

# See Sports for CLN football team

# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1988—24

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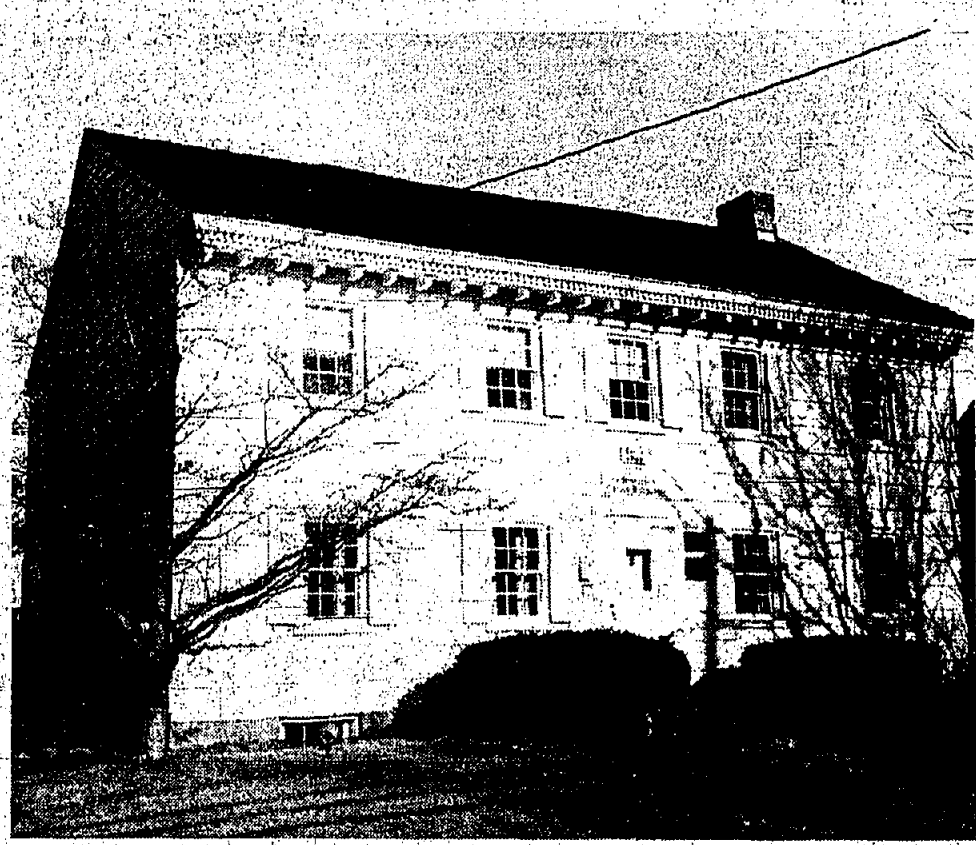
## Open house

A Christmas Open House at the Historic Cannon Ball House at 120 Morris Ave. will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Springfield Historical Society President Janice Bongiovanni, said, "During this holiday season, it is an opportune time to reminisce about how Christmas was celebrated in the Colonial era. The general public is invited and appropriate refreshments will be served."

The house, also the headquarters of the Springfield Historical Society, will be decorated as it would have been in the late 1700s. At that time, fresh and dried fruits and nuts affixed to evergreen boughs and wreaths were used, and candles were a necessity for light as well as for beauty. Yule logs burning in the fireplace were also common, but this old time custom will be barred because of a potential fire risk in the ancient chimneys. The advent of the Christmas tree decorated with blown glass balls and other ornaments did not come into vogue until about 1850 starting in Germany.

Those serving on the Holiday Committee are: Gerry Bongiovanni, Eva Brown, June DeFino, Hazel Handgrove, Dorothy Hendrix, Kenneth Hendrix, Gertrude Johnson, Frank Johnson, Madeline Lancaster, Mildred Levan, Claire Milak, Rose Miller, Virginia Regenthal, Catherine Sless and Howard Wiseman.



OPEN HOUSE—A Christmas Open House is scheduled for Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Ball House at 120 Morris Ave. The house will be decorated in late 1700s motif.

## SCOPE won't give up hope

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Sometimes bureaucracies must be taken in hand. Such is the philosophy of SCOPE, a small Springfield/Summit group banded together to preserve the former Houdaille Quarry site for recreational or natural purposes.

Government officials at the local, county and state levels know SCOPE well, and their strenuous effort over the past three years may be one reason why the parcel, owned by the county and state, is not developed today.

In past years, the quarry site has been suggested for an amphitheater, garbage dump, ash landfill, leaf composting site and many other uses — including a recent proposal from the state Division of Motor Vehicles to operate an inspection station.

"None of these proposals, however, coincide with the recommendations of an ad hoc committee set up by the Union Board of Chosen Freeholders one year ago," laments SCOPE Chairman Marilyn Schneider.

The 11-member ad hoc committee spent eight months examining all "viable options" for development of Houdaille Quarry. Last December, the board issued a 55-page report to the freeholders, calling for county-owned property to be used for, among other things, playgrounds, picnic areas,

"I have just returned from British Columbia and have seen Butchart Gardens, Victoria, and Queen Elizabeth Park in Vancouver, both magnificent gardens and parks reclaimed from old defunct quarries. What inspiration for the future of the Houdaille Quarry!"

Marilyn Schneider

walking/hiking trails, and even a golf course in the quarry's southern sector.

Ownership of the controversial quarry is divided between the county and the DOT. Once owned privately by Houdaille Construction Materials Inc., the quarry was later purchased by the DOT as a "fill site" for the construction of the final 5.5-mile stretch of Interstate 78, which slices through Springfield, Summit and Berkeley Heights.

One proposal, developed about five years ago, called for an amphitheater to be built on the county-owned portion of the land. Opposition to the plan was a catalyst for the birth of SCOPE, which helped lead the fight against the amphitheater.

"But not only for this purpose," Schneider stipulated. "Our goal has always been to preserve the county and state portion of the quarry — all 200 acres, not just the 77 county-owned acres — for conservation, open space, parkland and wilderness."

The propensity for aggressive development despite an ever-diminishing supply of open space has been a thorn in the side of state environmentalists for over a decade.

Grass-roots campaigns have formed all over the state to preserve what remains of the state's wetlands, wildlife habitats, waterways, farmland, and natural resources.

"Nothing will happen, these groups argue, unless enough people join the fight to save their precious open space."

Specifically concerning the quarry, SCOPE is hoping that the DOT will sell or donate its portion of the land to Union County, and that the county will then maintain it as open space.

The primary goals of open space, according to the Regional Plan Association, a group of planners originating in the 1920s, are to protect water supplies, provide recreation and pleasing views — including the sky, particularly in cities. Planners disagree, however, on precisely how much space is ideal.

Schneider believes, however, that the land should not be auctioned for the \$8 million the DOT originally purchased it for, but rather for \$800,000, reflecting the fact that 80 to 90 percent of the DOT's purchase was funded by federal dollars.

(Continued on Page 2)

## HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

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SALES & SERVICE

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## Staff must 'kick the habit'

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Employees of the Union County Regional High School District's four schools will no longer be able to smoke at work come Jan. 1.

The regional board unanimously approved the ban on smoking Tuesday night.

"The board decided to postpone its original plan to have the ban take effect as of Sept. 1 of this year, because smoking is an addictive habit and teachers, administrators, secretaries and janitors who smoke were given time to quit the habit before a total ban was imposed," said regional Superintendent Dr. Donald Merashuk.

Employee smoking in school, on school property and in school vehicles will no longer be permitted. Smoking is already banned for students.

The board deemed the measure necessary so that district employees could truly be role models, so that no double standard would be exercised in light of the ban on student smoking.

Announcement of the new policy met with resistance from Regina Rice, president of the Union County Regional Education Association, which represents janitors, secretaries, clerks and other non-teaching staff.

In July, Rice said the association was "violently opposed" to an employee smoking ban, and their position has not changed.

She said that the association has held off filing an unfair labor practice grievance with the Public Employee Relations Committee until the board took final action on the plan.

Rice said the law allows an institution the right to determine "when and where rather than whether a smoker may legally smoke."

## Humanitarian recognized

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

John McMurray tries to be a strength to the weary, a help to the destitute and a friend to the lonely.

It is his self-imposed duty to comfort those who mourn. Like Molly Pitcher of Revolutionary War fame, he brings compassion to those who hurt, and to those who are laid up in the hospital suffering from some affliction or other.

"That is just his way," said Springfield Senior Citizen Coordinator Theresa Herkalo of the spiritedly friend to the forlorn, who will be 84 in January.

Last week, the Good Samaritan's charity was recognized by the Springfield Senior Citizens, who named him the recipient of the Outstanding Humanitarian Award for Senior Citizens.

Molly Pitcher brought pitchers of water to thirsty soldiers in the trenches, and McMurray does much of the same by extending himself to Springfield senior citizens and parishioners from the Emmanuel Methodist, Springfield Presbyterian and St. James Churches who are impatient at Overlook Hospital-in-Summit. This act of kindness he has carried out faithfully over the past six years.

The 63-year Springfield resident also makes it his business to visit shut-ins and widows and widowers who have recently lost a spouse.

"I talk to them, and comfort them as I am able," McMurray said.

"Do not stand by my grave and weep, I am not there, I do but sleep," reads McMurray's favorite eulogy, which he passes out to those in need of comfort during their grieving period.

The rest of the Clare Harnery-Lyon's eulogy is printed here intact. The poem, McMurray said, embodies his optimism, even in the midst of life's worst turmoil.

"I am a thousand winds that blow, I am the diamond glints of snow.

I am the sunlight on the ripened grain, I am the gentle autumn rain.

When you awaken in the morning hush, I am the swift uplifting rush.

Of quiet birds in circled flight.

I am the soft stars that shine at night.

Do not stand at my grave and weep, I am not there, I did not die."

McMurray is also a member of the Millburn Masonic Continental Lodge, where he is a 32nd degree Mason.

McMurray has been married to his wife, Dorothy, for 57 years. The couple resides on Alvin Terrace.



GOOD SAMARITAN — John McMurray, pictured here with Dorothy, his wife of 57 years, has been comforting shut-ins and hospital patients for many years. McMurray was honored at a recent awards ceremony organized by the Springfield Senior Citizens, in recognition of his outstanding humanitarian efforts.

## 'Cinderella' at Gaudineer

The Florence M. Gaudineer Piano and Performing Arts Group will present a performance of "Cinderella" at the school Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., and Dec. 14, 15, and 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for children and seniors are \$3. Adult tickets are \$4. Seating will be limited. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 467-3217.

The part of Cinderella will be played by Samantha Kusler; Nick Bowe will play the Prince. Cinderella's stepisters will be portrayed by Anita Bente and Julie Adler; Leslie Schwarzbek and Aaron Brinen play the Queen and King. The stepmother will be portrayed by Kelly Arcidiacono.

## Volunteers wanted

The Springfield Township Committee is seeking volunteers for appointments to several committees.

All interested members of the community are encouraged to submit a resume or letter indicating their area of interest. Those currently holding positions on committees who wish to continue serving should send a letter indicating their interest and how their contribution has benefited their present committee.

All correspondence should be addressed to Helen Maguire, Township Administrator, at Town Hall, and should arrive prior to Dec. 16.

Committee openings are as follows: Local Board of Assistance, Board of Adjustment, Rent-Lowering Board, Planning Board, Environmental Commission, Financial Advisory Board, Industrial Commercial Relations, Revenue Sharing Grants Committee, and Recreation Committee.

## No smoking

Effective immediately, United States Postal Service regulations prohibit the smoking of lighted cigars, cigarettes and pipes in all postal lobbies.

The Postal Service has always maintained a no smoking policy in key areas, concerned primarily with fire prevention.

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## Revoked driver fined twice Suspect linked to shooting

A Kearny man was fined in municipal court for two separate charges of driving while on the revoked list.

Raymond Brunelle, 23, had been licensed for driving while revoked on Oct. 7 and again on Nov. 12. He pleaded to both charges and several other motor vehicle violations before Judge Leonard B. Zucker Monday.

For the Oct. 7 charge, Brunelle was assessed \$500 for revoked driving charge plus \$25 court costs and three months additional revocation, \$10 for operating an unregistered vehicle plus \$10 costs, and \$50 for careless driving plus \$10 costs.

For the Nov. 12 offense, Brunelle

### Court docket

for driving an unregistered vehicle plus \$25 court costs and six months revocation, and \$10 for driving an unregistered vehicle plus \$10 court costs.

Michael Byrne, 19, of Springfield pleaded guilty to possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. Byrne was assessed the following: \$100 fine, plus \$500 DETR penalty; a \$50 lab fee; \$25 court costs; \$30 VCCB; six month

license revocation, and one year probation.

Ralph Lochiato, 39, Roselle Park pleaded guilty to driving while revoked. Lochiato was fined \$75 plus \$25 court costs and six months license revocation. He was also sentenced to a day in jail, which he served by remaining in the court room until the conclusion of Monday's session.

Lochiato also pleaded guilty to having a burned-out headlamp and was fined \$10 plus \$10 court costs. James Mize, 22, of Plainfield pleaded guilty to driving while suspended for which he received a \$750 fine plus \$25 court costs and six months license revocation.

Judy Kinchen, 36, of Vauxhall pleaded guilty to driving while revoked and having no insurance or registration on her vehicle. Kinchen was fined \$500 plus \$25 court costs and three months revocation.

For having no insurance she received a \$100 fine plus \$25 court costs.

An East Orange man arrested on drug dealing charges is also the suspect in a Newark shooting, authorities said.

Stopped on Route 22 on Nov. 29 for a motor vehicle violation, Paul Ellis, 22, was arrested after Patrolmen Jerry Nerlick and Peter Davis discovered a loaded handgun under the driver seat as he was exiting the vehicle, said Police Chief William Chisholm.

Ellis was charged with possession of the handgun and hollow point bullets which were also found in the car, police said. The officers also reported finding four ounces of suspected cocaine in the vehicle.

The alleged discovery of the drugs resulted in charges of possession with intent to distribute a quantity of suspected cocaine being filed.

Subsequent to Ellis' arrest, Springfield police were contacted by Newark authorities seeking an identification of Ellis. The Newark police said Ellis was a suspect in a shooting there.

On Nov. 30, Joseph Longo,

29, of Irvington was arrested and charged with theft of a movable property and driving while revoked.

Longo was arrested by Patrolman James Sobol for the driving while revoked charge, while Detective Judd Levenson charged him with theft of \$500 in trees and plants from Ideal Gardens Nursery alleged to have been taken Nov. 24 at 8:40 a.m., police said.

Curtis Jimmison, 46, of Irvington was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and

having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle, by Patrolman Paul Caron.

Randy Harishny, 22, of Springfield was taken into custody on an arrest warrant from Hazlet.

Carl Jerome Rutherford, 25, of Newark was charged with driving while revoked on Nov. 30 by Patrolman John Rowley.

A similar charge was lodged the same day against Leo on Nov. 30 Thomas Michael Farrant, 34, of Irvington.

### SCOPE still retains hope

(Continued from Page 1)

Schneider's view is supported by Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, with whom she maintains frequent correspondence, and other legislators. Among those elected officials are state Senator C. Louis Bassano, state Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Assemblyman Peter J. Genova. All represent the 21st District, which includes Springfield.

"I am in favor of preserving the area, and I absolutely believe that it is the best proposal for all parties concerned," said Bassano in September of last year in reference to county disposal of quarry land.

Several days later, Hardwick commented, "I support donation of the state-owned section of the quarry to Union County. I support the effort to arrange this donation and believe it would be in the best interest of Union County and the Springfield/Summit area."

### School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS  
FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, hot meatloaf sandwich, salami sandwich, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;  
MONDAY, minute steak on bun, fish fillet on bun, tartar sauce, optional, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;  
TUESDAY, pizza hoagie, hamburger on bun, bologna sandwich, shredded lettuce, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;  
WEDNESDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, vegetable, fresh fruit, hot southern baked pork roll and cheese on bun, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup,

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Sun. 11:00 am - 4:00 p.m.

## Bassano to be new whip

The Republican members of the Senate today selected Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, to serve as Senate minority whip. Senator Bassano currently holds the assistant Senate minority whip position. He will take over his new post on Jan. 12.

Newly elected Senate Minority Leader John Downey said, "Lou has been an invaluable member of our leadership team, and I am pleased he will serve as Senate minority whip in the coming year."

"With more than 15 years of service in the Legislature, Lou has brought to this leadership position an extensive knowledge of the legislative process and of the concerns

of the citizens of this state," Downey said.

"Lou Bassano is always working to identify issues and deal with them before they reach crisis proportions. Our members have come to rely on Lou's expertise in health, human services and law enforcement issues."

Bassano said, "The Legislature faces many vital issues—from addressing the solid waste crisis to lowering auto insurance rates to easing the burden on property taxpayers. I look forward to working with my Republican colleagues to implement effective solutions to these and other critical problems facing our state."

As a member of the leadership, Bassano will be representing the interests of the 16 Republican senators in dealing with the Democrat leadership in the Senate, the Republican leadership in the Assembly and the Keat administration.

Bassano served in the Assembly in 1972 and 1973 and then again from 1976 until 1981. He has served in the Senate representing the 21st District since 1982.

Bassano is a member of the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee and the Senate Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee. He also has served as legislative policy coordinator for the Senate Republicans. He lives in Union with his wife, Joan.



PREPARING FOR FEAST — Dearfield School kindergarten teacher Anri Lynch works with kindergartners, from left, Brandon Cantagallo, Juliet Spinelli and Richard Cerillo as they make cranberry relish for their Thanksgiving feast.

## A last minute alternative

It's the day before Hanukkah or Christmas and it's taken until now to find the special gift or card for that special person. Only the special person is halfway across the continent. What to do?

Express mail service is a last minute alternative. No one should procrastinate, yet all of us sometimes let things slip through the cracks, and when we forget to send a holiday message or gift to a special friend or relative, express mail stands ready to save the day with overnight service. It's always better to mail early. But, when you can't for one reason or another, express mail is an alternative, delivering even on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Westfield Postmaster William E. Schaefer says, "Express mail is delivered overnight from our Post Office to nearly anywhere in the country if you mail by 5 p.m." For express mail up to a half pound, the newer low rate is \$8.75. Up to 2 pounds, the rate is \$12. The rate increases in increments for packages up to 70 pounds.

If time is not of the essence in getting your Christmas gift delivered, we suggest using priority mail service. This service delivers packages weighing up to 70 pounds to most major cities within two days; only for any package up to 2 pounds, the rate is \$2.40. The rate increases in increments for packages up to 70 pounds and being delivered to different areas. Delivery to the rest of the Continental United States is within three days. "It's ideal for people who want packages delivered promptly, but at a lower cost," says Schaefer.

Westfield Postmaster William E. Schaefer says, "Express mail is delivered overnight from our Post Office to nearly anywhere in the country if you mail by 5 p.m." For express mail up to a half pound, the newer low rate is \$8.75. Up to 2 pounds, the rate is \$12. The rate increases in increments for packages up to 70 pounds.

**Elections held by Democrats**  
Kenilworth Democratic Social and Political Club elected new officers for the coming year, at the November meeting.  
They are Anthony Laudisi, president; Ed Knecht, vice president and treasurer; Joanne Pepe, secretary; Stanley Orzech, sergeant at arms. Trustees are Steve Kotch, Fran Knecht, Phyllis Balducci and Vivian Koeman.  
A Christmas party will be held Dec. 14 at L & J Building at 8 p.m. Any location is invited to join the club and enjoy the Christmas party.

**Becky Seal lunch menu**  
The Becky Seal nutrition program for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Monday to Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. The program recently announced that transportation is now available for those who would like to attend. Those who would like transportation can call 912-2226.  
The lunch menu for the week of Dec. 12-16 is as follows:  
Monday — Swedish meatballs with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit, grape juice, dinner roll, margarine, and milk.  
Tuesday — Knockwurst with mustard, red cabbage, hot German potatoes, applesauce, beef barley soup, bread, margarine, and milk.  
Wednesday — Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, pear halves, cream of tomato soup, bread, margarine, and milk.  
Thursday — Roast turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, butterscotch pudding, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine, and milk.  
Friday — Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, potato gems, ice cream, vegetable soup, croissant, margarine, and milk.

**Students in Junior Olympics**  
Eighth-grade students at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountaintop recently participated in the Junior Olympics held at Roselle Catholic High School. The pupils competed against other schools in the area in various subjects.  
Kenneth Colodine and David Falk received third-place plaques in their subjects. Other members of the school's team included, Christina Sempego, Christopher Newcomb, Robin Lack, Teddy Rhule, Robyn Kirkland and Britt O'Rourke.  
Maureen Magis, a teacher at Our Lady of Lourdes School, recently was awarded a certificate for an idea which appeared in the October 1988 issue of Today's Catholic Teacher.  
Magis' idea concerned children who have to be excused from school to join their family on vacation. She created a travel folder giving the child geographical and historical highlights pertaining to the trip. Student assignments were enclosed in the folder.

**Roselle Park High School**  
Announces  
the production of their spring musical  
**LET'S GO OF HOPPO**  
Auditions for Casting Open to Roselle Park Dec. 15 & 16 7:00 p.m.  
Dec. 17 8:30 a.m.  
in auditorium  
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For information please contact  
Ray Hyman or Frank Ferlazzo  
245-4550  
Scripts & Information Available in High School Office after Thursday, Dec. 8

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# Editorial

# Commentary

## Burning a hole

Here we go again. Because of the scarcity of land in New Jersey, and particularly in Union County, government officials are not going to be happy until some use is made of all that land in what used to be the Houdaille Quarry.

The latest suggestion for the state-owned portion is for a Division of Motor Vehicles testing station.

What is curious, though, is why no action has been taken on an ad hoc committee's suggestion to transform at least the county portion into a recreational area with parkland, a golf course, walking and jogging trails and a host of other complementary activities.

Officials at all levels of government are ready with plenty of political rhetoric when the subject of overdevelopment arises. Transformation of the quarry into an aesthetically pleasing site would be a step in combating the problem.

Yet, in past years, the quarry site has been suggested for an amphitheater, garbage dump, ash landfill, leaf composting site, and loads of other uses, all of which have nothing to do with recreation and parklands.

Since this open land apparently is "burning a hole" in the pockets of officials just dying to see it put to use, perhaps local officials should apply pressure on county and state representatives to recommend that the ad hoc committee's report be given serious consideration.

After all, what was the sense of seeking recommendations that were only going to be ignored?

The report is already one year old, yet no official action has been taken.

A lot has been said in the past year about the state's diminishing open space. Any suggestions that the quarry be developed make it hard to take any of the rhetoric seriously.

If the state truly wants to preserve open space, one place for them to start would be the quarry.

## Not the time

Timing is everything. That's something our state legislators should keep in mind when considering higher salaries or lengthier terms for themselves.

But the time factor did not appear to be the uppermost thought on the minds of our representatives in Trenton recently when they considered one measure which would lengthen the terms of our state assemblymen and senators and another proposal which would give automatic cost-of-living wage hikes to members of the Legislature.

For the record, both measures deserve serious consideration. Automatic pay increases, based on wage hikes given by labor unions in the state, and lengthier terms for our representatives in Trenton may eventually save taxpayers money.

But now is not the time to be considering measures which give the impression that our legislators are doing such a good job they deserve more time and money to do it.

Like Governor Kean, we question the timing of the Assembly State Government Committee which this week released a bill that would give all members of the Legislature automatic cost-of-living increases every two years, beginning in 1992. This same committee then proceeded to consider longer terms for members of both houses of the state Legislature.

These proposals come on the heels of a state job freeze imposed by Kean to offset a \$155 million drop in anticipated tax revenues; reports of skyrocketing property taxes; requests by transfer stations for rate hikes; the continuing saga of auto insurance costs in New Jersey; a request by the state Highway Authority to raise tolls on the Garden State Parkway; and an impending increase in sewage disposal costs.

The Assembly State Government Committee seems to have good intentions in serving the voting public. Perhaps some kind of change is necessary in the way pay increases are handed out to elected officials. Lengthier terms, no doubt, would allow our representatives to spend more time legislating and less time running for office.

But to act on these measures at the wrong time could kill them.

For now, the committee might do better to divert its energies to other areas until the full Legislature addresses and solves a few of the more pressing problems facing this state.

Then the voting public might look more objectively at pay hikes and longer terms of office.

## Legislative addresses

### The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; 202-225-5361; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083, 687-4235. He serves the 7th District.

### The Senate

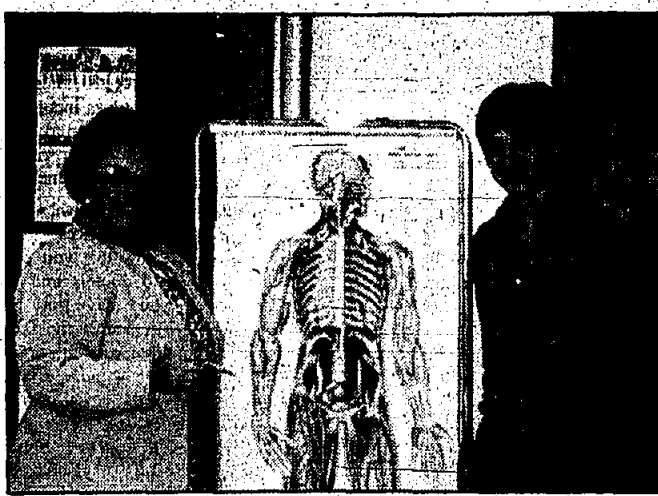
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denver, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

### In Trenton

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

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

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Mendham, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I Gateway Center, Newark 07102, (telephone: 645-3030).



BODY LANGUAGE was the topic of discussion between Ramona Reeves, nurse at Florence M. Gaudin School, and student Danny Wells.



SECOND-GRADERS from Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield embark on their journey to Dinosauria at the Morris Museum. From left are Melissa Krov, Slad Friedman, Allison Gladstone, Genesiss Wright, Sara Klein, Kelsa Brown, and Samantha Lewent.

## Letters to the Editor

**Blood banks are in desperate need**

Our very own blood banks are at life-threatening lows. Overlook Hospital has to send out for 90-95 percent of its blood. Peoples' lives are on the line when we send out for blood.

I was driving home from work and wondering why it has to take a tragedy in someone's family to want to help and donate blood. I work with cancer patients and their families at Overlook and I have to admit it is a beautiful feeling when a family and friends want to help this one person. But what about the guy in the next bed who doesn't have a family to pull together in a time of crisis, or the little boy who is rushed into the emergency room after being hit by a car and needs blood quickly, or that soon to be mother in the delivery room who starts bleeding to death. What happens to these human beings if there is no blood in the blood bank? Yes, they would probably die for no reason. Or is the reason that someone just did not take that 20 minutes to donate a unit of blood?

Overlook Hospital serves such a large community and it's not the only hospital in dire need for blood. It's every hospital that needs your help. Today your one unit of blood can be used to save three peoples' lives. Now that's something to feel good about! Don't wait for a family crisis to donate blood. Help now and you can help prevent a major crisis.

Who can donate? People between the ages of 17 and 65 who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health.

You may ask, what will Overlook do for me? They will check your cholesterol level, blood pressure, pulse and temperature and iron level. You will also be entered into a contest for a free travel certificate and other prizes.

Please don't wait until it's too late. Help save my patients, who are your family and friends. It's the best gift you can give. I just donated and you cannot get AIDS from donating blood.

Please call for an appointment or if you have any questions, call 522-3410 or 522-3500.

Blood bank is open on Monday, 1-3 p.m.; Tuesday, noon-7 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m.

PATRICIA KELLY, R.N.B.S.N. Overlook Hospital

**Don't give pets as holiday gifts**

Thousands of puppies and kittens and other small animals and birds will be given as gifts this holiday season. While it may seem like a good idea, giving a pet as a holiday gift is seldom a positive experience for the animal or the new owners.

The holiday season may be the very worst time to give a pet. Holidays are a time of excitement, chaos, visiting guests, travel and noise. A pet is a full-time commitment for the first few weeks, and both the animal and the owner can be shortchanged during the holidays.

The Humane Society of the United States recommends against giving anyone a pet as a surprise gift and offers the following advice to those who are thinking about giving an animal as a gift:

Write a check, a cash, a leash or some other symbol to give the recipient. Arrange to pick up the animal after the holidays. The best time to

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bring home a new pet is in the morning so it will have the daylight hours to investigate and become comfortable with its new surroundings and owners.

If you are determined to give a pet during the holidays, do not put it in a box or wrap ribbon around its neck. Puppies and kittens could suffocate, or become entangled in the ribbon.

If you already have pets at home, keep them in mind when decorating for the holidays. Make sure plants such as mistletoe, holly and poinsettias are out of reach since they contain toxins that can kill pets.

Make this a happy holiday season for your family and your pet.

NINA AUSTENBERG

Director

The Humane Society

of Central New Jersey

**Light a tree, help fight cancer**

This year the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be inaugurating a special event called "Love Lights a Tree."

Donors may designate "In Honor Of" or "In Memory Of" and have a light or decoration placed on a tree, honoring a loved one. Each decoration will have a card affixed, stating "In Honor Of" or "In Memory Of," the name of the honoree and the name of the donor.

The tree will be on display at local Unit office, 507 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

Donations for the decorations are as follows: \$5, light; \$10, candy cane; \$25, trumpet; \$50, red bird (cardinal); \$100, large white dove, and \$1,000, angel.

Any questions, 354-7373.

MITCHELL FRIEDMAN

Chairman of the Board

**Knights want to keep holiday religious**

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to all local businesses in Springfield.

Council 5560 Knights of Columbus is endeavoring to keep the upcoming holidays as a religious observance. In past seasons, there have been some practices that detract from this observance and are considered objectionable to us.

We would like to request that you assist us in the following manner:

- Do not observe "Christmas" with Xmas.
- Do not use displays that attract by sensuous (porno) means relating to Christmas.
- Only use displays that denote the Christmas season as it truly is, a "Christian Holiday."

We thank you for your cooperation and wish you a Happy Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year.

SPRINGFIELD COUNCIL 5560 Knights of Columbus

## State we're in

### Planet will die if 'ways are not mended'

By DAVID F. MOORE

It's been more than 20 years since I attended a New York conference convened by the late Dr. Rene Dubos, titled "Challenge for Survival." Up for discussion were things like air and water pollution, the decline of cities and the need for open-space preservation and for protecting critical areas like wetlands.

Speakers included prestigious scientists like George Woodwell, Jean Gottman, Ruth Patrick and many others. There was general agreement that if we, as a nation, did not mend the ways in which we care for our environment, we would follow the dinosaurs down the trail to extinction.

Nothing has changed in 20 years. Those scientists were thinking in terms of a century or three, which is pretty short when we figure that dinosaurs lasted over 100 million years and American Indians occupied our lands close to 15,000 years!

A lot has happened since that conference, but as I say, precious little has changed. True, there was Earth Day in 1970, passage of federal and state laws to bolster clean air and water, more state, Green Acres programs and various acts pertaining to pesticides, solid waste and such.

But our planet is still dying. Few know about the greenhouse effect back in the 1960s, or acid rain; and fewer guessed at the presence of an ozone layer, which is supposed to

protect us from ultraviolet radiation, except that it now has holes in it.

Few were even thinking about the hazardous wastes being routinely landfilled everywhere. Those problems loom large today, in addition to the various things being worried about at the conference. Problems seem not to disappear; they multiply.

Recently I watched an ABC television special, "The Poisoning of America." I watched as host Hugh Downs ticked off pollution problems facing us, and I thought about what Rene Dubos would be saying if he were still with us. I thought about how, despite new laws and regulations, new knowledge, new public awareness of environmental problems and the need for open space, the Earth is dying.

Hugh Downs was right when he asked, "How did it get to be this way?" and when he answered, "Because of ignorance, and apathy, and greed and politics." Politics is completely non-partisan when it comes to environmental mistakes and special-interest legislation. Luckily, most of us can recognize the big-money influence of some front groups which succeed in thwarting environmental progress.

For example, "The Citizens for Sensible Control of Acid Rain" represents citizens like Consolidated Coal Co., Ohio Edison and Jersey Central Power & Light Co. According to Downs, they "outpace every other lobbying group in Washington

to defeat acid rain legislation." And we all recognize the Foundation for the Preservation of the American Dream as a lobbying front for the New Jersey Builders Association, trying to squelch commonsense provisions of the New Jersey State Planning Act.

Recently I read a "State We're In" column of Oct. 11, 1977. It noted that then-Assembly Speaker Tom Kean had reintroduced a provisionally defeated, thanks to combined lobbying efforts of business and labor, bill which he called "The Major Coastal Area Facilities Review Act." It was passed the next year and we know it today as CAFRA.

But politics neutered that pioneering bill's thrust by limiting

CAFRA review to developments of 25 or more units and eliminating its planning provisions. Needless to say, there has been such a progression of 24-unit developments that recently now-Governor Tom Kean saw fit to issue an emergency regulation broadening Department of Environmental Protection review power under the 1911 Waterfront Development Act to include any structure between the sea and the closest developed lot.

Still the development interests fight, and they will keep on doing so as long as there is a dollar to be harvested through the rapids of the seashore.

I filed the way Hugh Downs closed the program "No, it won't be easy to get out of this mess."

## Springfield Leader

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## County Leader Page Five

### Washington report

## Deficit threatens drug bill

By MATTHEW RINALDO

Congressman, 7th District

An 11th-hour effort by the House and Senate to enact a drug bill with teeth before the 100th Congress adjourns last month is now threatened by an old and increasingly persistent menace — the Federal budget deficit.

Widely referred to as a "\$2 billion anti-drug package," this bill is not all that it seems. Yes, the bill does authorize over \$2 billion over the next few years to combat drugs. Tragically, however, while the bill provides over \$900 million for fiscal year 1989 alone, only \$500 million is currently available.

This means that only a little over half of the money authorized for programs in this bill will end up

fighting the scourge that is turning our streets into handbills.

The reason? Budget realists. Congress has a deficit problem that means that absolutely vital programs, such as those incorporated into the recently passed drug bill, cannot be funded adequately.

In substance, the drug bill is a good one. It reinstates the Federal death penalty for drug traffickers and creates innovative new penalties for drug dealers and users. It provides for drug treatment programs, drug interdiction efforts, and improved ways to combat the laundering of drug money.

And, in perhaps the strongest measure of our support for a reinvigorated war on drugs, the new legislation creates a Cabinet-level drug "czar" to oversee and coordinate every aspect of our government's anti-drug policies.

### Money management

## Don't forget medical deduction

Every year, people deprive themselves of a medical deduction simply because they are unaware of what constitutes an eligible medical expense. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), any unre-

buried medical bills paid for "the diagnosis, treatment, or prevention of disease; or for treatment affecting any part or function of the body" is deductible to the extent that the expense exceeds 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Review your 1988 medical expenses and you may be surprised at just how much you can deduct.

**Medical, Mental Health, and Hospital Services**

You probably know that you can deduct fees paid to doctors and hospitals. But you may not be aware that you can deduct the fees paid to any qualified medical practitioner, including acupuncturists, dentists, psychologists, social workers, and chiropractors. The tax courts have even allowed some individuals to deduct payments to an Indian medicine man. Deductible hospital services include all surgery fees, even those for such elective operations as a facelift.

**Medicines and Drugs**

Any amount that you spend for medicine or drugs requiring a doctor's prescription may be deductible. The deduction holds only for prescription drugs, so don't start collecting receipts for every bottle of aspirin you buy, even if a doctor recommends that you take one aspirin a day.

**Transportation**

One of the most commonly overlooked medical expenses is the cost of traveling to a doctor's office or hospital where you receive medical care. In fact, you may deduct the bus, train, plane, taxi, or ambulance fare for transportation to a medical facility. If you drive yourself, you can deduct such out-of-pocket expenses as gas, oil, parking fees, and tolls.

**Meals and Lodging**

In addition to deducting the costs of meals and lodging accumulated during a hospital stay, you may also deduct the cost of lodging outside a hospital if, for example, you are a parent traveling with a sick child. In such circumstances, you are generally allowed to deduct \$50 per person per night.

**Insurance Premiums**

If you work for a company that requires you to pay for your medical insurance, make sure that you add that cost into your medical expense. If you are self-employed, you can now deduct up to 25 percent of your health insurance premiums. The deduction is taken directly off your earned income, without regard to the 7.5 percent limit. The remaining 75 percent of the insurance premium is treated like any other itemized medical deduction and is subject to the 7.5 percent limit.

**Special Equipment and Items**

If you use a ligament in your ankle this year, the crutches hidden in the back of your closet may represent another medical deduction. You may deduct payments for such items as false teeth, eyeglasses, guide dogs, wheelchairs, and hearing aids.

Programs to Treat Specific Diseases or Addictions

Fees paid for services at a drug and alcohol abuse center are deductible. Other programs, such as weight-loss or stop-smoking clinics, may qualify for medical deductions if your doctor recommends the programs as treatment for a specific disease, such as hypertension.

**Don't Overlook New Jersey**

Even if you don't exceed the 7.45 percent federal threshold, you might still be eligible for state income tax savings.

For New Jersey Gross Income Tax purposes, you may take a deduction for unreimbursed medical expenses in excess of only 2 percent of your NJ gross income. As a general rule, medical expenses allowed for federal purposes will also be allowed for the state.

CPAs remind us that reimbursed medical expenses can be deducted only in the year in which they are paid and are available only to taxpayers who itemize. For further information on how to deduct your medical expenses, consult a qualified tax adviser.

**MONEY MANAGEMENT** is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**Recycle! Give your trash a second chance**



HOSPITAL DONATION—Nicholas and Catherine Quadrel, center, present John L. Yoder, president of Rahway Hospital, left, and Dr. Michael Chen with their second \$10,000 donation to the hospital's all-new Healthy Heart Center. The center has been established for the prevention of cardiac disease and the rehabilitation of those who have suffered a heart attack.

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Please bring in your donation to County Leader Newspapers

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union By December 15th Between 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday





COMMUNITY SERVICE — Each member of Troop 9 of the Kenilworth Junior Girl Scouts earned a merit badge for doing a community service of decorating the Christmas tree in the Kenilworth Public Library. Each girl created her own decoration as well. From left, standing, are Stephanie Peters, Diana Frazzetta, Bernice Plutz, Kristin Zelinski, Cris Johns, and Laura Szchalewicz. Second row, from left, are Jessica Paricak, Kathie Steeber, Sari Spurr, and Michelle Lyle. Third row, from left, are Jennifer Jannett, Judy Murphy, Montique Boyea, Courtney Walsh, and Carrie Rubino.

### BOE honored for publications

The Mountainside Board of Education was honored recently for their school publications, produced by Patricia Morris Associates of Cranford, which received the Award of Excellence and three awards of Merit in the 1988 School Communications Competition sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association. The Award of Excellence was received for the "Mountainside School District's 1988-89 School Budget," an issue of the community newsletter. The Awards of Merit were received for the "Special Service Parent Handbook," the "School Update," and the "A Model of Excellence" school publications. Leonard J. Baccaro, superintendent of schools of the Mountainside School District, and Patricia Morris of Patricia Morris Associates accepted the awards at the 1988 N.J. School Boards Association convention which was held in Atlantic City in early November. In addition, on Nov. 15 the Mountainside Board of Education presented Morris with a Certificate of Special Recognition for her contribution to the district for the three publications. Morris is the vice-president of public affairs of the Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, secretary to the advisory board of the northern New Jersey Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association, and a member of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce. Morris combines the demands of life as an executive with the needs and obligations of family life. She has resided in Cranford with her husband and two children for 17 years.



EXCELLENT — Leonard J. Baccaro, superintendent of Mountainside Public Schools, and Patricia Morris, publications consultant, display Mountainside's Award of Excellence received from the N.J. School Boards Association 1988 School Communications Competition. Morris produced the publications which were honored.

### Pre-school forms now available

The Springfield Pre-School Orientation program, sponsored by the PTA, is beginning its fifth year. The program has been very successful in acquainting children with the school they will be entering in September 1989. Eligible children must be residents of Springfield and be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1989. The program consists of five monthly meetings beginning in January and ending with Kindergarten Roundup in May. Forms have been made available to the nursery schools in the area and through Caldwell and Sandmeier schools. Further information can be obtained from Lorna Kessel, Sandmeier School, 467-4916, or Lorretta Sharpe, James Caldwell School, 467-7592.

### Campus corner

Matthew G. Miller of Mountainside was named to the faculty honors list for the spring semester at Trinity College, Connecticut. Charlotte Elizabeth Jaffe, daughter of Robert and Brigitte Jaffe of Mountainside, entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College this fall. Jaffe is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Thomas Nonnenmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nonnenmacher of Mountainside, was named an Alden Scholar for the 1987-88 academic year at Allegheny College. Nonnenmacher was honored at the annual Alden Scholar Banquet on campus Nov. 1. Alden Scholar awards are presented each year in the fall to students who maintain a quality grade point average of 3.2 or higher during the preceding academic year. The awards are named in honor of Timothy Alden, who founded the college in 1815.

### Library decides to lower fines

The board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library decided at its November board meeting to lower the fines charged on overdue material. Effective immediately, the maximum charge per item for adult materials will be \$5 and the maximum charge per item for children's materials will be \$3. "Regardless of whether a book is three months or two years overdue the charge will never be more than \$5," said Library Director Nancy Byouk. "We want to get our materials back in the library and hope that the lower fines will encourage people to return overdue items." Remember, Dec. 11-17 is Amnesty Week at the Library. No fines will be charged against any overdue items during that week — and no questions asked.

### Hospital gets paintings

A show of members' paintings has been hung for the holidays in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, by the Westfield Art Association. Artists participating in this show and sale are Rose Arsen, Margie Blaser, Mildred Dawson, Jeannette Golda, Arleen Manburg, Clara Mumbin, Betty Stoppel, Hollis Ward, Martha Toussaint, Elsie Sanderson and William Combs. The display has been arranged by Mrs. Florence Laughlin, chairperson of members' exhibits for the Association.

### Siegel is back from trip

Rona Siegel, speech-language pathologist for Scotch Plains-Fanwood public schools, attended the annual national convention of the American Speech-Language/Hearing Association, Nov. 18-21 in Boston. Siegel, who lives in Springfield, joined over 2,000 other speech and hearing professionals for the four-day convention program which included short courses, mini-seminars, technical sessions and scientific exhibits. The program covered state-of-the-art developments and research findings in the field of communication disorders. ASHA is the professional, scientific and accrediting organization representing 55,000 speech-language pathologists and audiologists who are specifically educated to treat the 24 million people in the U.S. affected by communication disorders.

### Brearley announces honor roll

The following students were named to the David Brearley Regional High School honor roll for the first marking period: Grade 11: Stacy Benham, Daniel Benoit, George Bilinsky, Jacquelyn DePalma, Edward Dillon, Matthew Doherty, Leon Donoski, Rebecca Gares, Tracy Hoefling, Danielle Jenkins, Jennifer Kruk, Rocco LaVista, Keith LeBlond and Michelle Lindino. Grade 12: Rosemarie Andriola, John Blum, Lisa Cardella, Curtis Cerillo, Brian Chalucki, Lisa Cheeka, Christine Chemidlin, Adriana Chessa, Pamela Ciepla, Rebecca Cornish, Anthony Cucaro, Kristine Cwik and Daniel DeChillo. Grade 9: Dana Castaldo, Jonathan Chango, Joseph Corbo, Christine Czander, Patrick Diarrio, Michael Emery, Michael Fajardo, Christopher Hogan, James Markham, James McMenamin, Cheryl McSweeney, Matthew O'Donnell, Liam Ordner, Jose Rodriguez, Karee Savage, Robert Taylor and Joseph Trentacosta. Grade 10: Ava Cavallere, Joann Cheeka, Heather Court, Robert Cox, Elena DeBella, Kimberly Eagan, Steven Gaeta, Lisa Moore, Deomid Rapoport, Christa Ryzdzewski and Brian Sedlak. Grade 11: George Bilinsky, Jacquelyn DePalma, Edward Dillon, Matthew Doherty, Leon Donoski, Rebecca Gares, Tracy Hoefling, Danielle Jenkins, Jennifer Kruk, Rocco LaVista, Keith LeBlond and Michelle Lindino. Grade 12: Rosemarie Andriola, John Blum, Lisa Cardella, Curtis Cerillo, Brian Chalucki, Lisa Cheeka, Christine Chemidlin, Adriana Chessa, Pamela Ciepla, Rebecca Cornish, Anthony Cucaro, Kristine Cwik and Daniel DeChillo. Grade 9: Dana Castaldo, Jonathan Chango, Joseph Corbo, Christine Czander, Patrick Diarrio, Michael Emery, Michael Fajardo, Christopher Hogan, James Markham, James McMenamin, Cheryl McSweeney, Matthew O'Donnell, Liam Ordner, Jose Rodriguez, Karee Savage, Robert Taylor and Joseph Trentacosta. Grade 10: Ava Cavallere, Joann Cheeka, Heather Court, Robert Cox, Elena DeBella, Kimberly Eagan, Steven Gaeta, Lisa Moore, Deomid Rapoport, Christa Ryzdzewski and Brian Sedlak. Grade 11: George Bilinsky, Jacquelyn DePalma, Edward Dillon, Matthew Doherty, Leon Donoski, Rebecca Gares, Tracy Hoefling, Danielle Jenkins, Jennifer Kruk, Rocco LaVista, Keith LeBlond and Michelle Lindino. Grade 12: Rosemarie Andriola, John Blum, Lisa Cardella, Curtis Cerillo, Brian Chalucki, Lisa Cheeka, Christine Chemidlin, Adriana Chessa, Pamela Ciepla, Rebecca Cornish, Anthony Cucaro, Kristine Cwik and Daniel DeChillo.

### BOE to participate in program

The Mountainside Board of Education will participate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program in conjunction with and in support of the Mountainside Teachers Association. Each teacher recognized will receive a certificate of commendation from the governor and a special convocation on education to be held in the spring. In addition, a \$3,000 award in the name of the recognized teacher will be received by the district to help support a program designated by that teacher. Nine persons representing teachers, parents, administrators, board members, and other Mountainside citizens will select the outstanding teacher from nominations submitted to this panel. Nominations should be submitted in concise letter form describing the reasons for the nomination. Among areas to be considered are: teaching techniques, knowledge of subject, sensitivity to the needs of students, sense of humor, excitement of the classroom, rapport with students, order, organization, discipline and sense of community. Nominating letters must be returned to the superintendent's office by Dec. 12. Letters should be of a form that lends itself to photocopying. Any questions can be answered by calling Leonard Baccaro, district superintendent, at 232-3232.



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK — In recognition of American Education Week, James Caldwell School invited parents to come in and observe their children in action. From left are Luanne Demberg, daughter of Leona and Joseph Demberg, and grade teacher Susan Barash.



AMERICAN INDIANS — TV 36 will air a special program on the Thunderbird American Indian Pow Wow. The Pow Wow is a celebration of American Indian heritage and was attended by local native Americans as well as those who traveled quite far to participate in this anniversary event of the Thunderbirds. All proceeds from the event went to a scholarship fund for American Indians. The show will feature the hoop dance, shawl dance, sneak-up dance, and others. This special presentation, "Pow-Wow," will air Mondays at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. throughout November and December.

### Travel books arrive at library

New travel books with a different slant are now available at the Mountainside Library. They emphasize smaller particular areas such as "Boston's Freedom Trail," "Fodor's Waikiki," "Guide to the Great Attractions of Orlando and Beyond," and "Canoing the Jersey Pine Barrens." In the large-print section, romances are being featured with books by Barbara Cartland, the famous British author. Health books include "Getting Up When You're Flooding Down: A Woman's Guide to Overcoming and Preventing Depression," "Journey with Grandfather: Our Family's Struggle With Alzheimer's Disease," and "The Complete Guide for Health Insurance." For the children, there are cassette featuring songs from Scarsie Street, the Walt Disney Studios, and Burl Ives among others.

### December recycling schedule

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during December for the 11 municipalities participating in the Union County Regional Recycling Program. Newspaper, glass and aluminum will be collected in Springfield on Dec. 9 and 23 and in Mountainside on Dec. 5 and 19. UCUA officials remind residents to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines: Newspapers — must be clean, dry and tied in bundles that are no more than 8 inches thick. The bundles should not include magazines, telephone books, junk mail or glossy paper. Aluminum beverage containers — must be well-rinsed and placed in sturdy, reusable containers. Tin and bi-metal cans will not be collected. Note: A magnet will not attract the side or bottom of a recyclable all-aluminum beverage can. Glass bottles and jars — must be well-rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Labels, Styrofoam, metal rings and plastic wrappings do not have to be removed. Glass containers should be placed at the curb in sturdy, reusable containers. Only bottles and jars will be collected — residents should not put out window glass, mirrors, pyrex or crystal.

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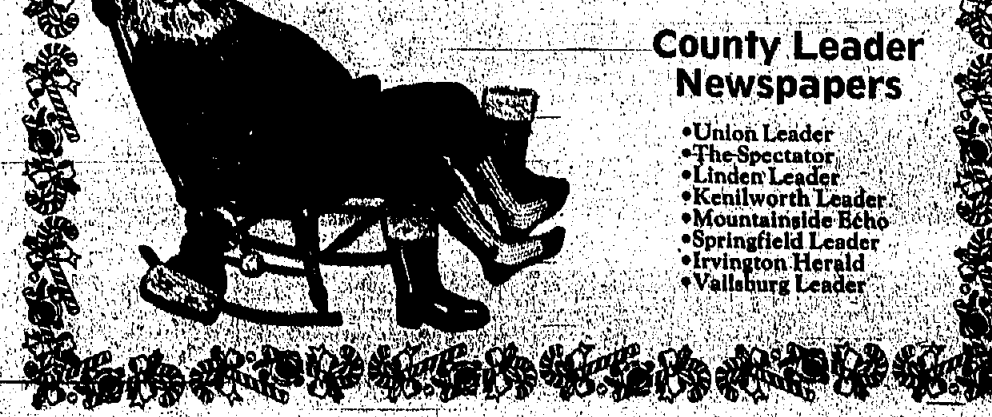
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ASSEMBLY — "The First Thanksgiving" was the title of the holiday assembly program presented by Lori Dragon's third-grade class at Aldene School, Roselle Park. From left are Heather Olden, Kristin Pace, and Thomas Hunter.

## Students can apply for Soviet program

Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) has announced the application deadline for high schools wishing to participate in an exchange program with the Soviet Union. Schools must submit applications to the US-USSR High School Academic Partnership Program by Jan. 10, 1989. Applications received after the Jan. 10 deadline will be considered for the 1990 and 1991 school years.

The program will allow up to 1,500 American students per year to live in the Soviet Union and attend secondary schools there. An equal number of Soviet students will study and live in the United States.

The program grew out of the Moscow Summit last May between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. Bradley was an early supporter of the high school exchange. In a statement to the Congress in July he endorsed the United States Information Agency's (USIA) request for \$1 million to establish the program, which has already received the support of the American Council of Teachers of Russian and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. USIA hopes that other private sector groups will endorse the program and finance the private sector eventually providing 75 percent of the funding.

"Governance breeds fear and fear is destructive," Bradley said. "We want our world, and the world of our children, to be a world of peace. It is time to begin breaking down the barriers that separate our two peoples. Our children must learn to understand their Soviet counterparts, and Soviet children must learn to understand us. There is no better way to learn about a culture, and a people, than to be immersed in it for an extended period of time."

Bradley said that currently three U.S. private schools have exchange programs with the Soviet Union. Without this new initiative it would be unlikely that an exchange program would be established with public schools in the U.S.

Schools interested in applying for the program should contact Carol Blunda of Senator Bradley's staff at 688-0960.

## VFW ladies give dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars John Russell Wheeler Post 1397, Linden, with the help of the post men gave a hot meal-of dinner to 36 patients of Lyons Hospital on Oct. 20, 1988.

The men were entertained by country western music, and gifts of food and toiletries were given to the men at the end of the evening.

The men went back to the hospital with the feeling that someone does care and has not forgotten the sacrifices that they had made for their country, a spokesman for the auxiliary said.

## Watercolors displayed at hospital

A series of watercolors by Ruth Nelson are currently on display at Children's Specialist Hospital, Mountainside.

The Westfield artist has loaned 15 of her paintings to decorate the new Long Term Care Unit.

Nelson often concentrates on scenes appealing to children, in particular ones depicting baby dolls.

She is a member of the Westfield and Clark artists' associations and has received several local awards for her work.



HOLIDAY FESTIVAL — Teachers and Springfield and Westfield residents make wooden dreidels in preparation for the annual Hanukkah party given by the Suburban Jewish School located at the West Orange Metropolitan Y.M.H.A. Those who would like to attend the holiday festival may call 744-1379, evenings. From left are Miriam Kates, Salo Enis, Joanna Scott, and Murray Hurwitz.

## Essay contest winners

Planned Parenthood of Union County Area Inc. has announced the winners of its recent essay contest, "What My Family Means To Me."

Prize winners in the 13 and under category were: First, Eric T. Sloan of Rahway; Second, Naomi Wallace, Elizabeth; Third, Laurie Weinberg, Springfield. Winners in the 14-18 division were: First, Cathy Spencer, Roselle; Second, Brian Carlo, Rahway; and Third, Stanley Biadok, Rahway.

Planned Parenthood of Union County is a non-profit reproductive health care agency which provides confidential contraceptive services to women of the Union County area regardless of age.

**Sweaters by J. J. COCHRAN**

J.J. Cochran features fashion sweaters in a variety of styles and colors.

Just **\$19.99** and up. **ON THEIR GIVE!**

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**NEW ITEMS EVERY DAY!**

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## Holiday toy drives

### At Weichert Realtors

Weichert Realtors' 10th annual Holiday Toy Drive is in full swing, with donations being accepted until Dec. 8 at the firm's 237 offices in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. All contributions will be distributed to needy children via charitable organizations and social service agencies in those areas.

All gifts should be wrapped and include a tag which identifies whether the present is for a girl or boy and for what age range. The gifts, which can include toys, books, games, crafts or clothing, should be brand new.

### At Schlott Realtors

Schlott Realtors, with 170 offices in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Florida, is one of the nation's largest independently owned real estate companies.

County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will once again serve as a drop-off site for Toys For Tots. New, unwrapped toys may be dropped off anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Dec. 16.

Anyone who would like additional drop-off locations or information regarding the Toys For Tots campaign, may call the nearest Marine Corps Reserve Training Center: Dover, 724-2311; Red Bank, 832-5133.

### At St. St. Hospital

St. Elizabeth Hospital is supporting the Marine Corps Reserve's annual Toys For Tots campaign by joining forces with other community organizations to help make some underprivileged children a little happier this Christmas.

During the holiday season, the program collects new, unwrapped toys for distribution to organizations supporting underprivileged children.

### At County Leader

County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will once again serve as a drop-off site for Toys For Tots. New, unwrapped toys may be dropped off anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Dec. 16.

Anyone who would like additional drop-off locations or information regarding the Toys For Tots campaign, may call the nearest Marine Corps Reserve Training Center: Dover, 724-2311; Red Bank, 832-5133.

### At Schlott Realtors

Schlott Realtors sales representatives and employees invite the public to join them in helping to brighten the holidays for needy children through the 9th annual Toys For Tots drive.

Each Schlott office has a special collection box ready and waiting to be filled with unwrapped toys and gifts for all age groups, from infants to teenagers. All offices will receive toys from the public seven days a week during regular business hours.

### At Schlott Realtors

Schlott Realtors sales representatives and employees invite the public to join them in helping to brighten the holidays for needy children through the 9th annual Toys For Tots drive.

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**GLEN GARY LIQUORS**  
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Open 7 days, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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111 East 2nd Ave. Roselle • 248-9233

**Four Star Liquors**  
109 Walnut Ave. Cranford • 378-2848  
Open 7 days a week

## ALA drive in swing

With the holiday season in full swing, so is the annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey.

"For over 80 years the Christmas Seal has become the symbol of the Christmas spirit — people helping others suffering with disease," states Gloria B. Filippone, president of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. "The first Christmas Seal goes back in 1907 where it helped to fight TB. Now Christmas Seals fight all lung diseases."

In Union County contributions to the Christmas Seal Campaign help people who want to quit smoking, teach children with asthma and their parents how to cope with this complicated disease, and provide Better Breathing Programs to help adults with lung problems overcome the disabilities caused by lung disease.

"The Christmas Seal People" also maintain an extensive information and referral center and help to promote clean indoor and outdoor air through public education and such services as a Radon Testing Program.

"Contributions are our only means of support," says Filippone, "and since the incidence of many lung diseases is increasing, more and more people are seeking our help. I hope the citizens of Union County will help us expand our programs by mailing their Christmas Seal contributions today."

Checks may be sent to the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, 206 Westfield Ave., Clark, 07066.

## Discovery Shop opens

The American Cancer Society's Discovery Shop is open from noon to 6 p.m., at 2012 Morris Ave. in Union.

The store is a new concept in resale shopping. "We are creating a boutique atmosphere with values galore on apparel for men, women and children," said Brenda Curtis, executive director for the American Cancer Society Union County Unit.

Other items for sale at the Discovery Shop are fur coats, jewelry, bric-a-brac, antiques, silk dresses, men's designer suits, sport shirts, and select pieces of small furniture.

"All these goods are for sale thanks to the generous donations by volunteers," said Ronald Posyton, income development director, Union County Unit.

The Society urges everyone to join in support of their upscale resale store and help them celebrate the Grand Opening. There will be refreshments and door prizes for those who attend. More information can be obtained by calling 964-6220.



CHRISTMAS SEALS — Board members of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey show off a replica of the 1988 Christmas Seal. From left are Brian J. Collins, past president; Jacqueline A. Rogers, treasurer; and Richard H. Guess, vice president. They urge all Union County residents to support the community programs and services of the Lung Association.

**GOODYEAR**

**305,000**

**GOODYEAR TIEMPOS**

**MUST GO BY SATURDAY!**

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P155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

- Flexible sidewalls deliver a smooth, comfortable ride
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WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P165/80R13	\$42.95	P205/75R15	\$60.95
P185/80R13	\$47.95	P215/75R15	\$63.95
P185/75R14	\$51.95	P225/75R15	\$67.95
P195/75R14	\$54.95	P235/75R15	\$70.95
P205/75R14	\$57.95		

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# County parks are ready for winter

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation would like county residents to be aware of the following areas in the Union County Park System which have been designated for winter sports activities:

**Galloping Hill Golf Course** — Once it snows, Galloping Hill Golf Course will become a mecca of activity. The area features two slopes for downhill skiing — one beginner and one intermediate; ice skating on the flooded practice fairway; two marked cross-country ski trails; and two hills for sledging.

Please note that non-steerable devices such as toboggans and saucers are prohibited. Galloping Hill is the only staffed winter sports area, and is open on weekdays from 2-10 p.m., and 9 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays, and school snow and vacation days.

**Cross Country Skiing** — Cross-country skiers will find marked trails at Ash Brook and Oak Ridge Golf Courses. The Watching Reservation is also a perfect place for the sport.

**Outdoor Ice Skating** — If the temperature drops far enough and long enough, many of the lakes and ponds in the Park System will freeze. When the ice on a lake or pond gets thick enough for skating, a "Skating" sign will be posted. "No Skating" signs indicate unsafe ice conditions. Do not skate where "No Skating" signs are posted. All skaters skate at their own risk. Ice skating is permitted from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily at these locations:

Lighted Areas: Warinanco Park, lake; Rahway River Park, lake; Meisel Avenue, lake; Cedar Brook Park, lake; Galloping Hill Golf Course, flooded practice fairway; Echo Lake Park, upper lake; Unami Park, flooded parking lot.

Non-Lighted Areas: Warinanco Park, lagoon; Elizabeth River Park, Woodruff section; Black Brook Park, lake; Watching Reservation, Surprise Lake; Greenbrook Park, lake and lagoon.

Ice hockey is only permitted at these areas when it does not interfere with other skaters. Information on pond and lake ice conditions is available from the Warinanco Skating Center at 241-3263. Do not call the County Police.

**HANDICAPPED SWIM**  
The Department of Parks and Recreation and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood YMCA have extended their Recreational/Therapeutic Swimming program to run through 1989.

The cooperative program run by the two agencies was originated in 1988 with funding from a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Handicapped Persons' Recreational Opportunities Act.

Recreational/Therapeutic Swimming allows handicapped individuals ages 6 and over to swim, free of charge, each Tuesday evening, from 8-8:45 p.m., at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood YMCA, 1340 Marine Avenue, Scotch Plains, from Jan. 3 to May 30, 1989. During the summer months, the program will move to the County's two outdoor public pools, and in the fall, will return to the YMCA.

Registration is not required for the program, but participants must sign in each week prior to swimming. Supervision is provided, but group home staff members bringing five or more clients are encouraged to participate. The pool is barrier free, and is equipped with a hydraulic lift and flotation devices.

More information is available by calling Joyce Williamson, the recreation supervisor of Handicapped Programs, at 527-4930.

**SKI CLINIC**  
County residents are encouraged to gather family and friends, and head to Trailside Nature & Science Center for cross-country ski lessons.

Beginner lessons for ages 12 and up will be held on Saturdays, Jan. 7, 14, and Feb. 4 and 11, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Lessons will be held with or without snow.

Outdoor lessons will include orientation, equipment, warm-up, balancing, turning, getting up from a fall and the kick-and-glide technique. Indoor lessons — when there is no skiable snow — will feature the film, "If You Can Walk," covering clothing, waxing, equipment and more.

Pre-registration is required. In-person registration will begin at Trailside on Saturday, Dec. 17. After that, mail-in registrations will be accepted if any openings are available.

Fanwood YMCA have extended their Recreational/Therapeutic Swimming program to run through 1989.

The cooperative program run by the two agencies was originated in 1988 with funding from a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Handicapped Persons' Recreational Opportunities Act.

Recreational/Therapeutic Swimming allows handicapped individuals ages 6 and over to swim, free of charge, each Tuesday evening, from 8-8:45 p.m., at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood YMCA, 1340 Marine Avenue, Scotch Plains, from Jan. 3 to May 30, 1989. During the summer months, the program will move to the County's two outdoor public pools, and in the fall, will return to the YMCA.

Registration is not required for the program, but participants must sign in each week prior to swimming. Supervision is provided, but group home staff members bringing five or more clients are encouraged to participate. The pool is barrier free, and is equipped with a hydraulic lift and flotation devices.

More information is available by calling Joyce Williamson, the recreation supervisor of Handicapped Programs, at 527-4930.

**SKI CLINIC**  
County residents are encouraged to gather family and friends, and head to Trailside Nature & Science Center for cross-country ski lessons.

Beginner lessons for ages 12 and up will be held on Saturdays, Jan. 7, 14, and Feb. 4 and 11, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Lessons will be held with or without snow.

Outdoor lessons will include orientation, equipment, warm-up, balancing, turning, getting up from a fall and the kick-and-glide technique. Indoor lessons — when there is no skiable snow — will feature the film, "If You Can Walk," covering clothing, waxing, equipment and more.

Pre-registration is required. In-person registration will begin at Trailside on Saturday, Dec. 17. After that, mail-in registrations will be accepted if any openings are available.



Photo by Joe Long

REFEREE Robert Wimberley raises the hand of a jubilant Ralph Figueroa of Elizabeth Recreation in the 147 lb. open class bout during Saturday's amateur boxing event held at the Linden High School gym. On the left is his defeated opponent, Mike Love of the Ivy Hill Boxing Club. Figueroa also was the recipient of the Harold Carter Memorial Trophy for being named the most outstanding fighter of the evening. The event was sponsored by the Linden PAL.

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# Quick sentencing may ease jail crowding

**By STEVE HEISCHUDER**

Several more effective and quicker processes of sentencing criminals can be put into practice in Union County to prevent overcrowded conditions at the new county jail, scheduled to open in the fall of 1989.

County Manager Joseph Martin said this week that the county is currently reviewing the option of placing two inmates per cell in the new jail in order to meet the population that is being housed in the facility now being used.

Martin said that functionally a county corrections facility should hold inmates only until they are sentenced and, if necessary, taken away by the state for long term rehabilitation.

The current county jail has nearly 700 inmates, 64 of whom are state-required prisoners. The state reimburses the county \$45 per day for each prisoner, but Martin said that on the average it costs about \$50 per day to house an inmate. Another 65 inmates are there on county sentences which last for a year or less, but Martin said that these prisoners usually only spend six to seven months in jail.

In 1985 the county signed a contract with the state to accept 50 state prisoners in exchange for \$4.7 million towards the construction of the new jail, which is going to cost \$47 million to complete.

Director of Public Safety William Tidwell said that it seemed like a good idea at the time, but the population has escalated so that it now makes the deal undesirable even though the number of state inmates has dropped. Martin added that the contract will, of course, be voided by the state.

"All space is a precious public resource. We need to work to directly get the inmates out of the back door," said Martin.

Martin said that many of the inmates wait for weeks or even months until they are sentenced. "This takes up a great deal of bed space while even more cases get stockpiled. He added that 450-480 inmates wait for criminal arraignment per day.

"We can't afford to keep locking

people up the way we are. We have to have speedy trial efforts," said Martin.

According to Martin it takes roughly 120 days to process an offender from arrest to sentencing. In order to cut down on the jail population, Martin has suggested the speedy trial system. Two of its programs, home detention and simultaneous sentencing, are already in use and new ideas are being reviewed daily.

In the home detention program, a person who commits a minor crime can spend his sentence at home. Checks are made on the offender through random phone calls which must be answered with a special wristlet that he is required to wear.

According to Richard Rodbart of attorneys are in agreement. This only applies to third and fourth

degrees cases such as possession of drugs or a weapon, and the offender usually would have no prior record. Since August, 123 cases

under pressure to keep the old jail operating once the new one opens, but says he wants it closed. He wants to use the capacity of the new jail as the limit of space that Union County has for prisoners in hopes of speeding up the system and encouraging the state to take the inmates more quickly.

Recommendations for the old facility will be made in February and Martin said that he would like to see it used for storage and unmet office needs.

The new jail, which will be located next door to the administration building, will have 480 regular beds, and 40 others for high security, isolation, and medical purposes. In order to house all of the current inmates, the new jail would have to go to double bunks.

The new facility will be fully modern, and housing will be based on the pod concept. An average floor of the jail will be set up with two sections of cells. Each section or pod will have 48 cells surrounding a central gathering area. A corrections officer will be at a desk in the main area to monitor the inmates.

Each pod has indoor and outdoor recreation areas, and a common room. The facility will also house a law library and a general library, and private areas will be provided for visits. In addition, there will be a courtroom within the facility in hopes of speeding up the trial process as much as possible.

One floor will be dedicated to medical services and an isolation area for those inmates who need it. All of the cells will be equipped with a sink and toilet. The only bars in the facility will be in the air ducts. The doors and windows will all have specially treated glass.

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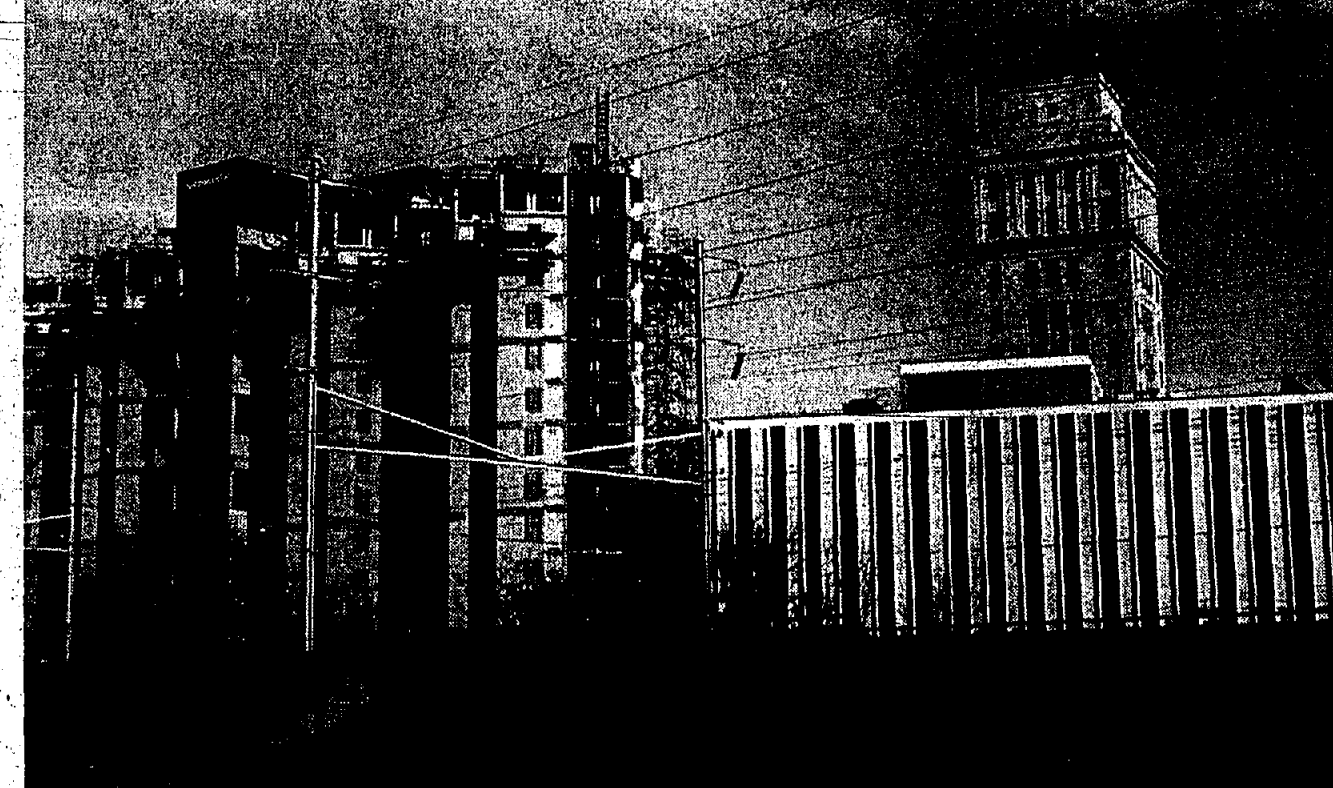


Photo by Joe Long

COUNTY JAIL — The new county jail is being built directly across from the current facility next to Union County Courthouse and administration building in Elizabeth. The new jail is expected to be completed by the fall of 1989 and will be completely modernized.

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## Cohen backs funds for drug fight

Freelholder Neil Cohen is calling for support of a legislative measure that would provide funds for additional county and municipal drug enforcement police officers.

Senator Frank Graves' bill, as amended by the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee, establishes the Police Drug Enforcement Assistance Fund and appropriates \$35 million. The fund would be distributed annually by the Attorney General to qualified municipalities and counties to enable them to hire additional narcotics police officers.

Cohen noted that the legislation does not currently provide definitive, objective criteria for the distribution of funds, so he is seeking an amendment to the bill that would establish specific funding criteria.

Such guidelines, Cohen said, would ensure that those areas with the greatest number of drug-related crimes would receive a sufficient amount of funds.

Cohen is suggesting that the \$35 million be distributed based upon the distressed cities formula in order to ensure non-partisan targeted funding to those communities with a high drug-related crime problem.

"I don't want the funding formula to be ambiguous and open to political whim," Cohen said. "I want a fair and equitable distribution formula in place that ensures that those cities and towns with the greatest need for this program receive a sufficient amount of money to build their resources so they can win the war against drugs."

Cohen added that this legislation should provide an opportunity to urban areas that are financially strapped and already over-burdened by drug-related crimes. "Such communities would receive the necessary funds to increase their efforts to effectively counter the drug activities within their borders," he said.

Cohen also proposes a novel statutory scheme that a \$500 surcharge be

tacked on to any conviction in Municipal Court or Superior Court for a drug-related offense, with 50 percent of the surcharge going to the municipality in which the arrest was made. The remainder would go to the county.

Cohen suggested that the money be statutorily targeted for utilization by the municipal and county narcotics task forces to continue their efforts to make our cities and towns safe once again. "It is time that a real and creative financial commitment be made to fight these purveyors of poison who destroy our youth, and waste citizens' lives," he stated.

He added that "a portion of the county's share should be utilized to increase security at the county correctional facility to handle the influx of inmates from this aggressive anti-drug program."

"According to recent statistics released by the Union County Prosecutor's Office, there were 82 percent more drug cases involving adults during the first nine months of this year than during the same period last year," Cohen said.

"While I applaud the commitment of the Attorney General's Office and local law enforcement agencies in their effort to combat drug-related crimes, the success of the state's tough anti-drug laws and aggressive prosecutions have resulted in a tremendous influx of inmates in the county jail," Cohen stated.

"It is imperative," said the freelancer, "that counties be permitted to utilize a portion of these funds to increase security at the County Jail in order to alleviate a potentially dangerous situation. The mandatory surcharge will be a creative method to reduce costs to local government for the additional police necessary to combat the drug problems, and also to fund, through the offender, the necessary complement of additional correctional staff," he added.

## IRS seeks taxpayers

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to locate nearly 2,400 New Jerseyans to give them refund checks returned by the Postal Service as "undeliverable." The checks, totaling \$1.8 million, range in amounts from \$1 to \$477,000.

Union County taxpayers who have not received their anticipated refund for 1987 or a prior year should refer to the following list: Springfield — Chun Ki Fumelli, Elizabeth Walls, Elsie J. Harschi, Carlyle B. Ford, and Sally Bernstein who is under the guardianship of Rosalie Levinson.

Union — James D. Walsh, Eli and Nechama Ebron, Richard A. Varela, Igor Kuchuk, Enrique Puentesfría, and Peter and Alice Napolitano.

Roselle — Henry and Hanita Andrykovicz, Adair Stgermain, Nicholas J. Stuphanenko, Claudia Maldonado, Ronald Reiser, Pasquale and Beverly Vetterano, Antonio Defabio, Maxine Pettiford, Danny Dowe, Reginald S. Layham, Louise V. Richey, Rosendo B. Martinez, and Linda A. Kaidy.

Roselle Park — Regina Schuman, Lawrence Millstein, and Raymond N. Hayes.

Kenilworth — Hugh P. and Mary T. Sharkey.

## VITA training sessions scheduled

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program, sponsored by the (RSVP) of Union County is providing training sessions, dealing with income tax preparation, Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20, in Elizabeth. Senior volunteers will be trained to provide free assistance to taxpayers who cannot afford professional tax help.

# THIS WEEK IN BUSINESS

### Managing Money

## Concern for children's future

By JAMES T. KALLAS CPA

Q: I've read somewhere that zero coupon bonds are appropriate investment vehicles for planning for a child's education. Being a concerned parent, I wish to begin setting aside funds periodically for my 3-year-old son in order to pay for college tuition at age 17 through 21. Please explain what zero coupon bonds are, and whether or not they are suitable for this purpose.

P. McEvoy

A: Zero coupon bonds can best be explained when contrasted to an ordinary coupon bond. For example, an individual might purchase for a \$10,000 investment today a 9 percent coupon bond that matures in 14 years. The issuer of the bond (whether it be the U.S. Government, a municipality, a corporate, etc.) promises

to pay interest semi-annually. When the bond comes due, the individual receives the face amount of \$10,000.

Conversely, a "zero coupon" bond pays no current interest. However, unlike coupon bonds, these can be purchased at a significant discount to their maturity value. For example, a \$10,000 investment today, might mature to over \$33,000 in 14 years. As you can see, these are suitable for individuals who are seeking growth (versus current income).

Q: I've invested in a single premium deferred annuity approximately six years ago, when I was 50 years old, and locked in a high rate for the first five years. During the sixth year, the renewal rate was relatively low compared to fixed annuities offered by other companies. Is there a way I can transfer the account value

to another fixed annuity that pays a higher return without subjecting myself to an IRS penalty?

L. Harper

A: Yes. There is a specific provision in the tax law which allows a transfer from one annuity to another without creating a penalty or tax liability. This is called a "Section 1035" exchange. The term is derived from the applicable section under the Internal Revenue Code. An investor is never obligated to stay with a particular annuity and can always transfer into a more competitive one without being concerned with IRS penalties or tax liabilities.

James T. Kallas is a financial consultant who writes this column on a regular basis. Questions may be addressed to "Managing Money, Park 80 Plaza, West One, Saddle Brook, NJ, 07662, Attention: James T. Kallas.

## Economic outlook is hopeful

According to a recent poll of members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, AICPA, the nation's short-term economic outlook continues to be positive. Unfortunately, results show a somewhat gloomier outlook for the longer term.

Surveys were mailed to 4,093 certified public accountants, CPAs, nationwide on April 18. A 34 percent response rate was achieved. Each question asked for the respondents' view on the status of various economic indicators both six months and one year from now.

"Because we are professionals who act as consultants to businesses on financial, managerial and operational issues, the results of this survey offer a unique perspective on the national economy," said Joel J. Rogoff, CPA, president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, NJSCPA.

Ninety percent of the national sampling expect general business conditions in the country to improve or remain about the same for the next six months. On the

other hand, nearly half of those asked expect conditions to worsen one year from now.

The overall discouraging long-term outlook is based on the respondents' expectations of specific business and economic indicators. Seventy-two percent of CPAs responding expect higher prices a year from now. Thirty-eight percent anticipate higher interest rates six months from now, compared to nearly 75 percent who expect higher rates in one year. While only 11 percent of the respondents expect the unemployment rate to be higher six months from now, over three times as many — 35 percent — expect it to be higher one year from now.

The two factors that respondents believe will have the most significant impact on the economy in 1988 are the presidential election, 33 percent, and the federal budget deficit, 27 percent.

CPAs are not overly optimistic about the impact of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on economic growth. Sixty-one percent believe

TRA '86 will hinder economic growth during the next year. Additionally, while almost 50 percent of respondents expect a higher level of federal personal income tax rates one year from now, 90 percent expect higher rates two years from now.

When questioned about sources of finance for capital expenditures, 80 percent identified bank loans as the most important source. Retained earnings were rated as the second most important source, 43 percent. In contrast, more than half the respondents indicated that corporate bonds, offerings of corporate stock and factoring of receivables are unimportant sources for such financing. Additionally, CPAs expect the level of mergers and acquisitions to decline over the next year.

Concerning tax matters, 94 percent of CPAs in public accounting spent more time preparing a typical tax return for 1987 than 1986. Additionally, 62 percent requested a greater amount of extensions this year as compared to last.

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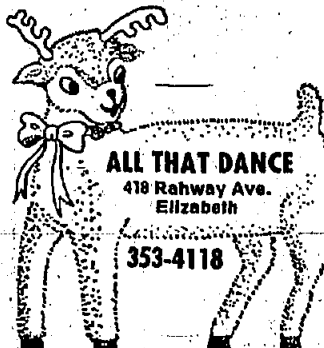


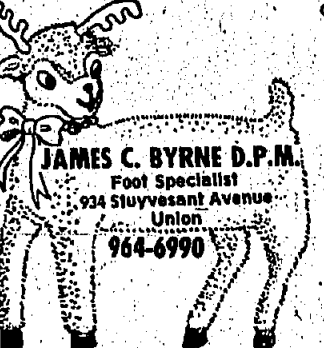


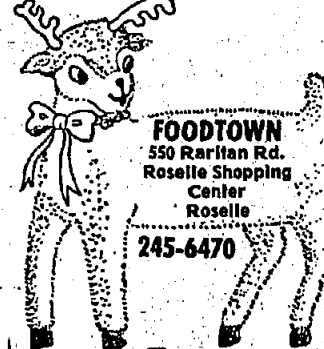
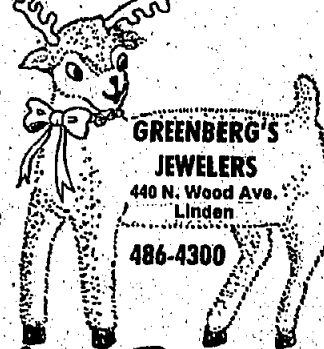





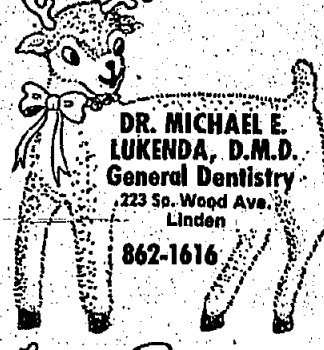









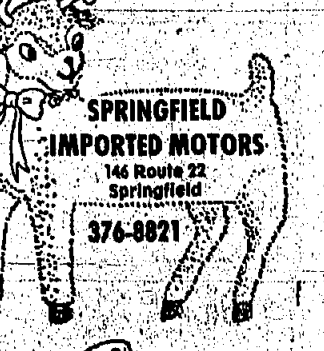
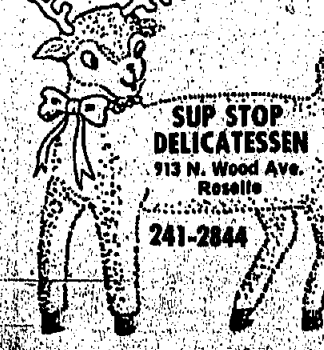

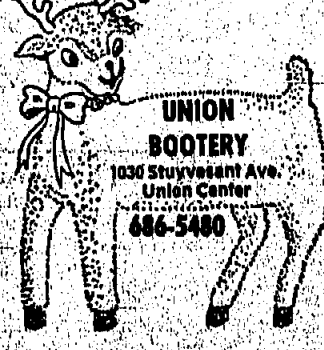



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If you're unsure of where interest rates are headed, consider putting your money into a Money Market Account. A MMA gives you instant access to your cash and often pays more than a savings or checking account.

The average MMA return is about 6 percent nationwide, but some federally insured institutions offer MMA yields of more than 8.5 percent, according to 100 Highest Yields, a consumer newsletter based in N. Palm Beach, Fla.

The big advantage of a MMA is instant liquidity. You can deposit funds or withdraw them at any time. You can also write up to three checks a month on a MMA, something you can't do with a savings account.

When shopping MMAs, yield is the most "important" consideration, but you must remember that banks can change the yield anytime they want. That could affect the amount of interest you'll earn in one year.

You've also got to watch for fees and charges. If your balance falls below a certain figure, the bank may assess a monthly fee and a per-check fee.

Your MMA rate may also drop if your balance slips below a minimum. For example, your local bank may pay you 6 percent if you maintain a balance of \$1,000 or more. But if your balance dips to \$999 for one day, the rate may drop to 5.25 percent for the month.

Each week, 100 Highest Yields ranks the highest paying MMAs and CDs at federally insured banks and thrifts. A subscription costs \$29 for eight weeks or \$89 for one year. For information, write 100 Highest Yields, Dept. 106, P.O. Box 08888, N. Palm Beach, Fla. 33408.

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□ Account tie-ins paying a higher yield if the customer opens another account at the same institution.

Opening a MMA at a federally insured, out-of-town institution is simple. You can call to get the list.

## Spenser is tops

Cinder R. Dues, president of Spenser Savings Bank SIA, has announced that the over \$800 million institution has recently been named a "top performer" in a nationwide review of savings institutions that are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

The review, conducted by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, was detailed in the October issue of its publication, Savings Institutions, and examined common financial indicators in capital, profitability and risk to determine the handful of institutions that "truly excel" as the "best" in the business.

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WHIPPANY OFFICE: 54 Whippany Rd., Whippany, NJ 07981  
UNION OFFICE: Ideal Professional Park, 2333 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083

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# Events scheduled

(Continued from Page 17)

**Annual Yule party**  
Court Patricia 1254, Catholic Daughters of America, will have its annual Christmas party Monday evening in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Maplewood, after a brief business meeting.

**Osceola events set**  
The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Osceola Presbyterian Church at the Charles Brewer School, Clark, on Sunday. New members, received by the board of session, will be recognized during the service.

**Annual dinner dance**  
The Ministry with Separated, Divorced, and Widowed Catholics of the Family Life Office of the Archdiocese of Newark will sponsor its annual Christmas dinner/dance Saturday in St. Anne's Parish in Fair Lawn. The evening will begin with a liturgy celebrated in the church at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Bob Harrington, director of Family Life Ministries, as homilist. A full course dinner will be catered by Anthony Caterers. Music will be provided by a disc jockey for dancing. St. Anne's MSDC Support Group will sponsor the event.

**Author to lecture**  
Neil Gabler, author of "An Empire of their Own," the story of how Jewish movie moguls shaped America, will speak at a luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. sponsored by the Women's Association of Congregation B'nai Jehshurun, Short Hills.

**Annual carol sing**  
The Archdiocese of Newark will present an annual Christmas carol sing at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Newark, Tuesday at 8 p.m. This year's carol sing will feature a celebration of the ethnic diversity of the Archdiocese of Newark.

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**A spiritual renewal**  
Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church of Westfield will offer an evening of spiritual renewal Sunday at 8 p.m. Conducting the evening will be Franciscan Father Francis C. Pompei of the Simon Peter Fishing Co., a New Jersey based preaching team.

**Christmas cantata**  
The Sanctuary Choir of the Cranford Alliance Church will present its annual Christmas cantata Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The choir, under the direction of Ruth King, will sing "Celebrate the Child Who Is the Light."

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# Month of Christmas Celebration

The public is invited to this special celebration of the month of Christmas at the Cranford Alliance Church, located at the corner of Retford Avenue and Cherry Street.

**Month of Christmas Celebration**  
The Cranford Alliance Church, located at the corner of Retford Avenue and Cherry Street, is celebrating the month of Christmas with a series of events.

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ROSARY SOCIETY COMMUNION BREAKFAST -- The Rosarians of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden, recently held its annual breakfast. Among those attending were, from left, Catherine McCormack, president; the Rev. Patrick Hurley, OSB, moderator; Sister Margaret Thomas, OP, guest speaker; Maria Comarata, vice president and chairman; Patricia Faerber, treasurer; and Sister Rose Mary Colavito, secretary.

# Obituaries

**John J. De Medici Jr., 52**, of Union died Dec. 4 in the East Orange Veterans Hospital.  
Born in Montclair, Mr. De Medici moved to Union 14 years ago. He was a self-employed linoleum mechanic, and he previously worked Erie Lackawanna Railroad for nine years. Mr. De Medici was a Korean War veteran. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Roselle and the American Legion in Roselle.

**John P. Vango, 87**, of Union died Nov. 29 in his home.  
Born in Aalborg, Denmark, he lived in Union for 30 years. He was a butcher at the Union Pork Store for the past three years. Prior to that, he owned the Atlas Meat Market in Elizabeth for many years. Mr. Vango served in the Army during the Korean Conflict and belonged to the Elks Lodge 1583 in Union.

**Frank Belluscio** of Springfield, who received the Silver Star for bravery during World War II, died Friday in his home.  
Born in Trenton, Mr. Belluscio lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 36 years ago. Mr. Belluscio and his son, Richard, owned the Belluscio Construction Co. in Roselle for eight years before retiring seven years ago. From 1956 to 1981, he was a Roselle building inspector. Mr. Belluscio, an Army staff sergeant and squad leader, was awarded a Silver Star on March 4, 1945, for saving his life of the 26th Infantry from being Nazi fire in France. He also received a Bronze Star and four Major Battle Campaign Stars for action in Central Europe, the Rhineland, Rome and Southern France.

# Death notices

**ANASTASIO-Adelle (Mataranto)**, on Dec. 1, 1988, beloved wife of the late Pasquale, devoted mother of Michael, Paul J., Cresto E., Pasquale and Dominick Anastasio, Mrs. Yolanda Rosa, Mrs. Phyllis Lewandowski, Mrs. Salvatore (Lucile A.) Lombardino and Miss Nancy Anastasio, dear aunt of Alfred J. Jr., loving grandmother of 30 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**ANDERSON-Walter W.**, of Springfield, on Saturday, November 28, 1988, husband of Dorothy E. Harvey Anderson, father of Gary K., Mrs. Judith H. Liccardo, and Mrs. Susan E. Martin, also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral services were held in SMITH & SMITH (SUBURBAN), 416 North Avenue, Springfield on Wednesday, November 30th, 1988 at 10 A.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, 37 Church Hill, Springfield, N.J.

**BROWN-Come J. (Dolores)**, of Hillside, on Dec. 2, 1988, beloved wife of the late Charles R. Brown, mother of Charles A. Brown and Jeanette Bailey, daughter of Curtis and Jim Byland, sister of Thomas and Jim Byland and Linda Hargis, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

# Obituary listings

**BELLUSCIO-Frank**, of Springfield; Dec. 2. **BENSKY-Benjamin**, of Union; Dec. 1. **BEST-Allen E.**, of Springfield; Nov. 27. **BISHOP-James M.**, of Paterson, formerly of Linden; Dec. 2. **BREDAU-Anna K.**, of Mountaintop; Dec. 2. **CAMPIONE-Anne**, of Union; Nov. 29. **CASINO-Eleanor E.**, of Linden; Dec. 1. **DE MEDICI-John L. Jr.**, of Union; Dec. 4. **EPINGER-Joseph**, of Vestal, N.Y., formerly of Springfield; Dec. 30. **FURMAN-Anna**, of Linden; Nov. 28. **GARRICK-Helen**, of Linden; Nov. 28. **HERBST-Eugenia D.**, of Union; Nov. 28. **HOFMANN-Elizabeth C.**, of Union; Nov. 29. **HOWARD-Al**, of Linden; Dec. 2. **HOWELL-Harris**, of Roselle; Dec. 1. **KUTYLA-Viola K.**, of Union; Nov. 29. **LINDENFELSER-Anne F.**, of Somerset, formerly of Springfield; Dec. 3. **LOMEDICO-Donald J.**, of Livingston, formerly of Springfield; Dec. 2. **MULROONEY-Ann**, of Springfield; Dec. 3. **NISCH-Frank**, of Union; Nov. 29. **PODNIFORTY-William**, of Roselle; Nov. 27. **PRAVATA-Nicholaeta**, of Roselle Park; Nov. 29. **REILLY-Peter J.**, of Union; Dec. 1. **SZAUVER-Jacob**, of Arcadia, Calif., formerly of Union; Dec. 2. **TRAUTNER-Rudolf A.**, of Union; Dec. 4. **VANGE-John P.**, of Union; Nov. 29. **WACKER-William F.**, of Berkeley Township, formerly of Springfield; Nov. 30. **WALZ-Herbert M.**, of Union; Nov. 30. **WINARD-Selma G.**, of Springfield; Dec. 3.

**Anna Campione, 94**, of Union died Nov. 29 in the Raritan Bay Medical Center-Perth Amboy division.  
Born in Italy, Mrs. Campione lived in Newark before moving to Union 32 years ago. She had been a custodian with the Newark Board of Education for 14 years before her retirement in 1963.

**Allen E. Best, 63**, of Springfield died Nov. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.  
He had been a machinist with the American Can Co. in Hillside for 35 years before his retirement nine years ago. Mr. Best was a member of the National Rifle Association.

**Anna Furman, 90**, of Linden died Nov. 28 in Rahway Hospital.  
Born in Elizabeth; she lived in Linden the past 52 years. Mrs. Furman was a member of Grace Episcopal Church. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 102, V.F.W. Post 1397 Auxiliary, both of Linden and the White Heather Lodge, Daughters of Scotia 16 of Elizabeth. Mrs. Furman also was a Gold Star mother.

**Joseph Frank Efinger, 67**, of Vestal, N.Y., formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 30 in the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y.  
Born in Newark, Mr. Efinger lived in Springfield before moving to Vestal three months ago. Mr. Efinger had been a retail manager of Chainast Companies Inc. in Springfield, where he worked, for many years before retiring in 1976. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Elks Lodge 630 of East Orange.

**John P. Vango, 87**, of Union died Nov. 29 in his home.  
Born in Aalborg, Denmark, he lived in Union for 30 years. He was a butcher at the Union Pork Store for the past three years. Prior to that, he owned the Atlas Meat Market in Elizabeth for many years. Mr. Vango served in the Army during the Korean Conflict and belonged to the Elks Lodge 1583 in Union.

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**Peter Louie, D.M.D.**  
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**DE MEDICI-John L.**, of Union, formerly of Montclair, on Dec. 4, 1988, beloved husband of Eileen, devoted father of Maria and Peter J. De Medici, loving son of John and the late Theresa (DiGeronimo) DeMedici, dear brother of Mrs. Annelle Grandjean, Anthony and Paul DeMedici. Visiting was at the CAGIANO MEMORIAL, 62 Grand Street, Newark. Services and interment were private. In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the American Cancer Society.

**HART-Jane M. (McCormack)**, of Cranford, on Monday, Nov. 28, 1988, beloved wife of the late Thomas J. Hart, devoted mother of Thomas J. Hart 2d of Cranford, Mrs. Kathryn Hart, living at home and Mrs. Virginia Burk of Edison, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Malone of Linden. Funeral services were at SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle, Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

**HOPMANN-Come J. C.**, new Scotchkill, on Tuesday, November 29th, 1988, age 80, of Union, wife of the late Fred A. Hopmann, mother of John F. Hopmann and Mrs. Barbara Ackery, sister of Herbert Schmitt, grandmother of Mrs. Karen Viole and Linda Ackery. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral service at SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 416 North Avenue, Springfield, on Wednesday, December 1st, 1988 at 10 A.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, 37 Church Hill, Springfield, N.J.

**LINDENFELSER-Anne F.** (nee Patzner), of Somerset, formerly of Springfield, on Saturday, December 3rd, 1988, wife of the late Alvin Lindenfelder, mother of Mrs. Wilma Conroy and Gertie A., also survived by eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held in SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN), 416 North Avenue, Springfield, on Wednesday, December 7th, 1988 at 10 A.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, 37 Church Hill, Springfield, N.J.

**NISCH-Frank**, of Union, on Wednesday, Nov. 30, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Nisch, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine L. Nisch, and Mrs. Helen M. Nisch, formerly of Union. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

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# ALL CLN FOOTBALL TEAM

## CLN's football team

For the second consecutive year, County Leader Newspapers presents its All-County Football Team, consisting of players from the towns within our coverage area: Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden and Union.

Because football happens to be a particularly demanding sport, and because so many players within our coverage area deserve some kind of recognition, we are expanding our honor rolls this year by offering, in addition to a First Team, a Second Team and Honorable Mention selections. Our choices are based on personal observation via sideline coverage, statistics, importance of a player to his team, and also on comments and other observations from each of the coaches with whom we spoke.

Our selections were not made by position because many of our choices are two-way stars, both offensively and defensively. In fact, some of our picks are extremely versatile performers who are active in nearly every facet of the game, including special teams duty.

Every team in our coverage area had a winning record this season. Our Coach of the Year is Bob Taylor, who led the Brearley Bears to a 10-1 record and an appearance in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship game.

We congratulate all of these teams, and the parents and schools which support them, for a fine 1988 season.

## CLN's All-County team

### First Team

Mike Ramos	Brearley Regional
Brian Chalenski	Brearley Regional
Corey Boll	Brearley Regional
William Lee	Dayton Regional
Leon Harrell	Linden
Tony Miles	Roselle
Chris Tokarski	Roselle Park
Keith Loncker	Roselle Park
Jimmy Young	Union
Cliff Baskerville	Union
Andre Maksimov	Union

### Second Team

Elio Siragusa	Brearley Regional
Chuck Mogensen	Brearley Regional
Pat Olenick	Brearley Regional
John Blum	Brearley Regional
Jeff Debbie	Dayton Regional
Antoine Allen	Linden
Greg Demeter	Linden
Michael Hertz	Linden
Antoine Satterfield	Roselle
Pete Ausiello	Roselle Park
Robbie Jones	Union

### Honorable Mention

Scott Adderty	Dayton Regional
Brandon Giordano	Dayton Regional
Dave Lissy	Dayton Regional
Matt Lynch	Dayton Regional
Jermaine English	Linden
Derrick Reynolds	Linden
Brandon Robinson	Linden
Brian Settle	Linden
Thomas Brown	Roselle
Eric Jeter	Roselle
Shawn Smith	Roselle
Doug Flack	Roselle Park
Joe Siler	Roselle Park
Russ Menoni	Union
Rich Tullis	Union

### Team Records

*Brearley	10-1
*Dayton	8-2
Linden	7-3
Roselle Park	6-3
Roselle	5-4
*MVC, Valley Division champion.	
*MVC, Mountain Division champion.	



**MIKE RAMOS**  
**BREARLEY**  
Brearley's Mike Ramos, to put it simply, has had the kind of year others only dream about. Completing 62 of 130 passes for 1,124 yards and 12 touchdowns, Ramos has been a true field general for the Bears. The 5-10, 165-pound senior has also run for 644 yards and eight more touchdowns on the ground. And on defense, Ramos had 93 tackles and eight interceptions from his free safety position.

"Mike is a versatile athlete and a fierce competitor," said Brearley head coach Bob Taylor. "And he can control the tempo of the game with his aggressiveness on offense, and his hard hitting on defense."



**BRIAN CHALENSKI**  
**BREARLEY**  
With his older brother, Mike, now at the University of Pittsburgh, it was senior tailback Brian Chalenski's turn for glory this time.

Little Choo ran for 931 yards in 63 carries and 13 touchdowns on the ground, grabbed 12 passes for 205 yards and another TD in the air, and added on five conversion runs, leaving him with 94 points and the 1988 Union County scoring title. On defense, the 6-1, 175-pound halfback recorded 61 tackles.

"Brian has continually improved as an athlete," Taylor said, "and we consider him to be a late bloomer, a guy who's just going to be a great player on the college level."



**COREY BOLL**  
**BREARLEY**  
If you'd like to discuss underrated players, then Brearley's Corey Boll would have to be near the top of the list.

This 6-2, 190-pound senior is one of the biggest reasons why the Bears were such a dominant force in 1988. As an inside linebacker, Boll registered a total of 129 tackles and helped to shut down the running game(s) of many a Mountain Valley Conference opponent. And as a tight end, Boll hauled in seven passes from Ramos for a total of 175 yards and four touchdowns.

"Corey's a self-made athlete," praised Taylor. "He has great intensity and a self-made work ethic."



**CHRIS TOKARSKI**  
**ROSSELLE PARK**  
There may be football players with more overall talent than Chris Tokarski, but none of them will ever outwork Roselle Park's two-way standout.

The 5-10, 205-pound senior fullback rushed for 706 yards in 113 carries and 10 touchdowns—despite missing almost two full games with an ankle injury. Tokarski, who also made four receptions for 37 yards, was just as tough at his inside linebacking position, accounting for 28 tackles and a brand of play that forced opponents to respect the Panther defense.

"He was our big strong back and he's also an outstanding wrestler," said Roselle Park head coach John Wagner.



**KEITH LONCKER**  
**ROSSELLE PARK**  
While this part of New Jersey is not particularly hilly, there happens to be a mountain in Roselle Park just the same—and that mountain is known as Keith Loncker.

The 6-0, 175-pound senior gained more than 1,000 yards in his team's last seven games, and added with 14 touchdowns, 13 of them coming on the ground. And on defense, Young led the Farmers in tackles and interceptions from his safety position.

"There was nothing the kid couldn't do," said Union head coach Lou Retino. "I mean, he was far and away the best player on the field every time he was out there, whether it was on offense or defense."



**JIMMY YOUNG**  
**UNION**  
For the 28 straight year, Union halfback Jimmy Young ran for 1,100 yards—but this time, the 6-0, 175-pound senior did it playing almost 3 full games less than last year.

The 6-0, 175-pound senior gained more than 1,000 yards in his team's last seven games, and added with 14 touchdowns, 13 of them coming on the ground. And on defense, Young led the Farmers in tackles and interceptions from his safety position.

"There was nothing the kid couldn't do," said Union head coach Lou Retino. "I mean, he was far and away the best player on the field every time he was out there, whether it was on offense or defense."



**WILLIAM LEE**  
**DAYTON REGIONAL**  
If there is one player in particular who meant the most in Dayton's rise to success this fall, it would have to be William Lee, a halfback with burning speed and the kind of talent that breaks open football games.

Running for 1,102 yards in 141 carries and nearly eight yards a pop, Lee scored 13 times on the ground and twice more in the air, having also caught eight passes for 165 yards.

Until Brian Chalenski passed him on Thanksgiving Day, Lee had been the top scorer in Union County.

"When we gave him the football, he gave us 100 percent," said Dayton head coach John Ledonne. "He was the toughest runner I've seen all year."



**LEON HARRELL**  
**LINDEN**  
Linden tailback Leon Harrell was valuable to Linden in many ways in 1988, especially with an injury keeping Kyle Bradford sidelined for a good part of the season.

Harrell ran the ball 111 times for 686 yards and eight touchdowns, and he also caught 19 passes for 277 yards and another TD. Harrell's best effort was a 187-yard, two-TD effort in Linden's 22-21 defeat at Union on Thanksgiving Day.

At defensive end, the 5-10, 165-pound senior had a total of 55 tackles, along with 2 fumble recoveries and 3 sacks.

"He was a three-year starter for us," said Linden head coach Bucky McDonald. "He's a hard-nosed kid who made some big plays for us all year."



**TONY MILES**  
**ROSSELLE**  
There really isn't anything crafty or fancy about the play of Roselle/Abraham Clark High's Tony Miles. That's because this senior linebacker has just one style of play: hard-hitting and aggressive.

Along with three fumble recoveries and one pass interception, Miles was responsible for a team-leading 128 tackles this fall, not to mention the countless passes that the 6-1, 205-pound defender knocked down.

"He's probably one of the hardest hitters in the county," said Roselle head coach Lou Grasso, who guided his team to a 5-4 record in 1988. "He's played a good, solid three years of football for Roselle."

## Looking at '88

By MARK YABLONSKY

In many ways, the just-completed 1988 high school football season was no different from other years, in that some of the state's more powerful programs, including Elizabeth, Manalapan and Delbarton, to name a few, were all in the running for championship honors in their respective sections, while some of the also-rans remained as also-rans.

Brearley, of course, had a superb season in winning its first 10 games, beating Mountain Valley Conference foes such as New Providence, Roselle and Roselle Park. The course of a strong regular season, which produced an 8-0 record come playoff cutoff time on Nov. 14, as well as a second straight MVC, Valley Division title.

Behind the aggressive leadership of senior quarterback Mike Ramos, the determined running of senior tailback Brian Chalenski, and the pass-catching of senior wide receiver John Blum, the Bears outpointed their opponents by a collective 328-106 margin and ended up with the top seed in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs. But after defeating fourth-seeded Verona, 28-14, in the semifinals on Nov. 19, the Bears came out second best in last Saturday's sectional title game with New Providence, whom the Bears had beaten on opening day.

However, a season that had started out so optimistically later turned sour with consecutive, season-ending losses to Nutley in the sectional semifinals on Nov. 19, and to WC rival Union five days later on Thanksgiving Morning.

Once again, Roselle, even with a 5-4 mark, had a somewhat misleading record. Tough defeats to Brearley and Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, by scores of 14-13 and 3-0, respectively, ensured that the Rams would miss any chance of making the playoffs, along with a 19-6 defeat to Dayton on Oct. 22 in Springfield. In at least two of these contests, penalties proved to be Roselle's downfall.

John Wagner's team in Roselle Park also enjoyed a strong season, with two-way standouts such as Chris Tokarski, Keith Loncker and Pete Ausiello all paving the way to a 6-3 record. By a mere half-point, the Panthers missed the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs, despite a 21-7 thrashing of Immaculata on Nov. 12, the final game prior to seeding.

One-sided 35-0 and 37-0 defeats to New Providence and Brearley, respectively, proved to be decisive in keeping Park out of post-season play for only the second straight year.

And last, but not least, Union made what was supposed to be a rebuilding year into one of the more interesting seasons the Farmers have had under Lou Retino's 12-year tenure.

After a 4-2 record as of Oct. 28 appeared to leave the Farmers out of the playoff picture, Irvington suffered 7-6 setbacks to both Summit and Plainfield. And when the Farmers beat both Kearny and Cranford, it was back to the playoffs for Union, which lost to Morris Knolls in the North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 semifinals.

## Coach Of The Year

Bob Taylor, as Brearley Regional football supporters know, is a lot of things for both the school he serves and the people he represents in the town of Kenilworth—as the borough's recreation director, and also as a Board of Education member.

But more than anything else, even more than the constant success he's enjoyed in his 15 years as head coach of one of the state's very finest and most powerful Group 1 football programs, there is nothing more important to Taylor than the word character.

"Bob is a very classy person who runs a very fine program," said Brearley athletic director Tom Santaguida. "He puts the welfare of the kids above anything else. And that's what's so important."

Although last Saturday's 30-14 defeat at the hands of New Providence left the Bears one win shy of a North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship, there was much that Taylor accomplished with the 10-1 Bears this season—including a second consecutive Mountain Valley Conference, Valley Division title, and a number one seeding in sectional playoff competition.



BOB TAYLOR



**CLIFF BASKERVILLE**  
**UNION**  
As a quarterback-turned-halfback, Union's Cliff Baskerville ran the ball 77 times for 601 yards and nine touchdowns, good for almost eight yards a try. But his defense appears to be the 5-11, 165-pound senior's forte.

Considered to be a top-notch defensive back by college recruiters, Baskerville gave opposing receivers something to remember him by in 1988, with Retino labeling him as the "best one-on-one player" for the Farmers in 1988.

"He covered his people like blankets," said Retino of Baskerville, who was third on the team in tackles, with 35. "He shut down top receivers. They just couldn't throw to their top receivers when he was out there."



**ANDRE MAKIMOV**  
**UNION**  
While the Farmers may not have had quite the size and dominance in the front lines that they had a year ago, do not blame junior tackle/defensive end Andre Maksimov for that problem.

Rather, credit the 6-3, 220-pounder for being what Retino describes as the team's "most solid" blocker, not to mention a main reason why younger, smaller Union line was still able to hold its own for much of the year.

And by the time next year comes around...well, he figures to grow a little more by then.

"His greatest strength was as an offensive tackle," Retino said. "He's just going to be a terror next year."



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# Wrestlers await start of 1988-89 season

By SHARON CATES

The fall sports season is now getting ready for the winter season to begin. Union, Dayton, Brearley, Linden and Roselle Park have already begun rolling out the mats for the new wrestling season.

Some schools are lacking in experience, while others will present strong teams with an extensive background in wrestling.

**BREARLEY**

Until now, Brearley has been patiently waiting for the varsity football team to end its season. Some of the returning varsity wrestlers have been in heavy preparation for last Saturday's North Jersey Group 1, Section 2, championship game with New Providence.

Without knowing the weights of those players, making definite choices and decisions on who the starting team will be is too difficult to do right now, according to head coach Ron Ferraro.

Senior Dan DeChellis, who received a varsity letter last year in the 188-pound weight class, is one such player whose weight is not

yet known. He's been one of the key linemen for the football team.

If DeChellis has gained weight and falls into the heavyweight class, he may have trouble finding an open spot, since senior Elio Siragusa already occupies the position.

Last winter, Siragusa won the district championship and placed fourth in the regionals. Ferraro noted that there is a possibility of Siragusa making it to the state championship matches in Princeton, come March.

**DAYTON**

Basically, Ferraro is hoping to fill his roster with experienced wrestlers. He has 25 students vying for 13 spots on the team. Ferraro noted that if the students "fall into the right weight classes," the Bears "should have a good year."

Last year, the team record stood at 8-6, which got them into the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 Finals. This year, some four to six seniors are expected to be on the team.

Seniors John Lynch and Joe Squillaro are returning in the mid-weight class, while Walter Kimmel will fill in at the 170-pound mark.

Joe Selama, at 125 pounds, may also return to the team.

Two sophomores fill out the team's returning experience on the team. Clint-Keminsky, at 103 pounds, had a 500 record last year. Ferraro feels that record should improve this year.

Victor Verno at 130 pounds, is the other returning sophomore. However, a broken thumb from soccer season may put Verno out of action for an unspecified amount of time.

The Dayton wrestling team is a "balanced" one, according to head coach Rick Iacono, who is now in his 15th year in charge of the Bulldog program.

Last year, the Bulldogs finished at an even 8-8. Iacono noted that the Bulldogs are not expecting to go undefeated this season, but would like to improve on their 500 record a little this year.

Iacono noted that the amount has been good, and the enthusiasm is high. Over 45 students tried out for the team this year, and in a Group 2 school with less than 600 stu-

dents, that is an unusually high turnout.

Iacono feels that the wrestling program at Dayton has been a successful one, noting that the Bulldogs haven't had a losing season in the past seven years. Most of Dayton's wrestlers don't hit the mat until they become high school freshmen.

This year, the Bulldogs have more seniors on the team than in prior years, with nine in all. Iacono noted, however, that not all of them will be starting on the varsity level this year.

The coach is hoping to field three separate teams for the 1988-89 season on all three levels, including junior varsity and freshman. But that may not be possible, since last year, only five freshmen came out for the team. Surprisingly, there are 12 sophomore hopefuls for this year's squad.

According to Iacono, the team is stronger physically this year. He attributes that to the students using the weight room more often.

**LINDEN**

The Linden wrestling team may be in for some trouble this year with only two returning lettermen. However, 18 freshmen did come out this season.

Last year, the Tigers lost two wrestlers to injuries. The first, 189-pound junior Joe Solowick, died while waiting for medical clearance to join the 1988-89 wrestling team.

The other, junior 145-pounder Anthony Wiggins, is "a good wrestler" according to head coach Ted Thompson, but he, too, missed last season because of injuries.

Linden has a state academic policy that may keep students from coming out for the team in the first place. According to Thompson, the students are checked approximately every two weeks, and those that don't have the grades, don't make the team. Last year, the Tigers lost one of their valuable wrestlers due to the state policy at Linden.

The two returning lettermen are senior Phillip Principato, who wrestles in the 171-pound weight class, and junior Jerry Nigro, who weighs in at 119 pounds. Thompson feels that both of these wrestlers should do "well" in the districts, and Thompson is sure that both will have winning records.

It's hard to be optimistic for a team with very little experience, but one bright spot is that the incoming freshmen were able to benefit from the junior high school wrestling programs that the Linden

school system had, but are no longer in existence.

Last season, the 4-10 Linden team boasted Mark Farmer, a 135-pounder who won county, district and regional titles with a 26-1 record. But graduation has claimed him.

**ROSELLE PARK**

Understandably, it's tough to lose 11 seniors, many of whom played major roles in the Panthers' 17-1 record last year and a trip to the overall Group 1 finals, where Paulsboro dealt the powerful Park squad its only loss of the season.

Some of the top wrestlers, including 119-pounder Anthony "Carlos" Shierman, 171-pounder Chris Tokaruk, and heavyweights Pete Anelliello and Mike Sizer. But names such as Robert McCaffery (103 pounds), Bruce Stevens (135 pounds), and sophomore Chris Foy (152 pounds) will have to replace the likes of Anthony Gallicchio, Scott Toy and Dave Fischer, all of whom were selected for the County Leader's, All-County Wrestling Team last March.

Sizer, interestingly, is making the jump from 103 pounds to the 125-pound class. As a freshman last season, Sizer, in the 103-pound class, won the Region 3 title, among other feats, with a 31-5 record.

"At the beginning of the year, I think we'll find some rough going," said Roselle Park head coach Sam Appello, who is beginning his seventh year in charge of the Park wrestling team. "We have some young kids in there, although they do have some experience. We hope to improve as we go along. To even come close to 17-1 is very difficult."

**UNION**

The Union High wrestling team had an impressive 11-5 record last season, but head coach Al Lilley hopes to improve on that record this year.

Lilley feels that the team is an experienced one. He stated that most of the team members have been wrestling for about five years.

After being undefeated in the 1986-87 season, the Farmers suffered a rash of injuries early last year, and their hopes of repeating that performance were dashed.

There are six seniors on the team, all of whom lettered last year. Senior Steve Lilley was the District 10 champion last season, and he'll be returning to his 145-pound weight class again this year.

Junior Scott Hibbard, who placed third for the 125-pound weight class in the district championship matches last year, and his brother, Todd, will also be returning members of the varsity squad for the 1988-89 season. Todd wrestles in the 135-pound weight class and Lilley feels that "they both did a nice job last year."

Junior Ken Dehot, also a returning letterman, didn't see a lot of action until late in the season last year but Lilley noted that Dehot should do well in his 103-pound class.

There are also two sophomores returning to the varsity rank. Scott Platt, at 250 pounds, wrestles in the heavyweight class. He and fellow classmate Daniel Lilley, 195 youngster of the two Lilley brothers, both received varsity letters as freshmen.

Dan Lilley wrestles in the 119-pound weight class and won in the district championship match last year. That-win brought him into state competition.

Couch Lilley is expecting a lot from this sophomore, who not only succeeded in making a name for himself as a freshman, but also happens to be one of the coach's two sons on the team, with Steve being the other.



Photo by Joe Long

**IT'S OVER**—A kneeling John Blum is consoled by a Brearley Regional teammate at the conclusion of last Saturday's North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship game between the Bears and New Providence at Vard Field in Kenilworth. Blum, a senior wide receiver, was on the receiving end of both Brearley scores, first-quarter touchdown passes of 10 and 48 yards, respectively, from quarterback Mike Ramos. But the Pioneers won, 30-14, leaving the Bears with their only loss of the 1988 season.

Senior Phillip Principato, who wrestles in the 171-pound weight class, and junior Jerry Nigro, who weighs in at 119 pounds. Thompson feels that both of these wrestlers should do "well" in the districts, and Thompson is sure that both will have winning records.

It's hard to be optimistic for a team with very little experience, but one bright spot is that the incoming freshmen were able to benefit from the junior high school wrestling programs that the Linden

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Photo by Joe Long

**DUMPING DENNIS**—New Providence quarterback Dennis Lonergan is met by Travis Marshall, center, and Elio Siragusa of Brearley in the opening quarter of last Saturday's North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship game in Kenilworth. Lonergan had to settle for a slight one-yard gain after miffing the handoff on the play. But the 5-11, 200-pound senior ended up completing 8 of 17 passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns, as the Pioneers won, 30-14, to avenge their earlier 14-7 loss to Brearley on opening day.

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**Tennis trio in magazine**

The Zawacki sisters, Tracey, 17, Terry Ann, 14, and Tammy, 12, Union County's trio of tennis talent, are now known to all sports-minded Americans. The most recent copy of Sports Illustrated has the pictures of all three Zawackis included on the next-to-last page of the magazine for their work in the recently-held Eastern Sectional Tennis Championships at West Point, N.Y.

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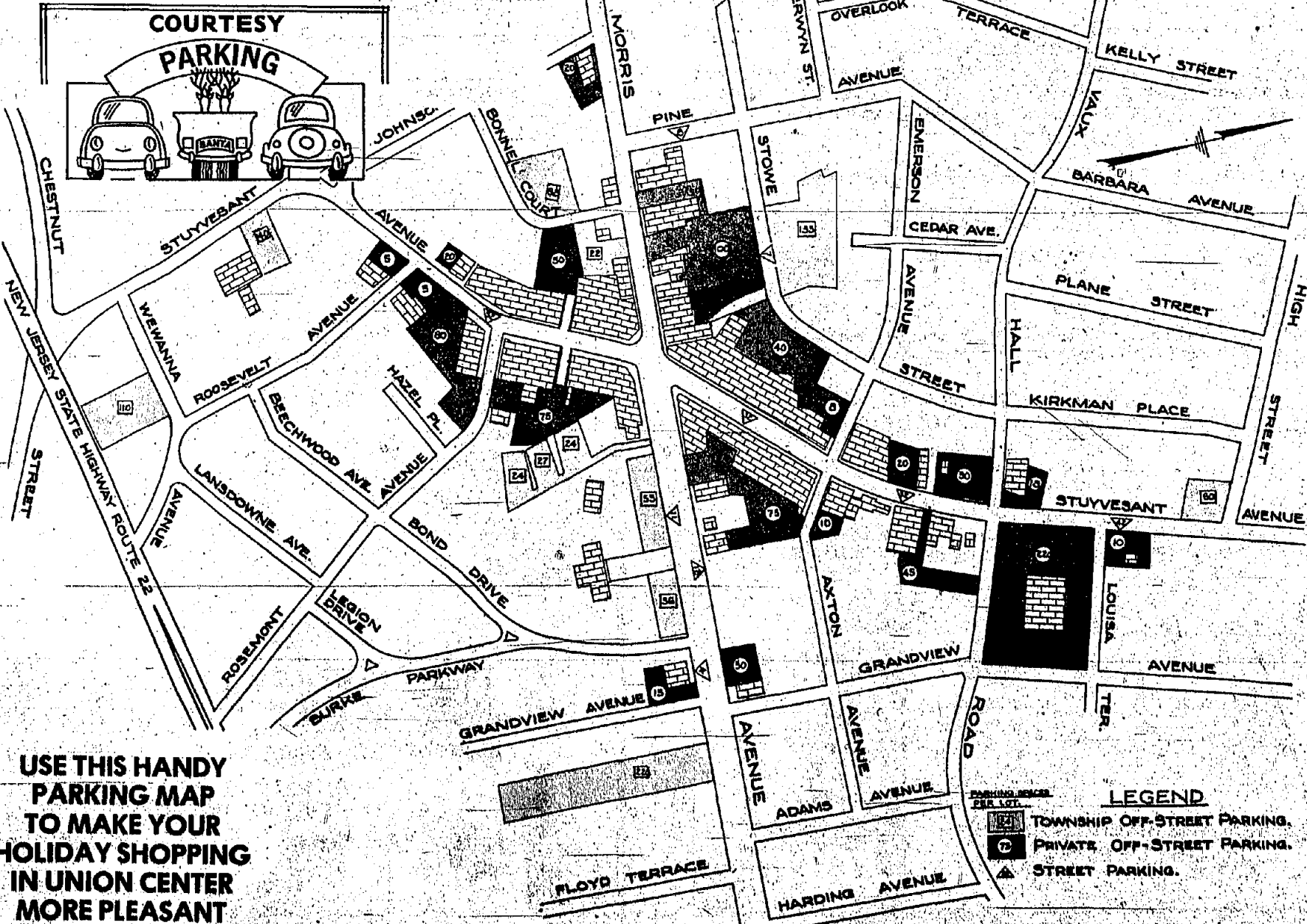
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## Unique woman

By BEA SMITH

What makes the gifted and talented award-winning Helen Frank of Springfield such a unique human being?

She's an artist, a teacher, a book publisher, a printmaker, a photographer, a wife, a mother, a homemaker, a seamstress. But most of all she's a caring individual, with a warm, engulfing personality and a desire to add another "secret workday" to the seven days in the week.

Frank, who recently celebrated her 20th anniversary with her 59-year-old husband, lives in Chatham, where more than 70 examples of her recent work were on display, including colored etchings, monotypes, drawings, watercolors and "movable murals," appears enthusiastic about everything she does. During a recent visit to this newspaper office, her forceful personality seemed to emanate from her small frame which was adorned in a T-shirt that she designed for the National Museum of Dance in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

"Whatever I'm doing at the moment," she grins, "is what I really like the best — etching, teaching, drawing — I like it all. Really," says Frank frankly. "I'd like a secret day in the week. What would I do with it? I'd keep on working!"

Modestly, she says, "I'm two things — one part of me is an artist, and the other part a teacher. My work is in many private and corporate collections. I've had so many shows, I really don't know how many I've had."



HELEN FRANK POSES IN WORKSHOP — Award-winning versatile artist/teacher from Springfield shows off her etchings, paintings, portraits and pug dog, Alice.

"Gallery 9 represents me," says Frank. "In addition to a gallery in New York, Boston and Boca Raton, Fla."

"And," she smiles, "the other part of me is that I'm a teacher for the Springfield Board of Education. I teach from pre-school through high school."

Frank takes a special pride in declaring that "many, many children have come to my exhibitions particularly to Gallery 9. Many of my students visit the gallery and study my work there. And I can't tell you how much that pleases me. It really makes it all worthwhile."

Frank, who was born in Jersey City, grew up in Newark and Maplewood. "I lived in Maplewood for over 15 years, was graduated from Columbia High School there. Then I moved to Springfield when I was married to Sid Frank, a very talented man, who is currently working as a researcher for a law firm. He also is the author of 'Jerz,' a musical show that has toured New Jersey, and a game called 'Presidents, Trivia and Trivia,' which is in its sixth printing."

"I've been married 36 years to the same man, and we still haven't run out of conversation."

The Franks, who have lived in Springfield for the past 35 years, have two children. "Both," she says proudly, "are artists in their own right. Roger is 32 and he lives in New York City. He's an international stock broker and photographer who has had eight one-man shows in New York. Our daughter, Holly, lives in Maplewood. She's a hair colorist for a salon on Madison Avenue in New York City, a specialist, you know, and she does poetry readings. She writes and reads her own poetry. My kids are great. They're both artists. And we all earn a living.

We're all in touch with the realities of life. There are no ivory towers in my family."

"By the way, we also have a pug dog named Alice and a cat named Sweet Pea."

The petite artist, who attended Yale University, the New School of Social Research, where she studied sculpture with Seymour Chwast, and painting with Abraham Rattner, also attended the Tyler School of Fine Arts of Temple University, and on a scholarship to prestigious Cooper Union. She studied at the Art Students League with George Grosz.

Frank is a certified teacher of art for the state of New Jersey and she teaches portraiture and life drawing.

"I just want to keep doing what I'm doing," she says determinedly. "This is what I do. Artists don't retire. They just keep doing it. I have a printmaking workshop where I print my own engravings. I am a master printer. Look," she says, displaying her hands, "my hands are never clean. Actually, because I don't print in the num-

where, my hands begin to look like everyone else's, but for the rest of the year," she shrugs.

Frank mentions of all her works, she really is proud of a "movable mural" that she did very recently when "Mrs. Donna Prince commissioned me to do a painting of the Prince farm in Springfield. The property has been sold, but the farm is a landmark, and I did a screen 6 feet wide by 6 feet long. I did three panels, one of the farm, one of the land and one of the house — a panoramic scene painted in oils on hinged, free-standing wooden screens, which can be moved easily. She had me do it as a surprise early Christmas gift for her husband, Micky. It was given to him after the opening last month of the Gallery 9 show, where it was displayed.

"I do etchings and drawings and paintings and I do many children's portraits," she says. "I do portraits of older people, too, but they are very hard to do. They have the double chin, the lines in their face, and they would like me to take off a

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## Seven days are not enough for artist-teacher

(Continued from Page 1)  
 few pounds from their portraits," she laughs. "I like to do people in their 20s or very old people who have lost their vanity."  
 She has received numerous local and national grants and awards. She also was granted a commission from the Union County Economic Development Corp., to do an illustrated map of business and industry in Union County's 21 municipalities. "That one took a long time to do; it was so intricate. That was a big job. It took me half a summer."  
 Frank says she "formed my own publishing company called the Rocky Press, and have published two books. One is 'Menopause,' and contains interviews and portraits, and the other is 'Boyfriends and Husbands.' Both are art books — a work of art in book form. Now I'm doing one called 'Money.'"  
 "My books take a long time,

over a year, I would say," she says. "I also taught the children in school from first to eighth grades about publications and illustrations, and that's fun."  
 For her latest book, "Money," Frank has "privately interviewed couples asking them 'What does money mean to you?' And I have gotten two very different points of view. Interesting."  
 In her profession, Frank says "an artist has a commitment to the community. I have donated much of my work to brochures and art and posters for Union County Coalition for the Homeless. I really feel very strongly about this and about volunteering my work."  
 "When you love what you're doing, you never get tired. If I feel I'm getting a little tired of etching, I start to paint. I just change my medium. I like you get tired when you do things you don't enjoy. I teach 2 1/2 days a week, and the rest of the time, I'm in my studio.

Artists don't know about weekends or holidays. I would never take a vacation to rest. For example, we've been traveling to Mexico, England, France, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Wales, and Belgium. I took more art supplies than clothes, and put them in Sid's suitcase," she laughed. "I remember 'him saying, 'Why is this so heavy?'"  
 "I also saw America through a train window. I have a little camera called an Olympus in my bag all the time — it fits in the palm of my hand. And I always have my sketch pad. I taught my kids in school to keep these tools handy at all times. And I taught them to develop their imagination, which is their most precious gift."  
 "I photograph and work from my photographs. I have done dance and baseball scenes. They're very similar. They really remind me of each other — the

movement and spectacle, and they're both very visual. I have one series of drawings and etchings of which I'm especially proud," she says. "It's called 'Night Game in Albany,' and it shows the graceful movements of the body."  
 "I had permission from Mayor Wagner in New York years ago," she recalls, "to do a picture of Ellis Island. He hired a water taxi. I wrote an essay on it, did a watercolor and had it published in the New York Journal American in 1964."  
 She sighs. "I wish I had more time to be experimental. I would love to do an ice sculpture. It would be a different way to look at art — to have a different perspective in painting."  
 "I also do miniature etchings," she declares. "I do 2 inches by 2 inches. They've been internationally exhibited."  
 "I think being an artist is a lot of

fun. I truly work seven days. I even work when I'm not working. I like to take the dog out for a walk. I stop to take pictures and talk to people," Frank says. "I think I've been drawing ever since I was born."  
 "I don't ever remember not being an artist. I had very supportive parents who gave me an education, art lessons. They took me to museums when I was very young. I think it was part of their lives. "I always found that it was easy to have my career and my children. I was able to work at my career always, even when my children were 'little.'"  
 "If my family had not been so supportive of me, I couldn't cover that much ground. My son even made etching tables for me at the right height because I'm so short," Frank laughs.  
 The artist chuckles. "You know I'm not just an artist. I do other things, too. I make good soup."

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

**Singles**  
 Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Mahawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070.  
 Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36, 964-8086.  
 New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158.  
 The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month

at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964.  
 Parents Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m., dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; Christmas dinner dance Dec. 18, L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.  
 Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.  
 Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.  
 Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7356.  
 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 Hallerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

**Music**  
 The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday-night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Easking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 335-9489.  
 Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum; 279-1270.  
 Orpheus Club, Male Glee Club to present first concert of 101st season Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in Madison High School auditorium, Ridgedale Ave., with guest soloist Charlotte Phillely, soprano. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Unity Concerts to present holiday Orpheus concert, 26-member conductorless chamber orchestra Dec. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Glenfield auditorium, Maple and Bloomfield avenues, Montclair, 744-6770.  
 New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to present "Peter and the Wolf" and "Carnival of Animals," Dec. 14, John Harms Center, Englewood, Dec. 15, State Theater, New Brunswick, Dec. 16, War Memorial Theater, Trenton, and Symphony Hall, Newark, Dec. 20 and 21, all 9:30 and 11 a.m., 624-3713.  
 Upsala College Gospel Choir to present Christmas concert Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Christ Chapel on campus, 766-7165.  
 Adolph Chamber Orchestra, Bergen Community College, to present concert Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Central Unitarian Church, 156 Forest Ave., Paramus.  
 Cantabile, A Chamber Chorale, to entertain Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. in Second Reformed Church, Mine Street and College Avenue, New Brunswick, 247-1581 or 846-3408.  
 Middlesex County College Ensemble, 155 Mill Road, Edison, to give holiday music concert, Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. at Woodbridge Center, Dec. 15 in Performing Arts Center, College Center, Mary Ann Bogar, 906-3458.  
**Theater**  
 All Children's Theater, 1180 Rt. 46, West, Parsippany, registration for 9-week musical theater arts program, "KIDS," now through Dec. 22. Call 335-5328.  
 Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, to stage for "Nuts" Feb. 24-25, 26, March 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19; Marianna Sellers, 725-4186.  
 The Baird Theater, 5 Mead

St., South Orange, staging "Orphans," Dec. 8, 9, 10; 762-9639, or 762-0359 after 7 p.m.  
 Mainstage Theater series, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, staging "The Marriage of Figaro and Boo," Dec. 8, 9, 10, 893-5112.  
 Forum Theater Group, 314 Main St., Metuchen, to stage "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," now through Jan. 1; 548-0582.  
 McCarter Theater, Princeton, to stage "Christmas Carol," Dec. 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24; 609-683-8000.  
 Unlimited Potential Theater Co. premiere performance, "Romance Mystery Theater," Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 11 at 2 p.m., Villagers Barn Theater, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset, 873-2710, 745-3885.

**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-HELPE.  
 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.  
 New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. to hold annual Christmas jewelry and silver sale Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 349 Millburn Ave., Short Hills.  
**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.  
 Morris County Historical Society, 68 Morris Ave., to display upside down Christmas tree in Acorn Hall, Dec. 8, 15, 18, 22, 29, 267-3465.  
 Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to sell UNICEF cards and gifts, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 540, 1177.  
 Intercounty and Millburn-Short Hills Business and Professional Women's Organization to hold Christmas party, dinner, Dec. 14 at Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union, at 6 p.m., Ann Lipynak, 379-5930.

## Holiday season offers Yuletide treats

Studded with glistening bits of candied orange peel and glazed cherries, desserts like fruitcake and mollica are traditional Yuletide treats. Colorful and intensely flavored, their distinctive sweet, yet slightly bitter aroma and taste — a result of the candied fruits and peels that are added — are as much a part of the holiday season as the Christmas tree.

Often storebought, desserts made with candied fruits are ideal for the home baker, particularly around the hectic holiday season, because many of them can be prepared in advance, and actually improve — their flavors mellowing and blending neatly together — as they age.

Even if they've not been a part of your regular holiday dessert repertoire, they deserve consideration because of the festive air they impart, and because they bring to contemporary Christmas celebrations the flavor of the past, tradition at its most appealing.

The recipes below range from classic candied fruit recipes to ones that are more unusual. The simple, elegant Fruitcake, Hedelmakaku, is a Scandinavian variation, the recipe for which is reproduced from "The Great Scandinavian Baking Book," Little, Brown, by Beatrice Ojakangas.

**FRUITCAKE**  
 (Hedelmakaku)  
 Vanilla wafer crumbs for coating pan  
 1 cup unsalted butter, room temperature  
 1 cup sugar  
 5 eggs  
 2 cups all-purpose flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 1/4 cups golden raisins  
 3 tablespoons finely chopped candied orange peel

2 tablespoons finely chopped candied fruitcake fruits  
 1/4 cup finely chopped blanched almonds  
 Butter a 10-inch fluted tube-cake mold and dust lightly with vanilla wafer crumbs. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.  
 In a large mixing bowl, cream the butter and sugar until blended;

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/2 teaspoon cloves  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 3 cups mixed candied pineapple and cherries or raisins  
 2 pounds pitted dates, cut up  
 1 cup whole filberts  
 1 cup whole pecans  
 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts  
 Cover baking sheets with parchment paper or lightly grease them. Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.  
 In a large bowl, cream the butter and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Combine the flour, salt, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves. Add to the creamed mixture to make a smooth dough. Mix in the fruits and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto the prepared baking sheets about 2 inches apart. Bake 8 to 10 minutes until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheets and cool on racks. Store in an airtight tin. These cookies keep well.

**Recipe file**  
**add the eggs and beat until light and fluffy.**  
 Mix the flour, baking powder, and salt. In a small bowl, combine the raisins, orange peel, cake fruits, and almonds. Add 1 tablespoon of the flour mixture to the fruits and toss to coat each piece well.  
 Blend the flour into the creamed mixture, then add the raisin mixture, blending well. Turn into the prepared cake pan and smooth out the batter.  
 Bake for 50 to 60 minutes or until a wooden skewer inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes before removing from the pan.  
 Also reproduced from "The Great Scandinavian Baking Book" is the recipe for Danish Rocks, chewy drop cookies redolent with spices and filled with a myriad of good things — three kinds of nuts plus candied pineapple and cherries or raisins.  
**DANISH ROCKS**  
 (Rokkekager)  
 1 cup butter, room temperature  
 1 1/4 cups light or dark brown sugar, packed  
 3 eggs  
 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon baking soda  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup glacéed cherries, halved  
 1/2 cup yellow raisins, plumped in hot sherry or liquor  
 1/4 cup quartered, pitted prunes  
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees.  
 Dissolve the yeast in the warm milk (105 degrees if fresh, about 120 degrees if dried) in a bowl. Add the sugar, butter, salt, cardamom and almonds; combine.  
 Set aside 2 tablespoons of the egg. Add the remaining egg and 2 cups of the flour to the yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Add the remaining flour gradually, beating until a soft, pliable dough has formed. Beat until the dough is smooth and not sticky.

**FRUITED BRAID**  
 1 package active dry yeast or one cake (1/4 ounce) fresh yeast  
 1/4 cup warm milk  
 1/4 cup granulated sugar  
 2 1/2 cups (1/2 pound) butter or margarine, melted  
 2 teaspoons ground cardamom  
 4 tablespoons very finely ground blanched almonds  
 3 eggs, beaten  
 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
 Filling —  
 2 tablespoons butter, melted  
 1/2 cup apricot preserves  
 1/2 cup sliced blanched almonds  
 1/4 cup diced candied orange peel

Makes about 8 dozen cookies.  
 The recipe for the yeasty, filled Fruited Braid, a dessert as decorative as it is delicious, is culled from "Yim a Treat: Edible Christmas Decorations" Irena Chalmers Cookbooks, by Sylvia Schur.  
 Place the roll, seam down, on a greased 12-by-18-inch cookie sheet, setting it diagonally to accommodate its length and tuck the ends under. Make incisions with sharp scissors, about 1 inch apart, going almost — but not completely — through to the bottom. Pull the slices alternately left and right, then pinch the top outside of each slice to a point. Let the roll stand in a warm place for about 30 minutes to rise. Brush the top with the reserved beaten egg.  
 Bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes, until it is golden. Cool.

Wrap the bread in transparent wrap on a base of foil-wrapped cardboard or wood.  
 Makes 1 long loaf.  
 Finally, from "Candies & Goodies" (Allen D. Bragdon Publishers Inc.), a tiny jewel of a book filled with appealing recipes for a wide range of confections, come two candy recipes: Orange Poppy Seed Candies, and Fruit and Nut Divinity.

**FRUIT AND NUT DIVINITY**  
 3 cups sugar  
 1 cup light corn syrup  
 1 cup water  
 3 egg whites, beaten stiff  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 cup chopped nuts  
 1/4 cup candied fruit  
 In a 2-quart saucepan combine sugar, corn syrup, and water. Cook, stirring, until sugar dissolves. Then cook to hard-ball stage (260 degrees Fahrenheit). Pour syrup into a thin stream into beaten egg whites, beating at medium speed until mixture begins to thicken. Add vanilla, candied fruit, and nuts. Then beat with wooden spoon, lifting high to incorporate air until candy is very stiff. Pour into buttered square pan to cool. Cut into squares. Let dry until firm, and wrap individually in waxed paper or store in a tightly covered tin.

**Lottery**  
 Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28.  
**PICK-IT AND PICK 4**  
 Nov. 7—398, 8267  
 Nov. 8—252, 4324  
 Nov. 9—258, 5439  
 Nov. 10—338, 8975  
 Nov. 11—638, 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  
 Nov. 21—109, 2751  
 Nov. 22—200, 7363  
 Nov. 23—551, 0089  
 Nov. 24—613, 8406  
 Nov. 25—187, 6016  
 Nov. 26—051, 6958  
 Nov. 28—729, 1181  
 Nov. 29—897, 5699  
 Nov. 30—444, 0416  
 Dec. 1—339, 6512  
 Dec. 2—579, 6010  
 Dec. 3—859, 4146  
**PICK-6**  
 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.  
 Nov. 21—4, 6, 11, 18, 25, 40; bonus—66147.  
 Nov. 24—10, 11, 22, 24, 31, 42; bonus—26145.  
 Nov. 28—13, 16, 23, 29, 33, 36; bonus—12982.  
 Dec. 1—8, 23, 24, 28, 31, 34; bonus—84752.

## Irish songs featured

The Plainfield Symphony with Patricia Brady-Danzig as soprano soloist will perform eight traditional Irish songs orchestrated for symphony and voice by Conductor Sabin Pautza in the second concert of the season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.  
 Concert-goers are invited to attend "Between the Bars," a pair of parties before and after the performance, at the Swain Gallery across from the church.

The festivities begin at 6 p.m. on the night of the concert.  
 The Plainfield Symphony, in its 60th season, is reportedly New Jersey's oldest community orchestra.  
 Tickets can be purchased at the box office on the day of the concert. The doors open at 7 p.m.  
 Those who would like additional information about the program or the parties may contact the symphony office at 561-5140.

## Holiday art is on display

The Drawing Room Gallery, 103 West Main St., Rahway, will open a holiday art exhibition which will be on display now through Jan. 20, 1989. The gallery will exhibit works from New Jersey and New York artists. The art pieces will include lithographs, photographs, prints, glass, woodcuts, etchings, pottery, acrylic, jewelry

and sculpture.  
 The holiday show will feature art works by Tomie Arai, Peter Arakawa, Ellen Denuto, Ming Fay, Michael Fauerback, Renee Green, Pat Hill, Jacob Landau, Betty Marsh, Stefan Martin, Beth Ann Judge, William Vandever, C.J. Yoo, and Leon Yost. Also being exhibited for the first time will be glass and glass etchings by Joe Spohr.



**FRAMED PICTURE** — Art Taylor, right, Westfield Symphony board member, presents a framed 1903 picture of the Red Cross building to Gall Cassidy, executive director of the American Red Cross. In September the symphony relocated to the Red Cross building at 321 Elm St. and Taylor replaced old signs, redecorated the door and improved the lighting. The symphony took an old, unframed picture of the building and had it matted and framed.

**Bear Smith**  
 Focus Editor



## County Leader Social



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE PETRO

### Colavito-Petro

Donna L. Colavito of Irvington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aiucello of Toms River, was married Sept. 18 to Theodore P. Petro, son of Mrs. Anna-Mae Houck of Union, and the late Mr. John Petro.

The Rev. William Mulford officiated at the ceremony in the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Irvington. A reception followed at the Garden Room Banquet Center, Woodbridge.

The bride was escorted by her father, Arlene Petro of Cape Coral, Fla., sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Petro of Union, sister-in-law of the bride; Natalie Sansivero and Donna Olivo, both of Union; Kimberly Nagingast of Roselle Park and Regina Weirauch of Scotch Plains. Laura Petro of Cape Coral, niece of the groom, served as ring bearer.

John P. Petro of Cape Coral served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kevin Conlon of Union, Joseph, Steven and Thomas Petro, all of Union; brothers of the groom, and Gary Aiucello of Union, brother of the bride. Jack Petro of Cape Coral, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Petro, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is employed by Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, New Providence.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, served in the United States Coast Guard for six and a half years. He is the owner of Big Foot Pest Control of New Jersey, Inc., Irvington.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to the U.S. Virgin Islands, reside in Irvington.

### Doty-McDonnell

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Doty of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Martin R. McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. McDonnell of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Maple Glen, Pa. The couple became engaged in Ireland.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., is an English teacher at Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from LaSalle College High School and Susquehanna University, is a branch manager with Action Auto, Inc., Fort Washington, Pa.

A July 1989 wedding is planned.



KAREN LYNN DOTY  
MARTIN R. MCDONNELL

### Albers-Zwier

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita A. Albers, to Michael S. Zwier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zwier of Wilmington, Del.

The announcement was made Nov. 12 at a party held at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware, where she received a bachelor of science degree in financial management and economics, is employed by Prudential Insurance Co.

Her fiancé will be graduated this month from the University of Delaware where he will receive a bachelor of science degree in marketing and management information systems.



RITA A. ALBERS  
MICHAEL S. ZWIER

### DeFazio-Eichhorn

Lisa M. DeFazio, daughter of Mr. Richard DeFazio of Battle Hill Terrace, Union, was married Oct. 2 to Gerard C. Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amodeo Barone of Andress Terrace, Union.

The Rev. Robert Fahrman officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Atrium West, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father, Jean Brent of Colonia, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Stock and Abela Toriello, both of Union; Viki Gianitino of Warren; Jennifer Slattery of Cranford; Gayle Libby of South Plainfield and Cindy Cappo of Wayne.

Kevin Eichhorn of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Brent of Colonia, brother-in-law of the groom; Roger DeFazio of Cranford and Paul De Fazio of Tampa, Fla., both brothers of the bride; Walter Foster Jr. and William Heig, both of Union, and Mathew Dorony of Tinton Falls.

Mrs. Eichhorn, who was graduated from Union High School, Union College and Elizabeth General School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed as manager of T.G.I. Friday's, Woodbridge.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to Cancun, Cozumel, Mexico, reside in Metuchen.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD EICHHORN JR.

### Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

### Volpe-Barone

Susan Volpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Volpe of Pinewood Road, Union, was married Oct. 2 to Gerard C. Barone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amodeo Barone of Andress Terrace, Union.

The Rev. Robert Plakowski officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Bethwood, Totowa.

The bride was escorted by her father, Keyne Harrington of Maplewood served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Fisher and Joannie Volpe, both of Union, sisters of the bride, and Maria Barone of Bloomfield and Effy Barone of Union, both sisters-in-law of the groom. Marissa Barone of Bloomfield, niece of the groom, served as junior bridesmaid.

Joel Du-Plessis of Brooklyn, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were John Barone of Bloomfield and David Barone of Union, brothers of the groom; Randy Fisher of Union, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jay Denes of Union.

Mrs. Barone was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Her husband was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and philosophy.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. James, Barbados, reside in Union.



MR. AND MRS. GERARD BARONE

### Coniglione-Boscia

Teresa M. Coniglione, daughter of Mrs. Donna Leech of Swartswood and Mr. Vincent Coniglione of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was married Oct. 15 to Robert Boscia of Union, son of Mrs. Marie Conte of Union.

The Rev. Louis Biesada officiated at the double-ring ceremony and Mass in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Swartswood. A reception followed at the Adam Todd Inn, Byram Township.

Jackie Newcomer of Tarpon Springs, Fla., cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Boscia of Roselle Park, sister-in-law of the groom; Lisa Ruffino of Swartswood, cousin of the bride, and Debbie Maione of Union, cousin of the groom.

Michael Boscia of Roselle Park served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Vincent and Brian Coniglione of Swartswood, brothers of the bride, and Frank Maione of Union, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Boscia, who was graduated from Kittatinny High School and the Berkeley School, is administrator of Associated Micro Consultants, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newton High School and Lincoln Technical Institute of Union, is an air conditioning and refrigeration service technician for ATV, Inc., Parsippany.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Western Caribbean Islands, reside in Union.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BOSCIA

### Kugler-Sarnowski

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kugler of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Monika, to Robert Sarnowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarnowski of West Orange.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, where she received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, is employed as an engineer in corporate engineering at Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from West Orange Mountain High School and the Institute of Technology, where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, is employed as process engineer at Exxon Chemical, Linden.

An October 1989 wedding is planned.



MONIKA KUGLER  
ROBERT SARNOWSKI



THERESA G. FAIR

### Fair-Yoss

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Van-Buren Fair of Westchester, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa G. Fair of Charlotte, N.C., to Mark A. Yoss of Charlotte, N.C., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joel R. Yoss of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Clemson University in South Carolina, is employed as a marketing distributor for the Blue Ridge Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Valparaiso University in Indiana, where he received an engineering degree, is employed by Crouse-Hinds, a subsidiary of Cooper Industries.

A June 1989 wedding is planned in Charlotte.

### Stork club

A 7-pound, 5½-ounce son, Evan Lloyd Waxman, was born Oct. 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waxman of Livingston, formerly of Union. He joins a brother, Scott, 6½, and a sister, Lindsey, 2. Mrs. Waxman, the former Joan

Soroka, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soroka of Deerfield Beach, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Frances Waxman of Irvington, formerly of Union.

A 7-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Whitley Latrice Littlejohn, was

born Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Littlejohn of Newark. She joins a brother, Christopher, who will be two years old Jan. 2, 1989.

Mrs. Littlejohn, the former Crystal Williams, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Linden.

A son, Seth Michael Applebaum, was born Nov. 16 in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Applebaum of Westfield. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Applebaum, the former Lynns Anish, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anish of Brooklyn. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Rita F. Applebaum of Union and Mr. Stanley Applebaum of New York, N.Y.



## Clubs to hold holiday fare at meetings

The New Jersey State Federation's Woman's Club of Mountaintide, member of the General Federation of Women's Club, will hold its annual meeting at L'Affaire, Mountaintide, Monday at noon.

The holiday entertainment will be Reuben James, musician-entertainer who will perform on

Union, will meet tonight at the United Methodist Church of Union at 6:30 for an annual husband-guest night. A buffet dinner will be served, and entertainment will be provided by the Schering-Plough Choral Group, Chairman for the evening is Mel Dwyer.

The Social Service Department under the leadership of Johanna

**THE B'NAI B'RITH BATIM** Chapter will meet Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the F. Edward Biermumpfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. A Hanukkah party will be held featuring a traditional candle lighting ceremony.

Elaime Ratner will provide the accompaniment to a sing-a-long. Members and friends are invited to attend, it was announced by Blanche Egna, president, and Mildred F. Altman, program chairman. Refreshments will be served.

be honored as "Women of the Year" at Hadassah's annual Myrtle Wreath Awards luncheon at the Hanover Marriott Hotel Sunday from 10:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will present its annual Myrtle Wreath awards. This year's honorees are Dr. Miriam K. Freund-Rosenthal, a past National President of Hadassah, and Simcha Diniz, a former Israeli Ambassador to the United States.

Among those serving on the luncheon committee are Bobbie Freund of Mountaintide and Iris Segal of Springfield.

For further information, one can contact Ruth Cole at 652-7982 or Susan Finkle at 262-3512.

Among the women chosen as "Women of the Year" are Ruth Gutkin of Linden Group, Eleanor Bernstein of the Roselle/Cranford Group, Jackie Schuyler of the Springfield Ma'Ayan Gila Group and Gladys Helgott of the Union Group.

**THE CLO CLUB** of Roselle will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at

the clubhouse, 128 East Fifth Ave., Roselle. A program will be presented by the Senior Choir, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, under the direction of Meredith Rang-Sliwiak, vocal music director.

### Men's concerts

Christmas concerts will be presented by the Westfield Men's Glee Club Saturday and Sunday. This is the 64th year of singing. Patrick Clynes is the director. Carolee Garcia is the accompanist.

The Saturday choral concert at 8 p.m. at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield, also will feature Susan McNamara, soprano, and Howard Dreizler, organist.

The same seasonal and sacred music choral and solo artist program will be presented on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 1441 Springfield Ave., New Providence.

### Clubs in the news

multi-computerized keyboards that specialize in vocal impressions.

Edith Sgaro will be in charge of the Holiday Craft Boutique, which will feature hand made items created by club members. A cookie sale also will be held.

Members were requested to bring donations of canned and packaged food to the meeting. The food will be distributed before the holidays to the three churches in Mountaintide.

Information about the club can be obtained by calling the membership chairman, Ethel Baer, at 376-2377.

It was announced that the reservations deadline is tomorrow and can be made by calling Feitzi Walcher at 233-9396.

**THE GFWC WOMAN'S CLUB** of Connecticut Farms,

Trimmer and Doris Hanson has announced that it is collecting and wrapping gifts for the department's adopted client at Vineland School, Viheland.

**THE BCM CHAPTER** of Deborah, a non-profit hospital treating heart and lung disorders, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union.

A special program has been planned. More information can be obtained by calling 964-0642.

**THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB**, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will have its Christmas party at a meeting Tuesday at the Coach and Four in Cranford. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden.

**GERDA MILLS** has been chosen by the Hillside Chapter of Hadassah as the honoree of the Women of the Year Award for 1988. The presentation will be made at the Myrtle Wreath Day luncheon, Sunday, at the Hanover Marriott, Whippany, by the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah.

More than 50 women, selected by their chapters and groups throughout Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic and Union counties, plus Staten Island, will

## Incredibly diverse

By **MILT HAMMER**  
Best of the LPs: "Life in the Modern World," by The Crusaders, MCA Records — another "goodie" crossing our desk that deserves your listening time.

Thirty years and nearly 55 ensemble and solo albums later, for a smashing total of over 15 million units sold worldwide, The Crusaders, Joe Sample, keyboards, and Wilton Felder, saxophones, continue to relay

transmitting to the world the sounds of the street. Their musical enjoyment is shared by neighbors as near as next door and as far as notes can be heard.

Indeed, "Life in the Modern World" is a combination of Third World music, jazz, blues and funk. In other words, a scintillating and unselfish celebration of the wide variety of musical joys found in everyday life, all embracing the undeniable Crusaders signature.

That stamp includes such hard-charging compositions as "Passion Fruit," "A.C." with its tough, street-smart bass line, "Coulda, Shoulda, Woulda," "D.C." and "Samplin'." On the mellower side, there are such rich offerings as "Destiny" and "Mullholland Nights." Further musical explorations into the Brazilian influence are found on the exquisite title selection and "Some People Just Never Learn," while the gritty side of nouveau '80s fidelity with tight rhythm tracks is preached on "Let Me Prove Myself Tonight." Also discerning to the listener is the clean, natural sound of Sample's Yamaha MDA-ed acoustic piano.

### Disc 'n' data

incredibly fresh and diverse music with each release. Their latest project offers a serious study of what Felder calls "really listening to what the world has to offer, not just what we have to offer the world."

In essence, The Crusaders are a sounding board, an antenna



WILTON FELDER AND JOE SAMPLE

### 'Nutcracker' to be staged

New Jersey Dance Theater Guild Ballet Co. will present its version of "The Nutcracker" ballet at Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

New choreography will be introduced in this year's production, which marks the 19th season of one of America's young dance companies. It is under the direction of dancer, teacher and choreographer E. Laura Hausmann of New York City.

This year's guest artists will include Martha Chapman of the Anglo-American Ballet Co.,

New York City, as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Snow Queen. Her partner will be Dance Theater of Harlem company member, Marcus McGregor. Portraying the roles of Arabian Coffee and Mouse Queen will be Belinda James, and Russian Trepak will be performed by Dale Britton. Edison resident Joseph Ross will return for his fourth season to play the character of Dr. Drosselmeyer. Papi Porowski will return for his second season to portray the Nephew/Nutcracker Prince.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 499-8226.

## A sculpture

Viola Meskin, of Union will have an original sculpture on display in Union County College's MacDonald Hall, administration building, courtesy of the College's Senior Citizens Center, Cranford.

The sculpture, which will be on permanent display, will be dedicated to college president Dr. Derek N. Nunney of Summit, at a ceremony tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Quiet Student Lounge of the Cranford Campus. An informal reception will follow.

According to Curtis Spillane, senior citizen coordinator, the Center decided to donate the sculpture to the college "because of Dr. Nunney's good rapport between senior citizens and the administration." The white Italian marble piece depicts two expressionistic faces, one side a happy, serene visage—and the other an angry countenance.

The contribution of "Wrath and Serenity," the title of the sculpture, commemorates the seventh anniversary of the Senior Citizens Center at UCC.

Meskin, who has been creating sculptures for about 15 years, has displayed her work at local galleries and charity art shows. She has worked with metal—clay—and stone—under the tutelage of several noted artists.

### Michael Gallo sings

One of the student soloists at the fourth annual madrigal dinner recently at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, was Michael Gallo of Linden. There was a concert of traditional Christmas and Hanukkah music,

\*\*\*\*\*  
**AN EVENING WITH**  
**SHLOMO CARLEBACH**  
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\$75.00\* per person from 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm  
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 For reservations 273-7656

\*All prices include tax and gratuity

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 570 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey (201) 273-3000

**Concert series**

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra with Frederick Spitzer, as music director will open its second series of concerts, "String Quartets for the Connoisseur" at the Fort Lee Historic Park auditorium Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

The same program will be repeated at the Morris Museum Dec. 17 at 8 p.m., and the East Campus Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m.

More information can be obtained by calling the Garden State Chamber Orchestra at 488-2168.

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**Dance Theatre Guild, Inc.**  
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 Group Discounts Available



**Human Spring**  
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288 Morris Ave., Springfield  
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Delicious, elegant atmosphere. Specialties include Peking Duck with no advance notice, crispy ground tender steak, fresh seafood, special roast w/pepper sauce. Soft music, private parties. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted. Tax not included.

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Italian-American Cuisine

Casual, family dining. Specialties include shrimp scampi and garlic bread. Social. Dishes with entertainment on Friday and Saturday evenings. Private parties up to 30 persons. Open 7 days. All diners packaged for delivery.

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**McLennan's**  
34 Maple Street  
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688-1010

Featuring original Italian. Spiced beef with a tomato, onion and pasta. Specialties include Spiced Beef with a tomato, onion and pasta. Open daily for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days. 11:30 to 1:30 am. All major credit cards accepted.

**JADE LAKE GOURMET**  
Chinese Restaurant  
243 W. St. George Ave. Linden  
688-7750

Featuring authentic Chinese. Spiced beef with a tomato, onion and pasta. Open daily for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days. 11:30 to 1:30 am. All major credit cards accepted.

**Costa del Sol**  
2443 Vauxhall Road, Union  
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Romantic, elegant atmosphere. Dishes, dine under the stars. Specialty of the house: fresh seafood. Open daily for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days. 11:30 to 1:30 am. All major credit cards accepted.

**Dining As You Like It!**



**JADE LAKE GOURMET**  
By Teddi Russo

I've enjoyed a variety of cuisines in my time but I can't say there is any finer Chinese cuisine than the meal I savored on my recent visit to the Jade Lake Gourmet, located at 243 W. St. George Ave. in Linden. The goal of this restaurant is to be extraordinary, in that they take that extra step to extend themselves so that your pleasure and enjoyment increases proportionately.

From the entrance foyer, to the main dining room, to their beautiful banquet room, the entire look of the Jade Lake Gourmet is stylish and inviting. The clean white walls, with their red trim accents, the black lacquered chairs, white tablecloths and pink napkins, capped off by silver vases nestled on each table, filled with red roses and baby's breath, creates an appealing atmosphere. A large picture window invites a bright airy look, which together with an assortment of live green plants and potted trees, completes this contented picture.

One of the fun things about Chinese cuisine is that there is always something new to discover. This time I discovered Dim Sum, an appetizer I found to be absolutely delightful. As some of you might know, these are dumplings in the shape of little volcanoes, filled with chopped pork and vegetables mixed in a flavoured broth, which was delicious.

The owners of the Jade Lake Gourmet are Sunny and Lisa Wong, who, after many years experience in New York restaurants, have opened their own, here in Linden. Mr. Wong is their talented chef and Lisa acts as waitress. She selected three House Specialties for our pleasure and they proved to be inspired choices. One was Queen Yang's Jumbo Shrimp with a light crispy coating, sautéed with the chef's special honey sauce. The shrimp were light and juicy with a delicately sweet flavor.

Next we were served Fascinating Flavor Chicken; sliced breast meat with black

**GOLDEN WOK**  
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430 N. Wood Ave., Linden 686-3744

Specialties include: Chicken, Beef, Pork, Lamb, Seafood, and more. Open daily for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days. 11:30 to 1:30 am. All major credit cards accepted.

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**Students to perform in markets**

The "Voice of a New Generation" choir program, sponsored by Pepsi Cola East, and featuring music students from more than 20 senior high schools in the area, will perform in local supermarkets through Dec. 18.

In appreciation of the choir members, the company "is making a donation to each participating school's program," it was announced by Steve Rudniksky, area marketing manager for the company. He says that as many

as 12 students from each of the participating high schools will give one-hour holiday music programs of their own selection at supermarkets within their communities.

Among the high schools are David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield; Union High School and Linden High School.

The schedule includes David Brearley students appearing at

**Messiah Sing slated**

The annual Messiah Sing, sponsored by the Choral Society of New Jersey, will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Amette White will be at the organ, and Evelyn Bleck will conduct.

As in past years the Sing will provide a Showcase for "outstanding singers from the area." Nine soloists will be heard. They are Charlotte Phillely, Susan McNamara, Claire Stadmueller, Elsa Hahn, and Virginia Toenes, sopranos; Mary Beth Minson and Betsy MacKenzie, mezzo-sopranos; David Norvine, tenor; and Donald Boos, baritone. Making her debut with the society will be Claire Stadmueller, who has performed with the New Jersey State Opera and the Master Chorus of Raritan Valley College, and Betsy MacKenzie, member of the voice faculty of Westminster Conservatory of Music, Princeton, and featured in the Musical Club performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The program is supported in part by a grant from the Union County Arts Grant Program, with funding made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

**Yule season events slated**

It may be chilly outside, but this season, New Jersey sizzles with activities to warm your heart and whet your appetite for fun and adventure. Experience the simplicity of an old-fashioned Christmas or relive the struggle of Washington crossing the Delaware. Something special is simmering in each of the Garden State's six regions.

**SKYLANDS REGION**  
Throughout December, the Skylands region's Fairy Tale Forest in Oak Ridge celebrates its 30th year. Explore 20 acres of forest with dazzling light displays, a German nativity exhibit with handcrafted, animated life-size figures, and the enchanted cottage, where fairy tales come to life. Meet Santa Claus in his magical grotto and see busy elves working in their shops at Christmas Village Square. Ride the Candy Cane Express or sample Mrs. Claus' hot chocolate and apple cider. Before you leave, don't forget to mail your letters to Santa at the North Pole post office. For more information on this Christmas wonderland, call 697-5656.

**GATEWAY REGION**  
Don't be a Scrooge, come see "A Christmas Carol," tomorrow, through Sunday and Dec. 16 through 18 in the Gateway Region. The performance is revived each December in the parlor theater, at the Hermitage in Ho-Ho-Kus.

**Veterans' affairs**  
New Jersey Bureau of Veteran Services — 1-609-292-5880.

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A SPECIAL SECTION DEVOTED TO YOUR COMPANY ACHIEVEMENTS  
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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. Old Quilts 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 gardens 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



## Horoscope

For week of December 8 through December 15

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) This is a week to avoid petty disputes and get into the spirit of things with friends and relatives. You haven't been feeling much "good will to men" lately, but let go of that for the week.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You've been feeling like an advantage of in your relationship, but you have a tendency to do that. Try to see the situation in its true perspective and you'll realize your mate isn't all wrong.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Get in touch with those people who've long since moved away, but whom you've neglected. You may find that your career plans aren't working out quite as planned this week, but give it time.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 23) Bigwigs have been noticing that you're not "in step" with company policy, although you're doing a good job. It will take some tact and diplomacy to explain your modus operandi.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23) You and your co-workers will not agree on the issues this week, so it's best to back off and wait until people are in a more agreeable mood. Enjoy your holidays, but take time to rest.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) You're in for a big surprise this week — one which you've been hoping for. In your joy, don't neglect others and get too caught up with yourself. Be generous and compassionate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Go easy on yourself and delegate household chores to others. While you're doing this, however, avoid being critical. It's important for you to gain some perspective on what matters and what doesn't.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You've let everything go and now find yourself scrambling around at the last minute trying to find gifts, decorate, etc. As a result, you'll be apt to "make mistakes" in judgment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You're entering a period where you will find yourself becoming quite forgetful since you're preoccupied with other things. However, don't allow this to lead you to misplace important documents.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're in a whirl over holiday arrangements. However, don't let this cause you to have arguments with other family members who are just as busy. Take some time to relax.

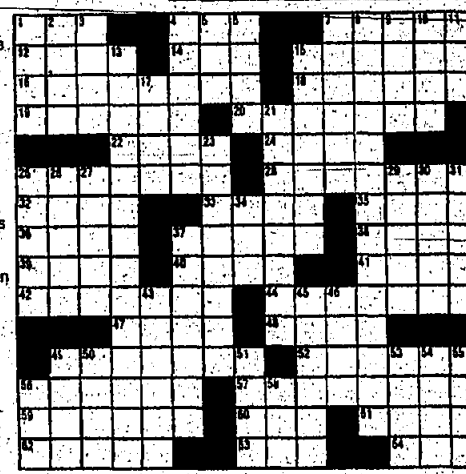
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Although your children are delighting in this holiday season, you're finding your patience being tried sorely. Make an effort to relax and recognize that children wonder.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to March 20) This will be a week in which you won't want to concentrate too heavily on your work. Don't let this lassitude worry you. This period will pass soon and you'll be back to your old mercurial self.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
- 52, to Cato
  - Strong — horse
  - TV series about attorneys
  - Amphora
  - Buddy
  - Orinoco feeder
  - Custom
  - Certain worries are these
  - Sawlike parts
  - Acqueduct
  - Grampus
  - Brit. carbine
  - Blow one's own horn
  - Shaped like a heart
  - Full-length vestments
  - Gloomy
  - Gov. agents
  - Shipshape
  - Banquet
  - Kind of eight?
  - Rhinoceros horns
  - Paul of song
  - Existence
  - Unusual, with "off"
  - Barney
  - Nut husk, in Aries
  - Ludwig or Jennings
  - Fiscal conditions
  - Slawed or plucked
  - Difficult exertion
  - Put an end to a rumor
  - Cubic meters
  - Road curve
  - Thousand: Prefix
  - Plants
  - Headland
  - Saul's grandfather



- DOWN
- Oval distances
  - Concerning
  - Danube feeder
  - "What — of works a man" — Shak.
  - Discoconcert
  - Mennonite sect
  - Past, present or future
  - Finalized
  - Hardy tree
  - Lesser high and dry

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## 'Return to the 50s'

The Springfield Fire Department FMBA Local 57 will sponsor "Return to the 50s Vol. II" Jan. 7 at Union High School auditorium.

Featured in the show will be Larry Chance and the Earls, The Duprees, and The Remaining Few. Chance and the Earls, recently nominated as Best Entertainer in the Atlantic City Municipal of the Year awards, will perform their hits, "Remember Then" and "I Believe."

## Yule choral music offered

New Jersey Schola Cantorum of Plainfield will present a concert of choral Christmas music Saturday at 8 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Plainfield. Soloists are Mary Evelyn Bruce, soprano; Brenda Winnick, alto; James Clark, tenor; and Alan Scott, baritone. The concert will be repeated on Sunday at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

The Schola Cantorum, which

celebrates its 26th anniversary this year, is conducted by its founder, Louis Hooker. This program is supported in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

More information can be obtained by calling 756-7311 or 647-4634.

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Going Out of Business

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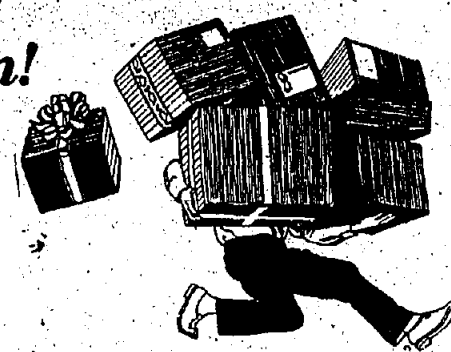
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Quality Hair Cuts at Affordable Prices!

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1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 2 door, 6 cylinder, 63,000 miles. Power brakes/steering, air, new tires. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$54,500.

1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Blue, Mini conversion. Garage kept. 35,000 miles. Every option available. 5 speed. Asking \$9,700. Call 687-7173.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 50,000 miles, fully loaded, all options, standard equipment, cream/gold. Retail \$9,500. Must sell. \$7,250. 667-3216/PM.

1985 PORSCHE 928 S, Metallic grey, black leather, automatic, full power, removable stereo, radar, phone, heated seats, etc. Garage. 622-0967.

1987 PEUGOT 505, Dark blue, fully loaded, 11,500 miles. Asking \$18,000, with car phone. 569-9460. 785-0927 after 5pm.

1984 SAAB 900S, automatic, sunroof, blacktop AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. Call 688-7000.

1983 SAAB TURBO, 4 door, leather trim, many extras. Excellent condition. Call 233-7955, after 6pm weekdays, all day weekends.

1987 STERLING SL, Leather interior, 12,700 miles. New car in. Must see. Asking \$19,500 or take over payments. 954-1053.

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI JX, Black/Spruzing, 10K miles, 4 wheel drive, removable Claron stereo. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Call after 6PM 233-2827.

1985 TOYOTA CAMRY, Four door hatchback, automatic, powersteering, black, rear window defroster/washer/wiper. Garage. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$6500 firm. 569-3679.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 69,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 762-2315 after 6PM.

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT, black. Excellent condition, power steering, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 5 speed, asking \$6,000. Call 688-5276.

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**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

1987 TOYOTA PICKUP-TRUCK, Factory Air and AM/FM Radio, 8 Foot Bed Capred, 4 Speed, 5500 Miles, 1 Year Old. Must Sell. \$7795 NEGOTIABLE. 686-3922.

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**DIAL A BIBLE MOMENT**  
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PALM AND CARD READING  
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ADVICE ON:  
LOVE/MARRIAGE/BUSINESS  
ALL READINGS PRIVATE  
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Springfield

**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND** Ring in parking lot at John's Restaurant in Union. Call 467-8853. Best-Sum. Leave name and number.

**(3) EMPLOYMENT**

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

**CHILD CARE** I will babysit ages 1 1/2 and up. 7 years experience. Family references. Union home. Call 682-5342. Ask for Debbie.

**CHILD CARE** Former Teacher, experienced Mom will care for your child in her Union home. Call 682-5342. Ask for Debbie.

**NURSE'S AIDE** will care for elderly, days, nights, weekends. Experienced, excellent references. Own car. Please call 373-8663.

**NURSE'S AIDE** seeks job caring for elderly. Call 674-9233.

**HELP WANTED**

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**  
Experienced with Customer Service background. Computer knowledge preferred. Full time/permanent. Excellent benefits. Call Judy 678-8100.

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
Progressive Union company seeks detail-oriented individual for full time accounts payable position. Must have good organizational skills. Excellent benefits. Competitive salary. Pleasant working atmosphere. Will train. Call 684-8363. Ask for Kathy.

**ACUPUNCTURE ASSISTANT** to work in acupuncture private practice. No experience necessary. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 4:15 to approximately 9:00PM. Clerk area. 382-2434.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**, Part time. Ideal position for college student or housewife returning to work. Good typing skills. For interview call Vivida at 651-4554.

**HELP WANTED**

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**JIFFY LUBE TECHNICIANS**  
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Excellent career opportunity. Complete professional training in every aspect of the Jiffy Lube fluid-maintenance system. Excellent pay/benefits. Full-time temp. Apply in person at Jiffy Lube.  
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**AUTO BOOKKEEPER**  
Old, established auto dealer seeks qualified bookkeeper with auto experience. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call John for interview appointment.  
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1713 Springfield Avenue Maplewood  
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For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.

**BANK TELLERS**  
Part time, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 months plus experience required. Will lead to full time.  
Karl Thomas  
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**BANKING TELLERS**  
Full time teller positions currently available in our Scotch Plains, Colonia, Cranford and Berkeley Heights offices. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mrs. Durish at:  
241-8400 Ext. 261  
EDEM/IV

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**BOOKKEEPER**, Part time for a small West Orange Law Firm. Must be experienced. Full charge. Flexible hours. Call 798-0094.

**BUSY CAR** Dealership looking for experienced, self-motivated people for 2 full-time positions. Warranty Clerk, Sales Clerk, and a Cashier/Receptionist. Excellent Company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call between 10 AM and 3 PM only 379-7744.

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**CERICAL (MEDICAL)**, Radiology Center located in West Orange is seeking a Full-time Front-desk working Supervisor. Experience in a Medical setting is necessary. Job responsibilities include: Organizing and Running the front office area, Scheduling patients, Verifying insurance, light typing, Collection of patients information, etc. Please contact Sherry Watson, Manager at 688-1989.

**CERICAL (MEDICAL)**, Radiology Center located in West Orange is seeking a Full-time Front-desk working Supervisor. Experience in a Medical setting is necessary. Job responsibilities include: Organizing and Running the front office area, Scheduling patients, Verifying insurance, light typing, Collection of patients information, etc. Please contact Sherry Watson, Manager at 688-1989.

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Full-time. Dependable person. Valid driver's license and good driving record. Heavy lifting. Call 699-8600.

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687-0035

**DRIVER WAREHOUSE**  
Opening available for responsible, dependable individual for light pick-up and delivery operating our vans of 6-ton panel truck. Will also assist with diversified duties in shipping department. Must have valid NJ driver's license and good driving record. Excellent benefit package.

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Part Time Corporate Instructor for 1989 in your home area. Teaching experience required. We train. Earn high salary. Call before 10 P.M. 866-8511.

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For partner in West Orange Law Firm. Must have experience in Personal Injury, auto, knowledge of computer and at least 5 years legal experience. Full benefits. Top pay. Free parking. Great opportunity. Call 736-0054.

**HELP WANTED**

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See our ad under "Part-Time" Recruiting Supervisor and Telephone Recruiters.

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A responsible person is needed at our Medical Facility to work Monday-Friday afternoons. Please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, at 277-8833.

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**HELP WANTED**

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**, Our Group Practice Facility has an opening, working Monday-Friday. Knowledge of medical terminology required; good typing a must. Complete benefits package offered. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, at 277-8833.

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Valid drivers license required to drive manual transmission vehicle. Hours flexible, up to 5 days per week. Some light lifting. Knowledge of Essex and Union Counties helpful. Call 762-0303

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**NURSE CHANGE** of pace part-time position. Flexible hours includes evenings and weekends. Great co-workers. Call 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday 377-8776.

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Part time for group of weekly newspapers located in Union. Typing and general office duties. Some experience helpful but will train responsible individual call:  
686-7700  
for interview appointment

**OFFICE HELP**, Baxter Warehouse is looking for full or part time file clerks. Duties include filing and general office work. Good starting salary and benefits. 687-1500.

**PART TIME DRIVER** wanted to drive our mail van or delivery from Kenilworth to South Plainfield to Newark Airport and back. One or two nights per week. Possibly Saturdays. Resumes welcome. Call 709-1735.

**PART TIME Messenger** is needed for Springfield law office. Car necessary. Good hourly rate plus mileage. Call Maureen at 467-5100.

**PART-TIME** UNION, NJ

**EVENINGS/WEEKENDS TELEPHONE RECRUITING SUPERVISOR**  
FOR MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS CRAFTSPERSONS SUITABLE VO-TECH TEACHER/ RETIREE

Rapidly growing supplementary contractor with upbeat atmosphere seeks self-starting supervisor; organized, well-spoken, to lead staff screening applicants and exploring new labor markets. No selling. On-job training. Competitive salary. Call AM or evening 201: 353-8159.

**JOULE**

**PART-TIME/FLEX TIME**

**EVENINGS/WEEKENDS TELEPHONE RECRUITERS - NO SELLING SUITABLE CRAFTSPERSON VO-TECH TEACHER/RETIREE**

Opportunity to join upbeat office support team of rapidly growing temporary agency. On-job training to screen/set up appointments with craft workers presently on our rolls and new programs to expand our "work" pool. Competitive salary. Phone Saturday 1-3 PM, 201: 353-8159.

**JOULE**

**PART TIME Clerk/Cashier**, 7-11 Roselle Park, Shire, 8-11PM, 11-7AM. Call 241-0839. Ask for Sal.

**PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST** for Doctors office. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours vary. Call Monday-Friday, except Thursday, 688-5555.

**PART TIME**, Excellent salary. Union office. No typing. Morning/afternoon evening hours. Call 697-9821.

**JIFFY LUBE IN UNION IN MORRIS PLAINS**

One of the fastest growing franchises in America is in need of the following positions:

- MANAGERS
- ASSISTANT MANAGERS
- LUBE TECHS
- CASHIERS

If you are mechanically inclined, or have prior auto experience, we've got a job for you! Flexible hours, good wages, monthly bonus. Start work today! Please apply in person at the following locations:

**2240 Springfield Avenue**  
(Springfield Ave at Vauxhall Road)  
**UNION, NJ**  
**686-8060**

**1717 Route 10 Davis Avenue**  
**MORRIS PLAINS, NJ**  
**984-8984**

**Holiday Cash!**  
Make your holidays a more joyful time with some EXTRA CASH!  
Earn \$400 - \$500 per month with 97% work.

The Star-League has immediate openings in your area. Easy money hours as a Customer Service Representative or an Adult Camer.

Call Now!  
Toll Free  
1-800-242-0850  
877-4222



# Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS!

**HELP WANTED**  
**PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
 Flexible Hours  
 Ideal for Medical or Business Students  
 Light Typing  
 UNION CENTER  
 CALL  
 688-8052

**HELP WANTED**  
**ROUTE SERVICE** Person, Full time. Honest, reliable person for changing route service job. Vehicle supplied. Union shop. Good Math skills a must and valid driver's license required. Call for interview 825-8161, Linden.

**HELP WANTED**  
**SECRETARY** Springdale area. Leading retail chain corporation office. Good Typing and Dictaphone skills required. Full time or full-time. Good company benefits. Salary based upon skills and experience. Call Rosemary Sumner, 467-2200 extension 233.

**HELP WANTED**  
**SECRETARY** Full-time position in general construction firm located in Linden, New Jersey, for self-motivated individual. Excellent phone, typing, and dictation skills required. Benefits. Hours 8am-5pm. Reply to Box 202 Worral Publications, P.O. Box 168, Maplewood, New Jersey 07040.

**HELP WANTED**  
**SECURITY GUARDS** Amad couriers needed. New Jersey carry permit required plus excellent references. Kert Thomas 289-8070.

**HELP WANTED**  
**SERVICE STATION** Manager position now available in Union County. Benefit package, paid vacation, etc. Interviews, call 544-7860 between 10AM and 1PM, Monday thru Friday.

**HELP WANTED**  
**STOCK FULL TIME** Temporary position. 8AM-5PM. Job requires accurate filing. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age. No experience necessary. We will train. EOE/M/F. CALL 382-3450

**HELP WANTED**  
**TEACHERS ASSISTANT TEACHERS** SCCC has several opportunities for asst. teachers to work with infants and toddlers at our New Providence center.

**HELP WANTED**  
**TEACHERS** Full time Head Teacher for YMCA Kinder Care - an enrichment program for 5 year olds. Great environment for new graduates. Certification required. Salary commensurate with experience. Join a leader in child care. Call 762-0860.

**HELP WANTED**  
**RECEPTIONIST** Must be sharp. Willing to learn Computer, answer Phones, take Orders, follow through. Small office. Casual dress. Some typing. Apply now. Available January 4th, 1989. Call 888-1440.

**HELP WANTED**  
**RECEPTIONIST PART TIME** for chiropractic office. Monday thru Friday 9 to 12 PM. Light typing. Will train. 688-4864.

**HELP WANTED**  
**RECEPTIONIST - Our Modern Group Practice** Facility is seeking a responsible, experienced person to work in a challenging environment. This position involves diverse responsibilities in interacting with patients and professional medical staff. Exceptional communication and organizational skills required. Excellent benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour position. Do you wish to be a part of a quality patient care team? If so please contact SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633

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**RESET MERCHANDISER** Top New York food broker seeks people to work grocery stores. Day time. Car necessary. Positions in your area. Start \$7.00 per hour. Call Cell. (914) 352-9650. Tuesday noon to 6. Wednesday 9AM-5PM. Friday 9AM-12 noon.

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**RETAIL** Sales and reworking. Full time part time. Karina's Kurlins in Springfield want you. We offer good benefits and company discounts. No experience necessary. Call 487-3070 or stop at 276 route 22E, Springfield, New Jersey.

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**RETIRES** Looking for part time to help build new business. 24 hour Exxon gas-convenience store. Very flexible hours. Call Tom 687-0924.

**HELP WANTED**  
**TECHNICIAN** Small Engineering company in Union has entry level position for a person to team Mechanical Assembly and Electrical repair. High school or vocational graduate. Call 851-0700.

**HELP WANTED**  
**TELEPHONE SOLICITOR** For group of weekly newspapers. Must have good telephone personality and organizational skills helpful. Call 686-7700 for interview appointment

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**TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE** large corporation decline to interview individual with telemarketing experience, professional office environment. Call 245-8110 for interview.

**HELP WANTED**  
**TELE-MARKETING** Tele-marketers wanted for evening hours. Earn \$10.00-\$20.00 per hour. Call Mr. Paul at 276-7568.

**HELP WANTED**  
**TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR** FLEXIBLE HOURS. CALL BOB, 509-0426.

**HELP WANTED**  
**WANTED AEROBIC** Class instructor. Part time hours. Call Mr. Cataldo, 276-7666.

**HELP WANTED**  
**WINDOW MANUFACTURING** Company seeking people with experience in screening and glazing. Good benefits and salary based on experience. Call 862-8200.

**HELP WANTED**  
**WORK AT HOME** Part time. \$100/week possible. Details (1)815-683-4000 Ext. V-4991.

**HELP WANTED**  
**YOUNG** Growing Fomahawer Company seeks experienced shipping clerk. Responsibility includes picking and packing orders and reworking. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent opportunity for growth. References required. 624-4450.

**HELP WANTED**  
**TELEPHONE SALES** flexible hours. Immediate hiring, call today, 509-0426, ask for Elaine.

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**HELP WANTED**  
**TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES** Summit Medical Group, P.A. is an expanding modern Group Facility which offers challenging career opportunities for the dynamic individual. The following positions are currently available:

**HELP WANTED**  
**PHLEBOTOMIST** Part-time - 20 hour week, experience preferred.

**HELP WANTED**  
**X-RAY TECHNICIAN** Part-time - Monday evening 5-8 p.m. We offer a competitive starting salary. An excellent fringe benefit package is available with most positions. We are located in Suburban-Summit, just minutes from The Garden State Parkway. For more information, please call Personnel at: 277-8633 Summit Medical Group, P.A.

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 Pumps & Zone Valves  
 Call 464-8635

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 Your Printing Needs  
 No job too big  
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 Publication printing  
 a specialty  
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 463 Valley Street  
 News-Record building  
 Mon. Tues. Wed. 7am to 10pm  
 Fri. & Sat. 7am to 4pm

**STAND OUT**  
 Does your ad need a little more attention?  
 You can create Ad-impact by using larger type.  
 This Type Size Is...  
 12 Point  
 14 Point  
 18 Point  
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 Add impact by using larger type - ask our  
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 Fast Professional  
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 New Jersey  
 Rear of News-Record Bldg.  
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 Fri. & Sat. 7am to 4pm.

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 Specializing in 1 ply Rubber Roofing,  
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 All Types of Repairs  
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 Roofing & Seamless Gutters-Free Esti-  
 mates. Own work. Insured. Since 1932.  
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**EXPERT FLOOR**  
 Sanding & Refinishing  
 on all hardwood floors  
 Reasonable rates. Free  
 estimates on any size job.  
 Call Dave or Al:  
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**GENERAL HOME REPAIR** - Painting,  
 bathroom tiles, finished basements,  
 small alterations. Free estimates. Very  
 reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM,  
 498-8413.

**JUMPIN' CHARIOT** Express and Courier  
 service. Group rates. Airpacs, small  
 packages. Same day service. Francisco  
 373-7689 or beeper number 430-0720.

**SNOWPLOWING**  
**C.L. GOODWIN**  
 Painting and Papering  
**SNOWPLOWING**  
 Sidewalks - Driveways  
 CALL  
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**MICHAEL GIORDANO**  
 Commercial Snowplowing  
 and  
 Saiting  
 Call for free estimate  
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**DENICOLE TILE CONTRACTORS**  
 Established 1935  
 Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout-  
 ing, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures,  
 Showers/baths  
 Fully insured  
 No job too small or too large  
 686-5550/380-4425  
 P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ

**COMPUTERIZED**  
**TYPESETTING**  
 •Velox  
 •Ruled Forms  
 •Negatives  
**Maple Composition**  
 463 Valley St. Maplewood  
 (Rear of News-Record Building)  
 Mon. Tues. Wed. 7am to 10pm  
 Fri. & Sat. 7am to 4pm  
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**TYPING SERVICE**  
**PROFESSIONAL**  
**TYPIST**  
 Resumes, Dissertations, Statistical  
 Tables, Letters, Theses,  
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 Transcripts. Reasonable Rates.  
 Call Eileen 954-1793.

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 ANY STYLE  
 •Kitchens/Diningroom Chairs  
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**RECOVERED.**

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**JG UPHOLSTERY**  
 1001 Vauxhall Road  
 Union, NJ 07083  
 686-9953

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**  
 Complete Line  
**Wedding**  
**Announcements**  
 Also  
**Napkins and**  
**Souvenir Matches**  
**Maple**  
**Composition**  
 463 Valley Street  
 (In the rear of the  
 News-Record Building)  
 Maplewood  
 762-0303

**ANTIQUE**  
**BASEBALL CARD SHOW '88**, Sunday  
 December 18th, 1988, 10-4PM, 4 Seasons  
 Bowl Premier Event, 1188 West  
 Chester Street, Union, N.J. (Off Route  
 23). Contact Joe or Bob at 687-0161 for  
 information. Available for 25 dealers.  
 Admission: adult, \$1.00, children \$1.50.  
 Raffle/door prizes/food available.

**YOU CAN Find Antiques**, Collectible and  
 other line of goods at **MAJORS**, 451  
 located at The Stock Exchange, 451  
 M. Pleasant Avenue, West Orange. We  
 have Worcester, Nippon, Hawkers, Euro-  
 pean and American pottery, glass and  
 china. Vintage clothes, furs, silver 30c  
 tea and coffee service, jewelry. Every-  
 thing from Victorian to Art Deco. Also  
 postcards, nautical, quilts and paintings.

**Flea Market**  
**CRAFT-CHRISTMAS** Boutique. Quality  
 hand crafted gifts. Flower arrangements,  
 baskets, jewelry/more. Saturday,  
 Sunday, December 10th/11th,  
 10AM-5PM, 1625 Edmund Terrace, Un-  
 ion. (off Stanley Terrace).

**HOLIDAY GARAGE SALE** 21 Hueston  
 Street, Union, (Morris Avenue to North  
 Avenue to Vivian Terrace, up three blocks  
 to Hueston) Saturday only, 9AM-5PM.  
 Craft items, children's clothing. No early  
 birds.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
 1 BEAUTIFUL FULL LENGTH STONE  
 WARRIOR FUR COAT SMALL SIZE  
 LIKE NEW CONDITION. PLEASE CALL  
 762-2575 OR 762-0645.

9 PIECE Cherry Mahogany Diningroom  
 set, \$800.00 or best offer. 688-0037  
 Monday-Friday evenings.

**BEDROOM SET**, pecten wood. Full size  
 headboard, armoire, 78" triple dresser  
 with two mirrors, two night tables. Excep-  
 tional condition. Call after 6PM. 761-4189.

**BRAND NEW Singer Sewing Machine**,  
 Box never opened. Model number 2210.  
 Micro computer free arm, original price  
 \$1300. Asking \$688. 6 year service  
 contract. 685-4681.

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
**'A TURN OF THE CENTURY**  
 1075 Shuyamunk Avenue, Irvington  
 (Union/Maplewood Border)

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**  
 Saturday/Sunday, 11AM-6PM  
**FEATURING** Diningrooms... Beautiful  
 waterfront buffet and harbor backed  
 chairs \$2195. (Art Deco Set), Waterfall  
 \$1985. Bedrooms... Cherry mahogany  
 Chippendale style with "candy" mirrors,  
 \$2395. Fabulous carved eger walnut with  
 etched mirror top down vanity. A MUST  
 SEE! \$2000. Bureled walnut with classic  
 graceful lines \$1400.

Many more specials. 5 drawer mahog-  
 any chest oak blanket chest, dressers,  
 5/8 drawer chests, armoire, crazy quilt,  
 carved queen sized headboard, ditany  
 type single brass bed, lamps, toy  
 clocks, an glass, crocks, pottery, TOO  
 MUCH TO LIST. ALL AFFORDABLE  
 PRICES.  
 We buy, sell, appraise, and conduct  
 auctions.

**LOOKING TO BUY**: ornately carved fur-  
 niture, reversed painted table, clocks,  
 zyg, bust, glass, pottery, CALL: MON-  
 DAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, EVENINGS,  
 373-1900

**BROTHERS ELECTRIC** Typewriter, like  
 new. Portable case, connector key. Asking  
 \$75.00. 762-7082 after 7pm.

**CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE** and befo sale,  
 December 10th, 10AM-5PM. Wesley  
 House and Fellowship Hall, Springfield  
 Church, 1001 Vauxhall Road, 451  
 Church Hill, Springfield. Featured: hand-  
 made knit items, Christmas orna-  
 ments, gifts, cards. Pictures with Santa  
 for children. Italian meatball sandwich  
 luncheon, 11:00AM-12:00PM.

**CONTENTS OF HOUSE SALE**  
**1021 LEDGWOOD ROAD**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**  
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
 \*DECEMBER 9 & 10-11  
 \*Grateful Dead  
 \*Springsteen  
 \*Phantom  
 \*Dean Martin  
 \*Sinatra  
 \*Yankees

**YOUR ad could appear here for**  
 as little as \$6.00 per week. Call  
 for more details. Our friendly  
 classified department would be  
 happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 ANY LIONEL FLYER,  
 IVES AND OTHER  
 TRAINS  
 Top price paid.  
 635-2058  
 334-8709

**BOOKS**  
 We buy and sell books, 321 Park Avenue,  
 Plainfield, 754-3900.

**COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCRs**,  
 wanted to buy, any condition. Days,  
 755-1188, evenings.

**OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS**, Letters  
 and correspondence, picture postcards,  
 autographs, comic books, baseball cards  
 and other collectibles. Estate appraisals.  
 Call Norman Schwartz, 7 Highland  
 Place, Maplewood, 765-8656.

**Orig. Recyclers of Scrap  
 Metal**  
**MAX WEINSTEIN**  
**SONS, INC.**  
**SINCE 1919**  
 Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12  
 686-8236

**MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**  
**HAMMOND ORGAN** and bench plus  
 sheet music. Excellent condition. Best  
 offer. Call 686-4233.

**LIVINGROOM** Set, sofa, chair. Excellent  
 condition. \$500. Call 241-7251.

**MODULAR WALL** units and desks. Im-  
 ported from Scandinavia. Create your  
 own design at bargain price. Great for  
 kids, computers, entertainment centers,  
 microwave, storage, books, offices, etc.  
 For more information call 763-3523.

**MOVING**, 34 YEAR accumulation. Con-  
 tents: house/ garage sale, 1918 Marble  
 stone (chipwood), urn, Spirit piano, re-  
 cord work, \$75.00. Round kitchen set, crib,  
 playpen, etc. Old new items. 1504 Brad-  
 ford Terrace, Union. (Outland Avenue to  
 Julian to Bradford), December 10-10-4.

**MUST SELL**: Four piece living room  
 furniture. Excellent condition.  
 \$350 or best offer. Handing Danish  
 modern book cabinet, \$235. 378-1487.

**OAK BEDROOM**. Twin size bed with  
 frame and spring, double dresser, night  
 stand and chest. Excellent condition, \$  
 \$50.00. Please call after 6PM. 964-1447.

**PANASONIC COMPACT** Stereo. Dual  
 Cassette, high speed Dubbing, a digital  
 tuner with 16 preset, 3 band amplifier,  
 Turntable, Speakers. Asking \$150.00.  
 Call 888-7784 anytime after 3:30pm.

**PIANO**, KIMBALL Upright. Like new. Best  
 offer in time for Christmas. Call after  
 6PM. 748-3838.

**QUEEN SIZE** Sofa-bed, white. Caloric  
 stove 24", 3 piece bedroom set (white),  
 captain's bed, upright hope chest, and  
 more. Call 763-5507.

**RAILROAD**. Two steel belted radial,  
 studded, on rims P205/67-14MS, ladies  
 Raleigh 3 speed bicycle, hide-a-bod sofa  
 with storage, dinette set with 4 chairs,  
 sled, punching bag. Best offer. 763-8014.

**UNION TICKETS**  
 2005 Route 22, Union  
 \*\$280  
 \*Grateful Dead  
 \*Springsteen  
 \*Phantom  
 \*Dean Martin  
 \*Sinatra  
 \*Yankees

**YOUR ad could appear here for**  
 as little as \$6.00 per week. Call  
 for more details. Our friendly  
 classified department would be  
 happy to help you. Call 763-9411.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
 ANY LIONEL FLYER,  
 IVES AND OTHER  
 TRAINS  
 Top price paid.  
 635-2058  
 334-8709

Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEW & USED

Body & Fender Parts

No early birds

HELP!

**(7) PETS**  
**A DOGS BEST FRIEND**  
**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING**  
**YES CATS TOO**  
 Nails Cut Ear Cleaning/Medicated Bath-  
 "Free Dip" 10% off with Ad/Appointment  
 763-2929

**PEOPLE FOR ANIMAL ADOPTION DAY**,  
 December 11th, 11AM-3PM. 385  
 Hillside Avenue, Hillsdale.  
 Hosted by loving families. Free. Call  
 355-6374 or 241-4954, for info.

**(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**ABLE COMPETENT**. Government sponsored  
 volunteers can counsel you to start  
 and manage your own business. There is  
 no charge. Call Charles Jones 645-3682  
 Monday-Friday 9:30-2:30.

**LINDEN-BROAD C Liquor license**, \$1,000  
 for 1 years use. Thinking of selling liquor,  
 package liquor? Don't want to spend  
 money for license? \$1,000 will get you  
 started. Brokers contacted. Frank K. or  
 Judy S. 689-2121.

**PRINT SHOP FOR SALE**. Outlook print  
 and thermography. Turn key operation.  
 Great growth potential. Main street loca-  
 tion. Serious inquiries only. No brokers.  
 Call 467-9028.

**(9) RENTAL**  
**APARTMENT TO RENT**  
**ATTENTION LANDLORDS!**  
 WE WILL  
**'RENT YOUR APARTMENTS**  
 "MANAGE" PROPERTIES  
 We do references &  
 job verifications  
 Tenant pays \$400 if accepted  
**THE REALTY MCCOY**  
 South Orange 762-1171  
 Scotch Plains 922-1777

**BLOOMFIELD**. Luxury apartment, 3 1/2  
 rooms, Brookdale section, close to all  
 transportation, 25 minutes from Manha-  
 tan, \$500 plus per month. Call evenings  
 748-3491 or 338-4252.

**IRVINGTON UPPER**, 2 1/2 and 3 room  
 apartments. Near all transportation, eleva-  
 tor building, heat/hot water supplied.  
 \$325. Adults only. No pets. 748-6291.

**LINDEN**. Matthew Apartments.  
 1 bedroom \$500 includes parking  
 1 block to trains, shops.  
 Call 763-7430.

**MAPLEWOOD-SIX** room apartment. Close  
 to transportation and stores. Avail-  
 able now. Middle-aged couple preferred.  
 No pets. Call after 6PM. 765-6178.

**MAPLEWOOD COZY** 1 bedroom apart-  
 ment. Nice area. Carpet, parking, heat,  
 hot water, January 1. No Fee, \$650 a  
 month. 226-9293.

**ROSELLE PARK**. Apartment available. 2  
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, \$1200.  
 and down, \$850.00 per month, heat/hot  
 water included. Available immediately.  
 Call 615-9351 or 945-0087.

**UNION**. 2 bedrooms. Nicely furnished  
 apartment in modern 2 story building.  
 Private parking, close to center, Parkway,  
 78, and 22. \$625 a month plus utilities.  
 Available December 15th. Call 688-3854.

**APARTMENT TO RENT**  
 UNION, Kean College area, 2nd and 3rd  
 floors, 2 family, 5 rooms, wall to wall  
 carpeting. Rent \$850. Includes heat only,  
 utilities separate, available immediately.  
 964-8335.

**UNION**. New Town House type apart-  
 ment, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths with base-  
 ment and garage. \$895 a month plus  
 utilities. 762-9336 or 654-8584.

**UNION**. ONE room studio apartment.  
 \$350 heat included. Available immedi-  
 ately. After 6PM call 687-4243.

**UNION**. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2  
 baths. Modern 2 family, central air, gar-  
 age. \$900 month, own utilities. Available  
 March 1. Call 687-1833.

**VALLSBURG**. 4 room apartment in two  
 family. \$225/month plus utilities. Off  
 street parking. Call 972-7073.

**WEST ORANGE**. 2 large bedrooms,  
 eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room,  
 washer/dryer hookups, parking. References  
 required. \$600/month plus utilities. 758-4169.

**WEST ORANGE**. 2 bedrooms, living  
 room, eat-in kitchen, play room in  
 basement, wall to wall carpet, clean, nice  
 area, walking distance to school/  
 transportation. \$200 Plus utilities. Call  
 403-0160 or 226-4364.

**APARTMENT TO SHARE**  
 IRVINGTON UPPER. Professional female  
 seeks same to share two bedroom  
 apartment. Maplewood/Union border.  
 \$330 plus 4 utilities. Call 371-7619.

**MAPLEWOOD**. Professional female  
 seeks same to share one-year-old,  
 2-bedroom condo. Partially furnished.  
 Central air, washer/dryer, off-street park-  
 ing. \$447.50 per month. Utilities extra.  
 Call 373-2091.

**APARTMENT WANTED**  
 LARGE STUDIO with kitchen or small 3  
 room apartment. Mature, non-smoking  
 business woman. Reasonable rent. Un-  
 ion or vicinity. 241-0388 evenings.

**FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT**  
 UNION. 2 1/2 private furnished rooms,  
 share heat and kitchen, all utilities in-  
 cluded. \$575 month. Call 686-1055.

**UNION**. Bedroom and separate kitchen  
 for rent in private home. Share washer/  
 dryer. Many extras. \$100 per week.  
 Utilities included plus security. Profes-  
 sional female only. Call evenings  
 954-8555.

**UNION NEAR CENTER**. Large room for  
 non-smoking, working gentleman. Pri-  
 vate entrance. Security required.  
 636-8033.

**OFFICE TO LET**  
 UNION. Office available with secretarial  
 space included in accountants suite.  
 Copiers also available. Has elevator and  
 excellent parking. 686-8928.

**SPACE FOR RENT**  
**SPRINGFIELD**  
 Prime office space on 2nd floor (in bank  
 building). Available immediately, 4,500  
 square feet. U.S. route 22 location, ample  
 on-site parking. Convenient to post office,  
 parkway and route 78. Call 831-6830.

**(10) REAL ESTATE**  
**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
 PIE and Pastry route for sale, due to  
 illness, 6 nights per week. Jersey City and  
 Bayonne area. Call after 6, 353-1457.

**CONDOMINIUM**  
**BELEVILLE LUXURY** Condo, 2 bed-  
 rooms, 2 baths, top finishes. Excellent  
 view. Upgraded wall-to-wall carpeting.  
 Low maintenance. Must sell. \$199,900.  
 758-4179.

**MAPLEWOOD**. By Owner. Just reduced!  
 Model unit - 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths,  
 modern kitchen, parquet wood floors,  
 plenty of closet space, pool. Walk to NYC  
 trains and schools. Must sell. Owner  
 purchased a home. \$134,500. Call  
 762-3469.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
 ALL CASH. Paid for any home, 1 - 10  
 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations.  
 Essex and Union Counties - Approved  
 contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 378-8700,  
 BROKER.

**YOUNG COUPLE** wishes to purchase  
 home in Union (privately (no Realtors)).  
 Call 964-0359. Leave message.

**TOWNHOUSE**  
 LITTLE FALLS. Exciting 3 bedroom brick  
 townhouse in country setting. Living room  
 with fireplace, diningroom, family room  
 new oak in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, tennis  
 court, swimming pool, walk to NYC transpor-  
 tation. Low taxes, \$161,900, or best offer,  
 256-6597.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**CENTURY 21**  
**RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES**  
 "We Are Your Neighborhood  
 Professionals"  
 To Lease & Sell!  
 1915 Morris Avenue  
 REALTOR 688-8005

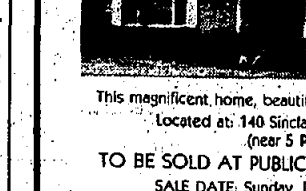
**MAPLEWOOD CONDO**, three bedroom,  
 living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen,  
 basement, attached garage. Immediate  
 occupancy. Asking \$144,900. Rental  
 option-financing available. 848-0427.

**ELIZABETH**, UPPER Elmore. Bright,  
 spacious 6 room Colonial, 1 car garage.  
 Some thermal windows, oversized  
 kitchen, appliances, deep yard. Asking  
 \$189,900. 552-0045.

**FIRST DREAM HOME**  
 Aluminum sided, 1 family, eat-in kitchen  
 with sliding doors leading to deck, 1 1/2  
 baths, 3 bedrooms, den, finished basem-  
 ent, finished attic with built-in beds and  
 gas heat/patio. Near park and train  
 station. Tuscan School area, 100 Py-  
 mouth Avenue, Maplewood. Call  
 763-6307 or 763-7793 for appointment.  
 Asking \$195,000. Principals Only.

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1.00 (U  
 repair). Foreclosures, repossessions, tax  
 delinquent properties. Now selling your  
 area. Call 1-315-736-7376 Ext. H-1411 for  
 current list. 24 Hours.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
**UNION, N.J. - BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE**



This magnificent home, beautifully landscaped & geocapped.  
 Located at 140 Sicular Avenue, Union, New Jersey  
 (near 5 Points - Exit 138 G.S. Parkway)  
**TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC BANKRUPTCY AUCTION:**  
 SALE DATE: Sunday, Dec. 18th at 11 AM.  
 OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, Dec. 11th, (10 AM-2 PM)  
 A.J. WILLNER & CO., INC., AUCTIONEERS: (201) 763-6999

**ROSELLE PARK**  
**FERNHAR REALTY**  
 BUYING OR SELLING  
 Realtor 31 W. Westfield Ave., RP 241-5885

**UNION**  
**BUY OR SELL CALL**  
**WHITE**  
 Realty Realtors 688-4200

**UNION**. 2 family house for sale by owner.  
 Well-kept. Many extras. Asking  
 \$189,900. Call 688-8606. No real estate  
 agents.

**WEST ORANGE**  
**HISTORIC FREEMAN HOUSE**  
 Circa 1740-1840  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 8 Foreday Hill Road  
 Saturday/Sunday 1pm-5pm  
 5th bedroom, 4 1/2 baths. Prime condi-  
 tion. Pool, extras. Low \$300k. Owners  
 relocating. Immediate possession.  
 Call 738-6861.

**WEST ORANGE**. Reduced. All brick  
 ranch. On large professional landscaped  
 lot. Large livingroom and diningroom, 3  
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 zone gas heat,  
 sunny eat-in kitchen with new appliances,  
 completely finished full basement with second  
 full kitchen. Move in condition



# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Real estate transactions

### Linden

1214 Dewitt Terrace \$160,000  
 Seller: Pedro & Sergio Cabrera  
 Buyer: Carlos Barriga & Rosa Castanon  
 420 Allen Street \$60,000  
 Seller: Emma Dietrich  
 Buyer: Edward J. & Linda Fortuna  
 615 Van Buren Avenue \$156,000  
 Seller: Van Buren Builders Inc.  
 Buyer: Eckner J. & Marie M.S. Elieene  
 719 Haven Place \$200,000  
 Seller: Helen Renko  
 Buyer: Dominick Segro  
 1214 Dewitt Terrace \$160,000  
 Seller: Pedro & Sergio Cabrera  
 Buyer: Carlos Barriga & Rosa Castanon  
 420 Allen Street \$60,000  
 Seller: Emma Dietrich  
 Buyer: Edward J. & Linda Fortuna  
 615 Van Buren Avenue \$156,000  
 Seller: Van Buren Builders Inc.  
 Buyer: Eckner J. & Marie M.S. Elieene  
 18 E. 18th Street \$155,000  
 Seller: Richard & Joanne Rogoshowski  
 Buyer: Linda Wasyluk  
 108 Buchanan Street \$130,000  
 Seller: Walter & Linda Hahyk  
 Buyer: Doregel Lopez  
 1736 Essex Street \$130,000  
 Seller: Est of Michael Hrabosky  
 Buyer: Peter J. & Elaine Burger  
 Unit 11 \$90,000  
 Seller: M. G. I. Inc  
 Buyer: Lisa A. Sojka

### Mountainside

1453 Deer Path \$325,000  
 Seller: Joseph N. & Verone Zabra  
 Buyer: J. Robert & Sandra Arthur  
 1453 Deer Path \$325,000  
 Seller: Joseph N. & Verone Zabra  
 Buyer: J. Robert & Sandra Arthur  
 1066 Ledgewood Road \$335,000  
 Seller: Bernard & Arlene Bronstein  
 Buyer: Seymour & Mary Reich

### Springfield

19 Warner Avenue \$120,000  
 Seller: Geraldine Costello  
 Buyer: Anthony & Mary Lombardi  
 175 Bryant Avenue \$250,000  
 Seller: Springfield Park Place Co.  
 Buyer: Eric A. Szwilowicz  
 445 Morris Avenue D-14 \$105,000  
 Seller: Sharon Sogn  
 Buyer: Eoanna H. Poulos

# SHOWCASE OF HOMES

## Real estate transactions

(Continued from Page 20)

17 Achbridge Lane \$275,000  
 Seller: Jack & Elaine Hager  
 Buyer: Sebastian & Mary Bianco  
 8 Hampshire Court \$530,000  
 Seller: Herb-Art Construction Co. Inc.  
 Buyer: Joseph F. & Sharon Altongy  
 955 S. Springfield Avenue \$220,000  
 Seller: Springfield Park Place Co. Inc.  
 Buyer: Lorie & Andrew Isaacs  
 11 Meckes Street \$185,000  
 Seller: Clayton & Juliette Watkins  
 Buyer: Samuel & Fannie Dunge

### Union

1588 Edmund Terrace \$155,000  
 Seller: Jean Ehinger  
 Buyer: Ernesto & Sandra Santorelli  
 1015 Salem Road \$153,000  
 Seller: Martha B. Lechmanik  
 Buyer: James & Lillie S. Wells  
 1031 Kings Court \$210,000  
 Seller: John & Pauline Oliveira  
 Buyer: Fernando J. Mora  
 1245 Schmidt Avenue \$178,000  
 Seller: Allen & Mary Mench  
 Buyer: Benjamin & Caridad Dubin  
 121 Country Club Drive \$143,000  
 Buyer: Philip W. & Lori Morrow  
 2098 Kay Avenue \$86,790  
 Buyer: Roger Slack & Robert De Nora  
 891 Dona Road \$170,000  
 Seller: Barbara Acquavella & Lynn Wilson  
 Buyer: Anthony & Amelia Gallo

105 Plumtree Lane \$282,078  
 Seller: Claridge Commons Inc.  
 Buyer: Pamela & Willie Davis  
 404 Harrison Avenue \$125,000  
 Seller: Dolores Dering  
 Buyer: Ella L. Cunningham

### Roselle

160 E. First Avenue \$171,000  
 Seller: Steinel & Lorides Stany

### Kenilworth

210 Faltone Avenue \$172,000  
 Seller: Ann T. Papa  
 Buyer: Kim & Doreen Guenther  
 32 S. 20th Street \$174,000  
 Seller: Doris Mascaro  
 Buyer: Timothy S. & Laurie Wilson

**CHRISTY'S OVERHEAD DOOR, INC.**  
 Specialize in  
 Commercial, Residential & Industrial Doors and Operators  
 FREE ESTIMATES Electric Service All Areas Senior Citizen Discount  
 371-4550

## \$ HOMEOWNER AND BUSINESS LOANS

Apply by Phone - No Fee Refinances  
 Credit Problems - No Problem  
 Rapid Approvals - Equity Your Best Asset  
 No Income Verification  
 Secondary Mortgage Loans from \$5000  
**486-6800**  
 HOME MORTGAGE SERVICES OF NEW JERSEY  
 828 No. Wood Ave., Linden Even 'til 8:00

**MANGELS & CO. REALTORS**



Union  
**Super Buy**  
 Adorable ranch cape in the Connecticut Farms area. Large LR, Country Kitchen, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 full baths. Don't delay - Call today. Only \$164,900.  
 367 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083  
**688-3000**


**BURGDORFF REALTORS**



**FOR THE LARGE FAMILY!**  
 The perfect blend of comfortable living, great location in Union and affordable price. Home includes: Alum. siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, extra large kitchen, gas h/w heat, private yard. First floor recently redecorated. Owner relocating this month. Must sell Reasonably priced \$210,000. Maplewood office 378-8300. "EVEB" call Mary Hartman 762-6365.  
**MAPLEWOOD**  
 1 Ricalton Square  
 Maplewood, New Jersey  
 378-8300  
 SERVING THE N.J. COUNTIES OF BERGEN, ESSEX, HUDSON, HUNTERDON, MERCER, MIDDLESEX, MONMOUTH, MORRIS, OCEAN, SOMERSET, SUSSEX, UNION, WARREN  
 IN P.A.: BUCKS, NORTHAMPTON, LEHIGH

# Weichert

**How Weichert's Affordability Plus can cut your monthly home payments:**



**A 30-yr Adjustable Rate Mortgage with first year at 5-3/4%!**  
 and from the 2nd year through the 30th, the rate adjusts annually based on 2.25% over the 1-year Treasury Bill index (low at approximately 6%). However, you can choose level payments at 5.25% for years 2 through 10 in which case deferred interest, if any, would be added to the principal. This option reduces your initial payments by 30% or more compared to typical fixed rate financing. (APR 14.877% based on 11/1/88 index).

**A 30-yr Fixed Rate Mortgage with first year rate at 5-3/8%!**  
 and a 2.25% second year rate. In years 3 through 30, the rate remains fixed at 5.25%. You enjoy fixed rate stability as well as reduced initial payments by 25% to 30% versus ordinary fixed rate programs, so you can qualify to buy a lot more home. (APR 14.846%).

**No Origination Fee! (No Points!)**  
 Select Weichert mortgage program best meets your need, and pay no origination fee (up to 3 points) and you'll still enjoy significant savings on the total investment required to buy your new home.

**Affordability Plus can help you buy more home than you ever thought possible - and at monthly payments that can be hundreds less than usual. And only Weichert has it. So call us today and get the team working on your dream.**

**Note: Rates subject to change without notice and while mortgage funds last. Available to qualified buyers on select properties only.**

**Weichert's Affordability Plus now available on select properties among those listed below. Call immediately for further information.**

**HILLSIDE - 2 Family w/off street parking, good condition, Balcony off second fl, close to trans. asking \$174,900 U1674**

**MAPLEWOOD - Attractive Dutch Col. boasting cheery fireplace; Alum sided, Quiet St, FDR, Entry foyer; deck. \$148,000**

**UNION - Custom split, 7rms, 1.5 bths, patio w/skylight, gas grill. Livingston schl area. \$197,500. U1552**

**ELIZABETH - 2 story Townhouse w/road kit, 3 br/2.5 bths, fin bsmt, central air & w/w carpet. \$122,000 U1613**

**MAPLEWOOD - 1 Falcion Square Maplewood, New Jersey 378-8300**

**UNION - 2Fam, 38.5 rm apts w/hw flrs, alum sided, 2 car gar, +more. \$214,900 U1573**

**LINDEN - Starter Condo w/LR, EIK w/ref & dw. Park space next to unit. Brand new. \$104,900 U1584**

**LINDEN - Hospitable split level offering real warmth. Corner lot, rec rm, quiet st, 3BR/1.5 bth; A/C, Sunnyside. \$139,900 U1634**

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 UNI-924 \$219,000

**CRAWFORD**  
 Beautiful 4 BR home with possible in-law potential. This 3 yr. old BI-Level boasts many extras!  
 UNI-934 \$208,900

**ELIZABETH**  
 Large home for growing family in nice area. Features four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Priced to sell!  
 UNI-932 \$119,000  
 Five family w/excellent potential in seaport location. Call for appointment.  
 UNI-920 \$145,000  
 Immaculate Colonial featuring 3 BR, DR, 1 1/2 baths. Thermpane windows throughout.  
 UNI-918 \$145,000  
 4000 sq. ft. building zoned for 1 or 2 family residence. Possible office or 4 family w/variance.  
 UNI-959 \$239,000

**HILLSIDE**  
 Quality 4BR custom home features 2 1/2 baths & a complete lower level w/kitchen. Convenient Westminister location.  
 UNI-936 \$244,900  
 All Brick Split - Spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath home. LR w/fireplace, rec room, central air.  
 UNI-984 \$285,000

**IRVINGTON**  
 Assumable mortgage - spacious floor plan - 2 bedroom condo.  
 UNI-945 \$99,000  
 Immaculate 2 family in move-in condition. 4 over 4 w/separate gas heat & hot water units.  
 UNI-968 \$127,900  
 Spectacular home featuring new vinyl siding, fireplace in LR, new kitchen w/center island. MORE!  
 UNI-967 \$189,900

**LINDEN**  
 Lovely well maintained 1 BR condo. New w/w carpeting and new kitchen floor. Low, low maintenance fee.  
 UNI-943 \$95,900  
 Live 25 minutes from N.Y.C.! This 1 BR condo offers a living room, dining room, modern kitchen and balcony.  
 UNI-938 \$110,000

**RAHWAY**  
 Handy man special in need of a pair of handy hands. Excellent 2 family income property. Nice Area!  
 UNI-975 \$139,900  
 Attractive Ranch in desirable location. Featuring 2 BRs, 2 baths, full finished basement, new pool.  
 UNI-977 \$152,900  
 Split-Level - Ideal for large or related families; 4 BRs, deck, summer kitchen and full bath all on first level!  
 UNI-948 \$159,900  
 3 BR Ranch close to Roosevelt School - Ideal for family w/children. Extra large yard, rec room w/bar.  
 UNI-984 \$161,250  
 Outstanding Two Family home is a tremendous buy for the person looking for income property.  
 UNI-979 \$195,000

**ROSELLE**  
 1 BR condo is ideal for the commuter, newly weds or investor. Totally updated and close to everything!  
 UNI-972 \$88,900  
 Lovely 3 room unit w/1 bedroom. Updated kitchen w/oak cabinets. Maintenance fee includes H/R/W.  
 UNI-988 \$84,900  
 Cozy 1 BR condo. 2nd floor unit features new windows, new kitchen cabinets, w/w carpeting, plus attic!  
 UNI-989 \$107,900

**ROSELLE**  
 Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial on quiet street. Features include living room w/fireplace, plus moral!  
 UNI-921 \$149,900

**UNION**  
 The best location at the Point! This 2 BR, 2 bath unit is near the pool & tennis courts. Priced to sell!  
 UNI-961 \$149,900  
 Townhouse featuring 2 large BR's living room/dining room combination and a full high basement.  
 UNI-963 \$149,900  
 Immaculate home in pristine condition. New Dolly Madison kitchen, new bath, new carpeting, 4 BRs.  
 UNI-985 \$159,900  
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 UNI-937 \$169,900  
 Beautiful 3 BR Cape featuring new kitchen and windows. This home is in move-in condition.  
 UNI-951 \$175,900  
 Lovely 3 BR Colonial featuring 1 1/2 baths, EIK and enclosed porch. Move-in condition. Owner anxious!  
 UNI-985 \$175,900  
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 UNI-987 \$214,900  
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 UNI-986 \$289,000

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 Extra Large Colonial! 3 BR's - possibly 5! Large kitchen opening onto deck. Quiet area!  
 UNI-981 \$156,000

**ROSELLE**  
 Completely remodeled 4 BR home w/2 full baths. Freshly painted interior.  
 UNI-903 \$169,500  
 4 BR Custom Cape with EIK and FDR. Newly finished hardwood floors and painted interior.  
 UNI-981 \$177,900

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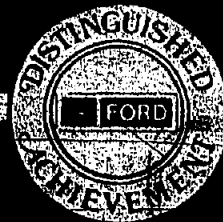
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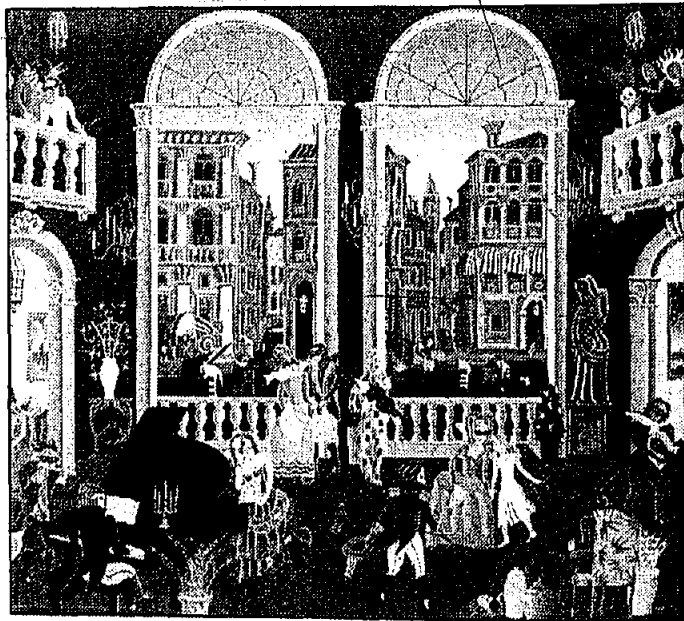
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| *Ashanti                        | Millburn Tire & Auto           |
| Auto Place International        | Service Center                 |
| Babyland                        | Julius Osenbrenn Jewelers      |
| Bagel Chateau                   | Opening Night Video            |
| Bagels-4-U                      | Paper Padlar                   |
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| Brock Continental Pastry Shop   | Professional Audio Consultants |
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| Danielle Nicole's Boutique      | Schultz Furriers               |
| Daren Creations                 | Scott's Record Shop            |
| David Gary Ltd.                 | Scrambles                      |
| Elegant Woman                   | Sergio's Ca-Mea                |
| *Eliza Hempole Emporium         | *Sheila Nussbaum Gallery       |
| Evergreen Japanese Restaurant   | Ira Sheldon-Photo              |
| Footnotes                       | Studio & Framing               |
| From Fruits to Nuts             | Short Hills Art Gallery        |
| *Ganny-Russ Opticians           | *Short Hills Pharmacy          |
| Imma's Bag of Short Hills       | Snaker Factory                 |
| *Jain                           | La Strada Pizzeria             |
| Jhana Fine Jewelry              | Suburban Dessert Shoppe        |
| *Kenny's for Physical Fashions  | Yali Fashions & Footwear       |
| *Linda's Florist                | *Vintage Wine & Cheese         |
| *Millburn Camera Shop           | Workbench                      |

Enter the "Snowflake Celebration" Drawing  
(forms available in all participating stores)

Be eligible \*\* to

— WIN —

A WEEK-END TRIP TO TORONTO

Compliments of:

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Gifts from more than 12 Chamber of Commerce Stores

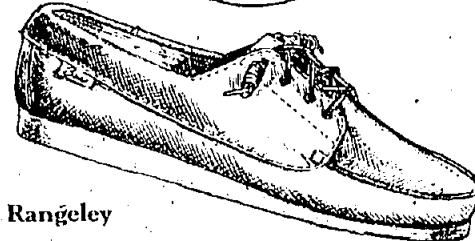
\*Donating Gifts

\*\*Must be 21 years or over to win Toronto trip; Chamber members & families not eligible.

ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18 . . .

Visit with SANTA, compliments of CHARLIE BROWN'S RESTAURANT  
Take an old-fashioned horse and buggy ride, provided by K.W. Stables,  
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Enjoy holiday caroling from the Peter Evans Chorus  
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For schedule of events & any further info call the Chamber at 379-1198

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WITH BASS  
KEEPS YOU ONE STEP  
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FOR MEN • WOMEN • CHILDREN

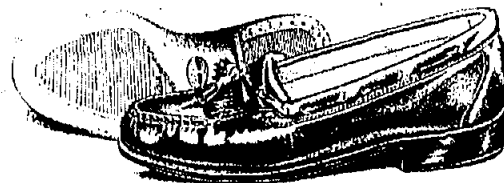
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335 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J.

Open Thursday Evenings 376-0781

Timberland.  
We're also found in the  
canyons of Wall Street.

Our richly leathered loafers are hand-stitched in the Classic  
Timberland fashion. And include our patented tap sole  
for comfort, traction and long wear. Designed more for  
those who carry a briefcase than a back pack.



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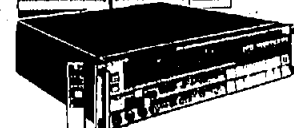
CHATHAM CAMERA  
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to underscore the gladness of the season  
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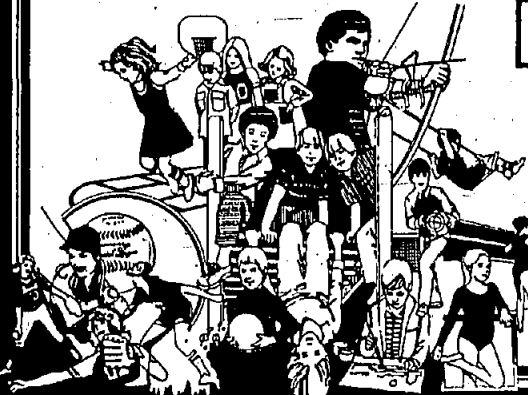
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Selecting a summer activity for your child deserves a good deal of thought. A choice which reflects your child's interests, needs, and abilities, will result in the most enjoyable and rewarding experience. Student Summers is an established camp and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

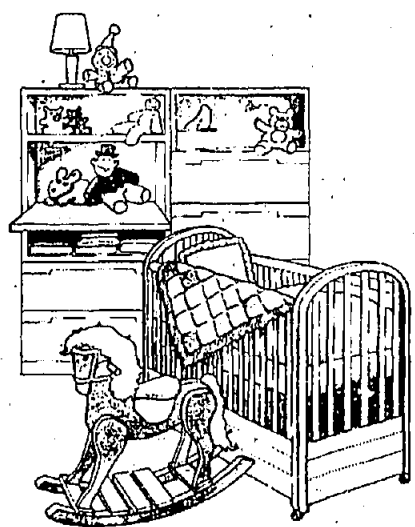
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**Shopping, South Orange Style**

A visit to the quaint village of South Orange brings savvy shoppers a taste of the good life.

Shopping in South Orange Village has taken a fascinating and refreshing turn. Some of the snazziest and most innovative new shops are tucked in and around the side streets of South Orange Avenue. Talented young entrepreneurs have snatched up architecturally unique space and created wonderful specialty and designer shops.

Priscilla Egan, mother of five, and owner of Extravagance, Inc., is considered to be a very imaginative and discriminating shopper. She visited the best of these fine shops on a recent shopping extravaganza.

Delightfully special is what Kidamarink is all about. This unique children's clothing store is chock full of the latest wear for kids. Owner Deborah Bellitto has chosen colorful, unique clothing for both girls and boys, sizes infant to



6X. French imports from Jean Bourget and designer collections from Ole Elo, Bravo, and Simi are just some of her exceptional looks. Color-coordinated accessories, such as adorable hats, scarves, boots, socks and hair novelties, complete the perfect ensemble. Kidamarink also carries magnificent special occasion dressing, such as christening gowns and wedding attire. Shopping is a true pleasure, where little ones can frolic in a life-size Victorian playhouse while grown ups enjoy personal service, sensational selections and beautiful custom giftwrap. Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5:30 and Thursday evening until 8.

Walking into Victor's Florist is stepping into an exotic paradise. Intoxicating scents from around the world overflow from every corner of this shop. Owner Lenny Zickl has spent 22 years perfecting his craft of purchasing the most beautiful and rare flowers available. He specializes in orchid plants, which exemplify his true talents. Grown in his own greenhouses, Lenny even rents his plants so customers can always be assured of an orchid in bloom. Designer Julie Belf creates magnificent Victorian floral arrangements featuring wildflowers, roses, Queen Anne's lace and sunnies. Victor's even offers customers a wonderfully special gift idea...flowers every month or every week. Exquisite creations are designed for weddings and any type of occasion. Corporate accounts receive outstanding arrangements on a regular basis. Victor's caters to individuals who require flowers that are truly breathtaking. Open 9-5, Monday-Saturday.

Victor's Florist, 123 South Orange Avenue 762-2430 (A) Surrounded by breathtaking flowers, Priscilla selected a spectacular arrangement for the holidays.



**The Gas Lamp**

South Orange is one of only two towns in New Jersey in which the streets are lit entirely by gas lamps. In 1868, the street lamps of South Orange were converted from sperm oil to gas. They have remained this way ever since.



Kidamarink, 2 South Orange Avenue 376-9171 (B) Owner Deborah Bellitto highlights some of her exquisite and unique holiday selections. Behind her stands a Meszu Victorian Playhouse.



"Some stores have just one style, Red Jasper just has style". When owner Susan Edelman opened her shop in 1986, she not only developed this quote, she made it a reality for her clientele. Red Jasper is one of the most exciting and innovative shopping treasures in New Jersey. Exclusive new designer collections are standard, and it is not unusual for the designers themselves to come for a custom fitting. Susan only carries what is seasonally current, whether it is classically elegant eveningwear, stylized new careerwear or sophisticated separates. Susan's clientele is treated to very special service, including several fashion shows, such as a recent show she held at the Summit Hotel for designer Roberto Calderone's newest collection. Red Jasper is open Monday-Saturday, 10:30 and evenings by special appointment.

The newest addition to South Orange's specialty stores is B. Smith Fine Shoes. Owner Brenda Smith has designed an exquisite shop of beautiful shoes and handbags. Just opened early November, Brenda's shop was created by Kowman Corne, Inc., a sensational design team, who have done extensive renovation and display work for many area stores. Featuring an exclusive private label collection called Shoo-Biz, Brenda caters to career women who are looking for classic, well made and sophisticated shoes. Suede, moiré and kidskin are her favorite fabrications for this season with the all important trim details of soutache, bows, lamé, snakeskin and tassels. Designer brands abound, and the store stocks a plentiful selection of larger sizes. You can also choose from a sensational array of the latest hosiery. B. Smith is open Monday-Saturday, 9:30-6 and Thursday evening until 8.

Women, looking for comfortable, casual sportswear, always find themselves at Clothes Friends. Owner duo Ellen DeHuri and Kim Munro make shopping here fun, and stock their store with wonderful, big, bright cotton sweaters, cozy flannel-lined twill pants, and what they call their hottest item, the skidz pants! Sweaters are a big part of Clothes Friends in mohair, handknit wools and novelties. Ellen and Kim buy with their customers in mind. They even have a lot of "mother-daughter" clients. Easy silk, two-piece dressing and delicious velvet-trimmed coats complete the look of a truly special boutique. Clothes Friends is open Monday-Friday, 10-8, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday Dec. 11 and 18, 12-5.

"My kids have real style...from their knees down!", says Just Sox owner and mother of 7, Yacine Bell. Yacine couldn't wait to open a store featuring her favorite fetish...socks. Daughter Lisa helps run the shop and in selecting the looks young people love. You can find every size and variety such as Hot Sox, Perry Ellis, Studio Tokyo and special novelties such as hand painted and personalized beaded socks. Wool, cotton, cashmere, argyle and a terrific choice of socks for adults to infants. Buyer Janice Hyman scours the market for the latest trends and unusual looks. Just Sox isn't all socks as they do carry novelty-decorated shoes for youngsters and will do up a grand gift basket for any occasion. The famous "Sock Hall of Fame" wall features socks signed and framed from some very interesting celebrities. Just Sox are spectacular stocking stuffers. Open Monday-Saturday, 10-6 and Thursday evening until 7.

Belfus Motors, Inc., 1-17 W. South Orange Avenue, 782-7500 (H) What better way to complete a seasonal shopping spree than to pick it all up in the indomitable Mercedes 560SL Coupé/Roadster. Elegantly appointed with supple leather and burl wood trim, this 560SL is festooned in gorgeous metallic blue green.



▲ Red Jasper, 62 First Street 782-6863 (C) Priscilla chats with owner Susan Edelman about some of Red Jasper's exclusive collections such as designer Roberto Calderone's luscious wool chatis that Priscilla selected.

▼ B. Smith, 74 First Street, 782-3706 (F) Sophisticated selections of the finest shoes is B. Smith. Suede, kidskin, snake and velvet...all dazzling looks for this holiday season.



▲ Clothes Friends, 12 Village Plaza, 782-5399 (D) Clothes Friends owners, Kim Munro and Ellen DeHuri love fun and comfortable clothes. Their shop is a mecca for the young and the young at heart.



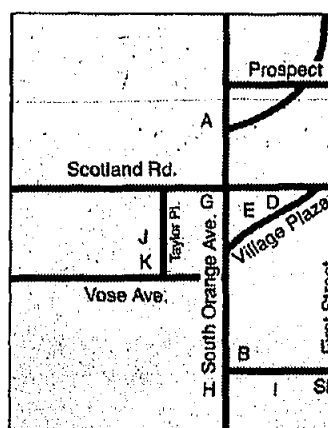
▲ Just Sox, 8 Village Plaza, 378-8238 (E) Socks, socks and more socks...and Priscilla found everything for her holiday list. Great gift ideas, stocking stuffers and just plain fun for the feet!



▲ Contemporary Concepts, 15 Sloan Street, 782-1128 (G) Although the showroom is mainly contemporary, eclectic touches abound, from hand painted clocks to French and piano reproductions to oriental accents. Owner Dian Benitez shows some of these with Priscilla.

Contemporary Concepts' 5000 square foot furniture showroom is a landmark in South Orange, providing professional design services for over 25 years. Owner, Dian Benitez, and her staff use their talents to take their exacting clients from bare walls to completed home, including wallpaper, carpet, window treatments, furniture, lamps and accessories. In Contemporary Concepts' custom workrooms, clients' treasured pieces can be refinished and reupholstered. Media and entertainment units are made to specification. Clients, who expect service and professional follow through, will find every detail attended to no matter how large or small the project. Contemporary Concepts can meet your every decorating need. Open Monday-Saturday 10-5, Thursday until 8.

Magnificent accessories can always be found at Beadazzles. Dazzling arrays of semi-precious stones, glittering gold and silver and smashing pearls are just part of owner/designer Carol Simons' collection of jewelry. Carol purchases one of a kind originals in crystal, brass, hand-painted porcelain and unusual rhinestones from designers around the world. Her display cases are sparkling with onyx, malachite and amethysts in luscious colors to complete any fashion look. Carol is highly skilled in repairing and restyling old jewelry.



## South Orange Splurge!

She also custom creates her own unique necklaces and bracelets for customers in 30 minutes. She has a natural flair for accessorizing from the latest trends to the classically elegant. Beadazzles is open Monday-Saturday 10-5 and Thursdays until 7.

Step inside the garden ambience of Midnight Lace and you are transported to a lovely English side shoppe of antique armchairs overflowing with exquisite lingerie and heavenly scents. Owner Elaine Datar has carefully chosen each piece in her lingerie collection including such designers as Australian Anne Lewin, Castelli from Italy, Hamro from Switzerland and Jenny Dohell of England. Elaine's customers are discriminating women who consider their outside appearance an extension of their underside. Customers are treated to very special service, personal shopping by appointment, lovely gift wrapping and the ultimate in lingerie and accessories. Midnight Lace caters as well to men who adore their women in the best. Midnight Lace serves tea, Perrier and sweets. Open Monday-Saturday 10-5:30, Thursday evening until 8.

After three years of rave reviews, Alan Dennis is closing the doors of Gitane, his elegant country-french restaurant. Due to overwhelming demands to plan and prepare private affairs, Gitane is now a full time, Custom Designed Caterer. This allows Alan, who is French trained, to concentrate on the art of creating his exciting and innovative parties. From the small and intimate to the large and extravagant, Alan carefully plans your event down to the smallest detail. He will carry your theme throughout the party from the food to the decor. He selects fresh indigenous ingredi-

ents each morning. His wide experience, rare talent, and great love of the art of food preparation adds to the dedication he exhibits over each step of the journey from market to table. You may choose your own location or use the dramatic, country chateau room of Gitane to host the party of your dreams. Call for appointment 762-7737.

The luxury of high technology and high quality, translated into a unique driving experience no mere luxury car can even approach... that is Mercedes-Benz. Belfus Motors boasts a 14 year tradition of selling and servicing these incomparable automobiles. Located conveniently to the train station, Belfus prides itself on service excellence. At the Valley Street location Belfus handles the finest in pre-owned luxury cars and across the street body repairs to all types of cars, meticulously restoring their proud value. For the automotive enthusiast on your shopping list, Belfus features a remodeled parts area where there is a wonderful selection of quality holiday gifts and accessories. The outstanding team at Belfus Motors will make the purchase or repair of your Mercedes-Benz a most pleasurable experience. Showroom open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9-8 and Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6.



Midnight Lace, 52 Vose Avenue, 378-2078 (J) Priscilla wraps herself in luxurious silk as owner Elaine Datar adjusts the look. Midnight Lace indulges the ultimate passion for exquisite lingerie.

Gitane, 52 Vose Avenue, 782-7737 (H) A sumptuous feast for a special occasion. Owner/Chef Alan Dennis tempted Priscilla with a sampling of his talents.





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**Men's Underwear**


- Briefs
- Tees
- 100% Natural Cotton FreshLink
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**20% OFF**


All non-prescription sunglasses now thru Dec. 24, 1988

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**Boy's Tube Sox**  
Pkg of 3  
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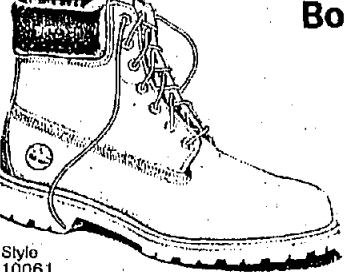
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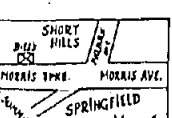
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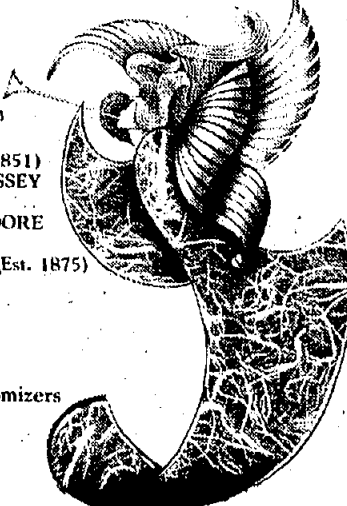
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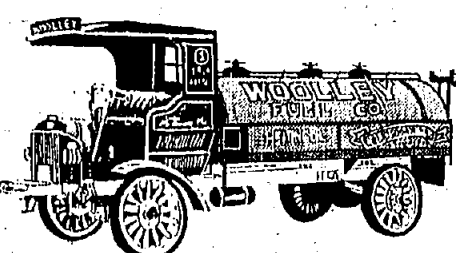
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★ OUR WASH IS TOUCHLESS, AND SAFE AS A HAND WASH

★ WE GIVE A \$2.00 COUPON TOWARDS YOUR NEXT WASH EACH TIME YOU VISIT US.

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321 Millburn Ave.  
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**BREAKFAST SPECIALS**  
Served with house potato  
Plus choice of bagel, rye bread or roll

#1 2 eggs any style <b>99¢</b>	#2 2 eggs plus choice of meat (ham, bacon or Taylor ham) <b>\$1.79</b>
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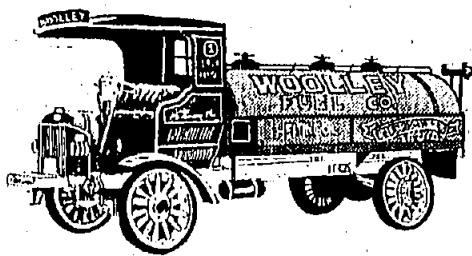
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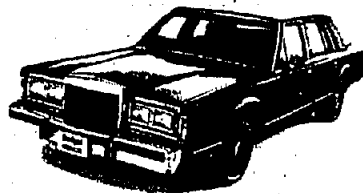
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