

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

VOL. 58 NO. 4 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1986—2*



Schaible reinspection slated

By MARK YABLONSKY

With Fire Inspector William Gras scheduled to conduct a reinspection of the Schaible Oil Company grounds tomorrow, the Mountain Avenue firm is "taking care of as many" of the problems listed "as we can," according to company president Charles Schaible. The firm was cited last month for 24 fire safety violations.

The subject of numerous complaints by nearby neighbors, who have complained the firm is in a "runaway expansion mode," the property was recently inspected by Gras, who found a number of Uniform Fire Code violations, some of which must be corrected by tomorrow. The rest, which are deemed more serious, will require documentation from a "reputable expert... certifying that the required fire resistance ratings are in compliance with the applicable code sections.

Among the more serious violations are a lack of fire-resistant walls in some of the structures, a lack of safe exits and the storing of combustible liquids in inadequate above-ground tank trucks.

Fire officials reported discovering a 275-gallon tank of kerosene, a flammable hydrocarbon oil with a "flash point" of 95 degrees, in a warehouse on the property. The kerosene, as well as mineral spirits found on the property, will have to be removed.

Many of the other liquids kept on the property, however, notably motor oil, have flash points of 450 degrees.

Most of the buildings, in the words of one township official, "are wood structures and do not have a proper fire rating in the event there is a fire."

After becoming frustrated with what he said was inaction on the part of the fire department, Crossett kept returning to township committee meetings to vent his rage, a point he felt helped lead to the inspection, and its results.

"I was the one," insisted the former Hooker resident, who has expressed fears that his entire neighborhood will be engulfed by flames if a fire were to start on Schaible land. "I went to the meeting and said, 'If Mohammed won't come to the mountain, we'll bring the mountain to Mohammed.'"

Another of the faults cited was the company's method of draining oil from empty drums into underground holding tanks. Gras said since the method permitted the discharge of oil on the ground, a "suitable means of preventing such discharge" would be necessary.

A lubricant business that was started nearly 50 years ago in Millburn by John Schaible Sr., the company moved to its present Springfield location in 1954, when it took over property formerly owned by the now-defunct Union County Coal and Lumber Company.

Although the property is located in an area zoned for industrial use, the facility itself and many of the buildings on it are deemed to be in "nonconforming" use, since they were in existence prior to later township zoning ordinances. A stipulation under the most recent zoning ordinance, however, states that "a nonconforming use or structure shall not be enlarged."

One of the structures on the Schaible property, a shed — which is open on three sides — deemed to be

in "a state of serious decay," was condemned by former building inspector/code enforcement officer Matthew Chiarfello in July of 1985. In an attempt to replace the shed with a new garage and storage warehouse — which Schaible said would have eliminated the need for many of the unused trucks on the property being used to store oil — the company sought a variance from the Zoning Board of Adjustment, which later rejected the proposal because, in the words of board member Edward Olesky, the building would have been a "significant expansion" on the grounds.

The board, which also upheld the earlier demolition order of the shed, concluded that the company "has a history of repeatedly stalling in correcting environmental violations," as well as a "disregard for the quietness of the neighborhood by allowing diesel trucks to run through the night, disturbing the sleep of neighbors."

Within the past three months, Francis Crossett of Tooker Avenue, whose home at one point is separated from Schaible land by only a high wooden fence, has complained repeatedly to the township committee that "the company has pumped oil from the idle, inoperable trucks into other vehicles, creating unpleasant fumes for several hours at a time. In addition to also emitting some of the Zoning Board's findings, the angry resident charged the company with a lack of proper supervision of the property at night, a contention Gras noted when he ordered Schaible to provide better security.

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I'm looking out for me and my family.

"I don't care one way or the other," he continued when asked if he was pleased with the inspection results. "I want them to stop the pollution. As the winter goes on, it's getting worse. They're in there 'till eight or nine o'clock. It's like a young couple that got married and moved into a one-bedroom apartment. In the meantime, they had 10 children and they're living in the one-bedroom apartment."

"We are in the lubricant business," Schaible insisted. "Lubricants don't burn unless there are extreme conditions involved... It would have been a benefit to the neighborhood," he added in reference to the proposed warehouse that he contends would not have

Tentative 1987 budget is approved by board

By JOHN WARGACKI

The Regional Board of Education Tuesday adopted a resolution introducing the tentative 1987-1988 budget which includes no capital outlay expenses.

The total amount of the tentative budget is \$28,022,488. Without a capital outlay that figure is comprised of the current expense total of \$27,359,882 added to the debt service of \$662,606.

According to Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik, the lack of a capital outlay figure is a pleasant feature of the proposed package that he hopes will make an impression upon the voters.

"There is no capital outlay and I think this budget is very close to last year's," Merachnik said.

In terms of last year's figures, Merachnik notes the overall increase is 5.82 percent.

"That increase, we feel, is reasonable. We believe the budget is a prudent one," he added.

taken any more space than the shed which is still in existence. "I wasn't going to build anything new. Take down the old one and put up a new one with the same size."

Patrick McKee of nearby Clinton Avenue, however, agreed with Crossett that the property is "just too over-developed" for its size.

"Those who are aware of what's taking place over there are fearful for the future," said McKee, who says that present township zoning laws have not been enforced strictly enough over the years. "Schaible Oil seems to be the kind of company that will get away with whatever they can until they're caught. The company is just too big for that site. He represents a major number of companies."

The board also approved a resolution honoring the Brainerd Bears football team.

The Bears, for the second consecutive year, captured the North Jersey Group I, Section II State Championship under the leadership of Head Coach Robert Taylor.

The resolution pays tribute to the Bears and congratulates the team on winning its second championship in as many years by sporting a 9-1 record.

Wald said of the Bears, "We're all very proud of our Brainerd team and wish them much success in the future."

Merachnik, meanwhile, noted, "That football team is outstanding. They worked very hard."

Asked how this year's Brainerd team might fare against the New York Giants, Merachnik insisted the Bears would have a fighting chance if All-Pro Giant Linebacker Lawrence Taylor didn't play.

"If LT (Taylor) isn't in the lineup, we would win," Merachnik predicted.



ROLLING IN DOUGH—These two Cub Scouts are at work making cookies and desserts in preparation for Brotherhood Night, which was held last night at the St. James School. All three of the town's Bear Dens, which includes students from the Sandmeier, Caldwell and St. James schools, took part in the project.

Board buys truck

By MARK YABLONSKY

After the purchase of a new truck with snow removal equipment, and the resignation of a middle school employee were accepted by the Springfield Board of Education at its regularly scheduled meeting Monday.

The truck, which will handle snow removal chores and, according to board secretary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, has a "multiple use throughout the year for many of our maintenance functions," will be purchased according to a state contract price of \$14,737. According to "beat" the state contract price — which protects the board from paying any more "on that particular vehicle" — had been unsuccessful.

The new truck will replace a 1976 pick-up truck, which the board also agreed to sell for a minimum of \$300 to the "highest bidder." The old truck is said to be in need of major repairs.

At the end of the evening's business, the board accepted the resignation of former Custodian vice principal Joseph Ruddy, who has been on paid medical leave for the entire school year. A 17-year district employee who had earlier been appointed as the district-wide counselor, Ruddy will continue to be on paid medical leave for the remainder of the current school year until his resignation takes effect June 30, according to the board's resolution.

In other business, the board gave unanimous approval to execute the

recently negotiated agreement with the Springfield Custodians Association for a two-year period retroactive to July 1 of this year. District custodians, who had been working without a contract since June 30, will receive increases of 6.8 and 9 percent, respectively, over the next two years up until the time of the contract's expiration on June 30, 1988.

Two other custodians hired under prorated terms until April 30, 1987 will see their salaries adjusted in accordance with the new salary guide in its final form, board members said. The final form, although not yet constructed, is expected to be done soon.

The board also gave approval to district participation in the New Jersey Teacher Recognition Program, and authorized school superintendent Gary Friedland to establish "a selection process and committee." Part of the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program, a teacher from each of the three schools will be honored for his/her achievements and will receive stipends of \$1,000 each, which they may then direct toward a program of their choice.

After Friedland selects an initial three-member panel consisting of board personnel, the Springfield Education Association will select three of its members to serve on the panel as well. The six panel members will then "get together" and add three more community at large members to complete the full, nine-member panel, which will then select the teacher honoree, the superintendent explained.

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<p>SAVE \$7.00!</p> <p>AUTO COFFEE MAKER</p> <p>999</p>	<p>SAVE \$4.00!</p> <p>HOODS</p> <p>477</p>	<p>SAVE \$4.00!</p> <p>HOODS</p> <p>477</p>
<p>SAVE \$4.00!</p> <p>AIR GUIDE QUALITY AUTO COMPASS</p> <p>788</p>	<p>SAVE \$2.11!</p> <p>AIR GUIDE QUALITY AUTO COMPASS</p> <p>788</p>	<p>SAVE \$14.11!</p> <p>HIGH BLAST</p> <p>201</p>
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Deadlines

The deadline for all editorial copy for the Dec. 31 edition of this newspaper is noon on Monday, Dec. 22. We appreciate your cooperation in meeting these early deadlines.

Food drive held

The Springfield Senior Citizens are collecting food for the homeless in Union County. The food will be brought to a food bank Monday in time for the holidays.

More information on the food drive can be obtained by calling 376-5884.

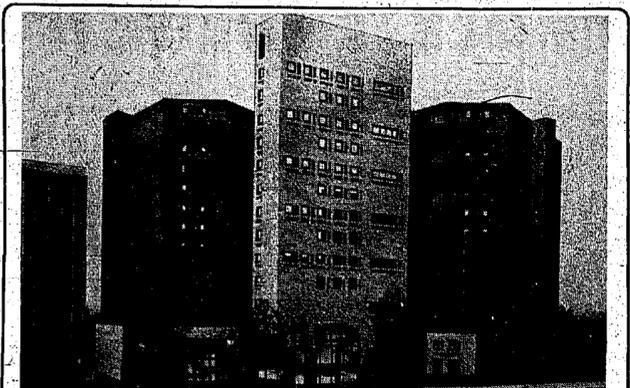
The seniors held their annual Christmas party at the Westwood, Garwood, Dec. 5.

The seniors, with cooperation and help from the township road department, decorated six trees with red bows in the center of town for the holiday season.

The seniors are also bringing in food for the homeless in Union County. The food will be brought to a Food Bank on Monday, in time for the holiday.

Trustees to meet

A meeting of the Springfield Public Library Board of Trustees, cancelled last Tuesday, will be held tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the director's office at the library.



NEW JAIL—At a groundbreaking ceremony Monday, work on the new county jail, located in Elizabeth, officially got under way. At right, Roger S. Lichman, of the architectural firm, displays plans to County Manager Donald Anderson; left, and Freeholder G. Richard Malgran, center. Above, residents get an early glimpse of what the new jail will look like via an artist's sketch. Officials expect the 14-story facility, scheduled to be completed in May of 1989, to alleviate severe prison overcrowding throughout the county. The cost of the new jail is estimated at \$46.6 million.



Miracle Network Telethon

First Fidelity Bank employees and customers are helping to light up children's lives at two New Jersey children's hospitals this holiday season including Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop.

Approximately 200 First Fidelity branch offices will participate in this special holiday event.

Under a program sponsored by Children's Miracle Network, Telethon, First Fidelity customers and employees can donate \$5 and

light a bulb on their branch office's holiday tree. Total proceeds will be contributed to the telethon to benefit patients at Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospital Medical Center in Newark, and Children's Specialized Hospital.

According to Edward D. Knapp, senior executive vice president of First Fidelity Bank Corporation and president and chief executive officer of First Fidelity, N.A., New Jersey, "First Fidelity employees are looking forward to joining with

Children's Miracle Network Telethon to provide a happier and healthier 1987 for New Jersey children with serious illnesses and injuries. This joint holiday venture also offers an exciting opportunity to deepen the relationship and commitment between our employees, our customers, and a whole future generation of young New Jerseyans."

In 1986, year-long Telethon donations from throughout New Jersey were used to underwrite the cost of state-of-the-art care for children at Children's Specialized Hospital who could not otherwise afford it. Donations also went to purchase I-MED, I-VAC infusion pumps at the Children's Hospital of New Jersey—as many as 30 pumps a day, each priced at \$2500, can be used to administer child-sized doses of life-sustaining fluids to babies who would die without them. Donations in 1987 may be used for the same or other specific programs designated by the two hospitals.

On Dec. 1, at First Fidelity's kick-off ceremony in the branch office at Newark headquarters, Knapp received a telegram from Marie Osmond, National Co-chairman of the telethon. Osmond's personal donation will turn on the first light on every tree in the First Fidelity branch offices.

Also joining the opening ceremony at 550 Broad are Dr. James R. Cowan, president and chief executive officer of United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark, Richard B. Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop, "Miss Molly" of Romper Room and Friends, and Mrs. Pat Messano, Telethon coordinator.

The telethon was created by the Osmond Foundation, the charitable arm of the performing Osmond Family in Salt Lake City, Utah. The goal of the Network is to help children in children's hospitals in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Australia. The first national Telethon was held in 1983 and raised \$4 million; in 1986, over \$30 million was raised.

What makes this Telethon program unique is the fact that all monies raised in an area stay in that area to benefit local children's hospitals. In 1986, \$22.3 million was raised for the two New Jersey hospitals.

On May 30 and 31, 1987, the Children's Miracle Network Telethon will air for 24 hours over Suburban Cablevision TV3 and CTN. The local Telethon hosts are "Miss Molly" of Romper Room and actor John Amos.

Keenan is elected to serve on board

The Youth and Family Counseling Service of 233 Prospect St., Westfield, announces the election of George E. Keenan, to its Board of Directors.

Keenan, a graduate of Notre Dame, has contributed his services to the boards of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, the Mayor's Advisory Committee, Spaulding for Children and the Community Drug and Alcohol Program of Hudson County.

Active in church affairs, he founded the Knights of Columbus Forum in Elizabeth, the Trinity Forum in Westfield, and has been a vice president of the first Archdiocese and Pastoral Council and the Catholic Human Rights Relations Council of Union County.

The Youth and Family Counseling Service offers assistance through professionally trained and experienced counselors to individuals—young and older—who are grappling with personal problems.

Fees are based on a sliding scale in accordance with the ability to pay. Appointments can be made by calling the agency. Youth and Family Counseling Service is a member of the United Way of Eastern Union County.

Becky Seal lunch menu

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

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

The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests.

Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5811 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

MONDAY—Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, sliced carrots, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit salad, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.

TUESDAY—Chicken with gravy, rice pilaf, broccoli stalks, chocolate pudding trifle, egg nog, croissant, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream,

orange juice, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 25—Holiday.

DEC. 26—Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian Dressing, wax beans, tapioca pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

DEC. 29—Boneless barbecued pork rib, cauliflower with cheese sauce, baked potato (1 each), applesauce, tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 30—Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound cake, grapefruit juice, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 31—Chicken à la King and cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, rice, sliced potatoes, chicken noodle soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

JAN. 1—Holiday.

JAN. 2—Filet mignon with cheese, broccoli stalks, scalloped potatoes, lemon pudding, clam chowder, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.



ME AND MY FAMILY—St. James School kindergarten students Michael Quick, left; Nicole Esemplare, Erin Cook and Christina Spadora are at work making replicas of their homes and families as part of a "Me and My Family" social studies unit.

Law student internship is set

Jaime Rajoppi, Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages, has named Joseph Knodel of Mountaintop to a student internship program in her office. Knodel is a second-year student at Rutgers University School of Law.

The new program, which Rajoppi initiated, is between the Office of Register and Rutgers and Seton Hall Universities' Law Schools. The program allows first and second-year law students to work on a two to four-month internship basis in the Union County Office of Register.

"This is an excellent opportunity to provide needed assistance to a student," says Rajoppi. "Over the past two years interest rates on home mortgages have been extremely favorable causing hundreds of thousands of homebuyers to buy and sell properties and refinance mortgages."

"This activity has created tremendous recording backlogs in Register's offices throughout the state," Rajoppi added. "So, while

help is needed in her office to expedite recordings and maintain compliance with the statutory mandates to preserve the integrity of documents,

Rajoppi will assist the office with its critical need for qualified help. In addition, it provides, she said, law students with practical real estate experience. The program, she added, will be funded at no cost to the county.

"First-year law students," Rajoppi says, "receive a basic course in property and in their second year choose from related commercial property elective courses. While the theory is important to their legal training, the hands-on practical experience in this office will provide important training for their future careers," she says.

Rajoppi added that she is working with the placement offices of Rutgers and Seton Hall Universities to develop course credit for the students at their respective schools.

Doctorate earned by Janet Parmelee

Mountaintop Supervisor of Special Services and Learning Disabilities Teacher Consultant Dr. Janet Parmelee, as been awarded her doctorate from Seton Hall University in December 1986. Her dissertation concentrated on the social, political, economic and judicial influences that have effected policy development throughout the evolution of special education. Dr. Parmelee's dissertation may be used as a model to study policy development of other disciplines such as bilingual education and other federally and state mandated programs.

Dr. Parmelee's dissertation has been selected for presentation at the annual convention of the Council of Exceptional Children held in Chicago in April of 1987. She joined the Deerfield School staff in February of 1985 in Mountaintop.

She received her BS in special education in 1973 from the University of Connecticut and her masters degree in 1977 from George Mason in Fairfax, Virginia. She taught a course at the University of Michigan entitled Psycho-Educational Diagnosis and Assessment before coming to New Jersey.

Expo teaches kids with a touch of fun

Five Union County Offices were on hand for the "Feeling Good About Yourself" Expo, held at the James Caldwell Elementary School, 36 Caldwell Pl., Springfield last month. Sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association, the expo was geared to elementary school children and their parents. The formula for the day's success was attributed to mixing learning with fun.

The Union County Sheriff's office set up their Fingerprinting Service, introduced "Charlie," their canine co-worker, and distributed safety booklets throughout the day.

The Youth Services Division of the Union County Department of Human Services discouraged drug abuse with easy-to-read posters and informative coloring books. Cooperative Extension Service's 4-H Youth Organization exhibited useful handcrafts and hopefully recruited some new members and leaders.

The Union County Arson Squad delivered their message of how dangerous malicious burning of property is with their photo display and were in force to answer questions and show fire-fighting equipment. Historical, general county and park information as well as plastic bags, badges and other handouts were dispersed at the Union County Public Information Booth.

The expo gave us a tremendous opportunity to present our many youth-oriented programs and inform the public of some very important safety and health tips," says Donald F. Anderson, Union County manager.

Also on hand were municipal and health organizations. Captain William Gros of the Springfield Fire Department asked children to demonstrate the "stop, drop and roll" technique of extinguishing fire if caught on clothing. All efforts were rewarded with a plastic fire chief's helmet.



A LADY'S BIRTHDAY—Sandmeier school teacher Nancy Werber and students Mandi Cohen and Joshua Kay observe the recent 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty.



THE FIRST THANKSGIVING—Gaudinher school students Danielle Elkin, left, and Joy LiCausi, dressed as an Indian and Pilgrim, recently wrote and performed a play depicting the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth Rock. The program was presented to Sharon Moesch's sixth grade social studies class.

Messiah choral set by Dayton alumni

The annual Alumni Messiah Concert of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Vocal Music Department will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountaintop. This program will mark the 13th reunion of Dayton Vocal Music Alumni and the current Chorale, who comprise the chorus for the traditional singing of G. F. Handel's masterpiece.

This year, over 60 voices are expected to gather for the concert. As in the past, the concert will utilize a professional orchestra, with musicians from the central New Jersey area, under the direction of Brenda Kay, director of choral activities at the high school. James Little will assist Kay at the organ. Little is also the organist and choir director for the Community Presbyterian Church.

The Messiah presentation is free and open to the public.

'Earth Matters' show

Today Jack Branagan will visit the Deerfield School at 1:30 p.m. with a program titled Earth Matters. His career over the past four years has accounted for more than 1200 performances held in 700 schools throughout New Jersey, New York and Connecticut. His shows are the culmination of countless hours of indepth research

and photography. He deals with current topics such as hazardous waste sites and acid rain. Jack is a member of the Stillwater Environmental Commission of New Jersey. His audiences are both educated and entertained with his enthusiasm and humor in presenting his material. The assembly will be available for grades K to 6.

Family Studies expanding

The New Jersey Center for Family Studies announces that it has expanded facilities at its new location, 555 Morris Ave., Springfield.

The Center offers a two-year certificate training program, spring 1987 workshops, and the low-cost Family Therapy Center.

The Family Therapy Center, under the direction of Timothy J. O'Connell, Ph.D., deals with parent-child conflicts, school and behavior problems, marital conflict, step-family and remarriage stresses. The fees are based on a sliding scale and there are no geographic restrictions.

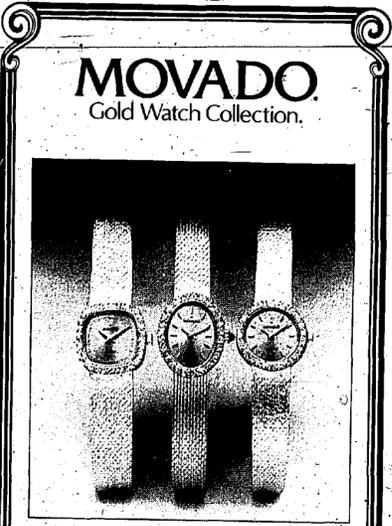
Further information may be obtained by calling 467-4356.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fresh fruit, sausage patty on roll, tossed salad with dressing, turkey submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

MONDAY, hamburger on bun, hot ham and cheese on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, pizza, hot meatloaf sandwich, salami sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.



The Movado Gold Diamond Watch.

A trio of shapes and bracelet textures executed in 14 karat gold. The dial of each timepiece is surrounded by diamonds. The movement is Swiss quartz.

Each, a statement in refinement, offers the finest value in a 14 karat gold watch.

The square, The oval, The round: \$1490, each. Prices subject to change.

Marsh - A DeBeers Diamond Award Winner

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Editorial

'If only...'

Unfortunately, this happy holiday season is often wrapped up in an alcoholic haze. Having a good time is synonymous with how much of the bubbly or booze of your choice is served at as many parties as one can fit into a hectic schedule.

Fortunately, in recent years there has been a concerted effort toward public awareness of the pitfalls of abuse of the oldest addictive drug — most particularly by those who are at the wheels of an automobile. Grass-roots organizations such as M.A.D.D., Mothers Against Drunk Drivers; R.I.D., Remove Intoxicated Drivers, and others have mounted successful campaigns nationwide to bring the devastating message home: 25,000 Americans die every year on our highways.

Hopefully that "one for the road" is now coffee — at least at home parties where hosts are now keenly aware of the possibility of liability in the event a guest has "one too many" and is later involved in an accident.

Our concern is with "innocent" office parties where inhibitions are relaxed and camaraderie prevails — and where the alcohol is free.

The New Jersey State Safety Council recommends the "designated driver" approach: One person in a group refrains from drinking alcohol. This person drives others home. At the next gathering another person is the designated driver and the responsibility rotates.

The council warns too that a quick cup of coffee is not the best solution for someone who has been drinking and who plans to drive home. It takes about one hour per drink for the body to eliminate the effects of alcohol.

Other suggestions by the council include: do not drink on an empty stomach; learn to say "no" to refills; watch what you drink; and serve or ask for non-alcoholic drinks.

The council adds: "Do everything in your power to be sure that your own special circle is not diminished by loss or injury. Don't be afraid to show your care, where impaired driving is concerned.

"Don't wake up the following morning thinking, 'If only...'

Letters to the editor

Remember your pets this winter

Like you, dogs and cats cannot withstand winter's bitter cold and numbing wetness. Help pets remain happy and healthy during winter:

- Do not leave dogs or cats outdoors when the temperature sharply drops. Short-haired, very young, or old dogs and cats should never be left outdoors. Most dogs and cats are safer indoors except when taken out for exercise. Short-coated dogs may feel more comfortable wearing a sweater during walks.
- No matter what the temperature, wind chill can threaten a pet's life. An outdoor dog must be protected by a dry, draft-free doghouse that is large enough to allow the dog to lie down comfortably but small enough to hold in its body heat, with a floor raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings. The house should face away from the wind and have a doorway covered with burlap or a rug. Outdoor dogs need more food in the winter because they burn more energy. Routinely check water dishes to make certain the water is fresh and unfrozen.
- Warm engines in parked cars attract cats. To avoid their injury, bang on car hoods to scare them away before starting engines.
- Make this a safe winter for your pets and please follow these simple suggestions.

NINA AUSTENBERG
Director
Mid Atlantic Office
The Humane Society of the United States

Attorney disputes newspaper article

The front page article in your Dec. 4 issue, dealing with the Board of Education, partially misquoted me with regard to the recently ratified teachers' contract. My comments to your reporter were made during the course of a conversation that covered a number of other issues as well.

While I was discussing the issue of the dollar amounts of the teachers' salary increase with the reporter, I specifically recalled mentioning to him that I had never seen the actual figures for the other parties at Union County and that, therefore, I didn't know whether or not the new teachers' contract placed Springfield's teachers at the higher end of the county salary spectrum or at the lowest end. I finally told him that the only quote from me that he could use, with any fairness and accuracy, was, "The dollar figures placed them comparably to the other teachers in the county and they deserve it. They're a good staff."

Once again, I have absolutely no idea whether our teachers are now among the highest paid in the county or the lowest paid and I took great pains to inform the reporter of this fact, telling him that I had never seen any actual dollar figures. I very much regret that I was unable to take a part of our conversation out of context and use it in the article at a place where I appear to contradict the statement of School Board Vice President Lee Eisen, who said that the percentage increases in the new contract were among the lowest in the county.

Aside from his many other duties as board vice president, Mr. Eisen also chaired the board negotiating team for the teachers' contract. He spent countless hours with his committee trying to reach a settlement. After an all-night session, about a month ago, Mr. Eisen's team was finally successful in negotiating a new teachers' contract that is both fair to Springfield's taxpayers as well as to its teachers. In the process, Mr. Eisen and his team successfully prevented several planned teachers' job actions and a possible teachers' strike. Mr. Eisen and his team are to be praised and not criticized.

I publicly apologize for any dismay that the article may have caused and regret that interpretation of a personal, off-the-record phone conversation was used in a manner which tended to denigrate and contradict Mr. Eisen's efforts and statements.

VALE L. GREENSPON
Springfield Board of Education attorney

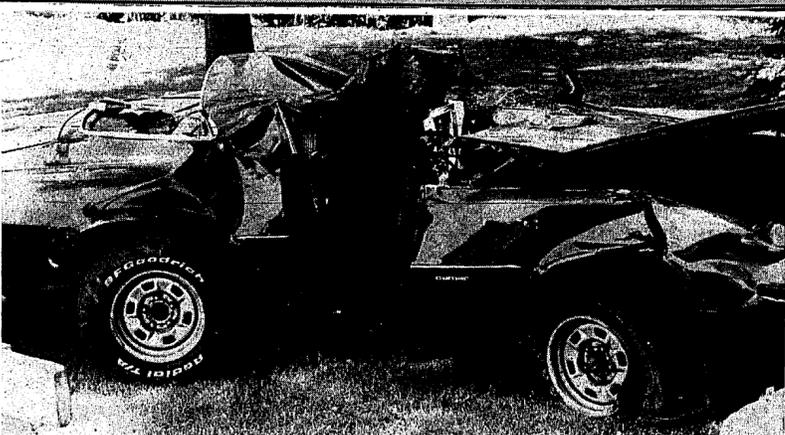
Editor's note: Because of a production error, the above letter ran last week without the following editor's note: According to the reporter involved, Greenspon never indicated that any part of the conversation should be considered off-the-record.

Keep in touch

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

- General news inquiries..... Rae Hutton, editor.
- Springfield news..... Mark Yablonsky.
- Social and religious news..... Ben Simili, social editor.
- Sports news..... Mark Yablonsky.
- County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, focus managing editor.
- Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.
- Circulation..... Raymond Worrall, general manager.
- Subscription..... Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
- Billing..... Dot Ruffort, bookkeeper.

Viewpoints



SOME THINGS ARE WORTH repeating and that's how we feel about the above picture; first used on this page last spring as a graphic example of what happens when drivers drink. With the holiday party season upon us, we think it's appropriate to rerun the picture this week along with our words of caution.

Finance facts

Municipal bonds explained

By JOEL J. SPITZ

Q. What are insured municipal bonds?

A. Municipalities and municipal authorities, such as water, sewer and electric utilities, have begun to make arrangements with special insurance companies to insure their bonds. If the issuer goes into financial difficulty and defaults, the insurance guarantees that investors will receive the face value of the bond and any interest due. The usual reason a municipality insures an issue is to improve its rating, to meet investor demand for safety. Insurance means you can invest in high-grade municipals as much for their safety as for their tax-saving features.

Q. Do I get a lower yield with insured municipal bonds?

A. Yes. Insurance is not free but the cost to you in terms of yield is very modest. The yield on insured bond or bond fund is about 30 to 50 basis points (three tenths to one-half percentage point) lower than it is on

uninsured bonds or bond funds of the same quality.

Q. What exactly do I get for that?

A. A guarantee of principal and interest payments in case of default. Only one insurer thus far has had to pay investors when an insurer defaulted — and those payments were made within days. But insurance will not protect your capital, for instance, if the value of your bond declines because interest rates go up after you buy it. You'll receive the face value only if the issuer defaults — or if you hold it to maturity. And if you buy an insured bond at a premium price, the insurance covers only the face value. In short, this is protection against credit risk, not against market risk.

Q. How do I know whether insured municipals make sense for me?

A. Insured bonds are usually high-quality bonds to begin with, so many sophisticated institutional investors only pass them up to get the higher yields on unsecured issues of the same quality. But as an individual investor who buys bonds directly,

you probably cannot diversify your risk to the extent these big buyers can.

A higher comfort level with your investments might more than make up for the slight loss in yield.

Q. But if I buy a municipal bond mutual fund or unit trust, I can get the diversification. Do I need the insurance, too?

A. Probably not. Insurers so far haven't been willing to insure more risky municipal bonds.

Q. You can tell I'm cautious. How do I make sure a bond is insured?

A. In a mutual fund or unit trust you should have safety plus convenience features, such as the opportunity to reinvest income, or to receive a monthly check in the mail instead of having to clip coupons.

Insurance is a plus, too, with a fund or a unit trust.

Q. How does an insured municipal issue compare in quality with a top-rated, Triple-A Bond?

A. In the investment markets a municipal that earns a Triple-A rating on its own because the issuer is very credit worthy, is the top of the line — even though it is not insured. You will get a slightly lower yield on such a bond than you will on a bond that has its credit rating

"enhanced" by the insurance backing.

Q. Can I find municipal bonds, then, with very high yields because the credit backing isn't first rate, but which are insured?

A. Probably not. Insurers so far haven't been willing to insure more risky municipal bonds.

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Joel Spitz is a financial consultant who deals with individuals as well as institutions.

Guest editorial

President Reagan and the press

Editor's note: The following column appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of Editor and Publisher. In view of recent disclosures of the Iran arms deal, we believe it is worthwhile to run it at this time.

President Reagan's treatment of the press may be part of a calculated scheme to put reporters and the medium each represents, particularly television, in the role of the bad guys who ask questions they shouldn't ask, badge the president with shouted questions they should have more respect for the dignity of his office, print and shouldn't — besides, they're all wrong anyway.

If it isn't calculated, it sure looks that way. The results are the same. President Reagan has been in office — 70 months — longer than any of his five predecessors beginning with Kennedy. He has held fewer press conferences — 39 — than any of them, with the exception of Nixon who had one less during 66 months in office. His number of conferences per month is .54, according to USA Today. Nixon's was .58.

President Reagan was averaging a press conference every two months until now. He hasn't held one since Aug. 12. That is over three months. During that interval there has been the breakup of the Iceland summit meeting, the controversial negotiations for the release of Daniloff from Moscow, the allegations of a "disinformation" program, the release of the hostage, David Jacobsen from Lebanon and the reports of arms shipments to Iran.

The president has appeared in front of the camera occasionally during that time and answered session on these topics. He has given a few limited interviews to newspaper reporters but has avoided the

broadcast press. In general, his on-camera appearances before the public have been limited to his arrivals and departures via helicopter from the White House lawn for Camp David, going and coming from Camp David, an occasional Rose Garden appearance. In each instance, reporters held under restraint many yards away are permitted to do so should say "forced" to shout questions. The president's Academy Award performance every time has him responding, if at all, with a smile of annoyance or a rebuttal as if someone had asked him an obscene question. Observers of those scenes would have asked him an obscene question. Observers of those scenes would have asked him an obscene question. Observers of those scenes would have asked him an obscene question.

The latest confrontation has revolved around the reported arms shipments to Iran. The president let it be known in no uncertain words he thought reporting such things was endangering the chances of obtaining the release of other hostages. He even got Jacobsen emotionally involved saying the same thing. The viewing public was left with a bad taste in his mouth because the press was put in the position of daring to challenge the president. The public probably will never realize fully that it was the Arab press that blew the whistle on the arms shipments. The U.S. press was only trying to tell the U.S. public what the rest of the world already knew.

But, on these matters and at this time, it appears the Great Communicator doesn't want to communicate.

Trial lawyers notebook

Penalties for drunk driving outlined

By MICHAEL A. COHAN and JOSEPH P. AMBROSIO

The "Peoples Court" in New Jersey is the municipal court. It is in this forum that most citizens come into contact with the New Jersey Court System.

With the drinking while under the influence laws as complicated as it is, it is important for people who go into municipal court not only to know whether they have a case that could be defended successfully, but also to know exactly what the procedure is in going into municipal court, to be advised concerning not only the minimum mandatory penalties, but the maximum penalties for a particular offense, to be advised about the ramifications of a second or third offense or the offense of driving while on the revoked list when the revocation was for a DWI.

Most people do not realize that if one is driving while on the revoked list and is involved in an accident in which personal injuries are sustained, even if they are the only one injured and even if the accident was not their fault, there is a minimum mandatory 45 day jail

penalty as well as additional fines and additional suspensions.

Using the example of the charge of driving while under the influence, it is readily apparent why an attorney should be consulted. This offense, for a first offender, carries a minimum mandatory license suspension of six months and the possibility of a suspension of up to a year, a fine of \$250 to \$400, a surcharge payable to the court of \$100, \$15 to \$25 in court costs, six to 12 hours in an Intoxicated Driver Resource Center and a \$3,000 motor vehicle surcharge payable over the three years following the year of conviction.

When one considers that these charges are the subject to a great deal of publicity in the state and the subject of a great many laws and amendments to those laws by the Legislature, it is apparent why the assistance of counsel should be readily sought, at least for advice.

While an individual charged with DWI could be totally unfit to operate a motor vehicle, someone who was just over the road and was a hazard to himself as well as others, he could just as easily be an individual who

drinks and then drives only on rare occasions and who was out having dinner and on the way home had the unfortunate experience of being stopped at a roadblock.

And despite the fact that there was no observation of any erratic driving, he could be stopped, interrogated, handcuffed, taken into custody, taken down to the police station where he would be asked to do various coordination tests, all of which are filmed on video tape, and then asked to take the breathalyzer test. While all of this is going on, he will be read a complicated series of instructions concerning his obligations and rights under the laws of the state of New Jersey concerning his obligation to submit to the breathalyzer test as well as other instructions concerning the right of counsel and the right to remain silent and not to say anything that could be held against him or her.

This offense carries very serious penalties. Some would say that the penalties are even more severe in terms of disruption of work and family life than, for instance, a conviction of possession of an

unlawful weapon for a first offender where an individual would probably be sentenced to a term of probation.

What happens if one does not have an attorney and is facing a court date that could be as little as five days following the incident itself? He should immediately contact "his" friends, relatives, anyone he can, to get information concerning a qualified attorney who practices in this particular area. If he knows of no one himself or cannot find anyone, he can contact the APLA-New Jersey Referral Service, listed in Yellow Page directories, for such information. He should immediately make an appointment with this attorney so that he can be interviewed and arrangements could be made for a full evaluation.

Cohan and Ambrosio are members of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America-New Jersey.

Your voice in Trenton

Cigarette smoking immediate concern

By ASSEMBLY SPEAKER CHUCK HARDWICK

There's a growing substance problem among youth in New Jersey that has nothing to do with alcohol or crack, but that is nevertheless a cause of genuine, immediate concern.

Increasing numbers of young people are using cigarettes and smokeless tobacco as well as snuff and chewing tobacco. According to the U.S. Surgeon General's Office, 16 percent of males between the ages of 12 and 25 have used smokeless tobacco within the past year. Additional figures report the incidence of smokeless tobacco usage among youngsters has gone up 60 percent since 1976.

While most of us are familiar with the ubiquitous reports linking cancer to smoking, the widespread use of smokeless tobacco contains the additional, more frightening, like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco contains the addictive substance nicotine, but a single dip of snuff contains 10 times the amount of nicotine, commonly linked to cancer. Aside from the increased cancer risk, smokeless tobacco also tends to tooth decay and disfiguring gum disease.

Because so many of our children have become ensnared in the tobacco habit, risking their health in the process, I am asking you as parents and concerned citizens to help me do something about the problem.

I am urging you to help your children, their friends and other youngsters you come in contact with to follow the law. New Jersey Statute forbids the sale of cigarettes and other tobacco products to anyone under 16 years of age, carrying with it a fine of \$100 for each violation.

Unfortunately, I think we all know that this is a law that is almost universally broken and rarely if ever enforced.

A recent survey conducted by the Assembly Majority Office found that most storeowners said they would sell tobacco to minors and were unable to identify the legal age requirement for purchasing such products. Twenty nine out of 32 stores surveyed said they would sell tobacco to minors and only three stores correctly identified the legal purchasing age of 16.

I am undertaking an effort to see that the widespread practice of selling tobacco to minors be stopped. I am calling on people throughout our state, including storeowners, restaurant operators, teachers, policemen and citizens in all walks of life to educate their children and other youths they come in contact with to follow the law by buying cigarettes or chewing tobacco if they're under 16 years of age.

Many storeowners and tobacco vendors will soon begin responding to this task, posting signs on their premises informing the public of the law and requesting proof of age from youths wishing to make tobacco purchases.

This is only the beginning of what needs to be done to conquer this problem, however. I'm also requesting that parents who routinely send their youngsters to the store to buy cigarettes for them stop doing so, or alternatively find another adult to make these purchases for them.

It is also important that the state's efforts in combatting this problem. The Assembly has also introduced legislation to make it more difficult for youngsters to make cigarette and tobacco purchases. I recently called on the New Jersey Legislature to adopt legislation to raise the legal age for purchasing tobacco to 18 and to stiffen the penalties for violating this law.

The Assembly Majority responded by introducing legislation that would raise the legal purchasing age to 18 and hike the fines to \$250 per infraction. A separate bill calls on New Jersey's public and private schools to develop an educational program to discourage use of tobacco and amend existing school smoking regulations to include restrictions on smokeless tobacco.

While I strongly believe introduction of this legislation is the beginning of a major step forward in preventing tobacco use among children, laws are meaningless unless we as a society make an effort to respect and observe them.

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Rae Hutton Editor.
Morris Dutton Associate Editor

Trenton talk

Volunteers still perform good work

By C. LOUIS HASSANO SENATOR 21st DISTRICT

Our nation was founded on the concept of volunteerism. People did not depend on government to do for them. They did for themselves and they helped their fellowmen. Firemen helped their neighbors if disaster struck and a neighbor's crop failed. If a barn burned down, everyone in the community got together and built another barn. No charge.

Today, good works are still being performed by volunteers. These people deliver Meals on Wheels to senior citizens, work as volunteers in hospitals, and help our young people by becoming Big Brothers or Big Sisters. They lead our Girl and Boy Scout troops, or organize Special Olympics games for retarded citizens. Volunteers are particularly important to many municipalities in our state for another reason. New Jersey has more than 70,000 volunteer fire fighters and first-aid squad members. These individuals provide vital services and protection, receiving no pay in return.

In order to encourage more people to become volunteers, the New Jersey Senate recently passed four bills that will serve as incentives for those who perform such activities.

One bill would direct the Division of Pensions to conduct a study to determine the practicality and feasibility of establishing a pension program for members of volunteer fire companies, first-aid, and rescue squads in the state.

Another bill would increase the amount of group-life insurance a municipality or fire district may provide for each volunteer fire fighter from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

The third bill increases from \$25,000 to \$35,000 the amount of a voluntary contribution that a county or municipality can make to a first-aid, emergency, volunteer ambulance or rescue squad. The legislation also would increase from \$25,000 to \$35,000 the amount of an additional contribution a county or municipality may annually make to such a volunteer organization that demonstrates extraordinary need. Finally, the bill provides that a municipality may only contribute

more than \$25,000 if there is extraordinary need and only if the funds are directly related to the squad's duties.

Finally, the fourth bill would allow eligible volunteer fire fighters, first-aid and rescue squad members a

\$1,000 exemption from their gross income under the state gross income tax. In order to qualify for the exemption, a volunteer would have to have served one year and attained a certain level of service and training.

Joseph Farina
Advertising Manager
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- Do not leave dogs or cats outdoors when the temperature sharply drops. Short-haired, very young, or old dogs and cats should never be left outdoors. Most dogs and cats are safer indoors except when taken out for exercise. Short-coated dogs may feel more comfortable wearing a sweater during walks.
- No matter what the temperature, wind chill can threaten a pet's life. An outdoor dog must be protected by a dry, draft-free doghouse that is large enough to allow the dog to sit and lie down comfortably but small enough to hold its body heat, with a floor raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings. The house also should face away from the wind and have a doorway covered with burlap or a rug. Outdoor dogs need more food in the winter because keeping warm depletes energy. Routinely check water dishes to make certain the water is fresh and unfrozen.
- Warm engines in parked cars attract cats. To avoid their injury, bang on car hoods to scare them away before starting engines.
- Make this a safe winter for your pets and please follow these simple suggestions.

NINA AUSTENBERG
Director
Mid Atlantic Office
The Humane Society of the United States

Attorney disputes newspaper article

The front page article in your Dec. 4 issue, dealing with the Board of Education, partially misquoted me with regard to the recently ratified teachers' contract. My comments to your reporter were made during the course of a conversation that covered a number of other issues as well.

While I was discussing the issue of the dollar amounts of the teachers' salary increase with the reporter, I specifically recall mentioning to him that I had never seen the dollar figures for the other parties of the Union County and that, therefore, I didn't know whether or not the teachers' contract placed Springfield's teachers at the higher end of the county salary spectrum or at the lowest end. I finally told him that the only quote from me that he could use, with any fairness and accuracy, was, "The dollar figures placed them comparably to the other teachers in the county and they deserve it. They're a good staff."

Once again, I have absolutely no idea whether our teachers are now among the highest paid in the county or the lowest paid and I took great pains to inform the reporter of this fact, telling him that I had never seen any actual dollar figures. I very much regret that he chose to take a part of our conversation out of context and use it in the article at a place where I appear to contradict the statement of School Board Vice President Lee Eisen, who said that the percentage increases in the new contract were among the lowest in the county.

Aside from his many other duties as board vice president, Mr. Eisen also chaired the board negotiating team for the teachers' contract. He spent countless hours with his committee trying to reach a settlement. After an all-night session as well as a monitoring Mr. Eisen's team was finally successful in negotiating a new teachers' contract that is both fair to Springfield's taxpayers as well as to its teachers. In the process, Mr. Eisen and his team successfully prevented several planned teachers' job actions and a possible teachers' strike. Mr. Eisen and his team are to be praised and not criticized.

I publicly apologize for any dismay that the article may have caused and regret that interpretation of a personal, off-the-record phone conversation was used in a manner which tended to denigrate and contradict Mr. Eisen's efforts and statements.

YALE L. GREENSPOON
Springfield Board of Education attorney

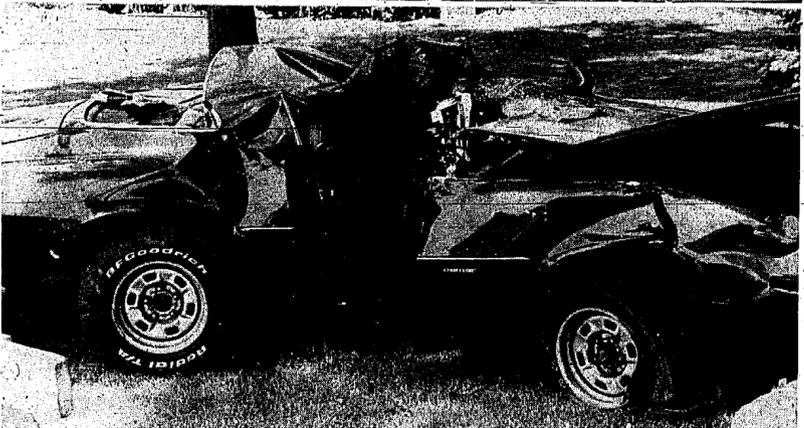
Editor's note: Because of a production error, the above letter last week without the following editor's note: According to the reporter involved, Greenspoon never indicated that any part of the conversation should be considered off-the-record.

Keep in touch

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

General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor, Springfield news: Mark Yablonsky, Social and religious news: Bob Smith, social editor, Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, County events/entertainment news: Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor, Advertising: Joseph Florina, advertising manager, Classified and real estate: Walter Worrall, general manager, Circulation: Mark Cornwell, circulation manager, Billing: Dot Ruhoff, bookkeeper.

Viewpoints



SOME THINGS ARE WORTH repeating and that's how we feel about the above picture, first used on this page last spring as a graphic example of what happens when drivers drink. With the holiday party season upon us, we think it's appropriate to rerun the picture this week along with our words of caution.

Finance facts Municipal bonds explained

Q. What are insured municipal bonds?

A. Municipalities and municipal authorities, such as water and electric utilities, have begun to make arrangements with special insurance companies to insure their bonds. If the issuer gets into financial difficulty and defaults, the insurance guarantees that investors will receive the face value of the bond and any interest due. The usual reason a municipality insures an issue is to improve its rating to meet investor demand for safety. Insurance means you can invest in high-grade municipals as safely for their safety as for their tax-saving features.

Q. Do I get a lower yield with insured municipal bonds?

A. Yes, insurance is not free but the cost to you in terms of yield is very modest. The yield on an insured bond or bond fund is about 1/8 of a percentage point (one tenth to 1/2 of one percentage point) lower than it is on uninsured bonds or bond funds of the same quality.

Q. What exactly do I get for that?

A. A guarantee of principal and interest payments in case of default. Only one insurer thus far has had to pay investors when an insurer defaulted — and those payments were made within days. But insurance will not protect your capital, for instance, if the value of your bond declines because interest rates go up after you buy it. You'll receive the face value only if the issuer defaults — or if you hold it to maturity. And if you buy an insured bond at a premium price, the insurance covers only the face value. In short, this is protection against credit risk, not against-market risk.

Q. How do I know whether insured municipals make sense for me?

A. Insured bonds are usually high-quality bonds to begin with, so many sophisticated institutional investors often pass them up to get the higher yields on uninsured issues of the same quality. But as an individual investor who buys bonds directly, you probably cannot diversify your risk to the extent these big buyers can. A higher comfort level with your investments might more than make up for the slight loss in yield.

Q. But if I buy a municipal bond mutual fund or unit trust, I can get the diversification. Can I?

A. In a mutual fund or unit trust you would have safety plus convenience features, such as the opportunity to reinvest income, or to receive a monthly check in the mail instead of having to clip coupons. Liquidity is a plus, too, with a fund or unit trust.

Q. How does an insured municipal issue compare in quality with a top-rated, Triple-A Bond?

A. In the investment markets a municipal that earns a Triple-A rating on its own because the issuer is very credit worthy, is the top of the line — even though it is not insured. You will get a slightly lower yield on such a bond than you will on a bond that has its credit rating "enhanced" by the insurance backing.

Q. Can I find municipal bonds, then, with very high yields because the credit backing isn't first rate, but which are insured?

A. Probably not. Insurers so far haven't been willing to insure more risky municipal bonds.

Q. You can tell I'm cautious. How do I make sure a bond is insured?

A. If you buy a municipal bond when it is first issued, or if you buy a bond in the secondary market, however, your Financial Consultant will verify that it is insured by checking with a special service, or with a rating agency such as Standard & Poor's or Moody's. Every municipal security has a CUSIP number and the date it was issued, which is the information the Financial Consultant will use to ascertain if it was insured when issued or at some later time.

Joe Spiz is a financial consultant who deals with individuals as well as institutions.

Your link with Trenton Parole system needs overhaul

By PETER GENOVA
ASSMILYMAN 21st DISTRICT

A man is sentenced for the brutal murder of a young woman. He serves very little of the prison term ordered by the judge and is released. A few days after his release, the man attacks another young girl. She is raped and stabbed but at least escapes with her life. Her attacker is again sentenced to a prison term, he never finishes. He is back on the street to rape, murder and steal. The parole officer thinks this man has learned his lesson. His decision then costs another teen-age girl her life.

Although this scenario is fictitious, many of us in the Assembly believe there are many criminals out there with a similar story. No one really knows the exact number because there are no records of the inmates paroled by people on parole, nor is there any way to hold anyone accountable for parolites who go back to a life of crime.

Something is obviously wrong with this. It is very evident that New Jersey's parole system needs to undergo a major overhaul. We in the Assembly plan to do just that.

Established in 1979, the current parole system was designed to give inmates an incentive to stay "straight" once they were freed from prison, and to provide prison officials with a way to make room in jail for new inmates. The current policy mandates that a prisoner be released unless the state Parole Board can prove he is likely to go back to a life of crime.

Even more startling are the statistics that indicate fewer than 100 of the state's prison inmates serve their maximum sentence. The remaining are paroled after serving as little as one-fifth of their term.

Contributing greatly to this problem is the fact that when a person is sentenced to prison, two-thirds of the sentence is immediately dropped. More time is deducted for each day that is spent there because of jail and work credits, commutation and minimum custody time.

There are other problems as well. The parole system is unorganized. The Parole Board is responsible for deciding who should be released and under what conditions, and the Bureau of Parole must supervise the inmate once parole is granted. Four separate agencies share the responsibility of revoking the parole if conditions are violated, and the Bureau of Parole must supervise the inmate once parole is granted. Four separate agencies share the responsibility of revoking the parole if conditions are violated, and the Bureau of Parole must supervise the inmate once parole is granted.

Trenton talk Volunteers still perform good work

By C. LOUIS BASSAND
SENATOR, 21st DISTRICT

Our nation was founded on the concept of volunteerism. People did not depend on government to do for them. They did for themselves and they helped their fellowmen. Firefighters helped their neighbors if disaster struck and a neighbor's crop failed. If a barn burned down, everyone in the community got together and built another barn. No charge.

Today, good works are still being performed by volunteers. These people deliver meals on wheels to senior citizens, work as volunteers in hospitals, and help our young people by becoming Big Brothers or Big Sisters. They help our young people by becoming Big Brothers or Big Sisters. They help our young people by becoming Big Brothers or Big Sisters.

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686-7700
WALTER WORRALL, Publisher
Rae Hutton, Editor
Mark Duttar, Associate Editor

Guest editorial President Reagan and the press

Editor's note: The following column appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of Editor and Publisher. In view of recent disclosures of the Iran arms deals, we believe it is worthwhile to run it at this time.

President Reagan's treatment of the press may be part of a particularly television in the role of the bad guys who ask questions they should have more respect for the dignity of his office, print and broadcast stories they shouldn't report because the president says they shouldn't — besides, they're all wrong anyway.

If it isn't calculated, it sure looks that way. The results are the same. President Reagan has been in office — 70 months — longer than any of his five predecessors beginning with Kennedy. He has held fewer press conferences — 38 — than any of them, with the exception of Nixon who had one less during 68 months in office. His number of conferences per month is .54, according to USA Today. Nixon's was .58.

President Reagan was averaging a press conference every two months until now. He hasn't held one since Aug. 12. That is over three months. During that interval there has been the breakup of the Iceland Danfloss from Moscow, the alleged negotiations for the release of the release of the hostage, David Jacobson from Lebanon and the reports of arms shipments to Iran.

The president has appeared in front of the camera occasionally during that time to make statements but he has declined to participate in any question and answer session on those topics. He has given a few limited interviews to newspaper reporters but has avoided the broadcast press. In general, his on-camera appearances before the public have been limited to his arrivals and departures via helicopter from the White House lawn for Camp David, going and coming from California, an occasional Rose Garden appearance. In each instance, an occasional Rose Garden appearance. In each instance, an occasional Rose Garden appearance.

Chuck Hardwick
BY ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Trial lawyers notebook Penalties for drunk driving outlined

By MICHAEL A. COHAN and JOSEPH P. AMBROSIO

The "Peoples Court" in New Jersey is the municipal court. It is in this forum that most citizens come into contact with the New Jersey Court System.

With the drinking while under the influence law as complicated as it is, it is important for people who go into municipal court not only to know whether they have a case that could be defended successfully, but also to know exactly what the procedure is in going into municipal court, to be advised concerning not only the minimum mandatory penalties, but the maximum penalties for a particular offense, to be advised about the ramifications of a second or third offense or the offense of driving while on the revoked list when the revocation was for a DWI.

Most people do not realize that if one is driving while on the revoked list and is involved in an accident in which personal injuries are sustained, even if they are the only one injured and even if the accident was not their fault, there is a minimum mandatory 45 day jail penalty as well as additional fines and additional suspensions.

Using the example of the charge of driving while under the influence, it is readily apparent why an attorney should be consulted. This offense, for a first offender, carries a suspension of six months and the possibility of a suspension of up to a year, a fine of \$250 to \$400, a surcharge payable to the court of \$100, \$15 to \$25 in court costs, six to 12 hours in an Intoxicated Driver Resource Center and a \$3,000 motor vehicle surcharge payable over the three years following the year of conviction.

When one considers that these charges are the subject to a great deal of publicity in the state and the subject of a great many laws and amendments to those laws by the Legislature, it is apparent why the assistance of counsel should be readily sought, at least for advice.

While an individual charged with DWI could be totally unfit to operate a motor vehicle, someone who was all over the road and was a hazard to himself as well as others, he could just as easily be an individual who drinks and then drives only on rare occasions and who was out having dinner and on the way home had the unfortunate experience of being stopped at a roadblock.

And despite the fact that there was no observation of any erratic driving, he could be stopped, interrogated, handcuffed, taken into custody, taken down to the police station where he would be asked to do various coordination tests, all of which are filmed on video tape, and then asked to take the breathalyzer test. While all of this is going on, he will read a complicated series of instructions concerning his obligations and rights under the laws of the state of New Jersey concerning his obligation to submit to the breathalyzer test as well as other instructions concerning the right of counsel and the right to remain silent and not to say anything that could be held against him or her.

This offense carries very serious penalties. Some would say that the penalties are even more severe in terms of disruption of work and family life than, for instance, a conviction of possession of an unlawful weapon for a first offender where an individual would probably be sentenced to a term of probation.

What should one do when he or she is being charged with this offense? In as little as five days following the incident itself? He should immediately contact his friends, relatives, anyone he can, to get information concerning a qualified attorney who practices in this particular area. If he knows of no one he can contact the ATTAN'New Jersey Referral Service, listed in Yellow Page directories, for such information. He should immediately submit an appointment with this attorney so that he can be interviewed and arrangements could be made for a full evaluation.

Cohan and Ambrosio are members of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America-New Jersey.

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Your voice in Trenton Cigarette smoking immediate concern

There's a growing substance abuse problem among youth in New Jersey that has nothing to do with alcohol or crack, but that is nevertheless a cause of genuine, immediate concern.

Increasing numbers of young people are using cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, such as snuff and chewing tobacco. According to the U.S. Surgeon General's Office, 16 percent of males between the ages of 12 and 25 have used smokeless tobacco within the past year. Additional figures report the incidence of smokeless tobacco usage among youngsters has gone up 60 percent since 1978.

For while most of us are familiar with the ubiquitous reports linking cancer to smoking, the widespread use of smokeless tobacco among children is even more frightening. Like cigarettes, smokeless tobacco contains the addictive substance nicotine, but a single dip of snuff contains 10 times the amount of nicotine, commonly linked to cancer. Aside from the increased cancer risk, smokeless tobacco also leads to tooth decay and gingivitis gum disease.

Because so many of our children have become ensnared in the tobacco habit, risking their health in the process, I am asking you as parents and concerned citizens to help me do something about the problem.

I am urging you to help your children, their friends and other youngsters come in contact with the law. New Jersey Statute forbids the sale of cigarettes and other tobacco products to anyone under 16 years of age, carrying with it a fine of \$100 for each violation.

Unfortunately, I think we all know that this is a law that is almost universally broken and rarely if ever enforced.

A recent survey conducted by the Assembly Majority Office found that most storeowners said they would sell tobacco to minors and were unable to identify the legal age requirement for purchasing such products. Twenty nine out of 32 stores surveyed said they would sell tobacco to minors and only three stores reported to have identified the legal purchasing age of 16.

I am undertaking an effort to see that the widespread practice of selling tobacco to minors be stopped. I am calling on people throughout our state, including storeowners, restaurant operators, teachers, policemen and citizens in all walks of life to educate their children and other youths they come in contact with that is against the law to buy cigarettes or chewing tobacco if they're under 16 years of age.

Many storeowners and tobacco vendors will soon begin responding to this task, passing signs on their premises informing the public of the law and requesting proof of age from youths wishing to make tobacco purchases.

Your help will be instrumental to the state's efforts in combatting this problem. The Assembly has also undertaken a similar initiative to make it more difficult for youngsters to make cigarette and tobacco purchases. Just recently, I called on the New Jersey Legislature to adopt legislation to raise the legal age for purchasing tobacco to 18 and to stiffen the penalties for violating this law.

The Assembly Majority responded by introducing legislation that would raise the legal purchasing age to 18 and hike the fines to \$250 per infraction. A separate bill calls on New Jersey's public and private schools to develop an educational program to discourage use of tobacco and amend existing school smoking regulations to include restrictions on smokeless tobacco.

While I strongly believe that the introduction of this legislation is the beginning of a major step forward in preventing tobacco use among children, laws are meaningless unless we as a society make an effort to respect and observe them.

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State's child abuse program reaches schools

New Jersey's Child Assault Prevention Program, the first CAP program to be funded for statewide implementation, reached more than 75,650 New Jersey school children during the 1985-86 school year with its message that they have the right to be "Safe, strong and free."

"By talking to children in non-graphic, non-violent language about potential dangers and how to avoid or deflect them, CAP replaces their fear with confidence, strategies, and real information. CAP also prepares adults in the children's community — both teachers and parents — to detect and care for the victims of assault," said Joyce Munkacs, assistant Middlesex County prosecutor and co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect.

A \$375,000 grant last year from the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect made the program's implementation financially possible. The dedication and effort of CAP's many facilitators, and the cooperation of New Jersey's schools and parents made it a reality.

CAP was started in Ohio in 1978 by Women Against Rape and came to New Jersey through the efforts of Pat Stanislaski of Somerset County who was trained in the program at a regional training conference in Boston. Stanislaski brought the program to Somerset County schools and lobbied to have the program implemented statewide. She is now Director of the New Jersey CAP network.

According to Stanislaski, CAP, which is currently being taught in the kindergarten through sixth grades, is designed to make children feel less vulnerable to abuse.

"Classroom workshops have shown that children are already very aware of assault situations from television, experience with a school bully, or overhearing adults talking," said Stanislaski. "What they don't know is what to do in such situations."

The first part of the CAP program consists of separate workshops for teachers and parents, who are instructed on the contents of the CAP program. They are also taught techniques for identifying child assault victims, reporting abuse, and crisis counseling skills. They are given a detailed description of what the children's workshops will entail. Stanislaski stresses that an understanding of the program is vital if adults are to support and reinforce its concepts. Parents are strong advocates of CAP. Nationally, more than 80 percent have granted permission for their children to participate in the program.

Parents are also taught techniques for approaching their children on the subject of assault by using games such as "Let's Pretend" or "What If?"

After the parent and teacher workshops are completed, teams of three CAP facilitators enter the classrooms for a one-hour program to teach children about preventing assault by their peers, by strangers, and by known adults. The classroom workshop combines the guided group discussion and a series of role-playing skills focusing on situations children frequently encounter: a child against child assault, adult stranger against child assault, and an assault involving an adult the child knows. Each skill has two portions: in the first, the child uses strategies that successfully avoid assault.

During the known/adult/against child roleplay, CAP facilitators stress four points to the children:

1. A child's body is his own and he has the right to say "no" if someone tries to touch him in a way that confuses him or makes him feel bad.
2. Assault by an adult is never the child's fault.
3. If someone says, "This is our secret," the child should not keep that secret, but should tell a trusted adult what happened.
4. A child should tell — and keep telling — trusted adults until something is done about the assault.

Classroom discussion helps children identify what options they have to protect themselves. It focuses on self-assertion, peer support and telling a trusted adult. The team also instructs the children in some basic self-defense techniques to be used if they are abducted by a stranger. The tips offered to the children include never telling strangers their names or where they live, where their fathers or mothers are, and staying at least two arm lengths away from a stranger. "If a stranger tries to grab a child, we teach him or her techniques to fight back. Most importantly, we teach them a special CAP yell," said Stanislaski.

Therefore, during the session, the children practice a self-defense yell that is immediately distinguishable from a playful screech in the playground. "Children need a very special yell so that adults know immediately when a child is in danger," said Stanislaski. "They need a yell that makes them feel strong and competent and lets others know that they are not going to be passive, easy victims."

The CAP facilitators stress to the children that they should tell an adult as soon as an assault has occurred. "Many times children think that no one will believe them," Stanislaski said. "But CAP reinforces the idea that children have the right to be safe, and that if they keep telling, someone will believe them."

After the classroom sessions are over, there is a half-hour of quiet time during which each child has a chance to talk with a CAP facilitator. "A child might come forward with word of abuse at that time," said Stanislaski. "But usually it's sometime later."

In their work with kindergarten to sixth graders, CAP facilitators discovered that the children who disclosed abuse had been abused for a number of years. So, to aid in early detection of abuse, a special pre-school CAP program has been developed and is currently being used in Mercer, Union and Somerset counties. Funding is currently being sought to implement it in other counties during 1986.

"Pre-school prevention programs are very important," Stanislaski said. "Experts in the field of sexual assault have found the disclosure rate among this age group to be four times that of school age children."

Translators are also available to assist children. If there is a large number of Spanish-speaking children in a school, the classroom workshops can be taught in Spanish.

State has Hispanic child abuse video

New Jersey's Child Assault Prevention Program has a video in Spanish which will enable the program to reach Hispanic parents and other interested adults.

Translators are also available to assist children. If there is a large number of Spanish-speaking children in a school, the classroom workshops can be taught in Spanish.

office as a gift from the New Jersey chapter and has been offered to Hispanic communities in California, Texas and Florida.

According to Stanislaski, CAP headquarters, located at the Educational Information and Resource Center in Sewell, has received many applications from schools throughout the state who want to implement the CAP program. "That's a good sign," she said. "It shows that we're on our way to achieving our goal of offering positive prevention education to all of New Jersey's children."

Stanislaski points out that CAP is always in need of new facilitators, and, consistent with CAP's philosophy that children learn best from members of their own racial or ethnic groups, facilitators reflecting the state's diverse cultures are particularly welcome. CAP facilitator training sessions are held regionally on a regular basis. Persons interested in becoming facilitators, or learning more about the CAP program, may call (609) 228-6000.

The Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect also has a toll-free number for help or information on child abuse: 1-800-THE KIDS.

"For example, take the case of a 13-year-old child who is suffering from leukemia. In one six-month period, that child underwent 16 operations. The family faces \$68,000 in hospital bills not covered by insurance. The child's father is dead and his mother earns \$16,000 a year. She has been forced to take out a second mortgage on her home to pay for her son's medical bills."

The Senator continued, "There are other factors involved that complicate this issue. Often mothers have to give up their jobs to take care of their children. This means that the family income is reduced and perhaps medical insurance coverage as well."

"Even the best medical insurance may not cover all home care or medical equipment. Many policies have a limit on coverage for every illness and if a parent changes jobs, his or her medical plan may not cover a pre-existing condition."

"Parents of chronically ill children have a tough emotional pain to deal with without worrying about how they will pay the enormous medical bills associated with their child's illness. The bill currently being introduced by the Legislature would give them the financial help they so desperately need to survive."

The special fund created under the bill would help families with chronically ill children who have medical bills not covered by health insurance. In order to qualify for assistance, a family with an annual income of \$100,000 would have to have medical bills exceeding 30 percent of their income. If the family income was over \$100,000, the medical bills would have to exceed 40 percent of their income.

A special commission would be created to determine how much reimbursement each family receives. The family would be reimbursed for such expenses as medical treatment, hospital, car, drugs, nursing care and physician's services.

Senator Bassano said, "It is estimated that a quarter of the chronically ill children in our state could benefit from this program. Although it by no means will solve all the financial hardships families of chronically ill children face, it will provide relief in the most dire situations where families are on the brink of bankruptcy or are forced to seek inferior care for their child."

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From the Statehouse

Anti-drug bill cited as blow to industry

The multimillion-dollar drug paraphernalia industry has been dealt a serious blow by a little-noted provision of the newly enacted anti-drug bill, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldi, R-7th district.

The New Jersey Republican said today the new law contains a prohibition against the mail-order sale of devices designed for the purpose of facilitating the use of illegal drugs. Sales of these accessories, ranging from roach clips for holding marijuana cigarette devices for inhaling cocaine, are believed to amount to hundreds of millions of dollars annually. A large percentage of the transactions have been conducted through the mails.

Under the new law, it will be illegal for anyone to use the U.S. Postal Service or a private parcel service for the purpose of selling or transporting drug paraphernalia. Violators will be subject to a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine. Safeguards are included in the law to protect licensed distributors of materials or devices primarily intended for use with tobacco products.

"While the federal government spends billions of dollars enforcing anti-narcotics laws, the thriving drug paraphernalia industry has been experimenting with illegal sales by encouraging young people to experiment with illegal and dangerous substances," Rinaldi said. "The unregulated sale of drug paraphernalia through the mails and in interstate commerce has served to glamorize the drug culture and promote drug use. What is particularly disturbing is that some of the advertising is directed at children. One accessories dealer offered a second advertised a marijuana pipe, called the 'Pocket-Size Power Hitter,' that 'Fits Small Hands, Delivers a Big Hit.'"

While as many as 38 states, including New Jersey, have adopted model drug paraphernalia statutes prohibiting the sale of drug accessories in so-called "head shops" and other commercial outlets catering to young people, there had not been a prohibition against mail-order sales.

"This law closes that loophole," Rinaldi said, "and hopefully will force the closing of businesses that promote the use of illegal drugs by our children."

ASSEMBLYMAN GENOVA

The Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Commission will be able to conduct a design competition for the construction of a new memorial under a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, that won Assembly approval Nov. 13 by a 69-0 vote.

"Hundreds of proposals are submitted each year for the construction of memorials that honor our veterans," Genova said. "Under this measure, Assembly Bill 3005, the commission would be able to sponsor a design competition so that ideas can be reviewed and the best proposal selected in honor of our state's Vietnam veterans," he added.

Genova noted that the memorial would be constructed at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel Township.

The legislation would extend the life of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Commission to July 1, 1988, and includes a \$25,000 appropriation for the commission to remain functional.

Genova explained that the 14-member commission was established to select a design and location for a memorial to New Jersey's Vietnam veterans and to determine methods of financing and maintaining the memorial.

The bill has been forwarded to the Senate for consideration.

Hoop shoot contest Saturday

Local competition for the 15th annual Elks Hoop Shoot, the national free throw shooting contest for boys and girls from ages eight through 18, will be held at the James Caldwell school gymnasium on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Trophies and certificates will be awarded to the six boys and girls who finish in first place. The winners are also eligible to advance to the next higher level of competition.

More information may be obtained by calling 379-8765 or Hoop Shoot chairman Lou Gizzi Jr. at 377-1133.

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Revamp seen for sick, needy

Human Services Commissioner Drew Altman said Dec. 4 that the legislature, constituency groups and the department have agreed to join forces to revamp the state's Medically Needy program which he said is being strangled by a cumbersome administrative process.

"Following an assessment of the first five months of the Medically Needy program, it became clear that this program is not working to anyone's satisfaction and must be overhauled," Altman said.

"Medically Needy was designed as an experimental program and is one of the most unique programs of its kind in the nation," the commissioner said.

Its purpose is to pay medical bills of certain needy citizens and fill the cracks which thousands of low-income people in need of medical care have slipped through for far too long. The void is still largely there, however. In fact, only 2,272 people are receiving benefits, which is far

short of anyone's expectations, and our projections show that only 750,000 in benefits would be paid out in the first year, if the program remained unchanged," he stated.

"The legislature, advocacy groups, county welfare officials and clients, as well as human service officials, recognize the program is not reaching those people originally intended. As a result, we have joined together to redesign and improve the program," Altman said.

The program was originally intended to assist pregnant women, children, the disabled and elderly people with medical costs who have assets or income too high to allow them to qualify for assistance under current Medicaid standards. In addition, the program was designed to help these people faced with extraordinarily high medical bills.

"Those people who have actually qualified for the program have definitely benefited; however, too few of New Jersey's poor have been

able to take advantage of the program," Altman said.

One option the commissioner said is being seriously studied is whether some of the New Jersey's poor would qualify for full Medicaid benefits under a recent amendment to the federal Medicaid program. This measure will be effective in 1987.

The N.J. Medicaid program, which is funded 50 percent by the state and 50 percent by the federal government, is a medical assistance program that provides for coverage of an array of hospital, medical, and long term care services for eligible people.

The new federal option would allow states to provide full Medicaid benefits to pregnant women and families with infants starting April 1, 1987. In July 1987, states would be allowed to raise income eligibility levels for elderly and disabled residents, allowing more people to receive Medicaid benefits.

"These new options, not available when New Jersey's medically needy program was enacted, include inpatient and outpatient hospital costs not now covered under the Medically Needy program in New Jersey. This provision would enable the state to expand the number of persons covered under Medicaid and

allow us to structure a more reasonable medically needy program for those people not covered by Medicaid now or reached by the new Medicaid options," Altman stated.

Michael Galuppo, director of the Union County Board of Social Services added that "county welfare directors have supported the state's efforts to provide citizens with a medically needy program from the very beginning."

"However, based on existing regulations, the program is not accomplishing what it was intended to accomplish," Galuppo stated.

The counties have expertise in this area, and have been on the front lines in dealing with the needs of poor people in New Jersey. This is a worthwhile program and we will stand behind the department in its efforts to bring the Medically Needy program to where it should be," Galuppo said.

Altman said that, with the cooperation and help of the legislature, constituency groups, and county welfare boards, New Jersey's Medically Needy program will be restructured and a new program in place by the summer of 1987.

Advice to donors given

More than 300,000 charitable organizations exist in America today. During the holiday season, it seems each one of them is asking for donations. The daily mail is filled with solicitations. The telephone rings with calls from all types of organizations — and it is difficult to distinguish the responsible, and accountable from the fraudulent and mismanaged.

United Way has developed the following list of questions people should ask before making a contribution. Some information can be gathered through telephone conversations and literature obtained from the organization in question.

- Does the organization publish an annual report and do they freely provide it upon request? Does the annual report contain a detailed annual budget certified by an independent public accounting firm?
- Does the organization have an active and responsible volunteer governing board?
- Does it have a responsible program, along with responsible management and fundraising expenses?
- Is the organization providing services in your community?
- Who decided how your charitable donation is spent? For example, the money given to United Way goes through a committee of volunteers that makes funding

Pets make poor gifts

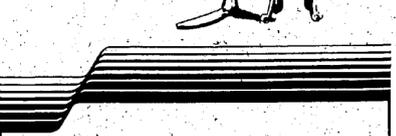
Care-free turkeys and reindeer are the creatures that people usually associate with the holidays, but The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals urges those thinking of obtaining a pet, as well as those who have pets, to consider the following advice during the holiday season:

- Do not give pets as gifts. The care of a pet involves a 10-to-15-year commitment that should not be thrust upon anyone by surprise. All too often, animals given as gifts during the holiday season are returned to humane societies several weeks later because the commitment to long-term care was not made beforehand.
- Those who have pets should keep them away from all holiday decorations. Common Christmas plants such as poinsettia, mistletoe, and holly berries can prove fatal to pets if swallowed. And, tree ornaments such as ribbon, tinsel, glass ornaments, and candles can cause choking and intestinal problems if digested. Exposed wiring can electrocute a teething puppy or curious cat who gnaws on it.
- Holiday festivities and crowds

of people frighten many animals. If you're having company, plan ahead for a new or hyperactive pet. Pets should have a calm, quiet, comfortable place to rest inside your home.

- Remember that pets are not garbage disposals for the holiday leftovers. Don't stuff an animal, particularly a dog, with table treats.
- Keep all left-over poultry bones away from pets. Snooping animals may dig these bones out from improperly disposed of garbage and choke while trying to eat them. Animals may also be attracted to aluminum foil and disposable pans coated with meat juices.

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DEADLINES

We at County Leader Newspapers would like to thank all our customers for their support this past year and wish you the happiest of holidays. Our offices will be closed from noon, December 23 until 9:00 a.m. December 29 and all day January 1. The following list will inform you of our deadlines for upcoming issues.

EDITORIAL	
ISSUE	DEADLINE
December 23	December 17 noon for all news items
December 31	December 22 noon for all news items
DISPLAY ADVERTISING	
December 23	December 18 Noon for Focus December 18 5:00 for Front Section
December 31	December 29 9:30 a.m. for Focus December 29 12:00 noon for Front Section
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	
December 23	December 19 at 5:00 p.m.
December 31	December 29 at 2:30 p.m.
LEGAL ADVERTISING	
December 23	December 19 at noon
December 31	December 29 at noon

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NAVERINK: Highway 86 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
UNION: 877-878 Stuyvesant Avenue



READING CAN BE FUN—Blanche Treloar's first grade class at the James Caldwell School receives a recent visit from Peter Pan, stemming from the recently formed Peter Pan Reading Club that was organized by PTA chairperson Sheyl Behar. Dressed in the legendary outfit is Karen Holt.



NO 'CLOWNING'—Caldwell School student Samantha Holmes receives a Play It Safe coloring book from Kimberly Carmichael of Berkeley Heights, who is dressed as a clown at the recently-held 'Freeliving Good About Yourself' program that was sponsored by the Caldwell PTA.

Through the camera's eye



LIGHT UP A CHILD'S LIFE—Helping to light up children's lives at Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark, and Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside this holiday season at participating First Fidelity banks, are, from left, Dr. James R. Cowan, president and chief executive officer of United Hospitals Medical Center; Miss Molly of Romper Room and Friends and host of the Children's Miracle Network Telephone; Edward D. Kapp, senior executive vice president of First Fidelity Bancorporation and president and chief executive officer of First Fidelity Bank of New Jersey; and Richard B. Ahfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital. A \$5 donation lights a bulb on holiday trees at bank offices. All donations go to Children's Miracle Network Telephone to benefit the two New Jersey hospitals.



ESSAY WINNERS—Springfield residents Kelly Rosenthal, left, and Clayton Trivett, seated at center, were among 13 winners in the "Children and Parents Together" essay contest sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Union County. Also shown are Bill Hander and Marie Valerio of New Providence.

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State hits securities scam

Attorney General W. Cary Edwards has announced that the Somerville business venture and its president have agreed to return more than \$50,000 to investors after having been charged with giving misleading information to those investors.
This action is a result of a consent judgment obtained by the N.J. Bureau of Securities against Amardan Inc., and its president, Henry B. Rabin of Somerville, who were also charged with failing to disclose the true nature of the firm's financial condition and the risks of investing in it.
According to James J. Barry Jr., director of the Division of Consumer Affairs, Rabin had solicited investors by distributing \$5,000 flyers announcing a new investment opportunity. Rabin, then the co-owner of a pharmacy in Hillsborough, planned to open a restaurant and was seeking investors through the business venture called Amardan Inc.
James McLeland Smith, chief of the Bureau of Securities in the Division of Consumer Affairs, explained that the violations of the Securities Law Reform and Protection Act of 1985, which was drafted and became law while Edwards was chief counsel to the governor, requires the bureau to review most new stock offerings to be sold in or from New Jersey, looking for full disclosure in the prospectus, the legality of the proposed method of doing business, whether the principals of the business have been convicted of serious crimes, and whether filing fees have been paid. The bureau has received more than 1,400 offerings since April 9.

Offers crime alert to harried shoppers

As more shoppers than ever before take to the streets this Christmas season, pedestrians are being warned to be more cautious than ever in protecting themselves and their valuables.
Noting that crime statistics usually rise during the holiday season, the Dialectography Security Information Bureau of Forham Park, offers these safety tips to shoppers and other pedestrians:
-Walk confidently: Know where you are going. If you don't, enter a store and ask for directions.
-Think about appearance: Expensive suits and flashy dresses might draw unwanted attention. Long, confining skirts, clogs, platform shoes, light pants, easy-to-grab capes, long necklaces and scarves offer little freedom of movement and make you an easy victim.
-Be extra alert around stores and banks: They are favorite hangouts for muggers.
-Walk with someone: There's safety in numbers. Walking alone in lonely areas invites attack. Even a leashed dog, whether large or small, can be a deterrent to most muggers.
-Protect your valuables: Grip your purse or briefcase close to your body. Don't set them down anywhere. Don't use a purse with a shoulder strap because, if it is snatched, you might easily be thrown to the ground and injured. Carry your wallet in a safe, inside pocket. Avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Don't flash money. Keep a list of your credit cards and other important papers at home.
-Avoid dark streets and entryways: Well-lit areas are the safest places.
-Avoid shortcuts: Don't cut through parks and alleys, particularly at night. They sometimes breed trouble.
-Don't accept rides: It's always better to walk than ride in a car with a stranger.
-On buses: Hold onto your packages and sit in the front near the driver. If you need directions, ask the driver, not other passengers.
-On subways or trains: Wait near the ticket booth until you are ready to board. Don't enter an empty car. Look for one with several people in it.
-If you believe you are being followed: If your pursuer is on-foot, cross the street, vary your pace and change directions. If he persists, go to a lighted store and call police. If you are pursued by someone in a car, turn around and walk in the opposite direction. Go up a one-way street. If he persists, get down the license number and call police. Do not be afraid to look back. It will let your pursuer know that you cannot be taken by surprise.
-When you return home: Ask your driver to wait until you are inside. Do not enter an elevator alone with a stranger. Have your key ready and watch for intruders who might be hiding behind bushes or in a hallway.
-If you are attacked: Be sure to scream the louder the better. Do not be afraid to cause a fuss, particularly if there are people nearby. Drop to the ground.

Police arrest 4 youths

Four Essex County juveniles were arrested Friday and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle that the youths drove through Springfield before being apprehended in Mountainside.
According to police, at approximately 7 p.m. the vehicle was spotted traveling in the westbound lane of Route 22 by Patrolman Peter Davis who noticed an "equipment violation." A license plate check revealed that the car had been stolen, police said.
Davis then stopped the car near the Central Avenue exit in Mountainside. The vehicle, however, stopped in the middle of the roadway, where the four occupants attempted to flee on foot, police said. The car, which was left running, rolled forward and struck a Mountainside patrol car that had arrived at the scene and parked in front of the stolen vehicle, police said.
Davis apprehended one of the juvenile suspects, while the other three were arrested within the next 30 minutes by members of the Springfield, Mountainside and Union County police departments.
All four were charged with two counts of possessing stolen property, violation of a license plate check being unlicensed. Three of the offenders were taken to the Union County Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth, while the fourth was later released from a local hospital, after suffering from an "asthma attack," police said.
The vehicle was reportedly stolen from the parking lot of an East Orange Church. Three of the suspects are from Newark, while the fourth is from East Orange.

Kenilworth accidents

Police report an automobile accident Sunday about 6:48 p.m. involving a Cranford man and a Kearny woman.
The accident reportedly took place at a gas station located on South 31st Street.
No injuries were reported.
According to police reports, a Florida man and a Garwood man were involved in an automobile accident Saturday about 12:34 p.m.
Police report that there were no injuries in the accident that took place at the intersection of South Michigan and Colfax avenues.
Police report that an automobile accident took place Saturday about 8:42 a.m. at the intersection of the Boulevard and South Michigan Avenue.
According to reports, a North Arlington man and a Summit woman were involved in the collision. No injuries were reported.
Police report that an accident took place Dec. 11 about 6:48 p.m. on North 10th Street.
According to reports, an Irvington man hit a parked car while backing out of a driveway.
No injuries were reported.

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Children need TV-use curbs

When elementary school children were asked, "If you had to give up one of these for the rest of your life, which would you give up: watching TV, or talking to your father?" Half of the children answered, "Talking to my father."

People have allowed television to reshape their personal lives more than any other technological innovation of the 20th century, says Thomas Lickona, developmental psychologist and professor of education at Cortland College in New York. Writing in the December 1986/January 1987 issue of PTA Today, the National PTA's magazine, Lickona adds that we may have even allowed television to replace parents as children's primary moral teacher.

"Television can take over as our children's moral educator in two ways: by shutting down family communication and by inundating our children with shoddy values," says Lickona. Children learn kindness, honesty, and respect for others through human interactions. Television steals precious communication time from parents and children by reducing crucial dialogue, Lickona believes.

Face-to-face communication with adults is especially important, the author notes, because it is how much of children's moral learning takes place and their character is formed. One second-grade teacher told

Lickona—that children—who are deficient in basic manners and interaction skills tend to come from families that have the television on while they eat.

Television also presents negative moral models to children, he says. During prime-time programming, children are exposed to muggers, rapists, embezzlers and drug dealers whose actions affect children's perceptions of what is normal human behavior.

A report summarizing more than 2,500 studies found "overwhelming evidence" that television increases children's aggression. Lickona says, "Even if youngsters don't copy the violence they see on the screen, watching it tends to produce a hostile attitude toward violent behavior."

What can we do to keep television from dominating our family life and taking over as our children's major teacher of morality? Lickona's article suggests the following:

1. Set a good example. Research shows that parents who watch little television tend to have children who watch less.

2. Require children to ask permission to watch television. Make it clear that watching television is a privilege, not a right.

3. Regulate what your children watch. Sit down with your children and watch the shows they're watching. Explain why you want to

eliminate objectionable programs by saying, "These programs go against the values we believe in as a family."

4. Reduce the amount of time the set is on. Designate one or two nights a week as "quiet time" when the set stays off all evening.

5. Brainstorm alternatives to television. Take 10 minutes as a family and list all the possibilities. Post the list on the refrigerator and refer youngsters to it when they're bored.

6. Try to make television a special event rather than a daily routine. Establish a "specials only" policy in which no one turns on the set unless there is a special program worth watching. That way turning on the set becomes a deliberate decision rather than a mindless habit.

Lickona believes that schools can help as well. "Some principals send a letter home asking parents to restrict television to one-half hour a night," he says.

Feathered egos

The old adage "Clothes make the man" apparently applies to birds' plumage as well. Research on chickadees and several species of sparrows has shown that the width of colored bands on the birds' heads and chests determines their social rank within the flock.

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Alternate teacher route wins kudos

A report of the New Jersey State Board of Education Dec. 3 indicates that New Jersey's Provisional Teacher Program, or the "alternate route" to certification, has attracted an increased number of teacher candidates in its second year of operation and has a high proportion of first-year recruits.

"The alternate route has met its goals of attracting and training highly qualified teacher candidates and of enlarging and improving New Jersey's supply of potential teachers," Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman told the board.

At the beginning of school in September 1985, 122 provisional teachers were employed. During the 1985-86 school year, an additional 72 teacher candidates were hired. This September, 188 new provisional teachers were under contract. In total, since the program began, 381 provisional teachers have been hired, 69 teaching in private schools and 322 in public schools.

"The alternate route candidates hired this year also represent a larger proportion of all newly employed teachers," Klagholz noted. "Last year, provisional teachers accounted for approximately 11 percent of new teachers, while, this year, they account for ap-

proximately 14 percent. Similarly, last year, provisional teachers were employed in 50 public school districts, 77 of the state's counties.

September 1986, provisional teachers were at work in 116 public school districts in all 21 counties.

"Though their numbers have increased, the quality of the people entering the alternate route has remained uniformly high," he said.

Of the 270 candidates hired since September 1985, 30 percent graduated college with honors; 16 percent had earned advanced degrees; and 67 percent had previous teaching experience. In addition, as a group, the provisional teachers scored above the state average on the National Teacher Examinations, the tests all prospective New Jersey teachers must pass.

"Another measure of success is that school districts have begun hiring provisional teachers in areas other than those of traditional shortage. Last September, when the provisional program replaced emergency certification with more

rigorous standards, half of the candidates were employed in science and math. This year, fewer than a third of the candidates are employed in those fields, leading us to believe that districts are increasingly hiring candidates from the program by choice."

"The high proportion of minority candidates hired is another positive achievement of the program," Klagholz said. Of the 381 teacher candidates hired since the inception of the program, 88, or 23 percent, have been minorities.

"Finally, the number of state-operated training centers, at which the candidates undergo the 300 hours of formal instruction required by the program, has expanded from seven to 12. In addition, after taking an initial year's course, colleges, in the state, have become actively involved in the program. Last year, five of seven centers had college affiliations; this year all 12 centers are operational programs replaced emergency certification with more

Cooperman says. "However, the regulations adopted today will refine the process even further. The number of categories in which a district's performance is measured has been reduced from 51 to 43.

"However, this numerical reduction does not mean the rules are less rigorous," he says. "Rather, it means that the categories have been revised and combined. In addition, while the old rules required acceptable performance in 40 of the 51 categories, the new rules require a district to have acceptable performance in all 43 to receive certification for five years."

All school districts in the state will complete the current five-year cycle of monitoring by the end of this month. Since a small percentage of districts are still working to achieve certification under the current procedures, the revised monitoring process will not take effect until July 1988.

Stiffer graduation regulations passed

The New Jersey State Board of Education adopted revised regulations addressing high school graduation requirements and the monitoring of local school districts on Dec. 3.

"By adopting these rules, the state board is fulfilling its legal and historical role of providing students with opportunities for the thorough and efficient education required by the state constitution and the Public School Education Act of 1975," says Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman. "The board's action also affirms the state's commitment to higher standards for both students and educators."

The new T. B. rules—the common shorthand for "thorough and efficient"—take effect Jan. 1, 1987, when the old code expires.

Graduation requirements: The following changes in credit and course graduation requirements were approved:

An increase from 92 to 110 credits needed for graduation, to begin with the entering ninth-grade class of 1989-90. One credit is awarded for each period of instruction of 40 minutes or more that meets one time a week during a school year.

The addition of course requirements to be phased in over three years as follows: a year of world history and cultures added to the two years of social studies currently required, beginning with the freshman class of 1988-89; a second year of science, starting with the freshman class of 1989-90; and a third year of mathematics, beginning with the freshman class of 1990-91.

"The new graduation requirements result from a process that began more than a year ago with the appointment of a state panel to study the issue," Cooperman says. "That committee and

many national education reports recommended that students have additional preparation in core academic subjects. These new requirements will strengthen New Jersey's core academic curriculum and better prepare students for the challenges they will face after graduation," he says.

Under the rules adopted the year of arts education and half-year of career education currently required will expire in August 1988, Cooperman says. "However, the state board is still considering reinstating or modifying these requirements before they lapse. In addition, a departmental panel is studying the state's physical education requirement and a statewide panel is examining the question of high school course proficiencies.

Monitoring: "The current system for monitoring or reviewing local school districts for state certification has proven very successful"

Stop smoking program set

According to a recent study, people who smoke more than one pack of cigarettes a day may be more than four times as likely to get Alzheimer's disease than non-smokers.

Stuart Shalat, the epidemiologist at Harvard University who conducted the study, says, "We know smoking affects many organs.

Certainly to find that another organ as sensitive as the brain is affected is not surprising.

Don't be a victim of cigarettes. Call Overlook Hospital's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 to register for the next Smokeless System program beginning Jan. 6. Morning and evening sessions available.

Television steals precious communication time from parents and children by reducing crucial dialogue, Lickona believes.

Face-to-face communication with adults is especially important, the author notes, because it is how much of children's moral learning takes place and their character is formed.

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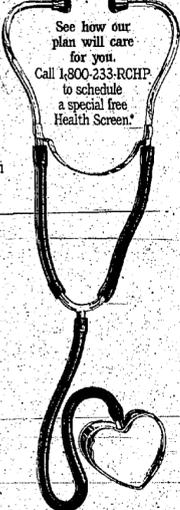
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BRILLIANT IDEA—Helping to light up children's lives at Children's Hospital of New Jersey, a unit of United Hospitals Medical Center in Newark, and Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside at participating First Fidelity Banks are from left: Dr. James R. Cowan, president and chief executive officer of the medical center; 'Miss Molly' of Romper Room and Friends, and host of the Children's Miracle Network Telethon; Edward D. Knapp, president and chief executive officer of First Fidelity Bank; and Richard B. Ashfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital. A \$5 donation lights a bulb on holiday trees at bank offices. All donations go to the telethon to benefit the two hospitals.

Real estate transactions

Real estate transactions are a matter of public record and are available in the records room of the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

Kenilworth

747 Newark Ave. \$144,000
Seller: Albert and Nancy Grassie
Buyer: Sely and John Schneider
68 South Michigan Ave. \$160,000
Seller: Tina Sisto
Buyer: Stanley and Regina Skoczynski

Mountainside

420 New Providence Rd. \$340,000
Seller: Jerry and Glender Callender
Buyer: Louis and Joan Liguore
1427 Woodacres Drive. \$224,000
Seller: Carleton and Margaret Wilson
Buyer: John and Erma MacGregor

Linden

212 Yale Terrace \$150,000
Seller: Matthew and Carolyn Polewka
Buyer: Joseph and Mary Delorenzo
212 South Stiles St. \$125,000
Seller: David C. Millick
Buyer: Frank and Angela Billero
902 Knapp St. \$90,000
Seller: Estate of Frank J. Hanna
Buyer: Thomas Henel
557 Hussa St. \$125,000
Seller: Estate of Eva Barbara Kravjanski
Buyer: Susan G. Palermo and Gayle P. Cannon
1029 Hussa St. \$102,900
Seller: AJS Construction Assoc. Inc.
Buyer: Valerie Mayo
522 Miser Terrace \$116,000
Seller: Marie Maye
Buyer: Ronald and Jane Marting

31 Karlian Rd. \$118,000
Seller: Estate of Leroy Carhart
Buyer: Prem and Kusum Sachdeva
Elizabeth.

Roselle

597 East Third Ave. \$106,000
Seller: Alice McCarthy
Buyer: Alejandro and Marlene Tiant
483 Wheatland Rd. \$60,000
Seller: Floyd F. Jeannot
Buyer: James and June Donnelly
483 Aldene Rd. \$88,500
Seller: Edwin and Janet Kaiser
Buyer: Harvey and Carol Levine
14 Independence Drive \$124,000
Seller: Roberta Kathleen Horvat
Buyer: Kenneth and Susan Eisenberg

Springfield

31 Marcy Ave. \$160,000
Seller: Peter and Olga Wymazuk
Buyer: George and Audrey Reimer
670 Westel Ave. \$150,000
Seller: Wayne and Dorothy Schneyer
Buyer: Scott and Anna Girandola
59 Park Ave. \$216,000
Seller: Mary J. McCluskey
Buyer: Richard and Sandra Walsh
Seller: David C. Millick
Buyer: Frank and Angela Billero

Union

1085 Liberty Ave. \$155,700
Seller: Manuel and Gala Gamallo
Buyer: Dien and Loc Nguyen
570 Jesso Place. \$135,000
Seller: Stephanie H. Grabow
Buyer: Joannis and Vassiliki Rigos
1142 Falls Terrace \$80,000
Seller: Ana Bartel
Buyer: Manuel and Christine Vidal
648 Salem Rd. \$173,000
Seller: Ann Bolon
Buyer: Edward and Joanne Barry

Kean sets awards

Eleven Union County residents were among the 21 Kean College of New Jersey students to receive scholarships this semester, says Diane Barley of Roselle, director of financial aid.

From Union are: Joanne M. Angle, management science, tuition, Daniel J. Gall Memorial; Natercia P. Hernandez, social work, tuition, Esther McDevitt Memorial; and Evelyn P. Kaiser, political science, \$500, Kean College Alumni Association.
Also Bernard Kolbe of Roselle Park, a history major, \$400, Steven J. Weiss Memorial.

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2:00-4:00 p.m. weekends
Parents can take pictures as Santa hands out candy canes.
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Visit an Elf in Union Center for a candy cane and information material.
Music from Town Hall 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Wed., December 24 Luminaria-Freedom Lights

The lights are the way to friendliness and good neighborliness. Each household in the Township is encouraged to light the way to their door step at 5:00 pm on Christmas Eve. The local newspaper will have information on where the materials for the Freedom Lights can be purchased.

This message presented as a joint community endeavor by the:

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Caroling, musical offerings on agenda

(Continued from page 19)
Goldstein, has reported that Yoffie will discuss topics concerning Reform Judaism and the "State of Israel."
Rabbi Yoffie received his rabbinic education at the Hebrew Union College in New York. He attended Brandeis University and received his B.A. magna cum laude, in 1968.

From 1960 to 1983 he lived in St. Louis and served as director of the Midwest Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Rabbi Yoffie has served as the executive director of ARZA, the Association of Reform Zionists of America, since the summer of 1983. The public is invited to attend the lecture. Further information can be obtained by contacting the temple office at 379-5387.

THE GREATER MT. MORIAH Senior Citizen Club of Linden will hold its Christmas Luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Big Stash's in Linden. The group will take a trip to Belham, Pa., Dec. 8 at 11:30 a.m., which will include a tour and luncheon.

THE COMMUNITY United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth will hold its Couples Club Christmas party at the church on Saturday. It was announced that all couples of the church are invited to a dinner and an evening of Christmas fellowship. There will be two services on Christmas Eve, Wednesday at 7 and 9 o'clock. It was announced by the Rev. John F. Bickerstaff, pastor.



B'NAI B'RITH LEADERS—Claire Todres, chairman of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Women and her husband, Joe Todres, chairman of the Springfield Lodge B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 committee to collect and distribute food "to the less fortunate," were commended recently by Maureen Melner of the Springfield Welfare Office, recipient this year of Thanksgiving holiday baskets. The Todreses and their committees collected the food, most of which was donated by local merchants in the area in addition to the preparation of the cartons.

Holly, mistletoe from ancient times

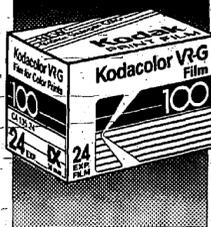
Decking the halls with holly or hanging mistletoe are nothing new, according to National Wildlife magazine. These and other plants and flowers that we associate with Christmas have long traditions. National Wildlife is a bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest conservation organization.
In ancient Rome, holly wreaths were sent to newly married couples to express congratulations and good will. Like other peoples around the world, the Romans believed that the holly ward off evil spirits. In England it protected against witches, dogs, and wild beasts. At Christmas, every house, church, street corner and market place in London was decorated with holly. Upon discovering holly in America, the early settlers were overjoyed to find a touch of "home" in the new land.

The Indians of Pennsylvania used holly as a badge of courage, while New Jersey Indians used the wood for tomahawk handles. Tribes to the south drank holly tea to give them strength.
Mistletoe has an equally ancient history. Druids used the plant to

obtain by contacting the temple office at 379-5387.
cure many ills, and Indian tribes chewed the leaves to relieve toothaches.
In Mexican homes, the poinsettia is known as "Flor de la Noche Buena"—the Christmas Eve flower. Americans inherited the tradition of highlighting Christmas with poinsettias from our Mexican neighbors. Numerous legends attempt to explain its popularity there. According to one, many years ago a young child in Cuernavaca wept because she had no flowers to place at the manger.
An angel appeared to the child and directed her to pick a weed from the roadside, place it before the altar, and wait. The child obeyed, and soon after the weed was placed at the Nativity scene, it was transformed into a tall, beautiful plant bearing the whorl of scarlet leaves that became the poinsettia.

The plant was introduced into the United States about 1839 by Joel Roberts Poinsett, the first U.S. minister to Mexico and an able botanist. After supplying his own greenhouses in Greenville, he distributed plants to his friends and to botanical gardens.

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Obituaries

Ruth Silverman of Union died Dec. 8 in the Daughters of Israel, West Orange.
Born in New York City, she lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Union in 1980. Mrs. Silverman was a saleswoman and office manager for the Canadian Fur Co., Irvington, before retiring in 1980. She was a member of the Sara Slifer Orthopedic Organization and the Union Senior Citizens.
Surviving are her husband, Harry; a son, Harvey Zeig; a daughter, Sammy Stempier, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Bertha Givens, 85, of Roselle died Dec. 9 at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.
Born in Culbert, Ga., she lived in Elizabeth for nine years before mov-

ARNESTAD—Henry (Cred) of Southwood Ave., Linden, died Dec. 11 at home. He was 82.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Arne, and three children: Jimmie Lee, William, and Robert Lee. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the American Legion. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

BOBBI—On Dec. 11, 1986, Leonard M., of Camden, son of Mary and the late Leonard, died at home. He was 68.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Bobbi, and three children: Diane, Robert, and Patricia. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

CHRISTLES—On Dec. 10, 1986, Andrew W., of East Orange, formerly of Irvington, beloved husband of Ida Howard Christles, father of Andrew G. and Carol Christles, Rosemary and Joseph Manza, grandfather of Rosemarie Manza, Michael Christles, Angela and Anthony Manza. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Dec. 11, 10:00 a.m. Burial in Christ the King Church, Inwood. Interment Rosedale Memorial Park.

CAMERON—On Dec. 9, 1986, Andrew, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mary (Barbara) Cameron and father of Barbara, John, and Robert. He was 72.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Cameron, and three children: Barbara, John, and Robert. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

EDGEcombe—On Dec. 11, 1986, Florence, of Linden, died at home. She was 82.
Survived by her husband, Ed, and three children: Edith, Robert, and Charles. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

REH—On Dec. 9, 1986, Alexander, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Doris I. (Carroll) Reh, father of Robert A. Ronald T. and Lori Marie Reh, brother of Marie Gentry, Lydia Schmidt, and John Reh. He was 72.
Survived by his wife, Mrs. Reh, and three children: Robert A., Ronald T., and Lori Marie. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

Rahway. She also was a member of the Linden Senior Citizens' Club.
Surviving are a son, Richard C. Jones; two daughters, Joy Tamara and Mary Schreck; two brothers, Matthew Jennings; a sister, Helen Jones, 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
Sophie Strack, 85, of Kenilworth died Dec. 10 at home.
Mrs. Strack was born in Chicago, Ill., and lived in Kenilworth for 53 years. She was a member of the Alliance Retired Theresas' Church, Kenilworth, and a past president of its Rosary Society. Mrs. Strack was a member of the Kenilworth Garden Club, the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club and the Kenilworth Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary.
Surviving are a son, Robert J.; a daughter, Gail Castro; a brother, Edward Strack; a sister, Jewel Klonder, and four grandchildren.
Ann C. Carnegie, 91, of Union died Dec. 8 in the Pott Hill Acres Nursing Home, Nesquehanna.

REGES—On Dec. 9, 1986, Wilma (nee Jurigson), beloved wife of the late Joseph Jurigson, died at home. She was 82.
Survived by her husband, Joseph, and three children: Joseph, Robert, and Mary. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

ROSSI—On Dec. 14, 1986, Phyllis A. Porter, of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Michael Rossi, sister of Dorothy Amacher, Shirley Monaco, Jean P. Brody, Raymond J. Porter and the late Marie Grippo, aunt of Albert Amacher, Frank Grippo and Frank Monica. Funeral services were from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

STRACK—On Dec. 10, 1986, Mrs. Sophie (Stevens) Strack, 85, of Kenilworth, died at home. She was 85.
Survived by her husband, Joseph, and three children: Robert J., Gail Castro, and Edward Strack. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

VALERIO—On Dec. 14, 1986, Elvira (Stenmann), beloved wife of Americo Valerio, sister of Anthony Stenmann, also survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Dec. 15, 10:00 a.m. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

WALTON—On Dec. 10, 1986, Mrs. Mary (nee) Walton, 82, of Union, died at home. She was 82.
Survived by her husband, John, and three children: John, Robert, and Mary. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

WATSON—On Dec. 10, 1986, Mrs. Mary (nee) Watson, 82, of Union, died at home. She was 82.
Survived by her husband, John, and three children: John, Robert, and Mary. Burial in the Linden Memorial Park.

WATSON—On Dec. 10, 1986, Mrs. Mary (nee) Watson, 82, of Union, died at home. She was 82.
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Reunions

Pershing Avenue Public School '42
Classmates of the June 1942 graduating class of Pershing Avenue Grammar School Newark interested in a 45th reunion in June 1987, may call any of the following: Elaine Schill Schevelev, 226-7630; Charles Sarver, 763-2469; or Samuel Monasterey, 687-2767.

Woodbridge High 1966
The Woodbridge Senior High School Class of 1966 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion, class members and those knowing the whereabouts of classmates may call Ira Goldfarb during the day, 585-9191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7 p.m. 245-0297.

Battin High School '37
The Battin High School Class of 1937 is seeking classmates for its 50 year reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Battin Reunion Committee, Alice Segot, 219 Robinson Terrace, Linden 07036; 486-8724.

St. Genevieve's
St. Genevieve's School, located in the Elmora section of Elizabeth, is establishing an alumni association, and telephone numbers of all graduates as far back as the early 1920s are being sought, and should be directed to St. Genevieve's School, 209 Princeton Road, Elizabeth 07208.

Millburn High 1976
The Millburn High School Class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. Those interested in being on the committee to the reunion are asked to contact Shelley Silverman, 674-6934.

Good Counsel 1937
Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, Class of 1937 is seeking information of the whereabouts for a 50th reunion. Classmates are asked to contact Sara Flynn Will, 743-6784, Virginia Branch-Pocciello, 667-7921, or William Juels, 241-5450.

West Side High '36
The West Side High School classes of January and June 1936 are seeking classmates for a reunion. Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to Guidance Department, West Side High School, 403 South Orange Ave., Newark 07103.

Hunter College, '61-'67
A reunion for graduates of Hunter College in the Bronx, now Lehman College, who graduated between 1961 and 1967, will be held Jan. 30 at the Loews-Glenpointe Hotel in Teaneck. The cost is \$65 a couple, and anyone interested in attending, should contact Curt Schieler, Class of '65, at 391-7135.

Irvington High School, '63
A reunion will be held in 1988 for the graduates of Irvington High School's Class of 1963. For additional information, graduates of this class can contact Douglas F. Simms, 7008 Seabury Court, Tampa, Florida, 33615, (813) 888-6646.

Irvington High School, Class of 1937
The Class of 1937 of Union High School is planning its year reunion in June 1987. Names and addresses of classmates are needed. Please contact Kay Knott Stewart, 650-B Portsmouth Drive, Lakewood, 08701, or phone 370-9159.

Cranford High School '76
Alumni are trying to locate 1976 Cranford High School graduates for a 10-year reunion. If you haven't heard from them, let them hear from you. Contact Cheryl Trotter Ruttmeyer at 272-8130.

Irvington High School '37
Irvington High School, Classes of January and June 1937, are planning the 50th reunion in September 1987. All alumni and others who can assist in locating members of either class are asked to write or call Lorraine Burroughs Farrell, 40 Winchester Road, Livingston, 07039, or phone 992-2769, or contact Marie Vicari Stauder, 426 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains, 07076, or phone 889-6769.

Union High School '37
The Union High School Class of 1937 Reunion Committee is planning its 50th reunion for June 14, 1987. Names of classmates and their addresses are needed. Please contact Kay Knott Stewart, 650-B Portsmouth Drive, Lakewood, 08701, or phone 370-9159.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Reunion Committee, 409 Baker Ave., Westfield, 07090. Please remit address, phone number and, if available, also include names and addresses of former classmates.

The 1976 class of Irvington High School is currently seeking graduates names and addresses for a 10 year reunion. Addresses may be sent to J. Sweeney, Reunion, 11 Center St., Springfield, 07081.

Thomas Jefferson High School, class of 1937
The 1937 class of Thomas Jefferson High School will hold its 15th year reunion dinner and dance on April 25, 1987, at 6 p.m. in the Grand Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark.

If any 1937 graduate has not been contacted, or if they know the whereabouts of anyone not yet contacted, they may get in touch with either Franklin Yori, 110 E. Elm St., Linden, 07036, tel: 486-1231; Richard Townley, 12 DeHart Place, Elizabeth, 07202, tel: 352-9113; or Joseph Pipoli, 1736 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, 07036, tel: 486-1828.

Pioneers give first aid funds

The Union County Telephone Pioneers, consisting of retired telephone workers, has donated a total of \$1,000 to 15 First Aid Squads in the following towns: Callman's in Union, Clark, Cranford, Roselle Park, Linden, Kenilworth, Springfield, Rahway, Roselle, Hillside, Mountainside, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, and Westfield.

The retirees reside in Union County and had been employed by Western Electric Co., now known as A.T.T. Technologies.



READY TO GO—The Union County Office of Emergency Management recently held a winter storm training exercise to test the skills of staff members from the county and each municipality in the county, according to Col. Richard Crosta, coordinator of the Emergency Management Office. The three-hour exercise stressed emergency activities that would occur if there were a full-fledged blizzard. The simulation took place without field operations, however. The Union County Police, Union County Department of Engineering and Planning and the Union County Department of Public Works also took part in the exercise.

Tips to pick best holiday tree

Is the fresh scent of a Christmas tree — a real Christmas tree — part of a favorite Christmas memory? It is for most older people, and according to Dr. Thomas Umbrello of the biology department at Union County College, there is no environmental reason why the memories should be void of that sensuous delight.

The use of trees as decorations holds little threat to the country's forests, as the trees are a renewable source, he assures us. Almost all Christmas trees are grown on Christmas tree farms where they are handled like any other agricultural commodity.

Umbrello says: "To make sure that a cut tree is fresh enough to endure through the holiday season, first give the tree a good shake. Then carefully run your fingers down the length of a branch. If needles fall, the tree has dried out and will drop its needles rapidly once it is indoors. Next, look at the cut end of the tree. If it is fresh and healthy, you will see gummy sap oozing from the cut end. "To keep the tree fresh, you will need to make a cut in the trunk removing about one inch or so to allow for better water absorption. Once indoors, it is essential to keep the cut end of the tree submerged in water.

"Use only a tree stand with a reservoir for water. Check it daily and keep it full."

Scotch Pine, Balsam Fir and Candelabra are Umbrello's personal favorite cut trees because they are particularly adapted to holding their needles and therefore will last longer. He warns that others such as the hemlock, white pine and white spruce may look pretty only until you bring them in when they tend to drop their needles. He suggests, therefore, that you stick with "the old reliable first, pines and spruces."

When shopping for a Christmas tree, note the disparity in the cost of trees the same height. Prices are based on the amount of time and care the grower has given them. Pines grow 6 feet in six years. On the other hand, slower growing trees like the fir, take 12 years to reach the same size. All the trees have been sheared once a year so that they branch out and get fuller. The more shearing, the fuller the tree.

The survival of rooted trees may be ensured with a few precautions. They begin with the preparation now of the site chosen to transplant the tree. Digging the hole before the ground freezes is a good idea, but Umbrello reminds purchasers to be sure to store the dirt removed from the hole in a place where it won't freeze. The hole should be one-and-a-half times the root ball size.

Plan to keep a balled and burlapped tree indoors for only about a week's time. It will need time to become acclimated to both the move indoors and the move out again, and should be stored in an area with intermediate conditions, such as an enclosed porch or an unheated garage, for several days before each move.

After the tree is planted, mulch it well. If temperatures remain above freezing, water it thoroughly; and for the next year, keep it watered during drought.

"Remember," says Umbrello "the key word in the maintenance of both cut and live trees is water."

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Brearley winter sports schedule

BASKETBALL (BOYS)			
Date	Opponent	Time	Varsity
Friday, December 19	Dayton	7:30	Varsity
Monday, December 22	Spotswood	7:30	Varsity
Friday, January 2	Middlesex	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, January 6	Manville	7:30	Varsity
Friday, January 9	St. Mary's	7:30	Varsity
Monday, January 12	Pingry	4:00	Varsity
Tuesday, January 13	Bound Brook	7:30	Varsity
Friday, January 16	Roselle Park	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, January 20	North Plainfield	4:00	Varsity
Thursday, January 22	Oratory	4:00	Varsity
Friday, January 23	New Providence	7:30	Varsity
Monday, January 26	Science	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, January 27	Middlesex	7:30	Varsity
Friday, January 30	Manville	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, February 3	St. Mary's	7:30	Varsity
Friday, February 6	Bound Brook	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, February 10	Roselle Park	7:30	Varsity
Friday, February 13	North Plainfield	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, February 17	New Providence	4:00	Varsity
Thursday, February 19	Science	4:00	Varsity

BASKETBALL (GIRLS)			
Date	Opponent	Time	Varsity
Friday, December 19	Gov. Livingston	7:30	Varsity
Monday, December 22	Roselle	4:00	Varsity
Friday, January 2	Middlesex	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, January 6	Manville	7:30	Varsity
Friday, January 9	St. Patrick's	4:00	Varsity
Monday, January 12	Pingry	4:00	Varsity
Tuesday, January 13	Bound Brook	4:00	Varsity
Thursday, January 15	Roselle Park	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, January 20	North Plainfield	4:00	Varsity
Friday, January 23	New Providence	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, January 27	Middlesex	7:30	Varsity
Friday, January 30	Manville	7:30	Varsity
Thursday, February 5	Dayton	4:00	Varsity
Friday, February 6	Bound Brook	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, February 10	Roselle Park	7:30	Varsity
Friday, February 13	North Plainfield	7:30	Varsity
Tuesday, February 17	New Providence	4:00	Varsity
Thursday, February 19	A.L. Johnson	4:00	Varsity

WRESTLING VARSITY & J.V.			
Date	Opponent	Time	Varsity
Saturday, December 20	Pingry Tournament	Away	10:00 am

Dawgs, Bears to meet on basketball court

By MARK YABLONSKY
When the 1986-87 season officially gets under way tomorrow night for both the David Brearley, Kenilworth, and Jonathan Dayton, Springfield, regional high school basketball teams, there will be a lot of familiar faces on the court, just a short while back, had been seen regularly on the gridiron.

No less than a dozen players from both teams have been in the process of making the often-difficult transition from football to basketball within the past two weeks and with both of these Union County rivals squaring off against each other in Springfield, the game could produce a high amount of fouls simply because in basketball, you're not supposed to use straight-ahead blocking and tackling to win games.

But you are supposed to work hard underneath both boards and play solid defense in order to come out on top, and that's something both the Bears and Bulldogs have the capability of doing.

With center Scott Miller, a 6-foot-5, 220-pound senior, and forward Brett Hubinger, who is also a 6-foot-5 senior, looking to pick up from last year, in which both combined for an average of 15 rebounds and 19 points a game, the Bears will not be short in muscle and strength. Similarly, Dayton's Brian Cole, a 6-4 center and Kevin Eversly, a 6-5 swingman, will provide similar assets. Eversly, however, is also a top-notch long-range shooter, and he is deadly from outside and can move inside as well.

Along with Miller and Hubinger, who played key roles in Brearley's second straight North Jersey, Group 1 Section football title games, Mike Kric and Sal Piccini will make up the rest of the starting five, with the other forward position being up for grabs among Gary Fuchs, Mike Vergara and Joe Capizzano, three other Bear gridiron stalwarts who contributed heavily to their team's success.

Along with Cole and Eversly, point guard Robert Fyson, forward Greg Kahn and swingman Duwayne Chafwick will account for Dayton's starting five, which will look to combine height and savvy shooting into a betterment of last season's 15-11 mark, a season in which the Bulldogs rebounded from a 6-8 start to defeat equanimous and Dover in state sectional playoff action, before finally losing to Hillside in the semifinal round.

But as far as the players who are still acclimating themselves for the next 2 1/2 months on a polished wooden court are concerned, neither coach is expecting too much too soon, including tomorrow night.

"Right now, we're in a transition period," explained Bear skipper Bill Berger, who is beginning his fourth season behind the Brearley bench. "The kids played in a championship game on Dec. 6 and reported on Dec. 8. So we'll be better towards the middle of the year. Right now, they're in football shape. It will take a while, it's a mental as well as a physical transition."

"The process is slow because they have to get used to another sport," agreed Bulldog coach Ray Yanchus, who is starting his 24th year of service in charge of the Dayton men's basketball program. "It'll shock me a lot of problems with both teams visiting the foul line."

There is, however, another point worth mentioning. The Bulldogs will

High school fall season final results

Team	Points	Team	Points
Brearley	9-1	Boys' Cross Country Gymnastics	12-1
Dayton	4-5	Brearley	3-8
Linden	9-1	Dayton	8-7
Roselle	6-3	Linden	4-8
Roselle Park	9-2	Roselle Catholic	8-2
Union	9-2	Roselle Park	2-7
		Roselle Catholic	12-2
		Union	9-7

Team	Points	Team	Points
Brearley	9-9	Girls' Soccer	12-1
Dayton	10-6-2	Brearley	3-8
Linden	2-13-1	Dayton	8-7
Roselle Catholic	6-10-2	Linden	4-8
Roselle Park	4-9	Roselle Catholic	8-2
		Roselle Park	2-7
		Union	9-7



WHAT A FOX—New York City Marathon winner Grete Waitz is wearing one of the prizes, a fox jacket, she received for being the first woman finisher in this year's race. Waitz, an eight-time NYC marathon winner, is pictured with John W. Palmroth, senior vice president of Manufacturers Hanover.

Lady 'Dawgs seeking experience

By MARK YABLONSKY
When you go into a season with only seven players, you have to hope for the best. When only two of those players are upperclassmen you remain optimistic that the other five will progress with all of the experience they are sure to gain over the course of a 20-game schedule.

To a certain extent, that may already be happening.

While Jonathan Dayton Regional girls' basketball coach Arthur Krupp does not expect any championships or miracles this year — or whatever comes first — he says the improvement of freshman hopefuls Colleen Drummond, Lauren Melkner and Jennifer Francis, in recent practices is encouraging, not only for the present, but for the future as well.

"We hope that they respond to the pressure we're putting them under," said Krupp, a former boys' freshman basketball coach who is now beginning his seventh year as Lady Bulldog skipper. "Thus far, in scrimmages they've been competitive. The three freshmen I'm extremely pleased with. By the end of their sophomore years, they're going to be bigger and better."

While pressure is certain to exist on the team as a whole to a certain degree, a little more of it may well be riding the shoulders of Staci Weierman, a junior guard who has already netted 544 points in her first two years of high school play, and who, in the opinion of her coach, seems likely to break the all-time Dayton women's scoring level in two years, held currently by Elizabeth Franklin, who accumulated a total of 1,166 points in her four-year career.

"The 5-foot-5 guard, considered to be our premier shooter," and senior team captain Joanie Ferretto are the two players Krupp will be calling upon for leadership and guidance to his youthful club. As for scoreboard numbers, however, there is little doubt who his meal ticket will be.

Had it not been for a fractured ankle in a game against Immaculata two months ago, in fact, John Lasardi would have been the eighth senior seeing action for Yanchus. In any event, what will the long-time coach look to strive for

"We're hoping to carry the thing over from the way we ended last year," said Yanchus, whose most memorable season was that of 1985-79 when the likes of Bob Janakowicz, Charlie Foster, Dan D'Andrea and the late Eddie Graesse powered the Bulldogs to a 23-1 mark, in which the only loss was a one-point heart-breaker to Verona in the sectional final. "We don't want to start all over and have to do what we did again. If you're going with a senior-dominated team, you'd better be doing something."

And what of Brearley, which will have to compete against Mountain Valley Conference powers Roselle Park, Manville, and two-time defending conference champion St. Mary's?

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Dayton winter sports schedule

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Fri., Dec. 19, 1986 Sat., Dec. 20 Mon., Dec. 22 & 23 Sat., Jan. 3, 1987 Tues., Jan. 6 Thurs., Jan. 8 Fri., Jan. 9 Tues., Jan. 13 Fri., Jan. 16 Tues., Jan. 20 Fri., Jan. 23 Tues., Jan. 27 Thurs., Jan. 29 Fri., Jan. 30 Tues., Jan. 31 Fri., Feb. 6 Tues., Feb. 10 Sat., Feb. 14 Tues., Feb. 17 Fri., Feb. 20 Fri., Feb. 27	David Brearley Home 7:30 P.M. Madison Away 7:30 P.M. Livingston Xmas Tour. Home 2:00 P.M. Roselle Home 7:30 P.M. Immaculata Away 7:30 P.M. Boonton Away 7:30 P.M. Ridge Home 7:30 P.M. Roselle Catholic Home 7:30 P.M. A.L. Johnson Home 7:30 P.M. Hillside Home 7:30 P.M. Gov. Livingston Home 7:30 P.M. Roselle Home 7:30 P.M. Millburn Home 7:30 P.M. Immaculata Home 7:30 P.M. Ridge Home 7:30 P.M. Roselle Catholic Home 7:30 P.M. A.L. Johnson Home 7:30 P.M. Hillside Home 7:30 P.M. Gov. Livingston Home 7:30 P.M. Roselle Park Home 7:30 P.M. Science High Home 7:30 P.M.	David Brearley Home 6:00 P.M. Madison Home 6:00 P.M. TBA Home 11:30 A.M. Watching Hills Home 12:30 P.M. Roselle Home 6:00 P.M. Immaculata Home 6:00 P.M. Boonton Home 6:00 P.M. Ridge Home 6:00 P.M. Roselle Catholic Home 6:00 P.M. A.L. Johnson Home 6:00 P.M. Hillside Home 6:00 P.M. Gov. Livingston Home 6:00 P.M. Roselle Home 6:00 P.M. Immaculata Home 6:00 P.M. Boonton Home 6:00 P.M. Ridge Home 6:00 P.M. Roselle Catholic Home 6:00 P.M. A.L. Johnson Home 6:00 P.M. Hillside Home 6:00 P.M. Gov. Livingston Home 6:00 P.M. Roselle Park Home 6:00 P.M. Science High Home 6:00 P.M.	Bridge-W Away 4:00 P.M. Madison Scrimmage Away 1:30 P.M. Bound Brook Home 4:00 P.M. Middlesex Home 2:00 P.M. Millburn Tournament Home 4:00 P.M. Immaculata Home 4:00 P.M. Boonton Home 4:00 P.M. Ridge Home 4:00 P.M. Roselle Catholic Home 4:00 P.M. A.L. Johnson Home 4:00 P.M. Hillside Home 4:00 P.M. Gov. Livingston Home 4:00 P.M. Roselle Home 4:00 P.M. Immaculata Home 4:00 P.M. Boonton Home 4:00 P.M. Ridge Home 4:00 P.M. Roselle Catholic Home 4:00 P.M. A.L. Johnson Home 4:00 P.M. Hillside Home 4:00 P.M. Gov. Livingston Home 4:00 P.M. Roselle Park Home 4:00 P.M. Science High Home 4:00 P.M.

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JAN. 2 Fri. F	Johnson Regional H 4:00	JAN. 7 Wed. JV 10 Sat. JV 17 Sat. JV 21 Sat. JV	JAN. 19 Fri. W.H. 20 Sat. W.H. 22 Mon. W.H. 23 Tues. W.H.
5 Mon. F	Gov. Livingston H 4:00	26 Mon. JV 28 Mon. JV 31 Sat. JV	FEB. 2 Mon. W.H. 3 Tues. W.H. 6 Fri. W.H. 13 Fri. W.H.
6 Tues. F 7 Wed. F	St. Patrick's A 4:00 St. Patrick's H 6:00	6 Tues. JV 9 Fri. JV 12 Mon. JV 15 Thu. JV 16 Fri. JV 19 Mon. JV 21 Wed. JV 22 Thu. JV 26 Mon. JV 28 Wed. JV	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
9 Fri. F	Immaculata A 4:00	9 Fri. JV 12 Mon. JV 15 Thu. JV 16 Fri. JV 19 Mon. JV 21 Wed. JV 22 Thu. JV 26 Mon. JV 28 Wed. JV	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
13 Tues. F	Dayton A 4:00	12 Mon. JV 15 Thu. JV 16 Fri. JV 19 Mon. JV 21 Wed. JV 22 Thu. JV 26 Mon. JV 28 Wed. JV	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
16 Fri. F	Hillside H 4:00	15 Thu. JV 16 Fri. JV 19 Mon. JV 21 Wed. JV 22 Thu. JV 26 Mon. JV 28 Wed. JV	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
17 Sat. F 18 Mon. F 21 Wed. F	Meadowlands H 4:00 Roselle H 4:00 Ridge H 4:00	21 Wed. JV 22 Thu. JV 26 Mon. JV 28 Wed. JV	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
22 Thu. F	Ridge H 4:00	26 Mon. JV 28 Wed. JV	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
23 Sat. F	St. Mary's H 6:00	28 Wed. JV	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
27 Tues. F	Johnson Regional A 4:00	30 Fri. JV	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
30 Fri. F	Gov. Livingston A 4:00	Gov. Livingston H 4:00	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
FEB. 2 Mon. F	Immaculata H 4:00	Immaculata A 4:00	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
6 Fri. F	Dayton H 4:00	Dayton A 4:00	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.
7 Sat. F 10 Tues. F	Hillside A 4:00 Hillside A 5:30	Hillside H 4:00 New Providence H 4:00 Roselle H 4:00 Ridge H 4:00	5 Fri. W.H. 12 Mon. W.H. 19 Fri. W.H. 26 Mon. W.H.

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<p>New '87 Chevy S-10 BLAZER 4x4</p> <p>w/Opt: T/Glass, Protection Pkg, Tilt Equip, Folding Rr Sts, Mats, 4-spd Auto OD Trans, T/Whl, Lugg Carr, Intm Wipers, Rr Def, BL Eye Mirrs, Console, Spt Cont, V/6, Pwr Str, AM/FM, Conv Pkg, w/Std: A/C, Pwr Brks, & Much More! Stk. No. 7007.</p> <p>List Price \$18,650 DISCOUNT -3,424 YOU PAY \$15,226</p>	<p>New '86 Chevy CONVERSION VAN</p> <p>w/Opt: Protection Pkg, HD Battery/Shocks, Side Dr Glass, T/Glass, Intm Wipers, A/C, Spt Cont, V/8, 3-Spd Auto Trans, T/Whl, Cig Lighter, Chrom Bumpers, Gages, Rally Whls, Frnt Aux Sts, w/Std: Pwr Str/Brks, & More! Stk. No. 6852.</p> <p>List Price \$27,742 DISCOUNT -11,200 YOU PAY \$16,742</p>	<p>'84 DELTA 88 \$3295</p> <p>Chevy, 4-Cyl, Eng., 4-Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM Radio, 19,861 mi.</p> <p>'85 IMPALA \$6495</p> <p>Chevy 4-Dr Sedan, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Str/Brks, Air Cond., T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, 23,000 mi. Excl. Cond.!</p> <p>'84 CHEVETTE \$3295</p> <p>Chevy, 4-Cyl, Eng., 4-Spd Man Trans, Man Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM Radio, 19,861 mi.</p> <p>'79 MALIBU WAGON \$1895</p> <p>Chevy 4-Dr, V/8, Auto Trans, Pwr Str/Brks, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, WSW Tires, 82,349 mi. Ideal Family Car!</p> <p>'83 BERLINETTA \$8995</p> <p>Chevy Camaro, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Pwr Str/Brks, Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Winds/Lcks, Tlt Whl, WSW Tires, Alum Whls, 26,514 mi.</p> <p>'85 CAVALIER \$6745</p> <p>Chevy, 4-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, 27,347 miles.</p>	

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Fantasy coming true for this 'Clara'

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Linden residents attending tonight's opening performance of the New Jersey Ballet Company's "The Nutcracker" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn might notice a familiar face playing the lead role of Clara.

The face belongs to Barbie Greco, 16, a Linden resident who is a student at Roselle Catholic High School and a four-year member of the New Jersey Ballet.

For Greco, who has had a lifelong ambition to become a dancer, the four years with the company have come to represent a serious attempt at mastering her art.

"I've been dancing seriously for four years, but I've been dancing for 11 years altogether," Greco said.

Since joining the New Jersey Ballet, Greco has progressed from her initial role as lead clown at 13 to an angel at 14, then became an understudy to Clara while still filling other parts in the traditional Christmas production.

The company's elaborate production will be staged 16 times at the Paper Mill, beginning with this evening's 8 o'clock performance. All told, "The Nutcracker's" array of sugar plum fairies and marching wooden soldiers will appear on the Paper Mill stage 16 times from tonight through Dec. 23.

Evening performances will be given every night at 8 p.m. except Christmas Eve and Christmas through Dec. 28, while 3 p.m. matinees are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday and Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

Matinees at 4 p.m. are also planned for Monday and Tuesday.

The Paper Mill shows will follow scheduled performances at the John Harms Theatre in Englewood.

Excerpts have also been performed at Kean College.

Greco will be appearing as Clara tonight and Tuesday. During the other performances, she will play either the Snow Queen or company roles.

When she first joined the company four years ago, Greco noticed a distinct difference between it and her previous training in dancing school and with the late Carol Freed.

"I think, in my first year," Greco explained, "it was different than going to a local dancing school - it's more serious."

At the New Jersey Ballet, which is a professional organization, Greco has noticed progress in her dancing performances as her training has intensified.

"I started out with one class and now I'm taking nine classes," she said. "By taking more classes, I guess you can progress."

In her various roles in "The Nutcracker," Greco noted she has to be flexible, with different things expected in each type of performance.

Where the role of Clara gives the dancer a chance to solo, a part like the Snow Queen requires teamwork.

"As the Snow Queen, you have to learn to work with a corps, with other people," Greco said, later adding, "Everything's hard work, whether you're doing corps or solo work."

As a soloist, however, those who play Clara are asked to bring something of themselves to the role.

"As far as the steps are concerned, it's a specific dance," she said, "but we're told, 'we want to see your Clara.'"

As much as the soloist role means to Greco, though, one of her unfulfilled aspirations is to become part of a professional company.

"I like their repertoire and I like the things they do," Greco said.

Aside from working with the New Jersey Ballet, Greco has performed with the Linden Summer Playhouse for five years, filling the role of Billy Bigelow's daughter Louise in last summer's production of "Carousel."

Performing with the Linden Summer Playhouse and the New Jersey Ballet are two different worlds.

"First of all, this is a professional company," Greco said. "That was dancing and acting and this is ballet."

A fan of New York City Ballet prima ballerina Suzanne Farrell, Greco got a big thrill last summer when she spent a week with the dancer and her husband in the Adirondacks in upstate New York.

But most of Greco's present energies are devoted to the Christmas performances at the Paper Mill and that requires a lot of energy.

"Before rehearsals even began, all members of the performance must pass an audition."

"You have an audition every year," she said. "Sometimes you have to audition more than once."

Then, there are three to four weeks of rehearsals, a lot of wear and tear on the feet. During the course of rehearsals and performances, Greco said she can go through four to six pairs of ballet shoes.

The trials and tribulations of being a member of the company, attending dance classes, going to school, taking part in lectures and demonstrations and rehearsing don't stop when the young dancer is finished with her day's work, however.

"Then you go home and soak your feet," she said.



BARBIE GRECO

Warm bread, hot soup a holiday treat

Bread Remedies
Even the best bakers occasionally experience a baking failure. Here are some common causes of trouble and advice from the experts at the Fleischmann's Yeast Institute.

□ Adding too much flour when kneading: The dough should be soft and slightly sticky. Too much flour will result in a stiff dough and a dry, dense bread.

□ Under-kneading the dough by hand, or over-kneading the dough in a food processor (60 second maximum), yields a loaf with a dry crumb. Follow recipe directions.

□ Water temperature too warm, or too cool for activating the yeast: bread won't rise.

□ Rising time was too long if bread falls flat and the crumb is doughy.

□ Baking time was too short if a good crumb is evident, but bread has a doughy center.

□ Free form doughs risk spreading too much when rising. If dough is too soft, they should be firm when shaped.

THE PERFECT LOAF
While every loaf of homemade bread possesses its individual characteristics, here are some guidelines to use as a comparison for signs of a well-made loaf:

□ Loaf: Take a look at the loaf as a whole. It should be symmetrical with a well-rounded, smooth top.

□ Crust: The color should be warm, rich and even. Careless brushing when glazing will result in an uneven crust color.

□ Crumb: Once the loaf has cooled, examine a slice of bread. The inside or crumb should show even air cells throughout. The color will be bright and light, and have a texture that won't tear when buttered.

□ Aroma: You should be able to smell that great nutty yeast aroma even when the bread cools down.

□ Flavor: A sweet, nutty flavor is typical of yeast breads.

Glazing and Baking
CRUST BEAUTIFIERS
Simple breads come out of the oven with light golden brown crusts. With a few easy touches, these breads can be enhanced. Generally the treatments are applied after the final rising, just before baking. The experts at Fleischmann's Yeast recommend the following:

□ Egg Wash: Brush oven-ready bread with one egg or egg white, beaten with a little water for a super shiny crust.

□ Margarine or Butter: For less shine but a deep golden brown color, brush margarine or butter on bread just out of the oven.

□ Milk: If you brush loaves with milk, you'll get a slightly soft crust with a somewhat dull shine.

□ Water: For a crisp crust, brush or lightly spray dough with water.

□ Seeded Breads: Poppy, sesame seed or rolled oats are eye-appealing and tasty. Brush unbaked loaves with an egg white and then sprinkle on seeds or oats.

□ Glazing: After dough rises, glaze and slash top with a sharp knife about 1/8 inch deep. Loaves look professional and decorative.

BAKING
Breads should always be placed in a preheated oven on the lowest possible rack position, unless recipe indicates otherwise.

Check the progress of the bread about three-fourths of the way through the recipe's recommended baking time. If the loaf is getting too brown, lightly tent it with aluminum foil. Bake a few minutes longer than the original baking time if the loaf appears too pale.

IS IT DONE?
If the bread is baked through, it will slide easily out of the loaf pan. Tap the bottom of the loaf sharply with your fingers; it will sound hollow when the bread is done. If not, return it to the oven for 5 to 10 more minutes.

For information on Fleischmann's Yeast's "Meal In A Loaf" contest, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Rules, P.O. Box 1093, Libertyville, IL 60188.

CREAMY CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP
(Makes 5 Cups)
4 tbs. unsalted butter or margarine

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 medium onion, chopped
2 ribs celery, chopped
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 oz. can chicken broth
8 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 cup Drambuie

1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
Salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in a large saucepan over medium low heat. Add onion and celery; cook until softened. Whisk in flour; cook 2 minutes, stirring. Gradually add milk and chicken broth, whisking constantly until smooth. Bring to boil, stirring often. Reduce heat to low and add cheddar cheese, Drambuie, and cayenne pepper. Cook until cheese melts. Season with salt and pepper.

SWEET POTATO VICHY SOISE
(Makes 7 Cups)
1 1/2 cups cold water
2 lbs. sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into chunks
White part of 3 medium leeks, sliced and rinsed to remove sand
1 rib celery, chopped
1/2 cup chicken broth
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup Drambuie
Snipped chives for garnish

In large saucepan with water, boil potatoes, leeks and celery over high heat. Reduce heat to medium, cover and cook 20 minutes, until vegetables are very soft. Drain, puree vegetables in blender and return to saucepan. Add chicken broth and season with salt and pepper. Stir in heavy cream and Drambuie. Transfer to bowl, cover and refrigerate several hours until very cold. Taste and season as needed. Garnish with chives.

Support groups
Chapter Two, for couples married more than once, Holiday party, Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, Dec. 20, 8 p.m., 877-8779.

Potpouri
Trailside Stocking Stuffers, purchase science related stuffers like fossils, minerals, magic rocks, Trailside Science and Nature Center, Colas Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 527-4900.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, the musical movie, "The Christmas Star," Dec. 31, Dec. 28, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 232-5635.

Ezr Chaim Young Complex Unit of B'nai B'rith, dessert party, Dec. 22, 241-7383 or 323-3317.

Slingshot Collectors Open House, North Main Street, Milltown, Dec. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 247-1053.

Echo Lake Naturalists Club, Audubon Christmas Bird Count in cooperation with the Summit Nature Club, Dec. 20, in cooperation with the Watchung Nature Club, Jan. 4, 654-4835.

Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Newark chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, after work adjustment party, Dec. 18, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Peppermint Lounge, Orange, 321-1450.

Scholarships are offered

Application forms for the two \$1,000 scholarships to study press photography are available from the Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation, c/o New Jersey Newspapers, Airport International Plaza, Route 1, Newark 07114.

An applicant for the scholarships must be a resident of New Jersey, a senior in high school who has been admitted to a recognized school of photography, or college student studying press photography.

In addition to filling out the application form, the applicant must submit two letters of recommendation and a portfolio showing a cross-section of his or her work. The applicant is encouraged to include photographs that have appeared in school, weekly or daily newspapers, magazines or school yearbooks with proof of publication on the back of the photographs. Deadline for filing the application, letters and portfolio is April 30, 1987.

Twelve scholarships have been awarded since the foundation was established in 1980, at the suggestion of the late Bob Baxter, a freelance photographer who died in May 1982, suffered a spinal cord injury in a swimming pool accident which paralyzed him in August, 1971.

Additional information about the foundation may be obtained from Jean-Rae Turner, the administrator, at New Jersey Newspapers.

Deadlines
The deadline for all editorial copy for the Dec. 31 edition of this newspaper is noon on Monday, Dec. 22. We appreciate your cooperation in meeting these early deadlines.

Here are a few ideas:
Ages three to five:
Puzzles! Yes, get them for the three-year-olds too! For tots you'll find puzzles made of foam rubber and wood and some even have convenient little handles to make "jigsaw" less work for tiny hands. Tots will learn about shapes and colors while older children will learn about vowels, consonants, numbers and words. Don't forget to pick up the puzzles that feature favorite cartoon characters.

Ages five to eight:
Flashcards... They're not what they used to be! Not only can you flash colors, numbers and the alphabet, you can now flash animals, foods, professions, money, community helpers, personal safety ideas and even dinosaurs. One excellent series is titled "It's OK to Say NO."

Get counting frames, blocks, puppets (check the "face puppet" variety — they're flat cardstock masks that children can hold up to their faces and make up stories to go along with the features.) Get non-toxic finger paints, large pads of paper, flannel boards that children can put stories and ABCs and numbers on, reams of construction paper and fun books.

Ages six to eight:
Bead kits, artist's easels, books of mazes, clocks for learning to tell time, strips of colored paper printed with dotted lines for writing sentences (ask for "sentence strips") are all wonderful fun. Look for "step by step" kits for learning how to do holiday and activity books that will keep children busy with activities on Valentine's Day and Memorial Day too. Get decorative letters and borders children can use to decorate a section of a play room, a toy box or bulletin board. Loads of "bulletin board aids" that teachers use can be had at the Creative Teachers Store — they're inexpensive and educational and they make wonderful room decorations. Here are a few of the diverse topics: seasons, manners, patriotism, nutrition, the earth, solar system, health habits, the senses, grocery bags, the changing seas, traffic symbols.

Get children's banks, plasticine clay (find it in hobby stores — it's best because it never hardens up and children can keep changing and improving their sculptures), and musical instruments if they are so inclined. If you're not sure about your child's interest or if it's too great an expense, see about renting. Ages nine to twelve:
Does your child like monsters?

Construction Playthings 1-800-255-0124; Toys to Grow On, P.O. Box 17, Long Beach, CA 90801, Ravensburger, 603-279-7081.

This year, enjoy your shopping and be sure to pick up a little something educational for yourself.

Western Tormite & Pest Control operates 26 offices in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and Florida (Quality Pest Control). The parent company is Western Industries Inc. of Parsippany.

"The problem intensifies when items such as flour, croissants, spices, stuffing and other food products are left open in kitchen cabinets for a long period of time. Items should be inspected before use, and all infested products should be disposed of."

Western Tormite & Pest Control operates 26 offices in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and Florida (Quality Pest Control). The parent company is Western Industries Inc. of Parsippany.

"Spiders and aphids (small plant feeding insects) have been found in natural Christmas trees," Mr. Kolbe says. "During the cold weather these insects remain dormant in the trees. However, when they are brought inside these pests may become active. It is important to note that these pests are generally harmless."

Kolbe adds, "Once in the house the Christmas tree should be checked occasionally for spider webs."

Other holiday-related items such as chestnuts, food stuffings and other stored products can also be hauled to tiny pests such as the bruchid weevil. "Many of these small insects find adequate food and shelter in these goods and often originate from the storage facilities the products came from," Mr. Kolbe says.

Ask the teacher

Holiday gifts for youngsters

By BETH GIORDANO FRANSULLIVAN
Parents, stop parents, aunts, uncles, neighbors and friends... confused about what to get the children for the holidays?

Who isn't! The advertising is overwhelming and just a five-minute walk through your local toy store is bound to leave you traumatized if you didn't take steps to prepare yourself. And we women often mention those lists addressed to the North Pole that beg Santa for every latest gizmo in sight.

Anyway, our suggestions follow. Educational, of course. To compile our list, we made the rounds to department stores, specialty stores, hobby stores, flea markets and fairs and we found they all have something to offer. Make all the stops if time permits, but be sure to save a few minutes for one little treasure trove of a store called DATA School Products or the "Creative Teacher's Store."

Located on South Broad Street in Elizabeth, it's definitely not just for teachers. The store is crammed with great things that help all the children on your list to learn and the owners are knowledgeable, helpful and friendly.

In planning your expedition, see if you can take a personal day from work and start out bright and early. Bring a list and a budget and stick to it. Remember that every child should get at least one book for the holidays and draw the line firmly when it comes to stuff you know will be relegated to the junk pile by Feb. 1.

Here are a few ideas:
Ages three to five:
Puzzles! Yes, get them for the three-year-olds too! For tots you'll find puzzles made of foam rubber and wood and some even have convenient little handles to make "jigsaw" less work for tiny hands. Tots will learn about shapes and colors while older children will learn about vowels, consonants, numbers and words. Don't forget to pick up the puzzles that feature favorite cartoon characters.

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Get counting frames, blocks, puppets (check the "face puppet" variety — they're flat cardstock masks that children can hold up to their faces and make up stories to go along with the features.) Get non-toxic finger paints, large pads of paper, flannel boards that children can put stories and ABCs and numbers on, reams of construction paper and fun books.

Ages six to eight:
Bead kits, artist's easels, books of mazes, clocks for learning to tell time, strips of colored paper printed with dotted lines for writing sentences (ask for "sentence strips") are all wonderful fun. Look for "step by step" kits for learning how to do holiday and activity books that will keep children busy with activities on Valentine's Day and Memorial Day too. Get decorative letters and borders children can use to decorate a section of a play room, a toy box or bulletin board. Loads of "bulletin board aids" that teachers use can be had at the Creative Teachers Store — they're inexpensive and educational and they make wonderful room decorations. Here are a few of the diverse topics: seasons, manners, patriotism, nutrition, the earth, solar system, health habits, the senses, grocery bags, the changing seas, traffic symbols.

Get children's banks, plasticine clay (find it in hobby stores — it's best because it never hardens up and children can keep changing and improving their sculptures), and musical instruments if they are so inclined. If you're not sure about your child's interest or if it's too great an expense, see about renting. Ages nine to twelve:
Does your child like monsters?

Construction Playthings 1-800-255-0124; Toys to Grow On, P.O. Box 17, Long Beach, CA 90801, Ravensburger, 603-279-7081.

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Calendar

Art
Tomasato Gallery/Union County College, exhibition, Mike Howard, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, through Dec. 24, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., 278-2500, Ext. 306 or 311.

Morris Museum, Morristown, Dressing for the Occasion, a holiday doll exhibition, through Jan. 3, Papua/New Guinea: A People and Art in Transition, primitive art objects created by tribal craftsmen for ritual uses, through February 1987, Endangered Species: Extinction or Survival?, a natural science exhibition that explains what makes a species endangered and why plants and animals become extinct, through Dec. 31.

Summit Art Center, third annual holiday pottery sale, 68 Elm St., Summit, Dec. 20 and 21, noon to 4 p.m., works of 27 prominent still-life artists exhibition, "Objects Observed," through Dec. 30, noon to 4 p.m., weekdays, and 2 to 4 p.m., weekends; Archival Mounting and Matting Workshop, Dec. 20, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Introduction to Design Workshop, Dec. 18, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 273-9121.

The Mortimer Gallery, Gill St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, "New Jersey Photographers — Their View," through Dec. 13; "Romancing the Tome: The Book Cover Art of Charles and Susan Tapp," Feb. 1 to March 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, 234-1611.

Blackwell Street Gallery, group show, "Special Invitation," Blackwell Street, Dover, through Dec. 24, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 328-9628 or 627-6517.

YW-YWHA, "A Sampling of Judaic Crafts by Top New Jersey Artists," exhibition and sale, 700 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, Dec. 21 to Jan. 10, Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to closing, 738-3290 ext. 523.

Theater
Cranford Health Extended Care Center, Christmas play, Birchwood Avenue, Cranford, Dec. 23, 2:30 p.m., 376-1371.

George Street Playhouse, children's musical, "Peter and the Wolf," through Jan. 3, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Sundays, 10:30 a.m., no performances Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, 249-7117.

Crescents Theater Company, "Eagle," Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through Jan. 18, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4 p.m., and 5:30 p.m., Sundays, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 249-5560.

George Street Playhouse, "Every Ticket In The Book," through Jan. 4,

no performances Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, Tuesdays-Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays at noon, Saturdays at 3:30 p.m., 246-7117.

All Children's Theater, traveling troupe, auditions deadline Dec. 13, auditions, Dec. 20, 335-5328.

Forum Theater Group, "The Emperor's New Clothes," Dec. 23, 4 p.m.; "The Incredible Morlin Magic Show," Dec. 26, 2 p.m., Main Street, Metuchen, 548-0582.

Civile Players, Neil Simon's Comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Jan. 9 to Jan. 30, 968-7555.

Singles
New Expectations, discussion groups, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 894-0153.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0072 or 679-4311.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall and single adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 288-0964.

Jewish Singles World, Shabbat Service followed by discussion and Oneg Shabbat reception, Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai

Israel, Nye Avenue, Irvington, Dec. 19, 8 p.m.; annual Hanukkah house party, Union, Dec. 28, 8 p.m.; holiday dance party, Woodbridge, Hillton, Dec. 24, 8 p.m., 954-8086.

Catholic Alumni Club, dance, Ramada Inn, Fairfield, Dec. 19, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 524-0127 or 539-7121.

Parents Without Partners Chapter 236, open holiday ball, Hyatt Regency, Rt. 27, New Brunswick, dinner, Dec. 21, 7 to 9 p.m. and dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., advance reservations, 356-0707; party dance, Ramada Inn, Rt. 514, Edison, Dec. 28, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., 396-0707.

Jingles/Jewels, Singles, dance, East Brunswick Sheraton, Route 18 south, Dec. 24, 8:30 p.m., 549-0922.

YM-YWHA Singles Programs, Hanukkah party, Dec. 27, 8 p.m.; Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 739-3250.

Parents Without Partners 418, dance/social, second Monday of every month, 527-0497 or 677-7169.

Music

Somebody's Place Coffeehouse, "Somebody's Place Christmas Spectacular," Cranford Alliance Church, Retford Avenue and Cherry Street, Dec. 20, 8 p.m., 276-1617.

YW-YWHA, Young People's Theater Series, folk singer Oscar Brand, singalongs and musical games, 700 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, Dec. 30, 2:30 p.m., 735-3200 ext. 523.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, the musical movie, "The Christmas Star," Dec. 31, Dec. 28, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 232-5635.

Ezr Chaim Young Complex Unit of B'nai B'rith, dessert party, Dec. 22, 241-7383 or 323-3317.

Slingshot Collectors Open House, North Main Street, Milltown, Dec. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 247-1053.

Echo Lake Naturalists Club, Audubon Christmas Bird Count in cooperation with the Summit Nature Club, Dec. 20, in cooperation with the Watchung Nature Club, Jan. 4, 654-4835.

Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Newark chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, after work adjustment party, Dec. 18, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Peppermint Lounge, Orange, 321-1450.

Construction Playthings 1-800-255-0124; Toys to Grow On, P.O. Box 17, Long Beach, CA 90801, Ravensburger, 603-279-7081.

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For the birds

Derived from East African trees, frankincense is burned as incense. Myrrh is a sap exuded from several Arabian and Ethiopian shrubs. It has been used since ancient times by embalmers.

Sheba's mythical route along the Red Sea is flown over by migrating birds flying from Europe and Asia to East Africa or vice versa. One of the unique birds that uses this highway in the sky is the Hoopoe.

This bird is unmistakable. It's about a foot long and boldly barred in black and white across its wings and tail. The Hoopoe's other distinctive markings are its long black-tipped and fan-like crest, curved bill and pinkish-brown back and stomach.

According to an ancient tale, birds acquired wisdom by soaring in the air. This lofty exercise enabled them to foresee future events. Was Solomon's wisdom obtained from the birds? There is a story that he owned a magpie ring which enabled him to understand the language of animals.

Reputedly, Solomon once gave the Hoopoe a golden crown. Was the headpiece a reward for furnishing information to the King?

But the Hoopoe was disappointed. Everyone tried to steal its crown. Frustrated, the bird appealed to Solomon for help. Anxious to preserve his information source in the animal world, Solomon took back his gift, giving the Hoopoe a crest of black-tipped cinnamon feathers instead. People enjoy gold and glitter, but fancy feathers are "FOR THE BIRDS."

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Kol

Port Authority ready for Yule

Holiday music and decorations will gladden the hearts of commuters and travelers from near and far using the Port Authority and George Washington Bridge bus terminals, Newark and John F. Kennedy International Airports and the PATH transit system during this Holiday Season.

At Kennedy Airport, various professional and amateur groups — including barbershop quartets, jazz and brass bands, choral groups and airport employees — will perform in

the International Arrivals Building on a daily basis. Performances will run through Dec. 23 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Professional musicians and musical groups from schools in New York and New Jersey will entertain patrons at the midtown Bus Terminal and Newark Airport from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The Bus Terminal programs will run each weekday through Dec. 23 in the North Wing, and will be supplemented by a Christmas doll display in the South Wing exhibit area. The Newark Airport programs will run through Dec. 18 at Terminals A and B and the North Terminal.

PATH patrons will be entertained by school choral groups from Dec. 18 to 18 on the concourses, a special international holiday exhibit will run Dec. 5 through Jan. 9, and a doll exhibit will run December 8 through 23.

Travelers on PATH's 33rd Street to Journal Square and Hoboken to World Trade Center lines can see an underground Christmas tree on the left side of the train as it approaches the Pavonia Avenue station. The three-foot-tall lighted tree is put up each year by employees of PATH's Signal and Communications Division.

School groups, dancers and professional musicians will perform for holiday travelers at the George Washington Bridge Bus Station Dec. 18, 19, 22 and 23 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on the main concourse. On the subway concourse, a special international holiday exhibit will run Dec. 5 through Jan. 9, and a doll exhibit will run December 8 through 23.

Television station WOR has announced an encore presentation of a cultural event, the Christmas Eve broadcast of The Cathedral Symphony of Newark, Wednesday from 9 to 11 p.m. on Channel 9. Dedicated to the memory of the late conductor, Maestro Thomas Michalak, the concert, performed at the Cathedral, Oct. 27, 1985, features performances by the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra, a special guest performance by violinist Yehudi Menuhin, a performance of New Jersey composer Richard Nane's Symphony No. 1 in E Flat and Schubert's "Ave Maria," sung by the Newark Boys Chorus.

Hostess for the WOR-TV special will be Celeste Holm, actress. The program will feature classical music performed in classical setting, Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, a national historic site, "is considered to be one of the finest examples of

French Gothic architecture in the western hemisphere." Highlighting the musical program will be interviews, features and profiles on the cathedral and the principal performers. In addition to the musical, historical and architectural aspects, the features "will explore a concert relating to the urban renaissance in Newark, one of New Jersey's oldest and largest cities."

The station WOR-TV, has arranged for special outside assistance to produce and videotape the concert program, such as director, Jay Millard, music consultant, Howard Heller, and an audio consultant, Craig Dory, and a consultant firm, Imoro Fiorentino and Associates. It was announced that WOR-TV also had two mobile production units onsite, which are the same units used for the acclaimed "Live from Lincoln Center" telecasts.

The Adolph Chamber Orchestra has scheduled concerts during the 1986-1987 season featuring soloists, George Marge, Janina Robinson, Joanne Rodland and Paul VanNess.

A concert will be in the Central Unitarian Church, Paramus, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Marge will be featured performing the Bloch Suite Modere for Flute and string orchestra. Lindborg will conduct. On March 22, at 2 p.m. at Fairleigh-Dickinson University in the Wilson auditorium, Hackensack, Robinson will be the featured soloist in Mozart's Violin Concerto in D Major.

Ensemble plans concert

The Ric'Charles Choral Ensemble will offer its seventh annual Christmas concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Seventh Street and Watchung Avenue, Plainfield.

This year's program will feature Bach's Magnificat, with guest soloists and orchestra. The guest organist will be Roland M. Carter, head of the school of music at Hampton University.

The concert will open with "Joy to the World," accompanied by a brass quartet. It will close with the performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The ensemble also will perform traditional carols, spirituals and gospel.

The Ric'Charles Choral Ensemble is a nonprofit organization that has made possible by public events throughout the metropolitan area, at colleges and universities in the mid-Atlantic region, and at churches and public schools. It also performs benefit concerts for senior citizens, retarded children, disabled veterans and prison inmates.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or obtained in advance by calling 763-1322.

Dickens tale at McCarter

For the sixth year, a holiday tradition has returned to McCarter Theater, Princeton, for 12 performances from last Saturday through Christmas Eve. It will be Nagle Jackson's adaptation of Dickens' holiday tale, "A Christmas Carol."

It will feature Brian Martin's "turntable" set, with lighting by Richard Moore, sound by Rob Gorton and costumes by Liz Covey.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 452-5290.

Concert to be shown

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Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1:

PICK-1 AND PICK-4

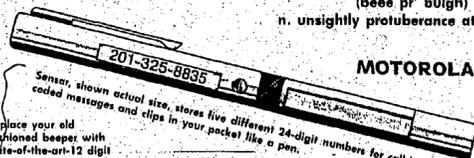
Nov. 10—890, 4875
Nov. 11—180, 6743
Nov. 12—975, 2731
Nov. 13—748, 8938
Nov. 14—814, 7382
Nov. 15—814, 1258
Nov. 16—430, 3356
Nov. 17—630, 7947
Nov. 18—023, 2635
Nov. 19—013, 4188
Nov. 20—013, 4188
Nov. 21—951, 9130
Nov. 22—382, 6954
Nov. 23—097, 6489
Nov. 24—194, 4429
Nov. 25—050, 7191
Nov. 26—011, 0494
Nov. 27—614, 9994
Nov. 28—493, 1302
Dec. 1—034, 5233
Dec. 2—194, 7779
Dec. 3—899, 8947
Dec. 4—997, 9116
Dec. 5—374, 8459
Dec. 6—825, 9105

PICK-6

Nov. 10—4, 5, 11, 16, 27, 38; bonus—27053
Nov. 13—3, 4, 10, 18, 19, 32; bonus—49607
Nov. 17—8, 10, 12, 16, 37, 25; bonus—12269
Nov. 20—12, 21, 29, 34, 36, 42; bonus—11423
Nov. 24—13, 15, 25, 26, 38, 39; bonus—21445
Nov. 27—1, 7, 36; 37, 40, 41; bonus—01072
Dec. 1—2, 10, 16, 26, 28, 39; bonus—78111
Dec. 4—4, 12, 15, 17, 38, 41; bonus—67469

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DISCUSSING PLAY FOR WORLD PREMIERE—The American Stage Co. members discuss new serio-comedy, "Villa Serena," which opened recently in the Beckton Theater, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. It will run through Sunday. Left to right are American Stage co-producer Ted Rawlins, artistic director and actor Paul Sorvino, director Paul Shyre and playwright Rick Johnson. Additional information can be obtained by calling 692-7744.

Schneider is versatile person

By MILYHAMMER

Within a few years, John Schneider has become one of the entertainment industry's most prolific creative talents. Since he first received national fame as co-star of the popular television series, "The Dukes of Hazzard," John has proven himself to be a capable producer, screenwriter and director.

He's a singer, who's reached higher and higher levels of fame as a recording artist and concert performer, with best-selling singles and albums to his credit.

He's a canny businessman, whose ability as a barometer of America's taste stands to manifest itself in a stream of upcoming film, television and music projects.

And he's a committed humanitarian, whose concerns extend from cancer research to a charitable foundation that contributes huge amounts of money to children's hospitals across the country.

Though he's been performing for most of his life, John Schneider's multifaceted career is only beginning to reach its full potential.

Born in Mt. Kisco, John began acting at the age of eight, and joined a local community theater group. When at 14 he moved to Atlanta with his mother, John was already a seasoned veteran of the legitimate

stage. Following graduation from high school at 17, he divided his time between working in a dinner theater group, writing and staging plays for the Academy Children's Theater, acting in commercials and feature films and playing music for tips in local nightspots.

In September, 1977, John heard that the producers of an upcoming CBS-TV series were auditioning actors in Atlanta. Discovering that the role was that of a "good ol' boy," he primed himself for the part by renting a pickup truck and driving it around town for a few weeks, allowing his beard to grow to a week's worth of stubble and entered the audition with a beer can in hand. His authenticity, contrasted with most of the others aspiring to the

part who arrived in suits and tress haircuts, sufficiently impressed the powers that be, and John was hired to create the role of Bo Duke in "The Dukes of Hazzard," costarring Catherine Hicks (1983). A third movie of the week, "Gus Brown & Midnight Brewster," with Ron Glass and Tori Copley, aired on NBC in 1985. Slotted against the prestigious Tony Awards program and the network premiere of Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining," the Schneider movie won its time period.

In 1986 John continues his ascension in the television industry, starring in the CBS-TV remake of the 1939 John Ford classic, "Stagecoach," starring John Wayne. And he's keeping quite good.

Disc 'n Data

Dukes of Hazzard." It became a solid, heartland hit during its seven-season network run. The show was then syndicated for an impressively high fee and can now be seen around the world — several times a day in some markets.

By the end of the series' network run, John had extended his credits in several directions. As an actor, he had appeared in two CBS-TV movies of the week, "Dream House," starring Marilu Henner (1981),

company in the Movie of the Week version, as the incomparable crew of Willie Nelson, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, and Kris Kristofferson will likely establish the remake as a classic in its own right.

John also has guest-starred on numerous variety, talk and awards shows and produced two network specials for his own company, "John Schneider Back Home" and "John Schneider's Christmas Holiday."

'Wales' play is new

"A Child's Christmas in Wales," based on the story by Wales' poet Dylan Thomas, in a new adaptation with music by Jeremy Brooks and Adrian Mitchell, is holding its east coast premiere at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison.

The production, which has been made possible with support from AT&T, opened yesterday and will run through Jan. 4, 1987 on a special schedule with added matinees and reduced price tickets for children. Early reservations are recommended for the three-week run; tickets are available by calling the Festival Box Office at 677-4687 or by writing to Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940.

Starring Kevin Hogan as Dylan Thomas, the story is an autobiographical recounting of Thomas' memories of childhood Christmases in his native village of Swansea, Wales.

At the Festival, the play will be preceded by a concert of Christmas music sung by the Festival madrigals under the direction of Deborah Martin. The cast also includes David Cecarini, Ed Denney, Margery Shaw, Albert Sinkys, Sherry Skinker, Then Ruth White and Zake Zaccaro. Festival artistic director Paul Barry directs the final production of the 1986 festival season.

Aleph Duo due on Saturday

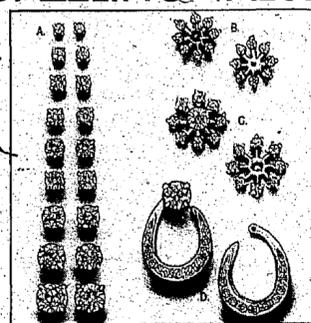
Café Dvorah will present a performance by the Aleph Duo on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the YMYWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

The Aleph Duo, Avraham Albrecht and Avshalom Zlira, have been singing together since 1982 and present a variety of songs in Yiddish, Ladino, Neopolitan, Spanish, Italian, Yiddish, Hebrew and English.

Albrecht was principal soloist in the Israel Army Choir and recipient of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation Award. He has toured in Yiddish concerts with Molly Picon and has appeared in operas in Israel with the Jerusalem Symphony, the Camarata Ensemble and the National Opera.

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Rebecca's forecast

For week of Dec. 18 to Dec. 25
ARIES (3/21-4/20) New light may be shed on an old problem early in this week. Professional dealings are highlighted. Curb the urge to splurge, you're just getting back on track financially. Later, others may be surprised by your actions or words. Your shrewd determination this year will pay off soon.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) This continues to be a rather intense period for many. Both material and emotional security crowd your thoughts and your own moods swing easily, perhaps leaving others a little bewildered. Later, you smooth over a dispute, share timely family news and plan celebrations with loved ones.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You can easily take center stage now, the pace is stepped up and dealings with those at a distance are highlighted. Be wary of accepting things at face value at mid-week. Later in this period,

you attend to last-minute preparations, accept important invitations and keep a secret. For now.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Seeing eye-to-eye may prove difficult at the onset of this period. Disagreements revolve around sensitive or personal issues. Local travel is highlighted and unexpected visitors on the home front could change plans. Later, the early promises of 1986 may finally be in the offing for many.

LEO (7/24-8/23) This may be a rather complex emotional period for many. Moods and feelings fluctuate and you could find yourself reminiscing on more than one occasion. Later in the week, financial news is favorable. Avoid over indulgences and plan activities close to home throughout the holiday period.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Extra burdens or obligations may cut into your holiday plans. Career, health and dependent's interests all vie for your attention. Later in the week you attend social gatherings, share news with family and friends and sneak a peek at the new opportunity for financial gain evident in '87.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Unexpected news or messages may put a damper on your spirits early this week. Annoying health problems may flare up and last minute shopping may yield a real bargain. Later, you relax with loved ones, social functions are highlighted and encounter unusual meetings before week's end.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) You may begin this period feeling a bit under the weather. Demanding schedules and personal obligations may contribute to this. Use the early part of this week to finish up lingering tasks then allow time for social pursuits. Later, you feel comfortable and secure with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (11/24-12/23) Tensions may flare under the pressure of recent months. You can smooth this over with the right words early this period. Your more generous mood inclines you to indulge loved ones. Later in the week, travel is highlighted, and social invitations crowd your calendar and lift your spirits.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) It's best to defer travel early this week. You may be feeling a bit nervous or edgy and overly emotional reactions may result. Later, you're feeling better all the way around. More control is indicated and special family gatherings complete this period for many.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) The week begins on a hectic note. You may feel rushed and irritable as a result. Decisions and choices seem particularly difficult at this time. Later in the week, a financial windfall highlights this period for some. The week ends on a merry note, social gatherings are most enjoyable.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) Romantic, creative and children's interests are highlighted early in this week. You may be handling conflicting feelings where loved ones are concerned and personal confusion may be part of the problem. Later, travel plans could hit a snag, and social invitations crowd your calendar as usual.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

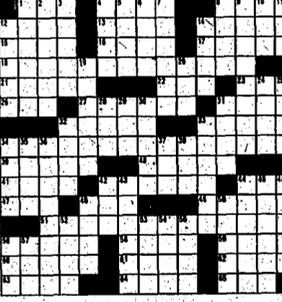
- ACROSS**
- 1 Snooze
 - 4 Mont Blanc pt.
 - 8 Short distance
 - 12 Nigger's neighbor
 - 13 Cheer for the home team
 - 14 Zodiac sign
 - 15 Miss —
 - 16 Stravinsky
 - 17 Perfect
 - 18 Stomping stunts
 - 21 Football field, e.g.
 - 22 Appropriate
 - 23 Fall guy
 - 23 Did a conductor's work
 - 27 One of the Keatons
 - 31 Valerio de —
 - 32 December visitor
 - 33 Eller and Em
 - 34 Gope
 - 40 Embargo
 - 41 Rex, the critic
 - 42 Cause to sear
 - 44 Pan's pal
 - 47 Moon machine
 - 48 Ring king
 - 49 Junkyard candidate
 - 51 Houdini et al.
 - 56 Before city or circle
 - 58 Shave off
 - 59 Editor's role
 - 60 Measure, in London
 - 61 Uniform
 - 62 Fumbles
 - 63 Pillar's partner
 - 64 Do nothing
 - 65 Alarming letters?
- DOWN**
- 1 Under —
 - 2 Put in order
 - 3 Resident of a city on the Arno

- 4 Operatic highlight
- 5 Sluggish
- 6 Miles character
- 7 Walked purposefully
- 8 Viewpoint
- 9 Laundry chore
- 10 Moslem chief
- 11 Lon —
- 12 Aesop's point
- 14 Workbench item
- 15 Flyer at Terre Haute
- 20 Karl Cappek's robot play
- 24 Arthritis aid
- 25 Alibi
- 25 Obsolete
- 28 Numero —
- 29 P-V tie
- 30 Tulle
- 31 Clubs, e.g.
- 32 Type of nail
- 33 Pines
- 34 A Marx

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS
 1. SNOOZE
 4. MONTBLANC
 8. SHORT
 12. NIGGER
 13. CHEER
 14. ZODIAC
 15. MISS
 16. STRAVINSKY
 17. PERFECT
 18. STOMPING
 21. FOOTBALL
 22. APPROPRIATE
 23. FALL
 23. DID
 27. KEATONS
 31. VALERIO
 32. DECEMBER
 33. ELLER
 34. GOPE
 40. EMBARGO
 41. REX
 42. CAUSE
 44. PAN
 47. MOON
 48. RING
 49. JUNKYARD
 51. HOUDINI
 56. BEFORE
 58. SHAVE
 59. EDITOR
 60. MEASURE
 61. UNIFORM
 62. FUMBLES
 63. PILLAR
 64. DO
 65. ALARMING

DOWN
 1. UNDER
 2. PUT
 3. RESIDENT



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Social notes and news

Bozykowski-Dubiel



MR. AND MRS. DUBIEL

Lori Bozykowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casmer Bozykowski of Thorou Terrace, Union, was married recently to Carmine Dubiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dubiel of New Jersey Avenue, Union.

The Rev. Glenn D. Engelhardt officiated at the ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed at Big Stash's in Linden.

The bride was escorted by her father, Donna Bozykowski of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Patricia Dubiel of Union and Brenda Grafas of Millburn, both sisters of the groom. Kimberly Deo of Hillside, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl.

John Dubiel Jr. of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeffrey Deo of Union, cousin of the groom, and Larry Grafas of Millburn, brother-in-law of the groom. Scott Bruno of Piscataway, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Dubiel, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by George L. Beninger, attorney at law.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is a self-employed contractor. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos and Atlantic City, reside in Union.

Garry-Lortie



MR. AND MRS. LORTIE

Laura Jean Garry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garry of Springfield, was married recently to Timothy Donald Lortie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lortie of Warren.

The Rev. William Hewitt officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of the Mount Church, Warren. A reception followed at the Monday Afternoon Club, Plainfield.

The bride was escorted by her father. Marybeth Garry of Basking Ridge served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laren Kornett of Hometown, cousin of the bride, and Lisa Gicharsky of Mountaintide and Lorraine Gracie of Bridgewater.

Gene Lortie of Warren served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Don Lortie of Warren, brother of the groom, and Michael Longo of Wayne and Bob Spye of California.

Mrs. Lortie, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Seton Hall University, is an account executive for Ted Bates Advertising, New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Watchung Hills High School, Warren, and West Virginia University, is an associate research scientist for Warner-Lambert, Morris Plains.

Wedding held in Kenilworth



MR. AND MRS. GIANNATTASIO

Mary Elizabeth Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Vogel of Union, was married Oct. 26 to Mark Marcketta of Somerville, formerly of Chester, son of Mr. Rocco Marcketta of Roselle and Mrs. Joan Marcketta of Roselle.

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.

The bride was escorted by her father. Kathleen Noroda of Colonia served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Cecilia Noroda of Reno, Nev., sister of the bride; Michello Noroda of Colonia, niece of the bride; Donna Silance of Maplewood and Susan Festa of Elizabeth.

Robby Marcketta of Roselle served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Ricky Marcketta of Roselle Park, brother of the groom; Michael Couch of Avenel, cousin of the groom; Keith Roberts of Middletown and Fred Toth of Port Murray. Michael Noroda and Christopher Noroda, both of Colonia, nephews of the bride, served as junior ushers.

Mrs. Marcketta, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, and Stafford Hall School of Business, is a senior administrative assistant for Warner Lambert Co., Morris Plains.

Her husband, who was graduated from Millburn High school and Middlesex County College, is a project manager for Data Processing at Beneficial Finance Co., Passaic.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island.

Pair feted on 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel A. Giannattasio of Milltown Road, Springfield, were honored by their children and grandchildren at a family dinner celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary in September at Snuffy's Pantagio Restaurant, Scotch Plains.

Among those attending were sons-in-law and daughters, Walter and Joan Bischoff of Branchville, and Louis Jr. and Elaine Klubespies of Mountaintide, and grandchildren, Gary and Glenn Bischoff and Louis III and Julia Klubespies.

The Giannattasios were married in September 1936 in St. Elias Church, Carteret. They resided in Millburn before moving to Springfield 37 years ago. The celebrants are communicants of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield.

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MR. AND MRS. KAMINSKI

Kennedy-Kaminski

Deborah Ann Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kennedy of Irwin Street, Springfield, was married recently to Mark Daniel Kaminski of South Orange, son of Mrs. Catherine Kaminski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the late Mr. Steven Kaminski.

The Rev. Tom Armitolo officiated at the ceremony in St. Teresa's Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Summit Hotel.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Donna Annagnos of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Ann, Jekinski of Lake Hopatcong and Michele Kennedy of Springfield, both sisters of the bride, and Patty Ganger of Berkeley Heights.

James Proeller of San Antonio, Tex., served as best man. Ushers were Mark Mc Keenan of Columbus, Ohio, John Jekinski of Lake Hopatcong and Greg Kaminski of San Antonio, brother of the groom.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Kaminski were graduates from West Chester University. Mrs. Kaminski is employed by Automatic Data Processing, Inc.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Randolph.

Marcheska-Keller

Lisa Marcheska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marcheska of Church Drive, Union, was married recently to Robert Keller of Elizabeth, son of Mrs. Lillian Keller of Toms River.

The Rev. Nicholas Yuschak officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Newark. A reception followed at the Clinton Manor, Union.

Elizabeth Marcheska of Union, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Bernadette Devonshire of Paramus and Elizabeth Givens of Kenilworth, both sisters of the groom, and Cynthia Di Marrantonio of Linden. Caroline Marie Marcheska of Union, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

George Keller of Flanders served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Marcheska of Union, brother of the bride; Steven Holm of Morris Plains and Gregory Cavallo of Union.

Mrs. Keller is employed by Visiting Nurse & Health Service, Elizabeth.

Her husband is employed by Prudential Insurance Co., Roseland.

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



MR. AND MRS. KELLER

Kimberly Yoggy is engaged to William Francis Koonze

Mr. and Mrs. George Yoggy of Aniston, Ala., formerly of Mountain Side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to William Francis Koonze Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Koonze of Skylark Road, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and DuCret School of the Arts, is an office super-

visor for Office Furniture & Design Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Oratory Preparatory School and Seton Hall University, is a general manager of Koonze Sprinkler Supply.

An April 1987 wedding is planned in St. James Church, Springfield, and a reception will follow at the Baltusrol Country Club, Springfield.

Stork club

A 9-pound, 7-ounce son, David James Wilkinson, was born Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkinson of Springfield. He joins a brother, Brian, 3.

Mrs. Wilkinson, the former Judy Simon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simon of Livingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkinson of West Chesterfield, N. H. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simon of Matawan, Mrs. Ruth Betz of Lakewood and Mrs. Violet Fairbanks of West Brattleboro, Vt.

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Clubs plan events

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Reports will be made by Dorothea Schwartz on "Entertainment" books, Iris Segal on Calendar Journal, Dorothy Brief on tributes and Mildred Seidman on Book and Author dinner.

Frances Ostrowsky, program vice president, has announced that a Zionist report will be given by Dr. Pearl Loeff, and a Hanukkah candlelight ceremony will be presented by past presidents. "Eleven doctors, nurses and paramedical personnel from nine countries are studying for master's degrees in Public Health at the

Farms, Union, will visit the children at United Cerebral Palsy Center League in Elizabeth Monday at 12:30 p.m. Jeannette Cardalupo, president, and Judy Fitzgerald and Marion Mihalke, co-chairmen, will deliver Christmas gifts to the children. Socks, shirts and bibs for use in finger-painting are among the gifts made by the members. Christmas stockings filled with cookies will be distributed. Hyda Zierman, chairman of International affairs department, has announced recently that about \$35 has been collected from the club members, and the contribution will be sent to New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club headquarters in New

Clubs in the news

Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Public Health and Community Medicine. Medical professionals from Guatemala, Panama, Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador, Argentina, Brazil, Lesotho and Thailand are participating in a 15-month English language course." It was reported by Henrietta Lustig, president. Phyllis Zlatin is fund-raising vice president.

THE MAAYAN GILA Group of Springfield Hadassah will sponsor a Hanukkah roller skating party Sunday at the Florham Park roller rink from 4:30 to 6:30. Further information can be obtained by contacting Ruth Pincusovitch at 375-8812 or Jackie Schuyler at 622-1940.

ELLEN TOMKO and Valarie Baker co-membership chairmen of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, have announced the acceptance of two new members, Judy Mack and Cindy Rostack, to the club.

The women have completed the membership requirements and are now members reportedly of the largest volunteer women's organizations in the world. The Connecticut Farms Juniors are part of the Junior Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. An annual membership holiday party was held Friday at the Old Mansion in Elizabeth, organized by Denise Lloyd and Phoebe Pitarresi. Music chairman Jackie Parger has planned a caroling at Cornhill Hall, Union, by members and their children, and a children's Christmas party also is set for tomorrow with stories and a visit from Santa. Additional information can be obtained by calling 664-5883 or 851-0694.

THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Region of Hadassah Career Women will hold a dinner meeting and Women's Financial Consulting Service, today at 5:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, Saddle Brook. Participants in a panel discussion will be Ruth W. Friedland, attorney-at-law; Irene T. Nadol, insurance agent and estate planner; Gail Cass, assistant vice president and trust officer; Jacqueline Klein, accountant and tax preparer; and Debra Kass, C.P.A. Hadassah members and prospective members who are "involved in the business world" are invited to the special program. Further information can be obtained by calling Sally Wosankler of Hillside at 254-3377 or 923-6640.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIAL services department of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut

Brunswick chartered for Unicef, an annual federation project. The executive board will meet next month at the home of Doris Hanson. Plans for a fund-raising white elephant sale will be discussed. Adele Fabish, first vice president, is collecting items for the sale. Additional information can be obtained by calling 686-6649.

HEALTH CO-CHAIRMEN Kathy Seiple and Risa Walsh, of the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, have announced the completion of a project for the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind. The profit received from a Tupperware party will be donated to the Diamond Spring Lodge, a facility provided by the Foundation for the Blind, in Devils. A second project will be the wrapping of 120 holiday gifts for clients at the Ruth Kilman Memorial Dialysis Center in Hillside. The Connecticut Farms Juniors also keep a lending library supplied with paperback books at the dialysis center. Anyone wishing to donate paperback books can call 664-5883 or 686-3486.

The non-profit service club which has members working in Union and the surrounding communities, has announced that women between the ages of 18-35 who want to "serve their community and make new friends" can call 964-5883 for more information.

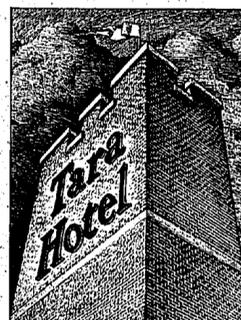
THE THIRD ANNUAL banquet of the Springfield Folk Art Guild will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth Markwith, guild president. Mrs. Markwith, known professionally as Madam Elizabeth of Montreal, has exhibited her work in craft shows in the area. Members expected to attend are Giovanna Beyer, Chris Campos, Meredith Francis, Pat Gargiulo, Jan Greeno, Marge Halpin, Marilyn Lang, Jean Lynch, Elaine Palusak, Florence Quinzel, Nina Sain, Lorraine Scriba and Olga Vasselli. Students of the Folk Art Guild use the Joyce Howard and Millie Smith styles of painting.

Stork club

A 9-pound, 7-ounce son, David James Wilkinson, was born Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkinson of Springfield. He joins a brother, Brian, 3.

Mrs. Wilkinson, the former Judy Simon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Simon of Livingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilkinson of West Chesterfield, N. H. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simon of Matawan, Mrs. Ruth Betz of Lakewood and Mrs. Violet Fairbanks of West Brattleboro, Vt.

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Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
20 words or less	\$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$1.50
10 words or less	\$5.50
Each additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Per inch	\$13.00

Additional 10 words or less \$1.00 per inch
Additional 10 words or less \$1.00 per inch

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Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks \$13.00 per inch

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Additional 10 words or less	\$2.00
Classified Box Number	\$7.00
BORDERED ADS	\$7.00
Classified Display (rate/commissionable)	\$25.00 per inch
13 weeks or more	\$21.00 per inch

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1. AUTOMOTIVE	6. MISCELLANEOUS
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	7. REAL ESTATE
3. EMPLOYMENT	8. SERVICES OFFERED
4. INSTRUCTIONS	9. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
5. SERVICES OFFERED	

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1981 AUDI 5000 S - Excellent condition, fully equipped, including electric sunroof & Alpine Stereo Cassette, grey, \$3950. Days, 750-8808, evenings, 467-1073.

1983 AUDI 500B - Automatic transmission, seats, sunroof, windows, blue interior, good condition. \$5000. Call 376-1855.

1973 BUICK - Regal. Four door. Good condition. Low mileage. New tires, new air conditioning. Asking \$1,900. 245-6605.

1973 BUICK LeSabre - 4 door, power brakes and steering, air condition, AM/FM stereo, 20,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. Call 688-8260.

1981 BUICK REGAL - PS, PB, AC, V6, auto trans., AM/FM stereo, power antenna, original owner. Call 686-4844, evenings 467-4772.

1977 BUICK LeSabre Custom - Automatic, power steering, power windows, air condition, am/fm, rear defogger, 100,000 miles, in and out, garage kept. Must sell. \$2200. 686-7869.

1984 CHEVY - Camaro - V-8, power steering, power brakes, w/water, 11,000 miles. \$7,495, plus tax and inv. Call 522-0929.

1977 CHEVROLET - Monte Carlo 3900 or best offer. 241-4185, ask for Harry.

1978 CHEVY - Malibu Classic, 4 door, 9 cylinder, AM/FM, A/C, PS/PB. Best offer. Weekdays call 687-8409, evenings/weekends 376-4772.

1980 CAMARO - Metallic blue. Mint condition. V6 air condition, power steering, low mileage, original owner. \$4200 or best offer. Call 72-0070, after 7pm.

1984 CIVIC - 3 door Hatch - R/defrost, A/C/P/B, R&P steering. Front wheel drive, 4 speed, 32,779 miles. Call 687-4956.

1975 CORDBA - Silver, air condition, am/fm, power, steering, brakes, windows, locks, 83000 miles. Great physical and running condition. \$2000. 371-2852, evenings.

1976 CHEVY MONZA - 4 speed stick, new engine, 6,000 miles, radio, rear speaker, tape deck. Asking \$800. Call 392-1537.

1963 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Running condition. Best offer. 233-2985 evenings.

1982 CORVETTE L82 - 21,000 original miles, tan with tan leather. One owner. Must sell. Best offer. Call 467-9444 or 379-7040.

1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo - V-8, air condition, power windows. Asking \$1900. Call after 6P.M., 687-4766.

1977 CHEVY BLAZER - Excellent condition. Two tone metallic blue. Asking \$3500. Call 289-3748.

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT - Excellent running condition. \$1200 or best offer. 684-9251.

1984 COMET - Excellent mechanical condition. Four door, 240-V-8 engine. Original owner. Phone: 687-4073 after 7:00 P.M.

1982 CHEVETTE - 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 door hatchback, 56,000 miles. \$2000. Must sell. After 5pm, call 709-1018, Konilworth.

1980 CHEVY - Malibu Wagon. Silver. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, good condition. 56,000 miles. \$17,500. Call 851-9557.

1979 CAMARO - RALLY SPORT, 2 tone blue, AC, power steering, brakes, automatic, excellent condition. \$400 or best offer. 548-9222 after 6pm.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA - Station wagon, power steer and brakes, air condition, V8, auto trans., AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call 664-7314.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA - 2 door, A/C, 76,500 miles. Good transportation. One owner. Call 376-7632 after 5pm. 5200.

1964 CRYSLER New Yorker 4 door, 440 C.I., V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. 104,000 miles. Good condition. \$695. 686-3625, P.M.

1978 CHEVROLET Chevette - 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, only 53,200 miles. \$775. 686-7869.

1977 DATSUN 820 - AM/FM, 8 track, 4 speed, call after 5pm, 467-1329.

1980 DODGE - OVAL, 54,000 miles. Four speed, raw clutch. Good condition, needs some work. \$1,200. (718) 494-5295, 9-5.

1980 DATSUN 200SX, 2 tone blue, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, power mirrors, rear defogger, 5 speed, excellent condition. 70,000 miles. Asking \$3000. Call 428-1760, after 5.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, T-tops, auto, black/gold, am/fm cassette. Loaded. 50,000 miles. \$2000 or best offer. 379-2714 or 889-7477.

1981 FIREBIRD ESPRIT - Automatic, power, tilt, am/fm stereo with tape. Excellent condition. Must sell. 47,000 miles. \$4800 or B/O. Call 688-6330.

1981 FIREBIRD ESPRIT - Automatic, power, tilt, am/fm stereo with tape. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,200. Call 688-8330.

1977 FORD Mustang/Hatchback, V8, air condition, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, good condition. Call after 6pm, 687-8723.

1973 FORD MAVERICK V8 - Runs very good. Much work recently done, and I no longer need car. Call 245-6028 after 6 P.M.

1979 FORD - CUSTOM VAN, 9 cylinder, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, tilt wheel, cruise, dual tanks, new hitch, new tires, 4 cap chairs, sofa bed, ice box. \$5500. 764-0780.

1980 HONDA PRELUDE - Red, automatic, AM/FM stereo, automatic moonroof. Call Double, 687-5633 or 272-1979 after 6pm.

1980 HONDA - ACCORD, 4 door, 180 speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Good condition. 467-3163.

1979 JEEP WAGONER - 4 x 4, excellent condition, no rust. \$4700. 233-2985 evenings.

1974 MAVERICK - 6 cylinder, automatic, 6000 transportation. \$500 or best offer. 71 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, new tires, rebuilt engine. \$400 or best offer. 750, Takli both, 686-1612.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO - 2 door, automatic, power steering/brakes, good transportation. Asking \$250. Call 686-5545 before 7pm.

1981 MAZDA RX7 - 79,000 miles, charcoal grey, AM/FM, air conditioning. Best offer. 355-0726.

1983 MERCURY - COLONY PARK WAGON. Luxury package, loaded, excellent condition. 56000. 233-2985 evenings.

1980 MAZDA GLC - 2 door, hatch, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM stereo, new exhaust system, battery, alternator. \$1150. 687-7193 weekdays.

1971 MERCEDES - 280 SEL Sedan, Silver. Like new. Must sell. Call 766-6448 evenings and Weekends.

1974 MERCURY COUGAR - Power steering/brakes/windows, needs work, great transportation. First \$300 or best offer. Call 379-3871.

1974 MERCURY BOBCAT - 32,000 plus miles, needs work. \$300 or best offer. Call Rob 687-8899.

1983 NISSAN SENTRA Deluxe, two door brown, automatic, A/F stereo with cassette. Power steering/brakes, new battery, exhaust system, front brakes, 33,500 negotiable, 73,000 miles. 277-7209 days, 468-2825 evenings.

1983 NISSAN STANZA - 4 door Hatch, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm, New brakes, exhaust system, starter, rear tires, good looks, negotiable \$2350 or best offer. Call Blanche at 590-0443.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR NX-Showroom condition, 5 speed, PS/PB, air, alarm, sunroof, tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, equalizer, 15,000 miles. \$790 or best offer. 687-5735.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA GE - 4 door, all power options, power sunroof, superb condition, 26,000 miles. Asking \$11,300. Call 688-3369.

1984 NISSAN SENTRA DELUXE - 4 door, auto, air, AM/FM, 30,000 miles, silver, mint condition. \$5500. Call 762-7150, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

1977 OLDSMOBILE - Regency. All power, air conditioning, good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,200. Call 688-0012.

1972 PONTIAC - GRAND PRIX, 78,130 original mileage. Will sell car for parts. Call after 2PM, 851-0640.

1980 PONTIAC - SUNBIRD, 4 cycle, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Car is in excellent condition runs strong. Asking \$1,700 (201) 686-8331 ask for Dave.

1970 PONTIAC GYO - 400 engine, turbo trans, new tires, \$1500 or best offer. 241-5125.

1980 PONTIAC - Firebird, 2 door, power steering and brakes, 60,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 686-1285.

1969 PONTIAC - LeMans convertible, pearl white/black pinstripe, 350, buckets, chrome, new power top, stereo, too much to list, excellent condition, garage kept. \$3800, new car on way. Call Dave 686-3667.

1977 PONTIAC - LeMans. Two door coupe, Landau roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8, stereo, good condition. \$1200. Call after 6:00 pm, 687-4864.

1978 PONTIAC - Phoenix, Sports, well maintained, original owner, 67,000 miles. Get second car or Xmas present. \$1750 or best offer. 687-0492.

1970 PONTIAC Tempest - Mint condition. \$1200. Call 964-0246, after 5 P.M.

1976 PACER X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 65,000 miles. Very clean, \$999 or best offer. Call 862-0422 or 488-4828 leave message.

Happy Holidays from Action AMC-Jeep-Renault!

OVER 215 NEW CARS AVAILABLE

70 ALLIANCES	2 SPORTSWAGONS
20 COMANCHES	20 ENCORES
80 CHEROKEES	3 GRAND WAGONERS
20 WRANGLERS	5 WAGONERS LTDs

0% apr financing and up to \$1,700 in tax savings to boot!

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1987 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, Stk. No. 0647, VIN No. 105501, LIST PRICE \$6695 FULL PRICE \$6195 SAVE \$501	1987 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, Stk. No. 0847, VIN No. 105569, LIST PRICE \$6645 FULL PRICE \$6195 SAVE \$450	1987 ALLIANCE GTA RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, fog lamps, Stk. No. 1047, VIN No. 105473, LIST PRICE \$9578 FULL PRICE \$8579	1987 COMANCHE JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, tilt whl, sp mirrors, intermittent wipers, AM/FM stereo, tilt, Stk. No. 1557, VIN No. 050685, LIST PRICE \$10,400 FULL PRICE \$8995 SAVE \$1412
1987 WRANGLER JEEP, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, sp mirrors, Stk. No. 0247, VIN No. 516386, LIST PRICE \$11,320 FULL PRICE \$10,261 SAVE \$1059	1987 CHEROKEE JEEP, 4 cyl eng, 4 spd man trans, pwr str/brks, buc sts, AM radio, Floor carpet, Stk. No. 0557, VIN No. 003736, LIST PRICE \$13,038 FULL PRICE \$11,995 SAVE \$1043	1987 EAGLE AMC, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, tilt whl, if rack, pwr apt, sp mirrors, AM/FM stereo, Cass, w/wire w/cass, Stk. No. 0877, VIN No. 700402, LIST PRICE \$14,271 FULL PRICE \$12,561 SAVE \$1710	1987 TRUCK JEEP, 5.9 Litre eng, auto trans, pwr str/brks, sp mirrors, sp str whl, sliding r win, Stk. No. 1117, VIN No. 028128, LIST PRICE \$13,876 FULL PRICE \$12,595 SAVE \$1281

Prices exclude tax and license fees. Immediate delivery on all cars in stock. Allow 2-3 weeks delivery on all cars not in stock. Prices in this ad cancel and supersede all previous offers. Ad must be presented at time of deposit to qualify for advertised prices. Not responsible for typographical errors. 0% APR fin. avail. for 24 months, on selected '86 models with no money down. Other low int. rates also avail.

ACTION AMC-JEEP-RENAULT
595 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. 07083 201-686-6566

CALL MR. BUSCH FOR SAME DAY CREDIT APPROVAL HABLAMOS ESPANOL & PORTUGUESE

HELP WANTED

BANK

TELLERS

Our Tellers Have A Secret They Want to Share Their Salaries Are Among The Highest In The State!

As a key element in our consoled team effort they are:

- Professional
- Intelligent
- Well-Trained
- Highly Motivated

and above all...
•Financially Rewarded
Part Time/\$7.50-9.50 *Min Starting Salary Depending Upon Experience

THE CHATHAM TRUST CO.

PART TIME
*MORRISTOWN AND CONVENT STATION
Mon.-Fri., 11 AM-3 PM

THE SUMMIT TRUST CO.

PART TIME
*CLARK
*SHORT HILLS

THE MAPLEWOOD TRUST & BANK CO.

PART TIME
*PARKER OFFICE

Previous teller experience is always preferred but will DEFINITELY consider individuals who have the right stuff-effective communication skills, figure aptitude, and good interpersonal ability.

FLOATING TELLERS
\$260 Min. Starting Salary
FULL TIME

At least one year teller experience preferred but will consider individual with two years cashier experience. Must be willing to learn various on-line teller systems. You will travel between corporate banking centers and must provide own transportation. (Mileage allowance).

PART TIME
FLOATING TELLERS
\$8.50-10.50/Hour
PLUS 7.50 A Day BONUS
Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Prior teller experience required (at least 9 months) hour or flexible (under 30 per week). Must be able to work in our various branches in central New Jersey and provide own transportation.

Take the first step towards joining our team of professionals by calling our Human Resources Department, Monday-Thursday between 9 AM-3 PM.

(201) 522-3680



100 Industrial Road
Berkely Heights, NJ 07922

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Small electronics manufacturer in Springfield has an opening for an individual with some experience. Some posting of inventory records included with duties.

VICTORY ENGINEERING
PERSONNEL MANAGER
378-5300, Ext. 22

ASSIST - Mentally retarded residence in learning independent living skills in group home. Creative, rewarding and responsible positions offering varied schedules and excellent benefits. For further information call June Anderson, 444-8006.

APPRENTICE FIRE RESTORATION WORK
If you are responsible and diligent and looking for steady employment, this could be just what you're looking for. We are a leading company in the field of fire cleaning & day work. Must have valid driver license. Fine benefits. Call 686-7790 for additional information.

BUSINESS BROKERAGE SALES
Springfield company specializing in the sale of businesses ranging from \$50,000 to \$5,000,000 plus seeks business oriented individuals to join sales team. Full training and ongoing support team. Larry Bodner 378-1052

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER

Experience with one write A/R, A/P systems. Extremely busy office, much paper work and follow up. Call Kathy for Appointment between hours of 1pm-5pm.
686-3100

REPRESENTATIVE

Work part-time, 3-8PM on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in our busy Admitting Office. Relevant experience desired.
Apply Personnel Dept., 687-1900

UNION HOSPITAL

1000 Gallop Hill Rd.
Union, NJ 07083
an equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLER EXPERIENCED

For cash desk position. Full or part time positions available. Duties include reconciling daily cash receipts and making bank deposits. Call 731-4658 and/or 731-2360.

BILLING CLERK

Full-time position is currently available in the fast-paced Billing Department of our modern teaching hospital. We seek an individual who has had experience in hospital/third party billing.
Competitive salary and benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., 687-1900.

UNION HOSPITAL

1000 Gallop Hill Rd.
Union, NJ 07083
an equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL

Immediate openings in Union area. For bright ambitious person to perform various office duties include light typing, filing, and switchboard relief. Full benefits package. Non-smoker preferred.
Call for appointment between 2pm & 5pm
686-3100

CLEANING SERVICE

Night person. Eight hours per night. Three days per week. \$4.00 per hour. Call 371-1158.

CABLEMAN/W - Experienced only, to install cable TV in large apartment complex. Also to make minor repairs. Call 373-2242.

CLERICAL TYPIST/ADM.

Be part of a dynamic team for busy Union Advertising Agency. Immediate opening for bright, excellent typist with good clerical skills and telephone manner. Must be able to work independently and pay strict attention to details. Profit sharing/Pension Plan/excellent salary. Pleasant, congenial office. We will train the right person. Ideal for person returning to work force or other qualified applicant. Call Vero at 964-8746.

COOK SUPERVISOR - Full time, temporary. Monday-Friday, 8am-2pm. Experience necessary, modern nursing home. Call Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm for appointment, 371-7171.

CLERICAL - Position available for insurance agency. Apply 1392 Stuyvesant Ave. Union.

HELP WANTED

BANKING

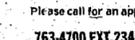
Would You Like A Career In Banking RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS SPRINGFIELD

An excellent full time opening is now available in the Retirement Accounts Department of our growing savings and loan.

The ideal candidate will have excellent communication skills for customer contact, good figure aptitude, organizational skills, and light typing ability. Flexible Prior banking experience a definite plus.

COMPETITIVE SALARY BENEFITS PACKAGE ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES TUITION ASSISTANCE

Please call for an app: **763-4700 EXT. 234**



Equal Opportunity Employer

CRT OPERATOR/DATA BASE INFORMATION CLERK

Immediate full time position vacancy for a CRT Operator/Data Base Information Clerk. Responsibilities will include data entry, maintaining files, updating Data Base, and controlling information. Individual must possess good organizational skills and be able to function independently. A company benefits package and competitive starting salary accompany this 37 1/2 hour a week position. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

BANKING

TELLERS

WE'D LIKE TO MEET YOU...
Crestmont Federal with over \$1 Billion in assets offers excellent growth opportunities for both experienced and entry level tellers in our branch system. We currently have a number of full and part time openings available for bright individuals who are good with figures and have proven their ability to work well with people in a service environment.

FULL TIME

- SPRINGFIELD
- MORRISTOWN
- MADISON
- SOUTH PLAINFIELD

PART TIME

- SOUTH PLAINFIELD
- EDISON
- WOODBRIDGE
- WESTFIELD
- MIDDLETOWN
- MAPLEWOOD

CUSTOMER SERVICE

- SPRINGFIELD (F/T)
- MAPLEWOOD (F/T)

Crestmont Federal offers excellent advancement opportunities and competitive salaries. Our part time positions offer excellent hours for students and homemakers with the opportunity to make extra cash. Our full time positions offer a full benefits package including medical and tuition refund.
Please call Daisy Pascuale in our Human Resources Department at:

763-4700 EXT. 235



Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

Springfield regional office of life insurance company seeks flexible person who enjoys working with people. Interesting and diversified responsibilities. Light typing, computer work, good communication skills a must. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Joan at 664-8510.

CLERK TYPIST - Part time, 2-4 hours per day, 5 days per week. Call MALLOR-MC CABE & CO., 544-8100.

COOK - For New Year's Eve. To prepare dinner for 100 people. Call 686-9065.

DRIVERS

Part time. Suitable for retiree. Excellent working conditions. Flexible hours. Company vehicle. Call Ben: **241-6900**

DRIVER

Part time opportunity working on an as needed basis between 8 am & 1 pm for mature person with valid N.J. driver's license and good driving record. Will drive employees from case to case. Car will be supplied. Call 373-3368.

Health Care Systems

120 Millburn Av. Millburn Equal opportunity employer m/v

DRIVER - Part time, full time delivery person for local expanding company. Call 564-6355.

FLOOR Polisher - Strip and wax with floor machine. Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

CLERICALS

Our Customers are Selective Our Employees are Superior SELECTIVITY AND SUPERIORITY Do These Qualities Describe You?

Internal promotions and continuing expansion have created these diversified positions:

FULL TIME

Commercial Loan Clerk

MORRISTOWN - This entry level position has a variety of diversified tasks - typing, record keeping, update and file maintenance, phones, etc.

Purchasing Clerk

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Heavy typing, phone contact, filing, able to use PC. Ideal for recent business school grad.

Receptionist

CHATHAM - Great customers, light typing, filing, etc. Front office appearance required.

Our Salaries are highly competitive and we offer an outstanding benefits package including savings plan.

PART TIME

Berkely Heights Location

Junior Maintenance Engineer

Three full days 8 AM-4:30 PM. Ideal for recently retired individual or student attending local college part time. Some heavy lifting, valid N.J. drivers license.

Cash Management Clerk

Monday - Friday 9 AM - 1 PM. Processing equity payments and lock boxes.

Find out more by calling our Human Resources Department Monday - Wednesday between 9 AM - 3 PM.

(201) 522-3680



100 Industrial Road
Berkely Heights, N.J. 07922

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

You benefit more from United Jersey!

United Jersey is a fast-growing, progressive bank that offers top salaries, excellent working conditions and outstanding benefits to staff.

This position is located at our office in Mountainside, NJ, Route 22. 6 months bank platform experience essential, teller or supervisor background preferred.

- We offer:
 - Good starting salaries
 - Excellent benefits
 - Paid vacation and holidays
 - Free checking

*For more information, or to arrange an interview, please call (201) 554-7400 ext. 321. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.



The fast-moving bank

FLOOR Sanders - To sand and finish wood floors. Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

GLASSMAN/W - Experienced only, to install glass in large apartment complex. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED

DATA PROCESSING CONTROL CLERK

Full time position available in our multi specialty Group Practice facility for a Data Processing Control Clerk. Individual will coordinate all information flowing through, and processed by, the Data Processing department to assure completeness and accuracy. Typing experience and previous exposure to use of a Data Terminal a plus. Willing to train. We offer a comprehensive benefits package and a salary commensurate with ability. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

Linden, New Jersey, Engineering Department

Duties - Shall include the preparation of drawings for all phases of municipal engineering including drainage, roads and sewers. Experience preferred but not required.

Liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Linden residents preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send resume to John A. Zimlan, City Engineer, 301 N. Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, 07036 - Call for interview (201) 464-3800.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

We have an immediate opening for a qualified technician of 2 way mobile - radios. Good Benefits. Salary negotiable. Call for an appointment.
245-6307

FULL TIME CLERICAL

Small busy Union office with pleasant atmosphere. Light typing and scheduling appointments, good spelling and excellent phone skills a must. Non-smoker. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Call 944-4228.

FULL TIME - Office help. Available for busy office in Union. Must type and possess good business manner. Call Joann, 687-5962.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,040-\$29,220/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-667-6008 Ext. R-4991 for current federal list.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - 16,040-\$29,220/yr. Now Hiring. Call 685-687-6009 Ext. R-1448 for current federal list.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY - Mature, responsible, accurate person for general office work including typing, filing, phones, people contact for busy Essex County office. Experienced only. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 373-2242.

GROUNDMAN

For tree service work. Experience preferred, but will accept trainee. Drivers license required. Call 245-1919.

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION - Springfield. Hours preferably 1 PM-7 PM, 5 days. Saturday hours flexible. Car helpful. By appointment call 374-1622.

INVENTORY P/T DAYS YEAR-ROUND TEMP JAN-MARCH

National inventory company seeks 20-30 reliable individuals with cars. Average 25-35 hrs. weekly. \$5.50 to start. Paid training in December. Travel & auto allowances. Call for interview between Mon-Fri, 12-5pm ONLY at:
686-5967

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time afternoon position available. Phone 376-9565, between 9-4pm.

HELP WANTED

JUNIOR CARRIERS

Boys and girls who are interested in earning money, winning cash and prizes are needed in the Union County area. Deliver the Star Ledger in your neighborhood. You must be at least 11 years old. Call toll free 1 (800) 247-9559 or 877-4222.

Legal Secretaries

Springfield Busy firm needs experienced Secretaries with good real estate background. Stone required. Knowledge of Word Perfect a plus. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Mrs. Peck at:
467-4444
For an Appointment

PART TIME PERSONNEL CLERICAL

Hillsdale mfg. seeks person with at least one year personnel/clerical experience to handle clerical/typing duties in Personnel Department. Hours are 9 AM - 1 PM. Applicants please call Mr. Cushman between 9 AM and 2 PM at 352-9720, Ext. 216.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

- CRT Operator/Data Base Info. Clerk**
- Data Processing Clerk F/T**
- File Clerks F/T**
- File Clerks P/T Evenings**
- Insurance Patient Rep F/T**
- Medical Technologist F/T**
- Medical Transcribers FT/PT**
- Phlebotomists FT/PT**
- Receptionists FT/PT**
- X-Ray Technicians P/T Watching Office**

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

INSURANCE PATIENT REPRESENTATIVE

Full time position available in our Insurance Department. Typing and proficiency in math skills required. Insurance background preferred but not necessary. If interested, please call Personnel 277-8633.

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

MECHANIC

Work in machine shop environment. Call:
276-2100

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Call Mark Cornwall At:
686-7700

OFFICE Worker - Answer telephone, varied office duties for small appliance distributor. Full time permanent. Call for interview, 376-1200. **GOLDEN ELECTRIC CO., 70 E. Willow Street, Millburn.**

PART TIME - Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$6.00, \$10.00 or more per hour. Call 686-0753.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ascp registered or eligible. Previous microbiology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel, 277-8633.

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

Small Ads... Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

HELP WANTED
MEDICAL RECORDS FILE CLERKS FULL/PART TIME
 Full time 37 1/2 hour position vacancies available in our Medical Records Department accompanied by an excellent benefits package. Part time position available to work 11 PM-7 AM Thursday and Sunday nights.
 If Interested, Call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME TELLERS
 You benefit more from United Jersey!
 United Jersey is a fast-growing, progressive bank that offers top salaries, excellent working conditions and outstanding benefits to staff. Openings exist at:
WESTFIELD
 Teller or cashier experience essential. Hours Mon, Tues, Weds & Fri, 3-5pm; Thurs., 3-7pm and Sat. 9-12noon.
PORT PLAZA
 Experienced people with pleasant personality to work Wed & Thurs, 10am-4pm and Fri, 10am-6pm. Own car essential.
UJPLAZA
 Hours: Mon-Thurs. 2-6:15pm and Fri. 2-7pm.
 We offer:
 • Good starting salaries.
 • Excellent benefits.
 • Paid Vacation and holidays.
 • Free checking.
 For more information, or to arrange an interview, please call (201)354-7400 ext. 321. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.
United Jersey
 The fast-moving bank

HELP WANTED
NURSES AIDES FULL TIME
 Challenge your skills in our 201-bed teaching hospital working in our Med/Surg areas or as part of our FLOAT team.
 Positions are available on the 3-11PM or 11PM-7AM shifts for certified nurses aides with hospital experience.
 We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Contact Karen Hollis, RN, Administrative Coordinator, Employment and Staffing, at 687-1800, ext. 3231, 1000 Gallop Hill Rd., Union, NJ 07083.
UNION HOSPITAL
 an equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
NEWARK AIRPORT MARRIOTT HOTEL
 Various positions available:
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
DRIVERS
LINE COOKS
HOUSEKEEPERS (part time)
 Experience preferred for above positions. Please call for interview, Monday-Friday:
 623-9006, ext. 6536, EOE M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED
PROGRAMMER
 Minimum 5 years experience with RPG-II needed in busy Union Manufacturing Firm. Currently converting to IBM-36. Experienced with software modification necessary. Non-smoker. Full benefits package. Send resume & salary requirements to:
 P.O. Box 1719
 Union, NJ 07083
 Attn: M. Duffus

HELP WANTED
PART TIME
 Drivers. Suitable for retail. Excellent working conditions. Flexible hours. Company vehicle. Call Don:
 241-6000

HELP WANTED
PART TIME TYPIST
 Leading import auto agency has an immediate opening in their Service/Parts Department for a bright individual with typing skills. Applicant will be responsible for entering information into computer answering phones. Part time position with flexible hours. Contact Skip Berndt for details.
AIRCooled AUTOMOTIVE CORP.
 2195 Millburn Ave. Millburn, NJ 07041

HELP WANTED
MAINTENANCE FULL TIME
 Full time position available to do stock work, deliveries and outside grounds work of professional buildings. New Jersey state drivers license necessary. A comprehensive benefits package accompanies this 40 hour week position. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED
PART TIME CLEANING
 Springfield/Floham Park area. Evenings, Monday-Friday. Good for husband and wife. Must have car. Call 229-1351.

HELP WANTED
PORTERS-General cleaning. Large apartment building. Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED
PAINTERS-Experienced. Interior painting. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME - Office help needed. General clerical duties. Ability to work with numbers a must. Call Mrs. Dryden at 467-5550.

HELP WANTED
REFRIGERATION Repair Men-Experienced only. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST CLERK
 Full time. Experienced. General office work. Typing and phone work. Must. Company benefits. Salary negotiate with experience. Call:
 265.
SUPERVISORS NEEDED ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT
 Career opportunity to hire, train and manage party plan personnel. Teaching, business or home party plan background a plus. Free training provided. Call Ariene, 831-0133.

HELP WANTED
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS FULL TIME/PART TIME
 Immediate full/part time positions available. Proficient typing skills and medical terminology required. Flexible daytime hours. Pleasant atmosphere and comprehensive benefits package. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED
RETAIL ADVERTISING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
 Short Hills Area
ASSISTANT TO TRAFFIC MGR: Responsibilities include scheduling ads with newspapers, coordinating deliveries, proofreading, light typing, and general clerical functions. Experience a plus, but will be happy to train a highly motivated, detail oriented, entry level candidate.
PROOFREADER: Full time position. Involves proofreading supermarket ads, circulars and other printed material. Very detail work. Position also involves some clerical work, such as light typing and filing. Call Muriel Cruger at 654-6930, Monday thru Friday, between 4 & 5 PM ONLY.

HELP WANTED
RN's/LPN's
 Progressive long term care facility is looking for caring nurses interested in providing quality care to the elderly.
 •Excellent Salary and benefits package.
 •Choose which days you want to work.
 •Be eligible for sign-up bonus program.
 •Receive double time on specified holidays.
 •5% weekend differential.
 Call Linda Stevens RN - Director of Nursing
 233-9700
MERIDIAN NURSING CENTER-WESTFIELD
 1515 Lamberts Mill Road Westfield, NJ 07090

HELP WANTED
SUPERINTENDENT-Experienced only. Heavy plumbing, electrical and general maintenance. Responsible person to oversee apartment building and small crew of men. Call 373-2242.

HELP WANTED
SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
 Entry level position for bright, energetic person. Some heavy lifting. Drivers license required. Please call:
 241-3803

HELP WANTED
PATIENT ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE
 Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

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RESTAURANT HELP
 Danny's has full and part time positions, all shifts open at their Union location for:
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
HOST/HOSTESS
 We offer paid vacations, benefits, flexible hours and more. Please apply to:
DANNY'S RESTAURANT, INC.
 2401 Highway 22 West Union, N.J. 07093 M/F

HELP WANTED
SALES- EARN \$300 - \$1,500 part time per month. \$2,000 - \$4,000 full time per month. If seriously interested call 669-3804.

HELP WANTED
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 At Radio Shack, we don't equate "part time" with "small time." Unlike most companies, we consider our part-time salespeople to be a vital part of our organization. We reward them accordingly - with the same commission on sales, over 6% and the same unsurpassed advancement potential as our full-time people receive. In addition, our part-timers choose their own hours (15-20 per week) in accord with their particular needs. So whether you're a student, a housewife returning to the work force, looking into these part time opportunities in the big time... at Radio Shack.
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 CALL WAYNE AT:
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 "Share In Our Proud Tradition"
Radio Shack
 A Division of Sears-Roebuck
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
SALES PERSON
 Experience in jewelry sales preferred. Full time for fine jewelry store in Westfield. Call for an appointment.
 233-6900

HELP WANTED
SERVAIR INCORPORATED
 Cargo agents, full & part time & Xmas help. Hiring immediately. Cargo ramp & warehousing. Valid NJ driving license required. \$5.00 per hour. Call:
 961-2505

HELP WANTED
SUPERINTENDENT
 Part time. Compact modern garden apartments (23 units) Suburban Essex County. Mature-minded male/female couple, experienced in light maintenance and rentals. 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities and compensation. Call 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. 233-6222.

HELP WANTED
WAITRESS/WAITER - Experienced
 for full time shift in busy luncheonette in Short Hills. Call 376-8053.

Small Ads... Big Results! **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONISTS FULL TIME/PART TIME
 Various positions available, both full time and part time. Please call Personnel at 277-8633 to discuss hours and schedules.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HELP WANTED
TELEPHONE OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST
 Growing computer company seeks individual to handle busy phones and greet people, pleasant phone manner a must. Good company benefits. Call Resmae for interview between 9am-12pm, 686-1160.
TYPESETTERS/PROOFREADERS
 This is it! An excellent opportunity to become part of one of the largest & diverse printing companies in the world. We are in the process of becoming the absolute largest and are moving to brand new expanded facilities within the next six months. If you are the best in your shop, join us and be paid for it. Don't hesitate, we have immediate openings. For appointment, call Rick, Mon-Fri. 241-2161.

HELP WANTED
TRAVEL AGENT
 Full Time EXPERIENCED
 If you really want to go places in this business, you'll find plenty of opportunity and great working conditions at our Springfield, N.J. agency! We are looking for an experienced vacation agent to start on January 19. Salary fully commensurate with background, excellent benefits, FAM trips and more! Call Lorraine or Iris at CREATIVE TRAVEL (201) 467-3383.

HELP WANTED
TYPIST
 Roselle Park Office
 Type at home, form appraisals, must be able to pick up work at our office, call Stan Jay's office, 241-6000.

HELP WANTED
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. NEEDS MATURE PERSON NOW IN ESSEX AND UNION COUNTIES AREA. REGARDLESS OF EXPERIENCE. WRITE A.H. HOPKINS, BOX 711, FORT WORTH, TX 76101.

HELP WANTED
WAREHOUSE PERSON
 Immediate opening for warehouse help. Duties include order picking/packing and loading/unloading. Please apply in person.
LUMINCO INC.
 2234 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 687-3800

HELP WANTED
BOOKKEEPING
 Done at home for small businesses. Call 272-9290 or 327-0479 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED
WAREHOUSE PERSON
 Minimum 2 years experience putting and packing orders for J.P.S. and truck shipment. Contact Matt at:
 355-6700

HELP WANTED
WORD PROCESSING
WANG IBM PC DISPLAY WRITER 3
 DECKMATE MULTIMATE ASSIGNMENTS
 For Experienced Operators
 Excellent positions with TOP COMPANIES in Essex & Union Counties
TOP PAY!
 MAJOR MEDICAL with Dental Office
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 PAY EVERY WEEK
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 Call or visit any of our offices TODAY!
 Bloomfield 748-7561
 574 Bloomfield Ave.
 Union 686-3262
 2333 Morris Ave. Suite A-17
Olsen SERVICES
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
SALES PERSON
 Experience in jewelry sales preferred. Full time for fine jewelry store in Westfield. Call for an appointment.
 233-6900

HELP WANTED
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 Cargo agents, full & part time & Xmas help. Hiring immediately. Cargo ramp & warehousing. Valid NJ driving license required. \$5.00 per hour. Call:
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HELP WANTED
WAITRESS/WAITER - Experienced
 for full time shift in busy luncheonette in Short Hills. Call 376-8053.

HELP WANTED
TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST
 Experienced telephone person. Pleasant telephone voice, light typing. Excellent benefit package and salary for right person. Call 688-9430, Surrey Electric Supply Corp., 2432 Rt. 29, Union, N.J.
WANTED: OVERWEIGHT People to try new herbal diet. If seriously interested call 669-3804.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKETS

SHOP - Warren Flea Market for Christmas. Every Sunday, 9am-3pm. Crafts, new, collectibles. 409-1571.

FOR SALE

WANTED "I" LAST HOME IN 1986
To display new insulated vinyl siding made by EXXON CORPORATION Qualified homes will receive huge discounts.
100% FINANCING
CALL:
286-2477

FIREWOOD
Split & seasoned hardwood. One year old, full cord.
CALL:
636-0278 or 583-5885

FIREWOOD - SEASONED OAK.
GUARANTEED TO BURN. CALL 379-0441.

X-MAS TREES
10% OFF WITH THIS AD!!
CUT OR LIVE TREES
WHILE THEY LAST!
Evenings 6PM to 10:30PM
51, Progress St. Union
(In the rear)
686-2322

WIRELESS GUITAR SYSTEM
Samson. Used 5 times, \$100 or best offer (Cash or Trade). Call Mark at:
686-7700. Ext. 23 Days
371-9057
Leave Message

FOR SALE

ANTIQUUE - Record cabinet \$125 small wine table \$25, antique drum table \$50, mahogany side chair \$50, mahogany buffet coffee table \$50, small oak table \$15. All in good condition. Negotiable. Call 687-2230 after 4pm.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - Free knitting machine stand (\$80. value) with any model knitting machine sold. Financing is available. Free lessons. Limited supply of imported yarn. Telephone Kathy 964-6048. Authorized Studio Dealer.

COL BORDER-TABLE PADS
CHANDLER - Gold and crystal and 2 marble top cocktail tables. Ask for Julia, call 374-2774.

ESTATE SALE/UNION
1330 Stryvesant Ave.
Thus to Sat, Dec. 18-20 10-5
Antique carved and inlaid furniture, porcelain, art glass, sterling, paintings, clocks, bronzes, old Hummels, chandeliers. Estate jewelry, diamonds, gold, pearls, Bargain Prices. UNION GALLERIES, 964-1460.

FIREWOOD
Split/Unsplit
Pick up or delivered
245-1919

TABLE PADS
Custom made to fit your dining room table, vinyl top, felt bottom, all colors, order now for Christmas. Call after 6 p.m.
356-4727

SNOW - Tiras. Very good condition. Very reasonable. Call 688-2399.

UNION TICKETS
2022 Morris Ave
Union, New Jersey
651-2860
• David Leo Roth
• Billy Joel
• Rangers
• Knicks
FUR JACKET - Otter, ladies, new, size 12/14, length 31", width 37", certified appraisal on 12/10/86 for \$1850. Best offer. 688-0929 days.

HUNTING JACKETS - 2, new, 1 red & black Woolrich size 42, 1 all orange Tod Williams size 48. Both for \$100. Call after 2:30pm, 687-6920.

Let an expert do it!

Use this handy reference to nearby businesses and services. They're as close as your telephone!



CALLIGRAPHY CREATIVE CALLIGRAPHY FOR EVERY OCCASION REASONABLE RATES CALL JESSICA 467-4605	AUTO DEALERS OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars 582 Morris Ave. Elizabeth 354-1050	AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 336 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING	AUTO DEALERS AUTO LEASING TERMS ONE TO FIVE YEARS ALL MAKES AND MODELS service leasing 1561 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 (201)687-7200 Commercial and Professionals	AUTO PARTS Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS TO THE PUBLIC WHOLESALE OPEN 7 DAYS Mon-Fri 9:30-6:30 p.m. Sat 9:30-5:30 p.m. Sun 10:00-5:00 p.m. 688-5848 Kiosk Section 2091 Springfield Ave. Union	AUTOS WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For All Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS 589-8400 OR EVES. 688-2044 (Same day Pick-up)
CARPENTRY JOE DOMAN 686-3824 ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS New or Enlarged CLOSETS/CABINETS Customized TABLES/STORAGE AREAS FORMICA/WOOD Panelling/Shallock WINDOWS/DOORS	CARPENTRY G&K CARPENTRY All Types Of Carpentry INSURED ESTIMATES & REFERENCES GIVEN! 381-7910 688-4524	CARPENTRY J & R GENERAL CONTRACTING Carpentry Additions Replacement Windows & Doors Masonry Decks References 688-7426 372-0556 Fully Insured	CARPET WALL TO WALL CARPET SALE Residential/Commercial Lowest Prices • Free Measuring • Huge Savings • Expert Installation • Quality Pading • Shop at Home Master Card Visa 686-1121 WHY PAY MORE	CHIMNEYS AARON MAINTENANCE 20 YEARS IN BUSINESS COMPLETE CHIMNEY SERVICE Roofing/Masonry DAN-379-6865	CONTRACTORS ATTENTION CONTRACTORS 5-7 YARD DUMP TRUCK AND DRIVER AVAILABLE FOR SMALL AND LARGE JOBS. REMOVAL OF CONCRETE, ETC. 372-0556 688-7426
CONCERT TICKETS UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey 851-2880 David Lee Roth • Peter Gabriel Billy Joel • Rangers Knicks	DRIVEWAYS F&D PAVING INC. ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS PARKING AREAS Concrete Sidewalks Brick Stoops Patios FREE ESTIMATES 964-7854	ELECTROLYSIS CHRISTINE'S ELECTROLYSIS Medically Approved Method Of Permanent Hair Removal First Treatment Is Free Free Consultation Reasonable Rates 245-7467	DRIVEWAYS R & T PUGLIESE ASPHALT PAVING DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS CURBS & CONCRETE WORK Professionally Done Fully Insured Free Estimates Residential & Commercial 272-8865	ELECTRICIAN SPURR ELECTRIC Lic. No. 7288 Recessed Lighting Smoke Detectors Fare & Security Lighting Refrigerators Wire Replacements EXCELLENT SERVICE REASONABLE RATES No Job Too Small 851-9614	ENTERTAINMENT Having The Perfect Party? CALL PERFECT SOUND Experienced DJ with music for All occasions. CALL: 226-7387 NOW!
HOME IMPROVEMENTS RMC CONSTRUCTION CARPENTRY-MASONRY ROOFING-SIDING-TILE WATERPROOFING BATHROOMS & KITCHENS FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED CALL 388-9424	HOUSE CLEANING HOME CLEANING FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO! "SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE" PROGRAMS DESIGNED BY YOU TO MEET YOUR NEEDS! 245-1945 EXECUTIVE AND PROFESSIONAL HOME CARE, INC. FULLY INSURED	HOME IMPROVEMENTS THE PROFESSIONALS ADDITIONS-KITCHENS-BASEMENTS-ATTICS-DECKS PORCH ENCLOSURES-ALL CARPENTRY ROOFING • Wood • Slate • Asbestos • Asphalt Shingles PAINTING • Interior • Exterior Formica Specialist • REFRIG. • WASHERS • COUNTER TOPS • WOODWORK 372-4282 FULLY INSURED	HOME IMPROVEMENTS MARGOLIN HOME IMPR. CO. • SIDING-Decks • KITCHENS-BATHROOMS • ROOFING-PAINTING • ADDITIONS-DORMERS Formica Specialist • REFRIG. • WASHERS • COUNTER TOPS • WOODWORK 686-8980	HOME IMPROVEMENTS HOLLYWOOD CONSTRUCTION General Contractors Commercial - Residential Carpentry • ADDITIONS • ALTERATIONS • PAINTING • SHEETROCKING • CEILINGS • DECKS • BATHROOM • KITCHEN • ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED 688-9538 • 763-5992	HOME IMPROVEMENTS P & S MAINTENANCE ATTICS • BASEMENTS CARPENTRY INSULATION WORK KITCHENS & BATHROOMS FROM MINOR REPAIRS TO MAJOR RENOVATIONS 375-4221
HOME IMPROVEMENTS J & R WOODWORKING All Types custom designed, specializing in hard wood and laminate • WALL UNITS • DESKS • COUNTER TOPS • VANITIES • BOOKCASES • FREE ESTIMATES 964-4676	HOME IMPROVEMENTS IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS CUSTOM BUILT, & REPAIRS Wood Fences & Basements. Free Estimate 964-8364 964-3575	HOME IMPROVEMENTS UNITY INTERNATIONAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY BUILDINGS & REMODELING DORMERS • ADDITIONS All phases of interior and exterior work. 10% disc. until for interior work done through Jan. 31. CALL 688-2460 Since 1968	HOME IMPROVEMENTS MAKE OLD CEILING'S NEW SHEEP ROCK SUSPENDED PLASTER PATCHING DUP 824-7600 After 5 P.M. 687-4163	HOME IMPROVEMENTS R.E. FRAME Serving All Union Co. Interior Remodeling • Kitchens • Rec Rooms • Pouch Enclosures FREE ESTIMATES. 654-6459	HOME IMPROVEMENTS HOME IMPROVEMENT Specializing in Small to Medium Jobs CALL: 688-8285
KITCHEN CABINETES JAN'S KITCHENS, INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES European & Traditional Concepts Featuring the "Birwood Custom Cabinet Line" Call Jan at 847-8958 305 Mountain Ave. Springfield, New Jersey 376-8880 376-8881 For a Free In-Home Estimate	JEWELERS NEW JERSEY NEW YORK-INTERPOL DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINARY MANUFACTURING SPECIAL OFFERS GRADUATE OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER APPRAISER SKI SETTING CO. 305 Mountain Ave. Springfield, New Jersey 376-8880 376-8881	SIDING ALL PRO VINYL SIDING Save energy this winter Seal your home with insulation & siding GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES HIGHEST QUALITY We will beat any local bid quote Quick Service/Sr. Citizen Discount 753-2981/751-4494	TIRES DUNLOP • Computer Balance • Lead Free • Tire Changed A Tire for any Budget ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE TIRE WAREHOUSE 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Vauxhall) 688-1090 or 688-0040	TREE SERVICE PARK TREE SERVICE Removals • Pruning Planting • Bracing Feeding • Cabling 241-9684	TREE SERVICE W.P. Boyer Tree Service COMPLETE TREE CARE • Landscape Design • Tree & Stump Removal • Gene Reports • Contracting FULLY INSURED FIREWOOD 245-1919
UPHOLSTERY JG UPHOLSTERY Any style kitchen chairs recovered Reupholstering of bars, booths and couches New Foam Rubber PICK UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE 1001 Vauxhall Rd. Union 686-5953	AIR FREIGHT B.F. WORLDWIDE AIR FREIGHT • INTERNATIONAL • COMPETITIVE • DEPENDABLE • FAST Handling Shipments Worldwide Local Pick Ups CALL 997-6577				

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LANDSCAPING We don't just create beautiful lawns... We do it at an affordable price! • Full Lawn Maintenance • Spring & Fall Clean-Up • Railroad Ties • Sod/Striubs • Top Soil For your free estimate call 761-1577.	LANDSCAPING FALL LEAF CLEAN-UP CALL TOM: 241-5017 (LEAVE MESSAGE)	CARPENTRY GARRIGAN CUSTOM CARPENTRY • Custom Renovations/Alterations • Additions • Dormers • Replacement Windows • Tile Work • Bathrooms FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 351-9119	MASONRY TERRY HOWELL MASONRY CONTRACTOR • STEPS • SIDEWALKS • PATIOS No job too small Free Est. 964-8425	MASONRY STEPS SIDEWALKS ALL MASONRY • Quality Work • REAS. PRICES • FULLY INSURED • 25 YEARS EXP. M. DEUTSCH Springfield 379-9099
MASONRY REMIATO CAVALLARO MASONRY-PAVING Brickwork-Steps- Patio's-Sidewalks- Stonework-Driveways 272-0955	MASONRY All Masonry Brick stone, steps, sidewalks, plastering, cellar water proofing, Work guaranteed. Self employed, Inc. 35 years experience. A. Nutrio Call: 373-8773	MASONRY MASONRY QUALITY WORK FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED CALL JOHN 245-5107	MOVING & STORAGE PAUL'S MOVERS M.A.M. FORMERLY HILLTOP YALE AVE. HILLTOP, N.J. 08177 LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING Call 688-7768	MOVING & STORAGE DON'S MOVING & STORAGE 687-0035 375 Roseland Place UNION NJ 08019
PAINTING JERZY PAINTING • EXTERIOR • INTERIOR No Job Too Small Reasonable Rates Friendly & Dependable FREE ESTIMATES 379-5366	PAINTING J.L. CAROLAN PAINTING INTERIOR • EXTERIOR Quality Workmanship REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 634-3475 688-5457	PAINTING FAIRWAY PAINTING Serving all of Union County Quality Work • Reasonably priced Interior • Exterior • Commercial • Residential Free Estimates • Fully Insured 276-2181	PAINTING R.W. PAINTING RESIDENTIAL INTERIOR • EXTERIOR FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 376-5923	PAINTING VIKING CO. PAINTING Interior/Exterior All work guaranteed. Fully Insured Free Estimates 298-0287
PAINTING PLASTERING 25 Years Experience Free Estimates CALL: LENNY TUFANO 273-6025	PAINTING CARDILLO PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR ALSO HOME IMPROVEMENTS LEADERS & GUTTERS INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES 851-9852	PAINTING SONSHINE PAINTING • INTERIOR • EXTERIOR No Job Too Small All odd jobs Neat Clean Work 687-4447	PAINTING/WALLPAPERING PAPERHANGING AND ALL ODD JOBS WEEKENDS ONLY CALL 379-5266	PAPER HANGING WILLIAM E. BAUER Professional Painting • Exterior/Interior • Paperhanging INSURED 964-4942
PET GROOMING LISA'S GROOMING & PET SUPPLY Custom Pet Grooming Done WITH TLC All Breeds PET SUPPLIES FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS 542 North Ave. Union, N.J. 627-6969	PET TRAINING PERFECT HOME COMPANIONS, Inc. • Obedience • Problem Solving • Specialty Training Training designed to meet the needs of every dog owner. CALL 763-BONE 374-6137	ROOFING No Job Too Small or Too Large All Types of Repairs Gutters Leaders Dotoy L & B Roofing Contractors Union, N.J. 381-5145	ROOFING WE STOP LEAKS Clark Builders, Inc. Serving Union County For Over 17 Years • New Roofing & Repair Flat Roofing All Work Guaranteed in Writing Fully Insured • Free Estimate 686-5550/359-4425 P.O. BOX 3695 Union, N.J.	TILE WORK DENICOLA TILE CONTRACTORS ESTABLISHED 1935 KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REPAIRS • GROUTING TILE FLOORS TUB ENCLOSURES SHOWER STALLS FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED No Job Too Small or Too Large 686-5550/359-4425 P.O. BOX 3695 Union, N.J. 750-9479
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