitute. This unique combination of fall flavors — pumpkin, nuts and fruit — gives this pie an especially wholesome appeal.

Orange Cloud Topping, a light, fluffy meringue featuring marshmallow creme and orange juice, is a "heavenly" complement to any pumpkin pie. Soft swirls of this luscious topping are lightly browned and topped with orange zest. To maintain the look of this meringue pie, cut slices with a moistened knife.

All of these mouthwatering desserts are not only attractive, but are also an excellent source of vitamin A and other impor-

tant nutrients, since they feature pumpkin.

FAMOUS PUMPKIN PIE
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1½ cups (16-ounce can) Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1½ cups (12-fluid ounce can) undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk
1 9-inch (4-cup volume) unbaked pie crust

In large mixing bowl, combine filling ingredients in order given; pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake in preheated 425 degree F. oven for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees F. Bake an additional 40 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Top cooled pie as desired.

NOTE: When using metal or foil pie pan, bake on preheated cookie sheet. When using glass or ceramic pie plate, do not use cookie sheet.

Makes one 9-inch pie.

MARZIPAN LATTICE TOPPING WITH LEAVES
1 baked 9-inch Libby's Famous Pumpkin Pie, cooled
1 package (7 ounces) marzipan or almond paste
Ground cinnamon (optional)
Various fruit leathers
Pecan halves

On board lightly dusted with powdered sugar, roll out marzi-

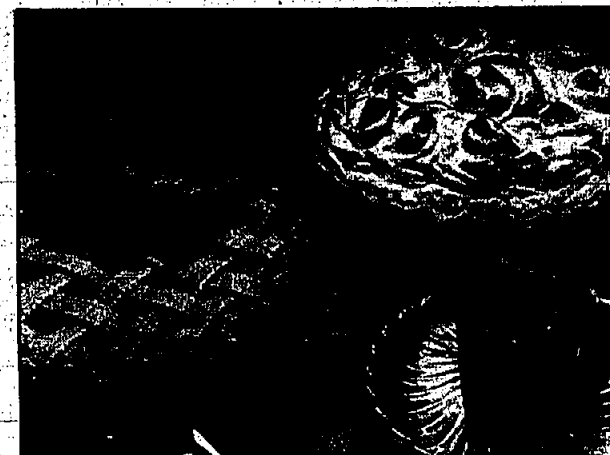
pan into 9-inch circle, 1/16-inch thick. Cut into ¼-inch wide strips. Selecting every other strip, arrange over pie ¾-inch apart in striped pattern. Rotate pie ¼ turn. Place remaining strips on pie to create lattice effect; trim to fit. Brush with cinnamon to add additional color, if desired. Cut leaf shapes out of various flavored fruit leathers. Arrange leaves in cluster at edge of pie. Garnish with pecan halves.

Topping for one 9-inch pumpkin pie.

PRALINE TOPPING
1 baked 9-inch Libby's Famous Pumpkin Pie
1 cup pecan halves
½ cup packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons half and half
2 teaspoons butter
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon orange zest, finely chopped
1 egg white, stiffly beaten

Place pecans in medium bowl; butter cookie sheet; set aside. In small saucepan, combine sugar and half and half. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Add butter, continue to boil, stirring constantly, until temperature reaches 250 degrees F. on candy thermometer (hard ball stage).

Remove from heat; stir in vanilla and orange zest. Immediately pour hot mixture over pecans, tossing with two forks, to coat nuts. Quickly spread on cookie sheet, pulling apart to separate.



PUMPKIN PIES — Marzipan Lattice Topping With Leaves includes orange cloud topping and praline topping for pumpkin pies.

When completely-cool, chop candied nuts into small pieces. Stir into beaten egg white. Spoon nut mixture over pumpkin pie. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden. Cool.

Topping for one 9-inch pumpkin pie.

ORANGE CLOUD TOPPING
1 baked 9-inch Libby's Famous Pumpkin Pie, cooled
1½ cups (7-ounce jar) marshmallow creme
2 tablespoons thawed orange juice concentrate
2 teaspoons orange zest, finely chopped
3 egg whites, room temperature
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
3 tablespoons sugar
Orange zest (optional)

In medium bowl, combine

marshmallow creme, orange juice concentrate and orange zest; set aside. In small mixer bowl, combine egg whites, cornstarch and cream of tartar; beat until thick and foamy.

Beat in three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon at a time, until meringue is stiff and shiny. Fold half of meringue into marshmallow mixture; blend well. Fold in remaining meringue; blend gently. Spread over cooled pie, sealing to edge of crust.

Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden.

Garnish with additional orange zest, if desired. Allow to cool 15 minutes before serving. Pie cuts easily with moistened knife.

Topping for one 9-inch pumpkin pie.

Succulent strawberry tarts

Strawberries are one of the world's most popular fruits. Believe it or not, they have only been readily available in food markets since the late 1800s. The season was short

Recipe file

and perishability of the berries defied distant shipping. Now, perfect strawberries can be had everywhere year 'round from California or Florida, even from new Zealand in the dead of winter. Where once we waited until May or June for sweet, delicious native berries, now we enjoy succulent berry desserts any time we crave them.

This Strawberry Cheesecake Tart rivals any you might order at a famous New York Deli. Best of all, it can be made to enjoy at home, in time for tonight's dinner. Using Knox

Unflavored Gelatine, the cheesecake mixture will blend the true flavors of the other ingredients because it's completely natural and adds no taste of its own. What Knox does add is beautifully creamy texture to the rich mixture for foolproof results.

Lush whole strawberries are glazed with ruby red, orange-flavored glaze for garnish. This easy, elegant Glazed Strawberry Cheesecake Tart will delight the merriest, berry-est of dinner guests and family.

Glazed Strawberry Cheesecake Tart

Pastry for single-crust pie
1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine
5 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups boiling water
3 tablespoons orange liqueur
4 drops red food coloring (optional)
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened

1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 pints fresh, whole strawberries
Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Roll pastry into 11-inch circle; press into 9½-inch tart pan or 9-inch pie pan. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

In small bowl, mix 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine with 1 teaspoon sugar; add ¼ cup boiling water and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. Stir in 2 tablespoons liqueur and food coloring; chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Cheesecake Tart: Meanwhile, in medium bowl, mix remaining unflavored gelatine with remaining 4 tablespoons sugar; add remaining ½ cup boiling water and stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. With electric mixer, beat in cream cheese, remaining 1 tablespoon liqueur and orange peel until smooth. Turn into prepared crust; chill until partially set. Arrange strawberries on tart, then brush strawberries with glaze; chill until firm. Makes about 8 servings.

Holiday doughnuts

Try holiday doughnuts for a change this year.

WHITE MOUNTAIN DOUGHNUTS

1 cup sugar
2 eggs
A dash of nutmeg
3 teaspoons bacon fat
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
About ¾ cup flour
Lard for frying
Confectioners' sugar for dusting (optional)

Beat the sugar and eggs together, then add the nutmeg, bacon fat, milk, baking soda, baking powder, and just enough flour to be able to handle the batter.

Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and pat it out gently to a thickness of about ½ inch. Cut the dough into doughnut shapes with a well-floured doughnut cutter. Heat enough lard to fill a frying kettle to a depth of at least

3 inches. When it reaches 360 degrees, pick the doughnut pieces up carefully and drop them one by one into the hot fat. You may want to use a wooden implement, to keep the hole intact. As soon as the doughnuts float to the surface and are holding their shape, turn them. Fry until golden brown on both sides, about 2-3 minutes in all. Drain on absorbent paper and dust with confectioners' sugar, if you like, when they have cooled a little.

Makes 25-30 doughnuts.

Variation for chocolate doughnuts: Add 3 squares melted unsweetened chocolate to the dough before adding the flour.

The recipe for Cider Doughnuts, also taken from "The L.L. Bean Book of New England Cookery," utilizes a batter which does not use yeast, and therefore can be mixed and fried very quickly.

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 and Cocktail Lounge
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 pm. All major credit cards accepted. Reservations recommended. All
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 AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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 Part One Specials Entertainment by The Miracles, Thelma Houston, Phil
 Simeon, Larry Mullen, Jr. 11:30-1:30. Dinner, Mon-Thurs. 5-10, Fri.
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Dining As You Like It

OUR THANKSGIVING HERITAGE
 uniquely American

By Teddi Russo
 New England homemakers made the first American culinary tradition. With these foods they celebrated the first American holiday, Thanksgiving. Americans throughout this country and indeed, wherever they may be over the whole world, celebrate this same holiday today, and as dear to their hearts as the holiday are the foods that go with it!

The centerpiece of the traditional Thanksgiving meal is the noble, imposing, wild turkey, with its gleaming feathers, and scarlet legs, one of the wonders of the New World; and so tame that the early settlers had a ready meal supply. It was most probably roasted and stuffed with any assortment of original to this country, receipts; such as herb stuffing, Oyster stuffing, oyster stuffing; accompanied by such home grown vegetables as mashed potatoes, turnips, maple sweet potatoes baked with apples, stuffed acorn squash, creamed or glazed onions, succotash and finally some form of corn, either on the cob or in a pudding or baked into a bread. Giblet gravy and cranberry sauce complete this picture.

Traditional Thanksgiving desserts we continue to serve are pies filled with mince, pumpkin or apples. These are New England's supreme contribution along with steamed or baked puddings: including Indian pudding and all the quality named sweets, such as: pandowdies, (a deep dish apple dessert spiced and sweetened with molasses or maple syrup and covered with a rich crust), flummerys, (a soft sweet jelly or porridge made with flour or meal), and duffs, (a steamed pudding containing raisins and currants), which are almost as popular in New England as pie.

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 Hot & cold items. All you can eat, served 12-2 Mon-Fri. Thursday Mexican night. Outside catering. Take out every possible. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted. 380 Rt. 22 East, Springfield.

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 (near Ken College)
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Good listening album

By MILT HAMMER
 Best Bet: "Copperhead Road," by Steve Earle.
 This is Steve's debut on the UNI Records label, and the result is good listening. "I don't think this record is going to come as a shock to anybody, who bought 'Guitar Town' or 'Exit O,'" says Steve of this, his third album. "The new record's just a logical progression from the first two. The biggest difference is that in a lot of places where I stopped myself before — or where the producer stopped me — I didn't stop this time."



"Copperhead Road" expands upon the musical and lyrical precedents established by the Virginia-born, Texas-raised, Nashville-based singer/songwriter on his widely-

Disc 'n' data

acclaimed prior LPs, which defied conventional demographic wisdom and bridged the gap between rock and country audiences.
 "Copperhead" — co-produced by Earle and longtime collaborator Tony Brown — finds the maverick artist breaking away from arbitrary stylistic constraints and emerging with an impressive and varied LP. From the atmospheric hill-country musings of the title track, to the raw rock of "Back to the Wall," to the wry political commentary of "Snake Oil," to the romantic introspection of "Even When I'm Blue," and "Once You Love," it's obvious that Earle is making the most of this new freedom.

Hines due

Newark's Sacred Heart Cathedral will stage the dramatic music of old masters and new talent Sunday at 3 p.m. Keith Clark and the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra will join Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera and soprano Rita Humes in excerpts from Wagner's "The Ring of the Niebelung." Leila Josefowicz, 10, will make her East Coast debut playing Wieniawski's Violin Concerto No. 2.

Hines has performed at the Metropolitan Opera and in recitals over the past 25 years. He is associated with Wagner's "The Ring" and developed new versions of his role at Bayreuth under Wieland Wagner, the composer's grandson. Hunter performed in 1985 when Queen Elizabeth made her a commander of the British Empire. She resides at the Sydney Opera in Australia, where she helped mount a major production of the "Ring."

As a tribute to Leonard Bernstein on his 70th birthday, the symphony also will perform an overture of his hit Broadway musical, "Candide," based on the Moliere comedy. Before the concert, at 1:45 p.m. Pace University professor Brenda Bettison will discuss "Structure and Symbols in the Gothic Cathedral." This free lecture is part of the cathedral's ongoing Humanities Lecture series. The cathedral is accessible to the handicapped. More information can be obtained by calling 484-4600.

Woman pageant set

Contestants are being sought for the "1989 Contemporary Woman Pageant." The competition, which is scheduled to be held in Atlantic City in February 1989, is open to women between 21 and 50, married or single. Those selected to be contestants will be judged in the areas of judges' interview, poise and personality, community and civic involvement and creative expression. According to Gwen Davis, contestant coordinator, "The search is on for that outstanding woman who can handle a home and career."

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Horoscope

For week of November 24 through December 1

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will find that your immediate family is being too demanding concerning finances. Make sure everyone understands what is realistic and what is not. Stick close to home this weekend.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You will receive a career offer this week which will be very tempting. Make sure you look into every aspect of it before deciding to make a move. There are some hidden ties attached which you may not like.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You feel like gadding about, so start paying some holiday visits now. Your sociability and charm bring great favor. Utilize those

ideas which you've kept on the shelf for too long.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your mind is sharp right now and you are able to perceive situations around you quite clearly and correctly. Use this knowledge to strengthen your position at work and home.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Involving yourself in a regular exercise regime will sharpen your powers of thinking, as well as tone up your body. Your approach at work has been just the right touch. Get your home ready for the holidays.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your budget is an absolute must and has been for quite some time. Take heart, the situa-

tion will soon improve through an unexpected windfall. Take time to work out a livable budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek advice from a financial expert before investing any of your time and money into a new project which could prove to be a folly. Those of you who are single will years to settle down, but relax for now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's best to stick close to home this week and concentrate on all the domestic chores which need to be done before the holidays. Children will try your patience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your creative flair is at a peak right now. Take advantage of it, and do some writing or drawing to express yourself. If you turn your hand to holiday decorating right now, your home will reflect your creativity.

very profitable for you. A co-worker may cause trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Lastly, you've found yourself thinking suspicious thoughts about someone near and dear to you. Dispel these by having an open discussion about your fears. You can work this out.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You have all the facts you need right at hand, thanks to your research. This is the time to go ahead and present them to bigwigs. Your love life will become very intense this week, so enjoy it.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-4500.

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Fashion fair

The Ehrenpreis Westfield crafts and fashion fair will be held Friday, Nov. 25, Saturday and Sunday at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield.

Jamaican artist Hulda von Gordon will exhibit Austrian crystal and beaded jewelry, tropical jackets and accessories. Also featured will be Parisian artist Elie Paul's painted silk clothing, Westfield designer Hinda Rae, and Grace Bailey, who will hold pottery-making demonstrations.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-4500.

Nature exhibit

"Nature Remembered," an exhibition of paintings and prints by Jane George, is being shown at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountain-side, through Dec. 9. The artist examines and interprets the world of fossils, shells, and other natural forms using water-color, acrylic and etching as media. The museum, located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Annual cat show

The National Birman Fanciers will present its second annual Championship Cat Show Saturday and Sunday at the Dunn Sports Center of Elizabeth High School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Sacred Temple Cats of Burma will be highlighted in addition to about 300 purebreds of nearly every type competing for special awards along with household pets, who will compete for the famous Morris award. There also will be look-alikes.

People For Animals also will be at the event to offer information about animal welfare and pet adoptions. Proceeds from the show will enable the club to make donations to organizations such as the Winn Foundation, which supports research on animal diseases.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-2146 evenings.

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 Sun Nov. 27th
 10:00am - 4:00 pm

Admission: Adults \$3.00
 Children and Seniors \$2.00

DUNN SPORTS CENTER
 ELIZABETH HIGH SCHOOL
 PEARL STREET
 ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY
 For Information CALL Even: 687-2146

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Cassock | 34 Controls | 47 Oak's origin |
| 1 Resting places | 5 Raised in value | 35 Feel remorse | 48 Ungentlemanly |
| 5 Cause a consequence | 7 Mt. title | 37 Needfulish | 49 Intelligently |
| 10 Covering a large area | 8 Excerpting | 40 Intelligently | 50 Coda of a kind |
| 14 Bread spread | 9 Paper measures | 42 One-celled animals | 51 Faces |
| 15 Not a soul | 10 Common thrushes | 43 Corn of the realm | 52 Gone by |
| 16 Lake Indian | 11 Crafts' companion | 44 Sand hill | 53 Pieces out |
| 17 Wine storage cabinet | 12 Location | 45 Household need | 54 Sand hill |
| 20 Food samplers | 13 Word with up or off | | |
| 22 Standing out of water | 14 Printer's measures | | |
| 23 Arrived | 15 Sweets to eat | | |
| 24 Very, in music | 16 Sweetcars, in Soho | | |
| 25 Conducts a business deal | 17 Foe | | |
| 26 Quenike | 18 Preserve | | |
| 28 Intreat | 19 Medium-sized moths | | |
| 30 Posed for a portrait | 20 One of Will Rogers' middle names | | |
| 34 Grayish green shade | 21 Fats | | |
| 35 Gardener | | | |
| 36 Went back on one's word | | | |
| 38 Rower's need | | | |
| 39 Formed in a tangled mass | | | |
| 41 Droop | | | |
| 42 Surrounded by | | | |
| 43 Got some shyness | | | |
| 44 Barjo players | | | |
| 46 Vauts | | | |
| 48 Boogie | | | |
| 49 Rhythmic beat | | | |
| 52 Covered a wall | | | |
| 53 Nicker | | | |
| 57 Two-wheeler | | | |
| 58 Prefix with tint or tone | | | |
| 59 Wash lightly | | | |
| 60 Yeman passport | | | |
| 61 Back talk | | | |
| 62 Homes for robins | | | |
| 63 Being | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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| ACROSS | 1. Resting places | 2. Cause a consequence | 3. Covering a large area | 4. Bread spread | 5. Not a soul | 6. Lake Indian | 7. Wine storage cabinet | 8. Food samplers | 9. Standing out of water | 10. Arrived | 11. Very, in music | 12. Conducts a business deal | 13. Quenike | 14. Intreat | 15. Posed for a portrait | 16. Grayish green shade | 17. Gardener | 18. Went back on one's word | 19. Rower's need | 20. Formed in a tangled mass | 21. Droop | 22. Surrounded by | 23. Got some shyness | 24. Barjo players | 26. Vauts | 28. Boogie | 29. Rhythmic beat | 32. Covered a wall | 33. Nicker | 37. Two-wheeler | 38. Prefix with tint or tone | 39. Wash lightly | 40. Yeman passport | 41. Back talk | 42. Homes for robins | 43. Being |
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\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
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\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
10 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less	Each additional 10 words or less
\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
4 to 12 lines	13 lines or more	13 lines or more
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Classified ads are payable within 7 days. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for Out of town advertisers. Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors which they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County Leader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading "Too Late to Classify". Early receipt of copy will be appreciated.

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• Union Leader
 • Springfield Leader
 • Mountaineer Echo

• Kentwood Leader
 • Linden Leader
 • The Spectator of Roselle/Roselle Park

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TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

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		\$13.00

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 Bloomfield
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 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
 3-EMPLOYMENT
 4-SERVICES OFFERED
 5-MISCELLANEOUS
 6-RENTALS
 7-RETIRES
 8-REAL ESTATE
 9-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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AUTO FOR SALE

1986 1/2 ACURA INTEGRA LS. Automatic, 4 door, blue, loaded, all options, low mileage, mint condition, garaged, \$10,750. 378-0467 after 6PM.

1979 AMC CONCORD station wagon. Beige, power brakes/steering, excellent condition. No problems. Asking \$1600. Private owner. Call 688-0992.

1984 AUDI 5000S-96,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see. Price we'll talk. Best offer. Call 467-1468.

1987 BUICK CLASSIC. Low mileage, clean, air, many new parts, now needs more, sell whole or for parts. Call 687-9604.

1975 BUICK LE SABRE. 2 door, good running condition. As is - best offer. Call 625-8232.

1986 1/2 CHEVY CAMARO V-8, air, AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, rear window defogger plus 2 more. \$1690 or best offer. 762-7408.

1982 CHEVY CAPRICE. 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, 66,000 miles; very good condition. \$2,200. 232-9455.

1980 CHEVY CAMARO power steering/brakes, automatic, V-8, air, T-top, runs and looks great. \$2800 or best offer. 272-2264.

1985 CHEVY CAMARO 2.28. Automatic, T-top, 5,200 miles, loaded, like new. Must see. Bob days 791-5440.

1986 CHEVY IROC CAMARO, fully loaded, Alamo, custom made dash, white and red. \$2,000/best offer. Call after 6 P.M. 241-2960.

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 BUICK LE SABRE, air, power brakes/steering, clean body. Runs good. \$550. 984-9684 after 5PM.

1980 BUICK REGAL Ltd. V-6, air cassette, power locks, automatic chrome factory mags, new exhaust and front end. \$2,785. 289-8571.

1986 BUICK PARK Avenue. 4 door, dual electric mirrors, constant sound system, power windows/doorlocks/trunk, wire disc. \$11,500. Call Don 687-6688.

1978 BUICK REGAL V-6, power steering/brakes, power door locks, air, power windows, cruise. New exhaust now starting. Asking \$10,000. Call 681-5490.

1983 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Silver/maroon interior, new tires, shocks, etc. 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$2,500. 245-9078 after 5PM.

1984 CADILLAC SEDAN de ville. Excellent condition in and out. 71,750 miles. AM/FM stereo tape, loaded. \$5,000. 964-9376.

1985 CADILLAC V-8, 4 door, 51K miles. New engine, exhaust system. Loaded. Best offer. Call after 6P.M. 467-7138. Mint condition.

1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO, white, 2 door, 52,000 miles. Power windows/doorlocks/brakes. AM/FM radio, good condition. \$7,000. Call 964-9282.

1985 CADILLAC CHIMARRON. Automatic, air, power steering/brakes/windows/doorlocks, tilt, cruise, stereo. Like new. \$6350. Make offer. 994-1919.

1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 4 door. Doctor's car. White, black leather interior and carrying roof. Fully loaded. Mint condition. 673-7979/731-6741.

1988 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo SS. Automatic transmission. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 283-1698.

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic, 4 door. Good condition. 70,000 miles. Power steering, power windows, air, radio. \$1,000. Call 687-5276.

1984 CHEVROLET CAVALIER station wagon. 34,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM tape rack, tilt wheel, power-tail gate. \$3,900. 378-9116.

1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER convertible. Red/white top. 6 cylinder, power seat/windows, loaded digital dash, 28,000 miles. Mint condition. Asking \$8950. 467-5897.

1982 CHEVROLET Camaro Berlina, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 62,000 miles. Original owner, properly maintained. Good holiday gift idea. \$3500. May be seen at Bernie's Exxon, 68 West South Orange Avenue, South Orange, 763-8286.

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering/brakes. Beautiful. Like new. \$4350 or make offer. Call 934-1918.

1987 CHEVY CAMARO 350 Limited Edition. Red, beige interior. Bose stereo, wood-trim, alarm, loaded, air-tanned warranty. \$17,000. 731-1317.

1977 CHEVY CAMARO V-8, air, AM/FM cassette, automatic transmission, rear window defogger plus 2 more. \$1690 or best offer. 762-7408.

1982 CHEVY CAPRICE. 4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, 66,000 miles; very good condition. \$2,200. 232-9455.

1980 CHEVY CAMARO power steering/brakes, automatic, V-8, air, T-top, runs and looks great. \$2800 or best offer. 272-2264.

1985 CHEVY CAMARO 2.28. Automatic, T-top, 5,200 miles, loaded, like new. Must see. Bob days 791-5440.

1986 CHEVY IROC CAMARO, fully loaded, Alamo, custom made dash, white and red. \$2,000/best offer. Call after 6 P.M. 241-2960.

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 CHEVY IMPALA wagon. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, 4 good tires. Good running condition. Contact at 687-7718 after 5 P.M.

1976 CHEVY VEGA. 59,000 miles needs works as is. Stereo, automatic. \$900. Call 687-7185 anytime.

1978 CHEVY CAMARO 228. 4 barrel 350 engine, mag wheels, many extras. \$1400. Call 325-8550.

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. 90,000 miles, recently repainted. Must sell. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 564-8147.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova, automatic, power steering, tape deck, am/fm radio. Good condition. 72,400 miles. \$350. or best offer. Call 688-0971.

1979 DATSUN 210. Good commuter car. \$750.00 also 1980 Saab 900. \$1500. or best offer. 763-1909 after 6PM.

1983 DATSUN 280Z. 71,000 miles. Loaded. 60,000 miles. Only \$4,000. Call 654-6528.

1981 DATSUN 280X 2x2. Excellent condition. "Car roof, fully loaded automatic. Asking \$3,000. Call 964-9289.

1986 DODGE Van Sportswagon 8 250, 40,000 miles, fully loaded, towing package, excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 964-8789.

1984 DODGE CHARGER. Sun roof, am/fm radio. Like new. 34,000 miles. \$4,000. Call 654-6528.

1976 FORD MUSTANG Mach I fastback 251 Cleveland. Automatic, power steering/brakes, cassette. New paint, no rust. \$2,700/ best offer. 299-8571.

1987 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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1989 FORD MUSTANG. New tires, runs well. Asking \$1,000. Call 964-4263 for appointment.

1983 FORD EXP. 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, new brakes. Good condition. 76,000 miles. \$1,500. 688-4781 after 5:30.

1973 FORD STATION wagon, fair condition, good transmission, air, \$200. Call 278-6672.

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 FORD FASTBACK Mustang. 8 cylinder, rebuilt engine, automatic, interior excellent extra parts, fine. Original owner. Reliable transportation. \$1,200/negotiable. 664-6215.

1987 FORD Taurus LX-loaded, grey, grey leather interior, sunroof, many extras, low mileage, lease or purchase. Asking \$20,000. 687-3449.

1985 HONDA PRELUDE. 51,000 miles. No rust. Air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition except for scratches. \$2,500 or best offer. 338-6818.

1983 HONDA ACCORD. 4 door sedan. Silver. Air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition except for scratches. \$2,500 or best offer. 338-6818.

1986 HONDA CRX SL, power, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, aluminum wheels, 5 speed, 30,000 miles. Asking \$7,000. After 5PM. 564-5150.

1981 HONDA Civic. brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air conditioning, Am/Fm stereo cassette, rear defroster. Interior in very good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 688-7700 or after 5pm. 453-3356.

1977 LINCOLN TOWN car, yellow exterior/maroon mint interior. Loaded. All options. Excellent running car. \$12,000/best offer. Call 683-0002 107.

1979 MERCEDES BENZ. 300 G. Sun roof. Loaded. Well maintained. Minor body damage. Best offer over \$6500. Call 748-3363.

1976 MERCURY STATION WAGON. Automatic, power brakes/steering/windows/door locks/seats, air, AM/FM, CB. As is \$800. 688-1037.

1987 MERCURY WAGON. Like new, 9 passenger, roof rack, full power, 30,000 miles. \$13,400. Call 272-8215.

1977 MERCURY MONARCH. 4 door, clean inside and out, good second car. Asking \$550. 687-9987. Must sell, negotiable.

1986 NISSAN SENTRA. 32,000 miles, 2 door, 5 speed, like new. \$3,500. Call 632-9458.

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, 66,000 miles, \$2,500/best offer. Good condition. 687-4991. Leave message on machine.

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Sierra LS. Power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo, air, 25,000 miles. Like new. Asking \$1100. Call 851-2673.

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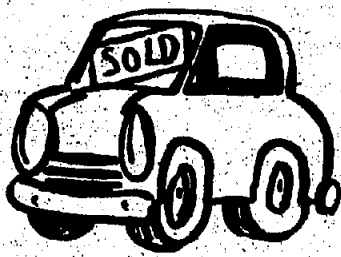
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1988 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY, mint condition, fully equipped with stereo tape deck, automatic trunk, 29,000 miles, \$10,500. 965-0397 or 681-7812.

1978 OLDSMOBILE STAFFIRE, V-6 Engine. Good shape. New tires. Just tuned. 686. Call after 6P.M. 378-0516.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Sedan. Black gray interior. 52,000 miles. 6 cylinder, very clean power windows, full dash, 12 wheel, 1 top, new front brakes, shocks. Must see asking \$8,100. Call Craig 697-5548.

1987 OLDSMOBILE TORINADO, 16,000 miles. Loaded. \$13,000 or best offer. Call weekdays or evenings at 378-2080.

1978 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, radio and head, automatic air conditioning, 42K miles. Looks brand new. \$1500 takes it. Call 686-5151.

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Clear Wagon, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, low mileage, GM warranty, mint condition. After 6pm. 378-3185.

1980 PEUGEOT 505S. Needs minor work. Asking \$1795. Excellent interior, electric sunroof, power steering/brakes. Low mileage. Call 738-4668.

1977 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon. Excellent running condition. 8950 or best offer. Call after 6P.M. 687-1098.

1984 PLYMOUTH LASER V-6. Burgundy. Fully loaded. Leather, 4 cylinder, am/fm stereo cassette, turbo charge and fuel injection. 673-7973/731-8741.

1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. For parts. Nose and motor good. Back hit. \$500. Call 378-2200.

1984 PONTIAC - Fireo SE. Silver fully equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 378-5010.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 63,000 miles. Power braked steering, air, new tires. 1 owner. Excellent condition. 354-5489.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Needs work. Asking \$300. Call 245-5028.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 50,000 miles, fully loaded, all options, standard equipment, cream and gold. NADA retail \$5,500, wholesale \$7,000. Must see. Asking \$7,750. Call 667-3821 after 6P.M.

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Blue. Mint condition. Garage kept. 36,000 miles. Great option available. 6 speed. Asking \$9700. Call 687-7173.

1985 PORSCHE 928 S. Metallic gray, black leather, automatic, full power, responsible stereo, radio, phone, heated seats, etc. Garage. 622-0981.

1987 PELUGOT '65. Dark blue. Fully loaded. 11,500 miles. Asking \$18,000. with car phone. 668-9460 days. 785-0927 after 5pm.

1984 SAAB 900S, automatic, sunroof, blaupunkt AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. Call 688-7009.

1983 SAAB TURBO, 4 door, leather plus many extras. Excellent condition. Call 233-7995, after 6pm weekdays, all day weekends.

1987 STERLING SL. Leather interior. 12,700 miles. How car fr. Must see. Asking \$19,500 or take over payments. 964-1053.

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI JX. Black/Striping, 10K miles, 4 wheel drive, removable Clifton stereo. Excellent condition. \$9,000. Call after 6PM 233-2827.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 door sedan, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 59,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 762-6318 after 6P.M.

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT Iltback. Excellent condition, power steering, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 5 speed, asking \$9,000. Call 688-6276.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door. Standard shift. \$1000 or best offer. Call 688-5029.

1987 TOYOTA PICK-UP TRUCK. Factory Air and AM/FM Radio, 8 Foot Bed Capped, 4 Speed, 8,500 Miles. 1 Year Old. Must See. \$7,798 NEGOTIABLE. 686-3522.

AUTO FOR SALE

1986 TOYOTA CELICA Iltback, auto trans, air, am/fm cassette, power steering/brakes, alarm, cruise control. Excellent condition. 49,000 miles. \$9,400. 964-1461.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 2 door, manual, fuel injection. Good running condition. Excellent stereo. Best offer. 781-5349 after 4pm.

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1987 TOYOTA PICK-UP TRUCK. Factory Air and AM/FM Radio, 8 Foot Bed Capped, 4 Speed, 6,500 Miles. 1 Year Old. Must See. \$7,798 NEGOTIABLE. 686-3522.

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 stripes. Includes non-slip padding \$20-
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 Sewing machine, built-in desk,
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 UP TO 35% OFF SELECTED ITEMS
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 monitor (green). Loads of
 programs (including text load, SAT study
 and games) and extras. Value over
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 vincial, like new. Drapes, rec room furni-
 ture. Best offer. Call 353-1204.

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 Needs minor repair, otherwise Good
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 sidual P215/75R15, New. On rims. Rea-
 sonable. Call 731-4230 after 6P.M.
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 *Sinatra
 *Miles
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ROSELLE PARK, 716 Hemlock Street (2
 blocks in from Galloping Hill Road),
 Friday and Saturday, November 25th and
 26th, 9am-4pm. Everything Must Go!

UNION, 1620 PORTER Road (off Star-
 ley Turnpike), Saturday, November 26th,
 10AM to 5PM. Miscellaneous household
 items and more.

WANTED TO BUY
ANY LIONEL FLYER,
IVES AND OTHER
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 Top prices paid.
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SINCE 1919
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PETS
A DOGS BEST FRIEND
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 201 442-7779

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 haired female approximately 1 year old in
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 broken, gets along well with other
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 and anxiously waiting for someone
 to take her home and give her a name.
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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 for 1 years use. Thinking of selling liquor,
 package store? Don't want to spend
 money for license? \$1.00 will get you
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(9) RENTAL
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We do references &
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 1 1/2 baths, ultra modern, central air,
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 ment: 4 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms.
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 201-675-7042.

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 Kean College, 1 bed room carpeted
 apartment in 2 family house. Adults only.
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 security. Call 686-0809.

LINDEN, MATHEW Apartments,
 1 bedroom \$600 includes parking.
 1 block to trains, shops.
 Call 783-7430

MAPLEWOOD VILLAGE, 1 bedroom,
 livingroom with kitchenette, tile bath, 1st
 floor, off street parking, \$600 per month,
 heat/water included, 1 1/2 months
 security, no pets, available December
 1st. Call 238-1066.

MAPLEWOOD, THREE and one-half
 rooms, \$550 monthly all utilities included.
 Available December 1st, 285 Parker
 Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.

MILLBURN LOCATION, 1 block from
 Shop-Rite. Convenient access to train
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 room, dining room, two bedrooms, full
 bath, walk-in attic. \$900/month.
 Call 467-8500 Maria Geciano from 8A.M. to
 6P.M. After 6P.M. call 370-2788.

ORANGEVIEW, 3 1/2 rooms,
 immediate, \$575 including heat, hot wa-
 ter. Adults, no pets. Will keep modern
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UNION, Kean College area, 2nd and 3rd
 floors, 2 family, 5 rooms, wall to wall
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 687-5642. Ask for Mike.

UNION, Two bedroom apartment. East-
 in kitchen, livingroom with fireplace, two
 living rooms, \$650 plus utilities. Call
 687-5642. Ask for Mike.

UNION, Two bedrooms, livingroom, din-
 ingroom, kitchen, garage, second floor.
 \$750 per month. Call 654-1300.

VALLBURG, Two family, 1st floor, plus
 bath, yard, parking, good location. Utili-
 ties extra. \$325/month. 372-7073.

WEST ORANGE, 5 rooms, quiet resi-
 dential area. Business couple preferred.
 No pets. Heat/water supplied. \$200.
 672-0734 10-8. 669-8787 4-9:30.

IRVINGTON UPPER, Professional fe-
 male seeks same to share two bedroom
 apartment: Maplewood/Union border.
 \$530 plus 1 1/2 utilities. Call 371-7519.

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MILLBURN, Three bedrooms, livingroom
 with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, sun
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 basement. Desirable area of town. Spac-
 ous from New York best available end of
 December. \$750.00 plus utilities. Even-
 ings call 688-3051.

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UNION, 2 offices available for rent. Ideal
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 able. Utilities included. Please call
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 fect condition, 4 rooms Downstairs, 6
 upstairs. Quiet area. Best Offer. By
 Owner. 678-0021, leave message.

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 bedroom Ranch. East-in kitchen, formal
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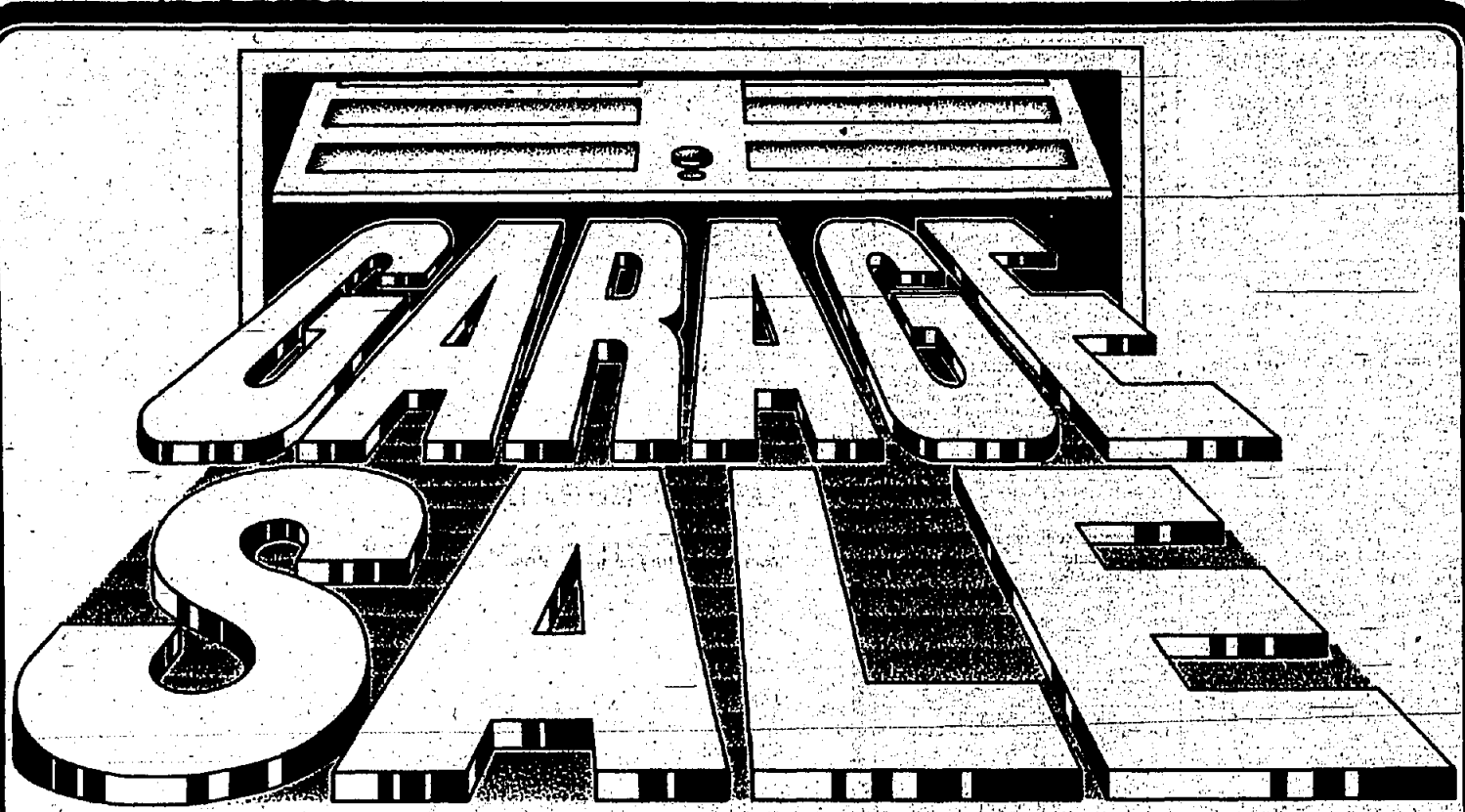
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13.....	14.....	15.....	16.....
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Call 763-9411
for more information.

Our Classified Department will be pleased to help you with your ad.

SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Potential home buyers are prequalified

While a growing number of Realtors are now applauding the many advantages of having financial institutions pre-qualify potential home buyers, First Atlantic Savings' "All-Ready" Mortgage Program began meeting that need months ago.

According to Gerald R. O'Keefe, president and CEO of First Atlantic, and Edward Berringer, vice president and regional manager, the innovative program makes the home-buying process much faster and easier for all parties involved. Said O'Keefe, "Our program was one of the first that is specifically designed to pre-qualify prospective home buyers from square one. It has many built-in advantages for both the purchaser and the Realtor."

O'Keefe explained, "First Atlantic's 'All-Ready' Mortgage benefits homebuyers in that it provides a big jump in completing all of the necessary paper-

work that the process normally entails. Therefore, once a prospect chooses a home, he literally has only a few blanks left to fill in. Plus, buyers are more aware of what's affordable and can shop with peace of mind and better discretion. By enrolling in this program, people enjoy a smoother, faster purchase because all of the financing holdups are avoided once a contract is negotiated."

As recent Real Estate publications indicate, the times are finally catching up with First Atlantic's "All-Ready" Mortgage. The September 1988 Freddie Mac Newsletter quoted a California Realtor as saying, "(If lenders were to pre-qualify), Realtors could avoid showing homes to borrowers who would not qualify for a loan, and they would know what a borrower could afford." The July/August 1988 Real Estate Professional commented, "There is also a psychological reason for requir-

ing potential home buyers to be pre-qualified: It puts a commitment factor into their relationship with you (the Realtor)."

"For Realtors," said Berringer, "the benefit of First Atlantic's 'All-Ready' Mortgage is exactly what they're asking for: having prospects that are pre-qualified and fully committed to buying a home. Now, instead of using valuable time to explain and compute home financing costs to buyers, Realtors can concentrate on showing properties that they know are affordable."

Berringer also cited First Atlantic's modest "All-Ready" Mortgage Program enrollment fee of \$50. He pointed out, "It helps offset mortgage processing costs and is credited toward the buyer's application fee if they buy a home and choose a First Atlantic mortgage plan within 60 days of enrollment."

O'Keefe concluded, "First Atlantic's 'All-Ready' Mortgage Program answers the pressing home-financing questions for buyers at the time they should be asked — before a contract is negotiated. And it means improved sales for Realtors because prospects already know what they're qualified to buy. In short, everyone wins, and it's about time."

Scharlat named associate

Rose Scharlat has been named sales associate of the Month in the Union/Elizabeth office of Degnan Boyle Realtors, in recognition of her sales volume this past summer. This is the second time this year she received this distinction.

Scharlat is a consistent sales leader and a member of the prestigious 1987 Million Dollar Sales Club of the New Jersey Association of Realtors. A graduate of Montclair State

College, Scharlat resides in the Westminster section of Elizabeth and is active in community affairs. Currently, she is president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Education Center in Elizabeth.

Scharlat is a member of the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors.

Consumer affairs
Better Business Bureau — 1-201-643-3025.

Project of the week

Before the modern age of appliances such as the refrigerator, an icebox was probably the most sought-after household necessity around. The block of ice it would hold allowed families to purchase their groceries for more than one day and kept meats, fruits, and vegetables fresher for a longer period of time.

Although not a necessity today, you can have a nostalgic antique reproduction of this popular-style 3-door ice box for your home. Its most common use is as a bar, holding your glassware and bottles of spirits. But it can also be a great storage area for records, tapes, magazines, table linens, etc.

This unit measures 40 1/2 inches long by 16 1/2 inches deep by 39 1/2 inches high. Step-by-step directions and photos, a complete cutting schedule and a materials list will guide you in building this project. If the brass hardware is not available in your local home center, a source for ordering is listed on the plan.

To obtain the 3-door icebox, Plan 736, send \$4.95. Other available styles for icebox plans are No. 686, Two-Door Icebox, \$4.50; and No. 723, Single-Door Icebox, \$3.95. Or, order the Icebox Packet No. C58 containing all three plans for \$8.50. All prices include shipping and handling. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

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'88 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR.

Ford, Std. Eq.: 3.8 Liter EFI V6 Eng., Auto. Trans., w/OD, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., A/C, Dtg. Clk.,
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Blatt., Leather Whl., Illum. Entry, Styled Road Wlks., Demo, 11,870 mi. Stock #8458. VIN
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Ford, Std. Eq.: 3.0 Liter V6 Eng., Auto. Trans., Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Brks., A/C, Dtg. Clk.,
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November 23, 1988

Gifts Galore



County Leader Newspapers

Trailside plans boutique

The Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside will be holding its annual Holiday Nature Boutique on Dec. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. Items for sale will be made of natural materials or have nature themes. Among the crafts featured will be traditional herbal wreaths, pressed flowers and seaweed art. Unique jewelry made from semi-precious stones, clay, pine cones and leaves and other "special gift" items will be available.

Other crafters with handiwork for sale include a weaver, a basket-maker, a woodcarver and a wildlife painter. In addition, there will be holiday ornaments of all shapes and

sizes. Shopping can be enjoyed in a festive atmosphere with holiday music. Refreshments will be available for a nominal fee.

The Center is looking for crafters and artisans to display quality products at the boutique. Items to be sold should be handmade from natural materials or based on a natural history theme.

Registration is \$12.50/crafter or artist. This event will be free of charge to the public.

Trailside is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Directions can be obtained by calling 232-5930.

Crafty Kitchen A Complete Craft Shop

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5 • Thurs til 8 p.m. • Sun 1-5

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- Do Folk Art Paintings On Our Beautiful Selection Of Wood
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- Stencil Your Own Wrapping Paper
- Put Cookies & Christmas Greens In Our Great Selection Of Baskets
- A Wonderful Selection Of Ribbons & We Make bows

Our Country Gift Shop
Is Just Full of Ready Made Gifts

We Have Make-it Take-it's on Most Saturday Afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. - Stop In

Christmas Card Checklist for Special People

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Husband | <input type="checkbox"/> Great Grandfather | <input type="checkbox"/> Priest |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wife | <input type="checkbox"/> Nana | <input type="checkbox"/> Mail Carrier |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mother | <input type="checkbox"/> Pop Pop | <input type="checkbox"/> Teacher |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Father | <input type="checkbox"/> Special Friends | <input type="checkbox"/> Baby Sitter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Daughter | <input type="checkbox"/> Baby's First | <input type="checkbox"/> Secret Pal |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Son | <input type="checkbox"/> Teen | <input type="checkbox"/> Nun |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sister | <input type="checkbox"/> Secretary | <input type="checkbox"/> Nurse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brother | <input type="checkbox"/> Minister | <input type="checkbox"/> Office |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grandmother | <input type="checkbox"/> Godparents | <input type="checkbox"/> Student |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grandfather | <input type="checkbox"/> Godchild | <input type="checkbox"/> School Bus Driver |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aunt | <input type="checkbox"/> Neighbors | <input type="checkbox"/> Veterinarian |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Uncle | <input type="checkbox"/> Boss | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Carrier |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Niece | <input type="checkbox"/> Hairdresser | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nephew | <input type="checkbox"/> Lawyer | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Great Grandmother | <input type="checkbox"/> Doctor | |

Other Christmas Needs to Pick Up at Your Hallmark "Idea Place"

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gift Wrap and Mailing Supplies | <input type="checkbox"/> Hallmark party items for Christmas and New Year |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Boxed Christmas Cards | <input type="checkbox"/> Stocking Stuffers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ornaments | <input type="checkbox"/> Hostess Gifts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Decorations | <input type="checkbox"/> Gifts for special people |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hallmark Date Book & Calendar | |

Goffin's

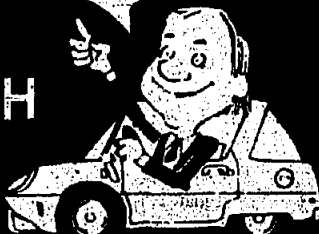
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Everything your 'heart desires'

Do you wonder where you can find that truly unique gift? That one-of-a-kind piece of furniture? Do you yearn for the ambiance of stress-free shopping with personalized old-fashioned service? Your Heart's Desire, located at 12 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has the answer.

Recently opened by Judy Rittenhouse and Nancy Montesano, the shop offers a general line of antique furniture and decorative accessories, dating primarily from 1880 to 1910.

Lamps, mirrors, pillows, porcelain and table linens are on display throughout the shop. Hand-selected to complement the antique furnishings are contemporary handcrafts, such as hand-painted stenciled floor cloths, woven rugs, painted baskets, pottery, and folk paintings. The shop also carries a lovely assortment of dried flower arrangements, afghans, and framed prints

for home decorating as well as for gift giving.

Your Heart's Desire also features an ever-changing collection of vintage jewelry, including a wonderful selection of sterling silver, many pieces with marcasites or enameled and silver chains with Victorian hearts.

A wide variety of collectible costume jewelry ranging from the plastic of the 20s to the glitter of the 40s is also available.

For the holiday season, the shop is filled with a variety of ornaments, boxed cards, stocking stuffers and gift items designed to make your holiday shopping a pleasure.

Your Heart's Desire is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Call 467-4995. The shop is open Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. during November and December to accommodate holiday shoppers.

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- Aquarium Set Ups
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- Bird cages sized from Parakeets to Parrots
- Canaries (guaranteed to sing)

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STARTING AT \$20.95

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Prompt Delivery

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Martin-Edward
Known For Famous Brands

1 DAY ONLY SALE!
Sunday December 4th **20% OFF**

• Long & Short Sleeve Dress & Sport Shirts •
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Enzo Arrow	Jockey	Ralph Di Benedetto
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Pierre Cardin	Puritan Intertoven	Totes (Umbrellas & Footwear)
Allen Stuart	Stratolite	St. Thomas Wallels (Free-Initiate)
		St. Thomas Wallels
		Old Coast (Shirts & Slacks)

More than service, we're unique! Why endure that shopping stress we offer a wide selection of fine men's merchandise, courteous attention, professional fashion advice, custom made alterations FREE.

Parking in Rear of Store
Free Alterations
Gift Certificates & Lay-A-Ways Available

December Hours: Daily 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sun. 11-4

1024 Stuyvesant Ave. Union Center 687-4833
Happy Holidays!

'Build a house' and help homeless youths

Early this month, just in time for their busy season, Santa and Mrs. Claus moved into this spacious new home. In recent years their old home at the North Pole had grown far too small to handle the increasingly huge volume of mail. The elves also needed more space for making and storing toys.

Several rarely used construction materials have been adapted for incorporation into the building's exterior. The fudgerock chimneys, lollipop fringed rooftop, and gumdrop exterior walls are particularly unique.

Through the candy cane portico, just inside the front door, a year-round Christmas tree in the circular reception atrium extends up through both stories. Passageways leading off this central hub provide easy access to all other areas of the house. A staircase curves up the right side to the Claus' private living space.

The kitchen, designed with Santa's sweet-tooth-in-mind, features an ice cream freezer, candy pantry, and cookie jar cupboard. Thermal paneled windows brighten the snack nook, while the woodstove radiates toasty warmth. The snack and dining tables are specially

designed to accommodate Santa's belly.

With its soft couches, easy chairs and big screen television, the lounging area provides a comfortable environment for taking a break from the day's work. On long winter nights, roaring fires in the massive stone fireplace invite storytelling while warding off winter's chills.

Clusters of cubicles in the elves quarters simulate their normal forest habitat. Since elves vary in their personal preferences for privacy or company in their sleeping arrangements, several sizes are available.

Toilets and lavatories are scaled down to fit their smaller-than-average body builds.

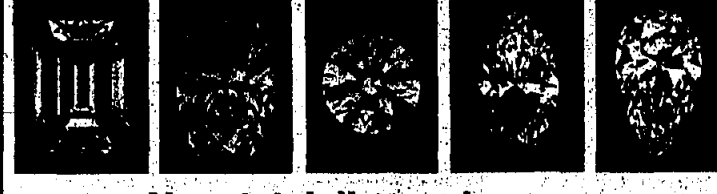
Easy access to the full basement, provided by the nearby stairway, makes it a natural for the year-round toy storage. The work area is also conveniently close to the mailroom where Santa reads the letters from all the good little girls and boys and decides which gifts he'll ask the elves to make.

Shipping and receiving is right next door. Supplies arrive here, and it is here Santa's bag is packed on Christmas Eve. A ramp spiraling up from the ground floor stable to the rooftop runway enables Santa to build up enough speed to take off with his reindeer and sleigh.

Upstairs in the Claus' personal living area, one large closet is devoted exclusively to red

(Continued on Page 5)

Your total diamond source



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- Free Appraisal with every remount
- GIA Gemologist Appraisals
- All work done on premises by Expert Craftsmen
- Exclusive designs

Stocking Stuffers Under \$500

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!

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Hours: Mon-Sat, 10-6
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- Unique Gift for Any Age
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LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF PLASTIC MODELS IN THE STATE

Wood Ship Models • Books • Paints

SUPER SPECIAL! Assorted models at 1/2 price! Select from 12 tank models, 12 airplane models or 4 ship models. 1/2 PRICE WITH THIS AD!!

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\$5 off **G.G.'s Nail Detail** Now A Full Service Salon!

Haircut and Facial only \$35
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Specials expire Nov. 30th so make your appointment!

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Starting Nov. 22 thru Dec. 31

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Ample Parking
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Hours: Tues. Thru Fri. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sat. 10-1 P.M.

Santa's house

(Continued from Page 4)

Santa's Home, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Oregon 97402. The 15-by-22-inch sheets are suitable for coloring and can be used as wall decorations. See the sketch on Page 7.

A total of \$3 of each order will go to the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services, to help children who have floor plans, exterior views, and no homes. Delivery before Christmas cannot be guaranteed. For orders placed after Dec. 5,

FURS BY SEVERYN Since 1951

Custom Made Quality Furs

All Furs Were Not Created Equal

Come in and feel the difference. Slip into our 1988 collection of beautiful furs

Mink Coats from \$1995	Crystal Fox Coats from \$2495
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Beaver Coats from \$1695	Raccoon Coats \$1695
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Japanese Tanuki Coats from \$2995	Plus MUCH, MUCH MORE To Choose From!

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LARGE SELECTION OF FUR HATS & ACCESSORIES

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- COMPARE OUR PRICES— Free estimates accepted—No lateral layover.
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Are you looking for a holiday gift for the person who has everything? Connecticut Farms PTA is selling Entertainment '89 Books. The Books (at \$30.00, each only) contain five-count coupons for many restaurants, movie theaters, sports events, etc. in the Union-Essex-Morris County area. Give the gift that keeps giving all year long and support Connecticut Farms PTA at the same time. Call 964-6840 to place your order.

Children's Animal Shows For Christmas Parties

Call FRANK At 486-1945

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16oz. Prime Rib or 14oz. New York Strip Steak, 16oz. T-Bone Steak
ALL SERVED WITH HOUSE SALAD, CHOICE OF RICE OR POTATO AND BREAD

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

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"Giant" T.V. Screen
DAILY LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS
STEAKS, BURGERS & RIBS

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MUNICIPAL PARKING IN REAR

Heart Association offers greeting cards

Area residents who want to get a jump on hectic Christmas season activities will be happy to learn that the American Heart Association has a wide variety of holiday greeting cards available now. Sandy Turlowicz, Christmas card chairperson, said, "This is the best selection we've had in recent years."

These cards are appropriate for friends, relatives, business associates and clients. The selection includes traditional Christmas cards, general holiday cards, modern motifs, winter landscapes and even a teddy bear. Cards can be ordered with or without imprinting. The Heart Association suggests that you order your cards early as supplies of certain ones are limited.

As a special plus for the busy person, the Association will also address and mail cards for donors who pay the postage. Donors are asked to bear this in mind when sending in their order and check. For this service, a more generous contribution is suggested.

The proceeds from the sale of these Christmas cards help support heart research, education and community service programs, all aimed at defeating heart disease. New Jersey's number one killer.

The selection of cards can be seen at the American Heart Association office, 1 Bleeker Street, Millburn. Further information, orders, or a brochure can be obtained by calling Sandy Turlowicz at 376-3636.



Sweaters by J. J. COCHRAN

J.J. Cochran features fashion sweaters in a variety of styles and colors to meet the needs of the discriminating man of today.

\$19.99 to \$24.99

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427 N. Wood Ave.
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Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Open Sun. 12-5
Free Parking in Rear



SANTA'S HOME is easy to make with instructions available through the mail. See story on Page 4 for details.

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We Have Expanded

AUTHENTIC COLLEGE APPAREL

Now Over 180 Colleges & Universities Presented

sweatshirts & pants • t-shirts
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Featuring: **Champion Russell & Starter**

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1st Anniversary Sale!

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20% OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY
Sunday Only! 11/27/88

- unique gift items
- custom jewelry
- handbags
- latest denim fashions

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ROLEX LADY DATE JUST

W. Kodak JEWELERS

"Your Very Special Jeweler"

Union Center, Union
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Middlesex Mall, S. Plainfield, NJ
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Ledgewood Mall, Ledgewood, NJ
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HOLIDAY GIFT SALE!!

2830 LORAN LCD
The 2830 has identical fish finding features and capabilities of the 2800 PLUS. It also has the identical features and capabilities of the Impulse 3000 Loran C. Both instruments are housed in "one-case-and-require just ONE TOUCH" to instantly and from fishing to Loran C navigation. Complete graphics program in 100% digital format. Includes a 128 MB memory. Transducer is 120 kHz.

HPH-2850T
LIST \$1,499.99

SALE 875.00

INTERPHASE SPORTS TENSER

• 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" size
• 100% neoprene
• 100% waterproof
• 100% tear resistant
• 100% non-slip
• 100% non-toxic
• 100% non-irritating
• 100% non-flammable
• 100% non-conductive
• 100% non-magnetic
• 100% non-radioactive
• 100% non-nuclear
• 100% non-biohazardous
• 100% non-infectious
• 100% non-contaminating
• 100% non-polluting
• 100% non-harmful
• 100% non-damaging
• 100% non-destructive
• 100% non-permanent
• 100% non-reversible
• 100% non-removable
• 100% non-erasable
• 100% non-bleed-through
• 100% non-through
• 100% non-transparent
• 100% non-opaque
• 100% non-transparent
• 100% non-opaque

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SALE 269.00
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DXL 6100 LORAN C

ONLY 645.00
LIST 1,245.00

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KCBM 777 Personal Compact Disc Player
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FISHER PRICE DELUXE CAMCORDER SYSTEM
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NINJAGO FAX MACHINE
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Rings from \$200
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**For An Old-Fashioned Christmas
the American Tradition Continues...**
at
Mrs. Prince's Stand

Have you visited the Christmas Shoppe at Mrs. Prince's Stand?
The shop is celebrating its 10th Anniversary and if you haven't stopped by in the past, make it a must this year!
Donna has devoted a great deal of time and love in assembling her special collection. Of course, her one-of-a-kind Wreaths speak for themselves.
Enjoy a cup of hot mulled cider and browse leisurely as you look through our collection.

- Donna's Guide to Holiday Shopping:**
- | | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Candles | 6. Stockings | 11. Poinsettias |
| 2. Dolls & Toys | 7. Dickens' Carolers | 12. Fresh cut trees |
| 3. Ornaments | 8. Folk Art | 13. Grave Covers |
| 4. Antiques | 9. Baskets | 14. Holiday Arrangements |
| 5. Jewelry | 10. Theorem Painting | 15. Gourmet Items |

STAND STRAIGHT . . . back by popular demand!
We drill your tree to fit it absolutely plumb and when it arrives home it stands tall and true.
Our beautiful Christmas trees and Old-Timely evergreen garlands await your inspection. We're still out for charm and old-fashioned values but with none of the nuisance. We'll wrap your tree in Vexnar netting to protect its shape and your clean car and house. Is our present to you.

Prince Farms
647 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield 376-1360
Ample parking Open 7 days a week, 9-9

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To Serve You Better**

With a Bigger Selection
of the
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Adding
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HOLIDAY SEASON!**
**maxine's
maxine's kids**
ALL COATS, OUTERWEAR JACKETS
AND SHOWSUITS FOR INFANTS,
TODDLERS, GIRLS, BOYS, JRS & MISSES


**20%
40% OFF**



JUNIOR • MISSY DRESSY BEADED SWEATERS \$25 ⁰⁰ to \$49 ⁰⁰	MISSY • PETITE DEVON ECCOBAY MIX N' MATCH \$17 ⁰⁰ to \$49 ⁰⁰
JUNIOR • MISSY SLEEPWEAR Covers and Palamas \$13 ⁰⁰ to \$19 ⁰⁰	JUNIOR • MISSY DRESSES AND JUMPSUITS \$35 ⁰⁰ to \$69 ⁰⁰
GIRLS • BOYS JOG SETS most styles \$18 ⁰⁰ to \$30 ⁰⁰	GIRLS • BOYS WARM SLEEPERS most styles \$7 ⁰⁰ to \$12 ⁰⁰
INFANT COVERALLS & STRETCHES \$9 ⁰⁰ to \$25 ⁰⁰	GIRLS • BOYS LEE JEANS most styles \$18 ⁰⁰ to \$26 ⁰⁰

maxine's / maxine's kids

WITH THIS COUPON
\$10 OFF
On Purchase Of
\$50 Or More On
MAXINE'S



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Store

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SPECTACULAR

1" x 30'
**Craftsman
Tape**
• Slide-action lock button
• 16" stud marking
• Red inch markers
• Tough tip blade protector
for long blade life
• #39429

6⁸⁸

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

6 PC. Set
**Craftsman
Screwdriver
Set**
#41089

9⁹⁹

WITH TOTE
**Craftsman
16" Tool Box**
• With plastic tote
tray
• #65081

9⁹⁹

INDOOR/OUTDOOR
**Craftsman
100' Extension
Cord**
• #7799

9⁹⁹

SAVE \$5⁰⁰
Humidifier
• Variable mist
intensity
• Humidistat control
• #9364

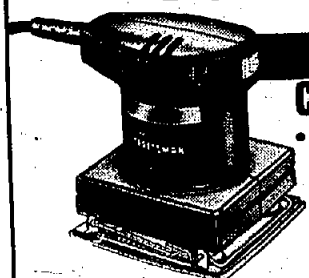
34⁹⁹

CRAFTSMAN WEATHERBEATER Easy Living Kenmore
WE ACCEPT SEARS & DISCOVER

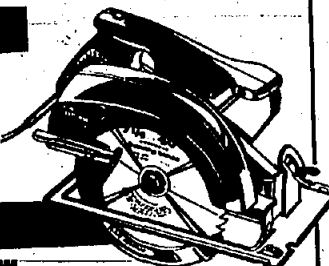
Holiday Savings **WIDE SELECTION • QUALITY POWER TOOLS**
SPECTACULAR & ACCESSORIES • SERVICE

YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹

Portable Electric Tools



SAVE \$7⁰⁰
Craftsman Palm Sander
 • #11602



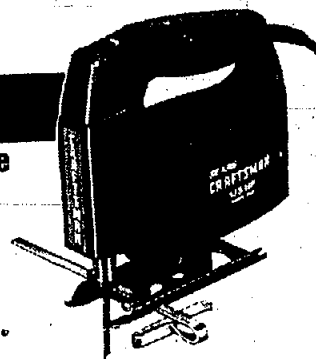
SAVE \$5⁰⁰
Craftsman 7 1/4" Circular Saw
 • Blade included
 • #10921



INCLUDES CARRYING CASE!
Craftsman Cordless Speed Sabre Saw
 • Reversible
 • with tote
 • #11139

INCLUDES EDGE GUIDE

Craftsman Variable Speed Sabre Saw
 • Includes 4 regular cutting blades
 • #17200



VARIABLE SPEED

Craftsman 3/8" Drill
 • Reversible
 • 5 pc. screwdriver bit
 • #10495

SAVE \$7⁰⁰



• Reversible
 • Includes: slotted phillips bits
 • #11211

\$12⁸⁸

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SAVE 40%



Sanding Sheets
 • 3 2/3" x 9"
 • Various grits
 • #25311

99¢ Pkg.

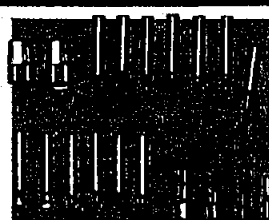
1/2 PRICE!



Sanding Belts
 • 3" x 21"
 • Various grits
 • #22301R

99¢ Pkg.

19 PIECES



Screwdriver Bit Set
 • #25651

9⁹⁹

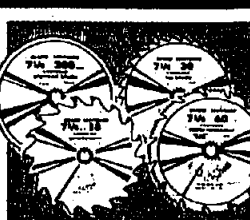
30 PIECES



Craftsman Sabre Saw Blade Pack
 • #28729

14⁹⁹

4 PIECE BLADE PACK



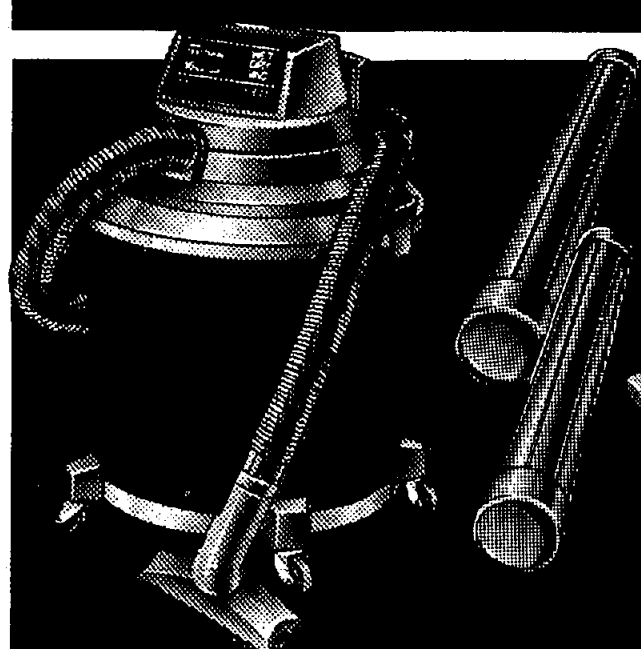
Craftsman 7 1/4"
 • Includes:
 • Carbide tip
 • Plywood
 • Rip
 • Master compo
 • #32614

19⁹⁹

CRAFTSMAN SHOP TOOLS, WILL MAKE A PROFESSIONAL OUT OF YOU!

Holiday Savings **SPECTACULAR**

16 Gallon

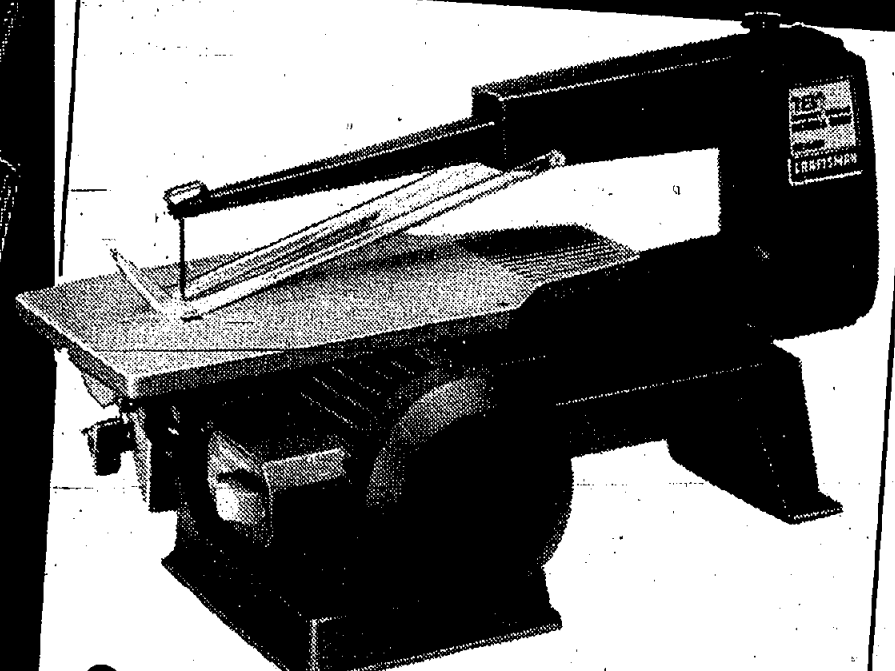


Craftsman Wet/Dry Vac

• With accessory kit
 • 1.5 peak H.P.
 • #17950

68⁰⁰

INCLUDES 7 EXTRA BLADES!



Craftsman 16" Scroll Saw

• Table tilts to 45°
 • 3/4" blade stroke
 • #23612

99⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICE \$129⁹⁹



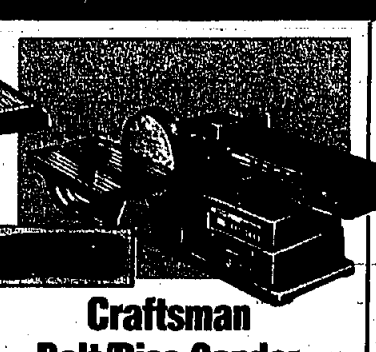
Craftsman 8" Drill Press

• #21372



Craftsman 8" Table Saw

• Blade included
 • #22164



Craftsman Belt/Disc Sander

• Includes 4" x 36" belt
 • #22844



Craftsman 10" Band Saw

• Cast iron base
 • Includes blade
 • #24454

SEARS Neighborhood
PAINT & HARDWARE
"Your Newest Old Friend In The Neighborhood" Store

GIFTS UNDER \$10.00

Diehard Rechargeable Lantern
 • With Krypton bulb
 • Plugs into outlet for charging
 • #35187
9.99



Craftsman 3 pc. Socket Rack Set
 • 1/4", 3/8" & 1/2" drive
 • #41339
7.99

Craftsman Mini Glue Gun
 • #80526
7.99

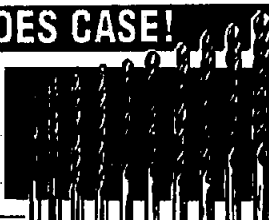
Craftsman 9" Magnetic Level
 • 3 vials
 • #39829
8.99

Craftsman 16 oz. Hammer
 • Curved claw
 • Hickory handle
 • #38045
9.99

Craftsman Screwdriver Set
 • Magnetic
 • Slotted/Phillips
 • #41466
9.99

Craftsman 10 Pc. Drill Bit Set
 • #67010
9.99

INCLUDES CASE!



GIFTS UNDER \$15.00

SAVE \$5.00
Hand Held Shower Massage
 • #20173
14.99

Craftsman Wood Knife
 • 4 inch
 • #5204
14.99

Craftsman Mini Electric Stapler
 • Safety switch
 • #68477
14.99

Worklight
 • 20' cord
 • #83914
14.99

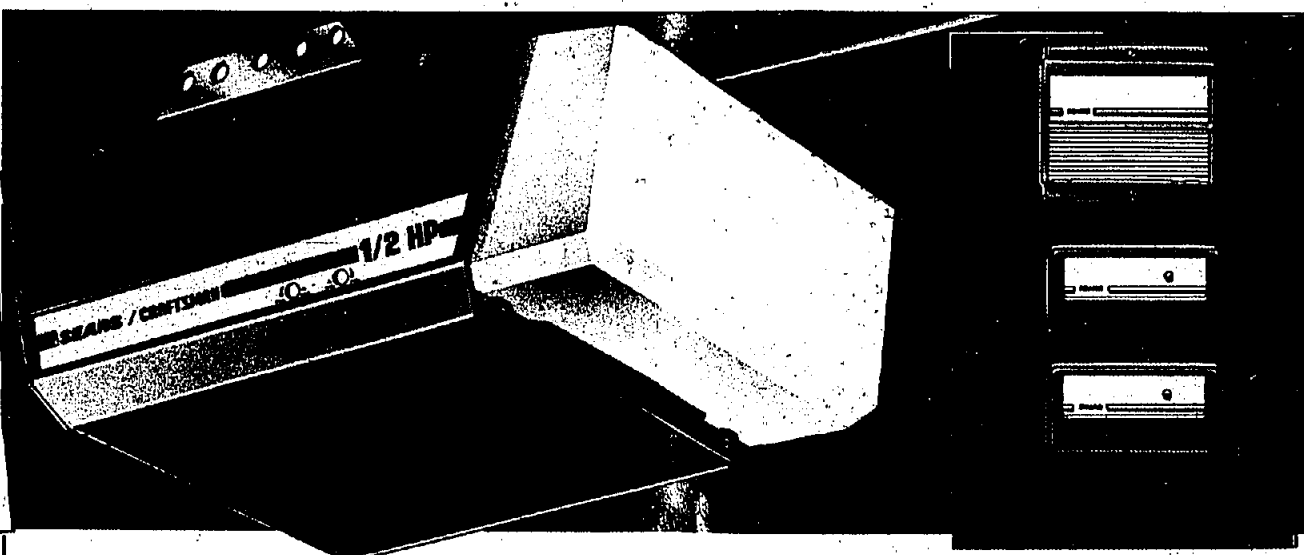
Craftsman Plier Set
 • #45286
14.99

Craftsman 3 Pc. Locking Plier Set
 • 10" straight
 • 7 1/2" straight
 • 5" curved
 • #45344
14.99

Craftsman 3 Pc. Universal Joint Set
 • Includes 1/4", 1/2" & 3/8"
 • #4250
14.99

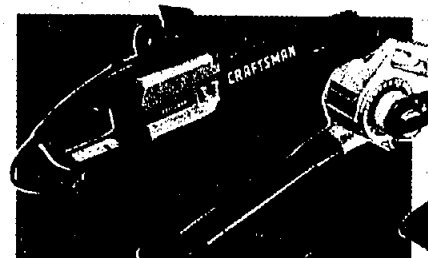
Holiday Savings

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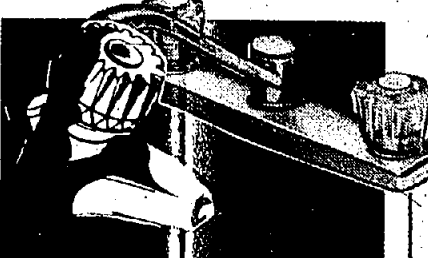


Craftsman 1/2 H.P. Garage Door Opener **149.99**

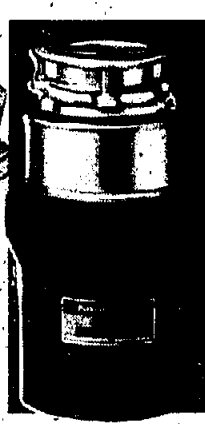
OTHER GREAT GIFT GIVING IDEAS



Craftsman 2 H.P. Chain Saw or 1 H.P. Blower
 Your Choice **59.99**



Lavatory or Kitchen Faucet
 • Washerless
 Your Choice **24.88**



1/2 H.P. Disposer
 • Stainless steel shredder plate
 • #6653
 SAVE \$20.00
79.99

GIFTS UNDER \$20.00



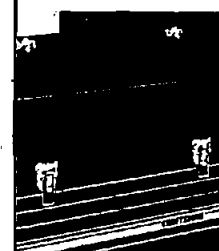
Craftsman 7 Pc. Nutdriver Set
 • #4196
 SAVE \$2.00
17.99



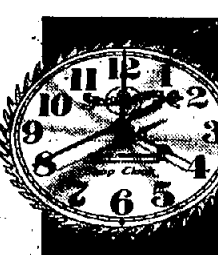
Craftsman Pc. Punch & Chisel Set
 • #43038
19.99



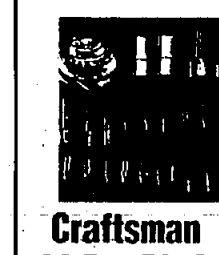
Cordless Vac
 • Rechargeable
 • #17632
 SAVE \$10.00
19.99



Craftsman 20" Tool Box
 • Full length stacked piano hinge
 • Deep welded inside
 • Internal corner support
 • #6514
19.99

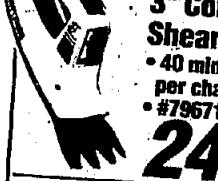


Craftsman Clock
 • #25200
19.99



Craftsman 30 Pc. Bit Set
 • #25659
 SAVE \$5.00
19.99

GIFTS UNDER \$30.00



3" Cordless Shears
 • 40 minutes per charge
 • #79671
24.99



Diehard Rechargeable Lantern
 • #33188
29.99



Craftsman 6 Pc. Plier Set
 • Highest quality steel
 • #45289
29.99



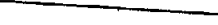
Craftsman 11 Pc. Tool Set
 • #41047
29.99



Craftsman 16" Hedge Trimmer
 • #79662
29.99



Craftsman Electric 13" Weedwacker
 • 1/4 H.P.
 • #79602
29.99



Craftsman 26 Pc. Tool Set
 • Includes 1/4", 3/8" drive & combination wrenches
 • #33726
 SAVE \$10.00
29.99

Holiday Savings
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**FIX-UP YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
 WITH SEARS EASY LIVING PAINT**



**NO EXTRA
 CHARGE
 FOR MIXING
 COLORS**

**Easy Living 10
 Flat Interior**

• 100 colors available
 • #94005
SAVE \$7.00

9.99

SALE ENDS 11/29

**Easy Living 10
 Low Luster Semi Gloss
 Interior**

• 1 coat coverage
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SAVE \$7.00

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Easy Living 10

Our Finest For
 Every Room
Ultra Satin

• 1 coat coverage
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PHONE TOLL-FREE 1-800-9 PAINTS
 Get the answers from a Sears Paint Pro!

SAVE ON PAINT ACCESSORIES

 <p>Latex Caulk</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>SALE ENDS 11/29</p>	 <p>Tirpolene</p> <p>• Quart • #62064</p> <p>1.49</p> <p>SALE ENDS 11/29</p>	 <p>Easy Living Roller Covers</p> <p>• Ceiling, smooth & semi-smooth • #11363/ 469,769</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>SALE ENDS 11/29</p>	 <p>Easy Living Roller Sets</p> <p>• #1139/49</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>SALE ENDS 11/29</p>	 <p>Latex Interior Primer</p> <p>• #58905</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>SALE ENDS 11/29</p>	 <p>Craftsman Paint Stick</p> <p>• Makes painting easy • #11658</p> <p>19.99</p>
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PAGE 6 AM

SAVE ON LIGHTING & ELECTRIC...

Holiday Savings
SPECTACULAR

<p>Grounded Adaptor • #83815 19¢ Ea. SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>Wall Plates • #6100/6101 25¢ Ea. SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>Wall Switches • #81771/2 33¢ Ea. SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>LIGHT BULB OFFERS!</p> <p>3-Pack Frost Bulbs • 60, 75 or 100-watt bulbs • #98338/7/8</p> <p>Two - 4' Cool White Fluorescent • 20,000+ hours average life... • #98181</p> <p>REBATE</p>
<p>Electrical Tape • 3/4" x 60' • #5030 49¢ Ea. SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>Porcelain Ceiling Socket • #81800 99¢ SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>Indoor Extension Cord • #83531/2 1.49 6 Ft. #83533/4 9 Ft.1.69 #83535/6 15 Ft.2.49</p>	<p>REBATE</p> <p>Philips Outdoor Floodlights • 75 & 150 watt • #98156</p> <p>REBATE</p>
<p>Dimmer Switch • Solid state • #91836 3.99 SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>7 Day On/Off Timer • #75032 5.99 SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>6-Outlet Multi- Plug Strip • 6' cord • #83639 6.99 SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>REBATE</p> <p>Philips Outdoor Floodlights • 75 & 150 watt • #98156</p> <p>REBATE</p>
<p>Diehard Batteries • AA, AAA, C, D, 9V • #3090R 1.19-1.49 SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>Craftsman Electrical Tool • #6092 9.99 SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>SAVE ON PLUMBING & HEATING</p>	<p>REBATE</p>

<p>SECURITY LIGHT Floodlight Holder • Adjustable arms • #75822 6.99 SAVE \$5.00</p>	<p>Drain Stopper • #21302 99¢ SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>Faucet Aerator • #20933 99¢ SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>Sink Strainer • #1912 4.99 SALE ENDS 12/13</p>
<p>4' Shoplight • Includes 2 fluorescent tubes • #89025 9.99</p>	<p>Furnace Filter • Various sizes • #83501/ 601 49¢ SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>Toilet Seat • White only • #37710 5.99 SALE ENDS 12/13</p>	<p>Silicone Tub Caulk • 10.7 oz. • Clear & white only • #22431/2 3.49 SALE ENDS 12/13</p>

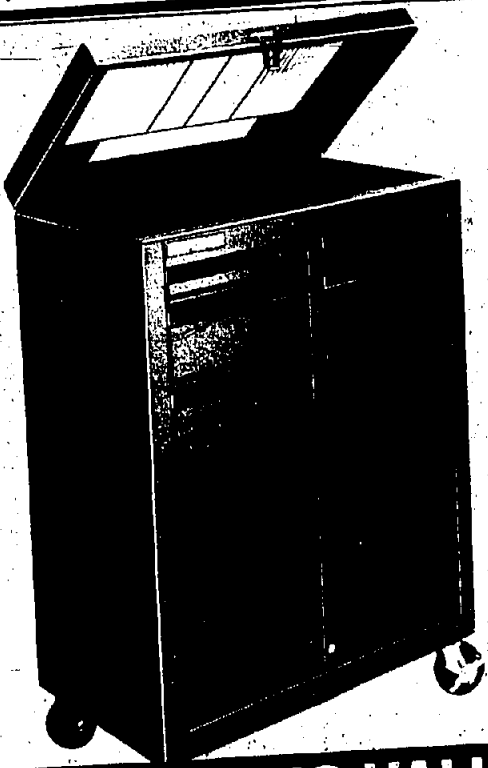
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SEARS Neighborhood

PAINT & HARDWARE

"Your Newest Old Friend In The Neighborhood" **Store**

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OUTSTANDING VALUE! Home Storage Unit

- 3 drawers
- Pad lock eye
- Large bottom storage section
- #65453

59⁹⁹



73 Piece

PROUDLY
MADE IN
AMERICA

Craftsman Tool Set

#33182

- 1/4", 3/8" & 1/2" drives
- Includes both standard & metric

59⁹⁹

SALE ENDS 12/24 UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.

Union
Route 22 & West Chestnut
(Opposite the Flagship)
686-7100

**WE'RE
THIS CLOSE
TO YOU**

CRAFTSMAN

WEATHERBEATER

Easy Living

Kenmore

WE ACCEPT
SEARS & DISCOVER



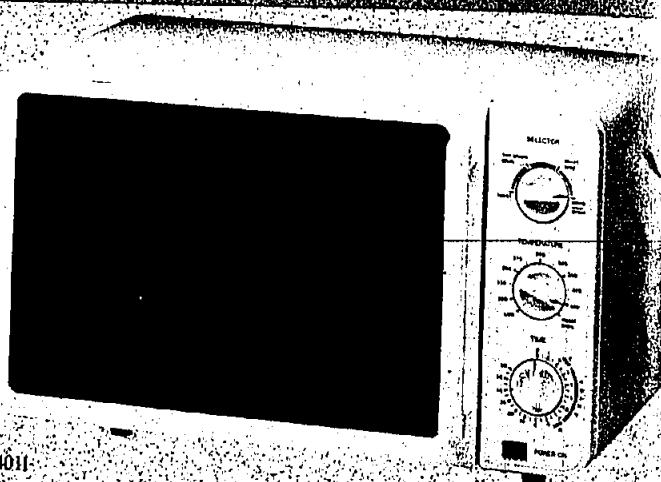
NOVATION HOME

EXPRESSMeals
Toaster/Broiler/Microwave Oven

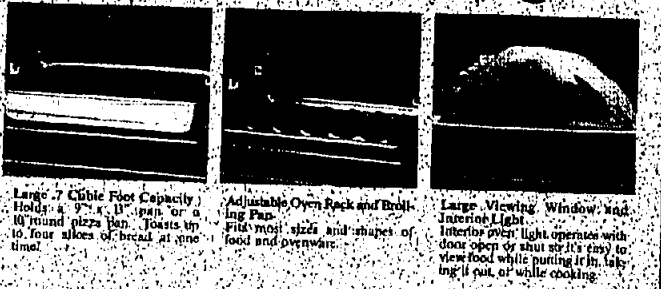
- Handle all your cooking needs with ease! Compact, powerful 500-watt microwave oven, plus it bakes, top browns and toasts.
- Use in combination - first microwave, then bake or broil for great looking, great tasting meals in less time.
- Easy to use dials with full range temperature controls.
- Non-stick interior for fast, easy cleaning.
- 60 recipe cookbook for great tasting meals...fast.
- Limited 2 year warranty.

4036-240-3
Regular \$169.96
Sale \$154.97

STAR SPECIAL
154.97



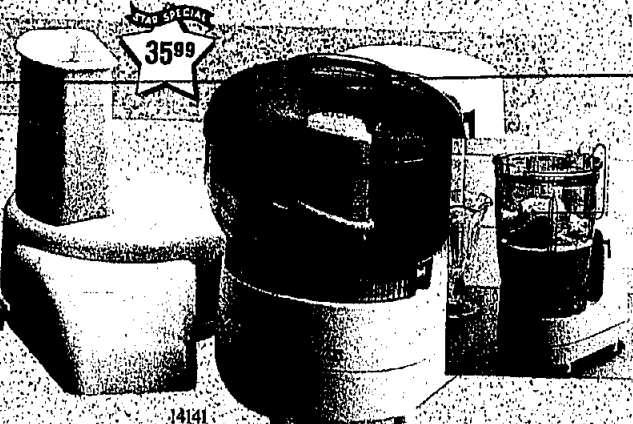
24011



Large 7 Cubic Feet Capacity Holds a 9" x 13" pizza or a 14" round pizza top. Toasts up to four slices of bread at one time.

Adjustable Oven Rack and Broiling Pan Fits most sizes and shapes of food and pottery.

Large Viewing Window and Interior Light Interior pilot light operates with door open or shut so it's easy to view food while putting it in, taking it out, or while cooking.

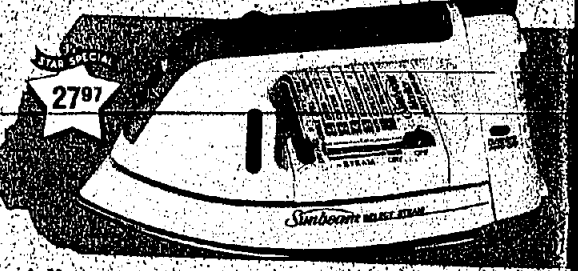


STAR SPECIAL
35.99

Oskar Plus Food Processor and Drink Mixer
Twice the convenience...in half the space.

- Easy to use and clean.
- Takes up only as much space as a toaster.
- Full featured food processor includes reversible stainless steel slicer/shredder disc, processing bowl, cover, continuous feed side discharge attachment.
- Drink Mixer has 1 liter/34 oz. container with pouring spout and easy-grip lid with a hole in it for adding ingredients.

4036-244-2
Regular \$39.99
Sale \$35.99



STAR SPECIAL
27.97

Adjust the steam to the fabric you're ironing.

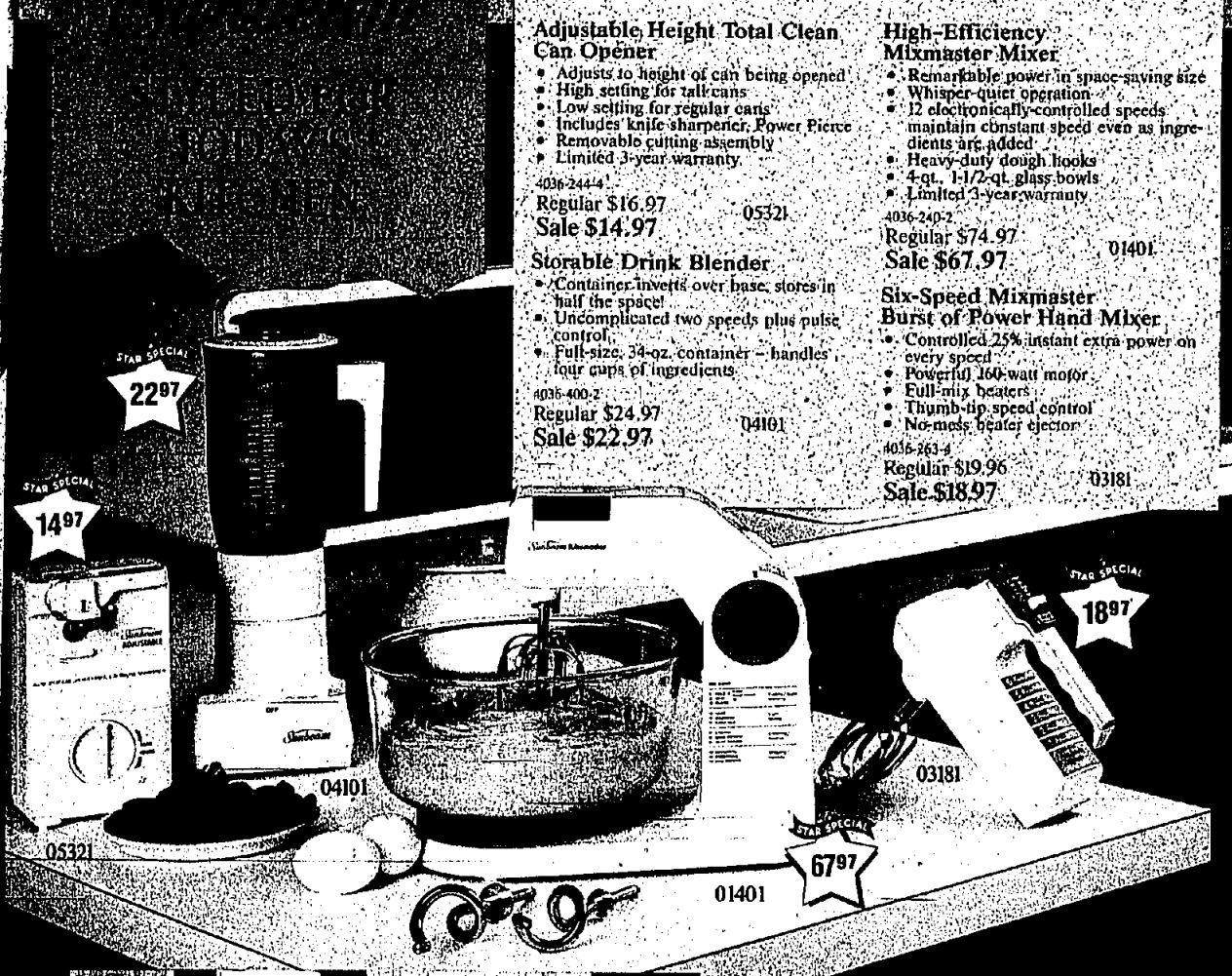


Crease for silks and polyesters / Full for wools and cotton blends / Ultra for polyesters and linens.

Select Steam Monitor Iron With Safety-Shut-Off Feature.

- Automatic shut off in 30 seconds if left unattended in the soleplate down position; 15 minutes if left on its heel rest.
- Spray Mist button and water window.
- SilverStone-coated soleplate.
- Limited 3-year warranty.

4036-259-2
Regular \$29.96
Sale \$27.97



Adjustable Height Total Clean Can Opener

- Adjusts to height of can being opened.
- High setting for tall cans.
- Low setting for regular cans.
- Includes knife sharpener, Power Pierce.
- Removable cutting assembly.
- Limited 3-year warranty.

4036-244-4
Regular \$16.97
Sale \$14.97

High-Efficiency Mixmaster Mixer

- Remarkable power in space-saving size.
- Whisper-quiet operation.
- 12 electronically-controlled speeds maintain constant speed even as ingredients are added.
- Heavy-duty dough hooks.
- 4-qt., 1-1/2-qt. glass bowls.
- Limited 3-year warranty.

4036-240-2
Regular \$74.97
Sale \$67.97

Storable Drink Blender

- Container inverts over base, stores in half the space!
- Uncomplicated two speeds plus pulse control.
- Full-size, 34-oz. container - handles four cups of ingredients.

4036-400-2
Regular \$24.97
Sale \$22.97

Six-Speed Mixmaster Burst of Power Hand Mixer

- Controlled 25% instant extra power on every speed.
- Powerful 160-watt motor.
- Full-mix beaters.
- Thumb-tip speed control.
- No-mess heater ejector.

4036-263-2
Regular \$19.96
Sale \$18.97



STAR SPECIAL
26.99

Oskar Food Processor

- Easy to use, easy to clean.
- Powerful, 500-watt motor handles toughest slicing/shredding jobs in seconds.
- Compact size, takes up little counter space.
- Limited 3-year warranty on motor.

4036-235-2
Regular \$27.99
Sale \$26.99

Oskar Jr. Chopper/Grinder

- Power for those tough kitchen jobs.
- Chops up to 1/2 cup of nuts, onion, garlic, cheese, meat, poultry and more.
- Compact, for countertop storage.
- Easy to use, easy to clean.

4036-246-9
Regular \$18.99
Sale \$18.49



STAR SPECIAL
19.96

Monitor Safety-Shut-Off Steam/Dry Iron

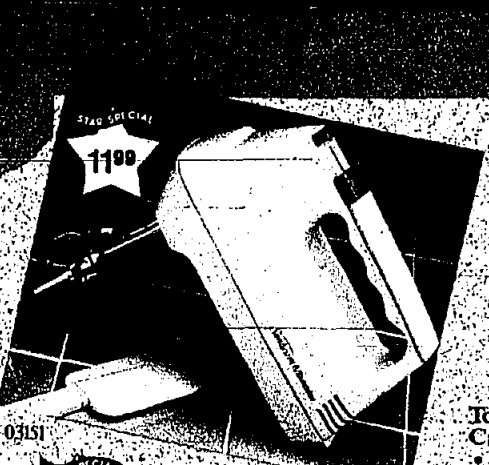
- Automatic shut off in 30 seconds if left unattended in the soleplate position; 15 minutes if left on its heel rest.
- Exceptional steam for cottons and linens.
- Extra-large water reservoir.
- Lightweight with centered swivel cord.
- Designed for tap water.
- 29-vent soleplate.
- Limited 3-year warranty.

4036-253-5
Regular \$21.96
Sale \$19.96

4-Speed Hand Mixer

- Dependable 4-speed performance for all types of mixing
- Sleek design for compact storage
- Thumb-tip speed control
- Finger-grip handle
- No-mess beater ejector
- Full-mix beaters

4036-232-6
Regular \$12.99
Sale \$11.99



11.99

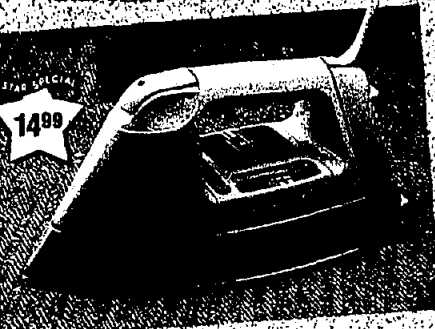
Total Clean Automatic Can Opener

- Contemporary, stylish design
- Cutting assembly removes for easy cleaning
- Stops automatically once can is opened
- Opens most shapes, sizes of cans
- Magnetic lid holder

4036-401-4
Regular \$11.99
Sale \$9.99



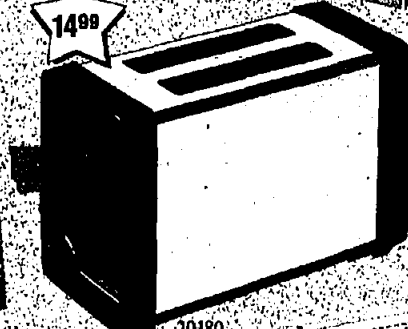
9.99



High-Efficiency Steam/Dry Iron

- Exceptional steam for cottons and linens
- Lightweight for smooth gliding action
- Extra-large water reservoir for 30 minutes of ironing without refilling
- Designed especially for tap water
- 29-vent soleplate
- Limited 3-year warranty

4036-300-4
Regular \$16.97
Sale \$14.99



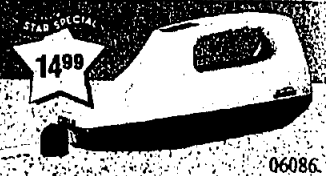
14.99

20180

Electronic Two-Slice Toaster

- Unique electronic control for consistent toast color every time
- Extra-wide slots
- Special plating setting for fast heating of convenience foods
- Instant reset eliminates waiting between successive toasting cycles

4036-302-3
Regular \$15.77
Sale \$14.99



Electric Carving Knife

- "Tip that trims" blades for tight spots
- Carves the hardest anafani or most delicate cakes
- Custom-grip handle
- Serrated stainless steel blades
- Thumb-tip safety switch
- 30-foot cord for cranking at the table

4036-330-9
Regular \$15.77
Sale \$14.99



37.97



94.99

Deluxe 12-Speed Mixmaster Mixer With Dough Hooks

- 235-watt heavy-duty motor for high performance
- New heavy-duty dough hooks handle bread dough easily
- Easy-to-use Mix-Finder dial
- Automatic bowl rotation
- 4-qt. 1 1/2-qt. stainless steel bowls
- Limited 3-year warranty

4036-235-0
Regular \$99.90
Sale \$94.90

Fully-Automatic Toaster With Radiant Control

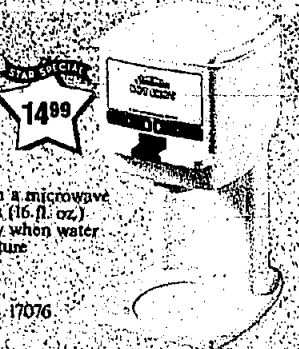
- Automatically lowers bread then raises toast when done
- Radiant Control feature senses moisture in bread for uniform toasting
- Extra-wide slots for all kinds of toasting

4036-090-2
Regular \$57.94
Sale \$47.99

Hot Shot Hot Beverage Maker

- Heats water faster than a microwave
- Heats up to 2 full cups (16 fl. oz.)
- Shuts off automatically when water is at the right temperature

4036-238-6
Regular \$16.96
Sale \$14.99



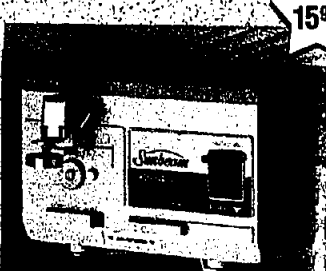
14.99

17076

Total Clean Open-All Under-Cabinet Can Opener With Auto-Stop

- Mounts under cabinet or on wall
- Opens bottles, bags and jars, too
- Removable cutting assembly for easy cleaning
- Stops automatically once can is opened
- Limited 3-year warranty

4036-232-4
Regular \$16.98
Sale \$15.99



15.99

Monitor Electronic Iron Turns itself off if you forget

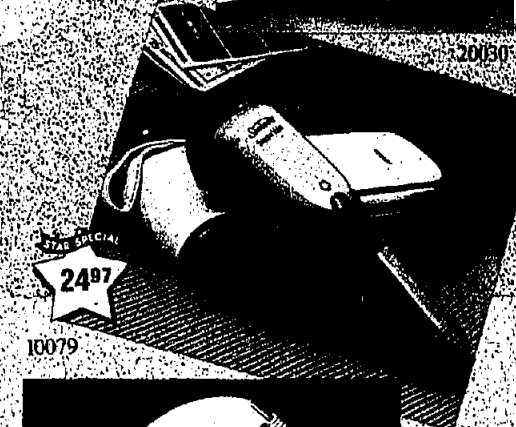
- Automatic shut-off in 30 seconds in the down position; 10 minutes if left on its heel rest
- Instant extra steam for stubborn wrinkles, self-cleaning
- Fine water spray for spot dampening
- 31-vent soleplate, SilverStone Supra-coated
- Limited 3-year warranty

4036-238-4
Regular \$39.97
Sale \$37.97

Steam Valet Garment Steamer

- Heats up fast - less than 45 seconds
- Instant extra steam to remove stubborn wrinkles
- Compact - take it anywhere (includes travel pouch)
- Ideal for clothes - great for draperies
- Uses tap water
- Limited 3-year warranty

4036-261-8
Regular \$27.97
Sale \$24.97



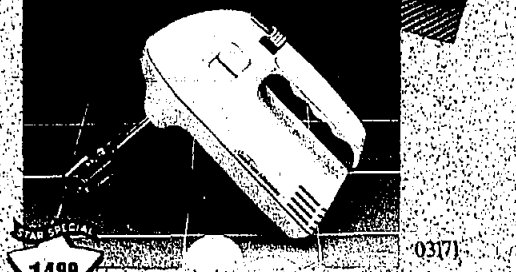
24.97

10079

Six-Speed Mixmaster Hand Mixer

- Sleek styling, lightweight design
- Powerful, 125-watt motor
- Thumb-tip control
- No-mess beater ejector

4036-237-1
Regular \$16.99
Sale \$14.99



14.99

03171

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