

SANTA'S LAST MINUTE GIFT GUIDE — December 12, 1982 — Page 16

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Holiday Greetings Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1982 — 2¢
Two sections (ABC) 35 cents

Suit by rejected cop denied

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller has ruled against a suit filed by an applicant for a position on the Springfield police force, who had charged the township with unfairly denying him a job as a policeman.

The suit, filed by Springfield resident Dennis DeNezza, charged that, based on the results of tests administered, he was unfairly denied application for employment as a police officer.

The complaint was filed in August.

Township attorney Anthony D'Alesio said Feller's ruling confirmed his belief that DeNezza did not have a strong case.

"I felt from the beginning that his case was weak," D'Alesio said.

D'Alesio said that after

DeNezza presented his case, he asked Judge Feller for a dismissal on the grounds that the plaintiff had not presented sufficient evidence "to sustain the burden of proof."

Feller heard testimony from the complainant Dec. 5.

DeNezza claimed his grades on written, oral and physical exams were much higher than those of other applicants. The plaintiff had also charged that he was told by a township police officer that his application was denied because he did not complete 5 percent of the questions on a question psychological test.

According to an affidavit, DeNezza answered 85 of the multiple-choice questions.

DeNezza scored 85 out of a possible 100 on the written test, 80 on the physical and 78 on the oral exam.

The township maintained in its defense that the test scores were

not the only criteria used to determine police appointments.

DeNezza was turned down for the position, D'Alesio said, because of a psychiatrist's report questioning his "good judgement."

The report, prepared by psychiatrist Dr. Harold Snelson, said DeNezza gave unusual reasons for wanting to become a police officer.

DeNezza told the court, "I wanted to be a police officer because it was a career that offered opportunities for the future."

D'Alesio, while emphasizing that the psychological evaluation did not show the applicant to be mentally unfit, said the answers DeNezza gave during the test were unusual for someone applying for a job as a police officer.

Typically, D'Alesio said, applicants underline their

willingness to serve the public in a capacity where they can help people.

"It's basically a service-oriented occupation," D'Alesio said, noting that most individuals hired as police officers stress that interest in public service.

D'Alesio also said that, since the complainant didn't bring a psychologist to testify, "I think he didn't produce evidence with regard to the psychological test."

DeNezza also testified that a career as a police officer was one that did not require an extensive educational background. In his testimony, DeNezza said that he had what amounted to a "limited education."

DeNezza has applied to other police departments in Union and Essex counties, but has pledged to continue his suit even if he is accepted for one of those positions.



A REAL YAWNER—Antonella DeGrolamo, right, yawns and Stephen Downs looks on as Caldwell School Christmas concert proceeds Tuesday. Playing her clarinet in the show is Christine Salicetti.

Freeholders dismiss architectural firm

The Union County Board of Freeholders voted last Thursday to dismiss the Newark-based architectural firm that it hired three years ago to design a new county jail, claiming that the proposed construction cost would be too high.

In a published report, it was estimated that the board had paid almost \$2 million to the firm to draw up the architectural and engineering plans for a correctional facility to replace the existing jail. State and county officials had decried the inadequacies of the present jail, which although built for 250 prisoners, actually holds around twice that many.

The Grad Partnership's latest construction estimate was for \$38 million, which was \$16 million higher than the original \$22 million proposal for a 330-cell facility.

County officials commented that they had no complaints about the firm's professionalism, but that Grad's proposal "does not accurately reflect the needs of the county," according to Democratic Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo.

The needs are currently being revised in anticipation of hiring a new architect sometime next month.

A report in a local daily newspaper alleges that the freeholders have not yet paid a

\$2,200 bill from Harrah's Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City that is 18 months old, although county officials have apparently moved to pay for the tab from Union County's general fund.

The outstanding bill dates back to a three-day period, in June 1981, during which the resort hotel was booked for a group of New Jersey law enforcement officers.

The bill is composed of three room service charges, one for \$1,217.44, and the other two charges for \$800.09 and \$112.47.

Acting County Manager Robert Doherty pinned the delay in paying the bill on former County Manager

Louis Colletti, who "chose not to process the bill," according to Doherty.

In published comments, Colletti responded by explaining that he was not made aware of the outstanding charges until last August, and would not sign his name to the bill because DeFilippo's name appeared on the bill, apparently in her capacity as freeholder chairman that year.

De Filippo was quoted last week as stating, "I had assumed the bill was taken care of by our administration after the conference. The freeholders are not usually aware of these kinds of payments. I was shocked when I got this bill."



Schaible variance hearing postponed

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
Springfield Board of Adjustment hearings on the Schaible Oil variance application have been postponed due to a failure by the applicant to notify all residents within 200 feet of the site of the application.

Board Chairman William Halpin read a letter to that effect from the applicant at Tuesday's meeting.

Township Clerk Helen Maguire said zoning applicants are required to notify all residents on a list certified by the clerk's office. The list is drawn from the township tax rolls.

All residents, she said, must be notified either in person or by certified mail.

Residents have also expressed fears of oil spills. The applicant has said measures will be taken to prevent spills, but the residents, many of whom appeared at the Nov. 19 Board of Adjustment meeting, said the possibility of an accidental spill should not be overlooked.

McKee said a spill resulting from the accidental puncture of a tank at the site could flow into a small stream and, subsequently, into the nearby Rahway River.

A larger spill, he said, could cause

a major problem.

Representatives of the firm have said that most of the materials to be stored at the site have high flash points, meaning they must reach a high temperature before they can catch fire.

Residents last month said the high flash points do not mean there is no risk of fire at the site.

McKee said Tuesday the proposal would also place too much activity on the site and the surrounding neighborhood.

"I feel it's an overdevelopment of the site," McKee said.

Charles Schaible told the board last month that the 5,000 square foot

building, as presently proposed, would enable an expansion of the company's business, to meet the needs of the existing market.

McKee, however, has said the firm should find a site for the project in another location that is further away from existing residential development.

By JOHN WARGACKI
The Union County Regional Board of Education Tuesday unanimously adopted its tentative 1983-84 budget which includes a \$1,380,569 increase in current expenses over the present budget. The budget is subject to voter approval.

Without outlining specific cuts or additional programs in the new budget, the proposed budget calls for \$25,006,425 in current expenses over this year's \$23,625,916, a 5.54 percent increase; a capital outlay of zero over the present \$118,399; and a proposed debt service of \$294,523 instead of the current \$716,677, a decrease of 3.07 percent.

The approved resolution states that Board Secretary Harold Burdge will be authorized to publish a budget statement which will be submitted to the commissioner of Education, county superintendent of schools and open for inspection from Feb. 21 to March 3 in the board secretary's office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The resolution further states that a public hearing on the tentative budget will be set for March 4, immediately after the regular board meeting at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

It had not been disclosed as to whether the proposed budget will include free busing for non-

competitive club trips.

Area students, noting that the board allows for transportation for school athletic events, had requested that the board consider including funds in the new budget for non-athletic school club and field trips.

Some students noted that school clubs must either raise the money for trips with sales and fund-raisers or split the cost out of their own pockets.

School Superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik had said that the board, with a higher state-mandated budget cap for 1983-87, may be able to include non-athletic trips in the budget.

Merachnik noted that the board would consider the field-trip line as it would other line items accounts.

Tentative school tab adopted

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Ghanem trial date set

Jury selection in the murder trial of Hanna Ghanem, which has been delayed on several occasions, is now set to begin Jan. 6. The case will be heard by Union County Superior Court Judge Alexander J. Menza.

Ghanem is being tried for the 1982 murder of Sylvia Karlsberg, 63, of Milltown Road, Springfield, Karlsberg, who was stabbed several times and beaten about the head, was found dead in the kitchen of her home Feb. 13, 1982.

A kitchen pot found at the scene is suspected to be one of the weapons used in the murder.

Ghanem, who was arrested last December, is being held in Union County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bail.

Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary said Ghanem's status as an alien was one reason for the suspect's bail being set so high.

The suspect, who was living in Plainfield at the time of his arrest, came to this country from Israel several years ago, but never received citizenship.

He worked in a carpet installation business with his six brothers.

The state's case will be presented by Assistant Prosecutor Patrick Durning, with assistance from Assistant Prosecutor Mark Imbrani.

Ghanem is being represented by Newark attorney Raymond Brown.

The state's case is based primarily on forensic evidence.

The case was initially set for trial in September, but was postponed when Ghanem's attorney asked for more time to review evidence.

The trial was then set for November, but was put off again because there were several cases pending in which the state was seeking the death penalty.

The death penalty is not being sought in this case, O'Leary said, because "the mitigating circumstances of brutality or a prior murder conviction do not exist."



GREENHOUSE TOUR—Pat Zee, center, president of the Action Group for Agriculture in New Jersey Classrooms, guided teachers Erma Lee, Elward of Lawrenceville and William Vetter of Springfield on a recent tour of Lucas Greenhouses in Hardystonville. The teachers took part in a two-day program designed to encourage the teaching of New Jersey Agriculture in the state's classrooms.

Offices closed

Springfield municipal offices will close at noon Tuesday, for the Christmas holiday.

Township Clerk Helen Maguire said normal business hours will resume at the Municipal Building Dec. 28.

Holiday schedule

Due to holiday production requirements, the next two issues of this newspaper will come out on Friday instead of Thursday, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3.

In observance of Christmas, the offices of this newspaper will close at noon Monday and reopen at 9 a.m. Dec. 28. We wish all of our readers a joyful and peaceful holiday.

Editorial

Too much

After a year of continued political turmoil which prevented progress on major programs, including the construction of a new county jail and hospital, the members of the Union County Board of Freeholders decided to take decisive action: They awarded themselves a sizable raise, increasing their part-time salary from \$18,500 to \$18,000, a 33 percent pay hike. The salaries of the vice chairman and chairman of the board were increased from \$13,750 and \$14,300 to \$19,000 and \$20,000, respectively, some 40 percent in each case. These salaries rank ahead of the latest available figures (from 1983) of per capita income for all 21 counties according to the U.S. Department of Commerce's November report of New Jersey Economic Indicators.

Yet, the freeholders did not stop there. They also voted to make these pay hikes retroactive to March 1, enabling them each to collect a nice, tidy Christmas "bonus" of some \$4,000.

From the viewpoint of those familiar with the chain of events that has taken place in Union County during the past two years, these raises are an insult to the public's intelligence. Raises awarded in amounts significantly beyond a level reflecting inflation and cost-of-living increases are typically awarded for excellent job performance or during periods of economic prosperity. The freeholders cannot claim to be deserving on either count.

It's even more insulting to the public that two lame-duck freeholders, Walter Boright and Charlotte DeFilippo, had the audacity to vote in support of the salary increases, when their terms on the board are scheduled to expire on Dec. 31. Since they knew that 30 days from the date of the Dec. 2 vote, they would no longer be employees of the county, DeFilippo and Boright should have declared themselves ineligible to vote; instead, they awarded themselves a retroactive "stipend" of \$4,000. The fact that this legislation would have fallen on its face without the support of the two lame-duck board members — the resolution passed by a 5-4 margin — should tell the freeholders something about the legitimacy of awarding themselves such a raise.

The salary of a part-time elected representative in government is not supposed to be a form of primary income or even a lucrative sideline occupation. The salary structure of a part-time government is engendered with the idea of attracting established, capable full-time professionals willing to give up their evening and weekend leisure hours in the interest of serving the community — for a negligible salary. The only thing that the freeholders have accomplished, in passing this enormous increase, is to tilt the salary structure of county government, for now, and possibly into the future, badly out of balance — and to make themselves a little richer.

Catching the spirit

Trying to catch the Christmas spirit this holiday season has been pretty difficult.

With Thanksgiving having been so late in November, only four weeks remained for to prepare for the myriad of obligations of the holiday season — shopping, Christmas cards, party invitations to send or reply to, and the like.

It is hard enough any year at this time to keep Scrooge from taking over one's personality. The hustle of commercialism, the battle against both human and vehicular traffic jams while shopping and all the other anxiety the holiday can bring often make this season one of dread rather than one of joy.

Keeping Scrooge at bay is the Christmas challenge. It is a challenge that can be met however; focus on the symbols of joy — the faces of children that grow brighter as Dec. 25 nears, the glow of holiday decorations and displays, the serenity of Christmas Eve and the wonder of the stories of both Hanukkah and Christmas are just a few.

Infusing oneself with the symbols of the season can go a long way toward recharging the psychic batteries for the new year ahead. While many suffer from the "holiday blues syndrome" at this time of year, many more of us would be driven to the brink if there were no year-end holiday.

Despite all the bother, frustration and anxiety associated with this time of the year, all of it is far outweighed by those moments — no matter how brief — when the true spirit of the season creeps into our hearts.

May you have many of those moments in the days ahead. We wish all of our readers a joyous holiday and a safe, peaceful and happy new year.

Viewpoints

Photo forum



WAITING FOR SANTA—Stephanie Castoro, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tore of Spruce County, Union, awaits St. Nick's arrival, while Santa, in the person of Robert Christie, visits with the Gales family's pet, Duchess, in a photo taken on Christmas Eve, 1984. If you have a favorite photo that you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum" at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



LITTLE DRUMMER BOY—Entertaining Jennifer Kerchner, 10, of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is Santa Claus, played by John Rubacajva of United Jersey Bank.

Guest column

Scrawl reflects on writer, not township

By MARTY NOVICH
Being a resident of Springfield in semi-darkness and of Troy Village, I obey certain rules about walking my dog. Out of courtesy to others, I walk my poodle along side the railroad tracks and on Baltusrol Way. At times it means dodging debris from the new construction of Route 78 overhead, but in any event, I enjoy the walk early in the morning and I'm sure my year-old poodle is appreciative too. Being an early riser and a walker,

I spend most of the winter months walking "Duchess" in semi-darkness and, as all people do, I look down at the sidewalk yards ahead, to avoid obstructions in my path. It is an unconscious thing and so natural the obvious sometimes escapes me. Occasionally, my casual glances at the concrete walk on Troy Drive offer some information. Like someone's name and the year that they scratched their mark into the concrete sidewalk.

Holiday message

Light shines for all

By THE REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER
What makes an event assume the distinguishing and unforgettable quality of being sacramental? Could it be the innate and intrinsic ability of that peculiar happening to inspire hearts and minds to repeated celebration? Who has the wisdom to declare that a particular event will become the floodgate through which multitudes will continue to march in cadence to a distant drummer? Whoever imagined that a heroic gesture of a defiance against tyranny, inflicted by one man, would be fulfilled in a festival of light? An action by one man, one family, one nation, who refused to renounce faith in God because of the belief that their lives were bound in personal commitment to a cause? Yet without that act, which remains the subject of celebration in countless homes today, the entire warp and woof of religious life might have degenerated into a hopeless and dehumanizing practice of idolatry. If you're a Hanukkah person, you are a continuation of a truth, a part of that steady stream who believe that only the Lord God is worthy of adoration and praise. If you are a Christmas person, you are also celebrating an event that lifts up faith and heart, namely, that the event of a baby born in Bethlehem, growing as child and man, also reflected the truth that the Lord God is everything. Upon seeing the child, an old priest was content to allow life to ebb. His dim eyesight envisioned the light God had sent into the world. In that light, all children are God's children and that relationship is knitted together by a new covenant: love. In that light was the truth that personal power is available to rich and poor, Jew and Gentile, man and woman, wise and foolish. If you are a Christmas person, there is an event worthy of celebration; a God event. Christmas, it is God's promise that there is in common life a presence, one worthy of worship and adoration. Whether we are a Hanukkah or a Christmas person, each declare that there is a light that still shines through and in our faith — a light for all Hanukkah and Christmas persons to pass on, and on and on.
Happy Hanukkah!
Merry Christmas!

The Rev. George C. Schlesinger is the pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Donville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1061 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

In Trenton
Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07102; telephone: 609-292-3222; or 109-Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0933).

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldi, Republican of

Municipal meetings
TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
All Municipal Building
Township Committee—second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board—first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health—third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment—third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rent Levelling Board—last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

Environmental Commission—second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
EDUCATION MEETINGS
Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School—conference meeting first Monday at 7 p.m.; regular meeting second Monday at 8 p.m.
Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education—first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 688-7700.
General news inquiries..... Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors
Springfield news..... Kenneth Schankler, managing editor
Social and religious news..... Ben Smith, social editor
Sports news..... Mike Moran
County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, focus managing editor
Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director

Letter to the editor

'Knitting Queen' plays 'Santa'
Thanks heaps for a worthy, generous donation. Rose Farber, the Springfield Senior Citizen Complex "Knitting Queen," was presented with a donation of wool by the Acme Shopping Center, Echo Plaza, for which she generously and proudly knits away most any precious time, beautiful colored arrangements of afghans and slippers.

She donates these items to various hospitals, health care facilities and charitable organizations, namely Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation, West Orange; Overlook Hospital, Summit; Daughters of Israel Nursing Home, West Orange; the Theresa Grotta Center, West Orange; Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and other facilities.
Again, the Acme and Mrs. Rose Farber are real live "Santas," their gifts to those in need. I'm sure they will be most graciously admired. Merry Christmas. Happy Hanukkah and a good new year to come.

VERA V. STRYCHNEWICZ
Independence Way
Westfield 07090.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).
All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in the most unusual circumstances and at the editor's discretion.
This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

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Library column

The workings of child's mind

By ROSE P. SIMON
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.

"Your Child's Mind" by Herman Rolphe, M.D., and Anne Rolphe. Psychologist Rolphe of Mt. Sinai Hospital, with his wife, a novelist, present their views on the guidance of the emotional well-being of children from the time of birth through age 10.

Using their personal as well as medical experience — they have five children — they seek to cover the innumerable normal situations as well as the abnormal conditions of the infant-to-young-child period.

This book is divided into three chronological segments: birth to three years, three to six years, and six to 10 years. Each category lists its own goals; its own modes of behavior.

Some topics covered in the first section are bonding, colic, and tantrums, toilet training and day care. Special problems are premature babies, autism, mental retardation, hyperactivity, asthma and pica.

During the three-to-six period, children usually do not yet have

good control. They are still dependent, but are learning to be comfortable with their peers. They should be developing a morality and a sense of responsibility, and a curiosity, a love of play and a desire to give and receive affection. Here also, possible problems are discussed. Sometimes, therapy is indicated.

Sharing, discipline, learning, TV, friendship, divorce, marriage, sex education and drugs, are stressed in the final segment. A few of the subjects included for discussion are child abuse, coping with personal disorders and choosing a therapist, when needed.

"The Reign of the Ayatollahs," by Shavell Bakhash.

A former editor of a large Tehran newspaper "has watched as the Revolutionary movement gained momentum and the Shah stumbled toward his Armageddon." He was able to observe the principal events of the revolution: the seizure of power, the debates over the new constitution, the taking of the American Embassy, the dissolution of the revolutionary coalition, and the violent struggle for control.

Bakhash tells why the Shah's policies influenced the revolutionary trend in Iran (too rapid industrialization and secularization of Iran's society). He recounts the background character, exile, and policies of Khomeini; his relationship to Bazargan and Bani-Sadr, and his hostility toward the United States and Soviet Union. The components and functions of the Revolutionary Council, Assembly of Experts, Parliament, Revolutionary Guard, and the Islamic Republic Party, are also disclosed.

With the ousting of Bani-Sadr, the Khomeini was able to crush the leftist armed rebellion, neutralize or eliminate other dissident groups, contain the Kurdish uprising, and consolidate the warring factions so that the economy and the institutions could be strengthened. The war with Iraq was prosecuted, the two great powers were ignored (for example, Lebanon for European countries, and Iran for the United States), and the means of political control.

State's image is discussion topic

"The New Jersey—The Garden State's Changing Image" will be the topic of "N.J. and You," with Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, Sunday and Dec. 18, at 8 p.m., on Suburban Cablevision's TV 3.

Ogden's guests include Travel and Tourism Director Victoria Schmidt who describes plans to promote the state, with special emphasis on a new campaign to highlight New Jersey's cultural and historic sites.

Leland Rosemond, creative director of Bozell and Jacobs Public Relations joins Schmidt and Ogden to discuss the company's involvement in increasing awareness of tourism opportunities in New Jersey. Rosemond, who coined the "N.J. and You Perfect Together" theme, outlines the creative aspects involved in producing TV commercials and print advertising for the state.

Robert Mulcahy, commissioner and executive director of the N.J. State Parks, will also be present.

Sports and Expedition Authority discusses the Meadowlands sports complex and its future, including the stadium's planned four-hour, nationally televised extravaganza celebrating the reopening of the State of Liberty in July, and plans for New Jersey's acquisition of a baseball franchise.

Scouts hold party
When Mountainside Girl Scouts celebrated Juliette Low's birthday recently, they planned a big party to honor the founder of Girl Scouting. Junior Girl Scouts from Troops 709 and 599 planned the party and entertained about 50 Brownies and Girl Scouts.

LIGHT UP YOUR NEW YEAR.

Hurricane Alley, New Jersey's hottest nightclub, invites you to light up your New Year's Eve. Lace up your dancing shoes, pull on your party clothes and get ready for a night to remember. Our DJ will keep you moving to the beat. We'll help you celebrate with party hats, noisemakers, an endless variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a midnight champagne toast. Celebration starts at 9 p.m.

\$25 per person.
Reserve a deluxe room for New Year's Eve. Special Rate \$30.
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New police reserve vehicle being used to patrol Springfield

A new police reserve vehicle can now be seen patrolling the streets of Springfield. Early last month, police car 81 became the primary vehicle to be used by the Springfield Police Reserve and has been used by reserve officers as a training vehicle almost every day since it was placed in service.

Patrol training is not the only type of training that is provided for the reserve officers, however. Reserve officers are constantly receiving training in various aspects of police work.

From the basic course that all new members must complete to the advanced courses dealing with special circumstances, this training is provided so that reserve officers can deal effectively, efficiently, and

in a safe manner, with all situations that may arise while on patrol. The training also aides officers in responding, as a unit, as expeditiously as possible to any and all emergencies.

This was no more evident than on Sept. 27, when Hurricane Gloria bore down on the East Coast. Although Springfield was spared her wrath, the township was prepared to greet her 100 mph winds.

By 9:30 that morning, 15 members of the Police Reserve had responded to an emergency call requesting that all available members report to Reserve Headquarters at the Sarah Balley Civic Center.

Within one hour, the gymnasium at the Raymond Chisholm School had been converted into an emergency evacuation shelter.

The shelter was prepared to receive people who might have been forced to evacuate their homes due to power failures, flooding, or other storm-related calamities.

Cots and blankets were set up by the reserve officers, and were available for use until the afternoon hours when the threat of immediate danger had subsided.

By 11 a.m., with the help of the Township road department, the lowship road also had determined which local roads needed to be closed due to severe flood conditions, which made these roads

impassable. Barricades were put up, and reserve officers remained near the barricades to assist any motorists who might have needed directions.

Membership in the reserve unit is open to all residents of Springfield who are at least 18-years-old and possess a valid drivers license.

Applications and more information can be obtained by calling Police Reserve Headquarters at 467-3388 or 376-1058.



NEW CAR—Harold Liebeskind, left, Chief of the Springfield Police Reserve, and Harry Vargas, right, Captain of the Springfield Police Reserve, inspect the new reserve vehicle before beginning their training patrol.



ARTIST Wende Devlin, of Mountainside, displays some of her works that are on display at the Scherling-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth.



Volunteers are needed for the Beckey Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond Chisholm School building. It is not necessary to belong to any senior recreation groups to participate.

Senior center lunch program listed

The following is the menu of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Beckey Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School Building, Springfield.

Lunches are available to any Springfield senior citizen, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m.

All lunches are served with bread and margarine and milk.

MONDAY—Scallops, spaghetti, migliana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, job cream and pineapple juice.

TUESDAY—Roast beef with gravy, mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, apple pie and vegetable soup.

WEDNESDAY—Closed for Christmas.

DEC. 26—Country ham with mustard, green cabbage, boiled potatoes, purple plums and pea soup.

DEC. 27—Baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, Harvard beets, fruit cocktail and beef noodle soup.

DEC. 30—Knockwurst with mustard, mixed vegetables, boiled potatoes, applesauce and pea soup.

DEC. 31—Swedish meatballs

with gravy, chopped spinach, egg noodles, fresh fruit and grape juice.

JAN. 1—Closed for New Year's Day.

JAN. 2—Roast turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, sweet peas, mashed potatoes, butterscotch pudding and chicken gumbo soup.

JAN. 3—Baked fish with lemon butter, brussel sprouts, au gratin chowder soup.

Omission noted

Last week, the Leader failed to publish a release from the Kenilworth Board of Health and the Welfare Department announcing the distribution of free surplus cheese at the borough Recreation Center to eligible citizens.

Due to an oversight, the release was inadvertently left out of the paper. We apologize to Board of Health Chairman Michael Iazzetta, who reported the information to us in advance of the deadline, and to all affected citizens.

Volunteers sought

Volunteers are needed for the Beckey Seal Nutrition Center at the Raymond Chisholm School building. It is not necessary to belong to any senior recreation groups to participate.

Those interested may call Maureen Metzner, 376-5800, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Knights heading food drive

The Kenilworth Knights of Columbus, Council 4186, is participating in a nationwide drive to collect food for those in need.

"In this holiday season, please remember Christ's commitment to 'love thy neighbor,'" a Knights spokesman said.

Further information is available from Pat Leary, 241-4681.

Seniors celebrate holidays

In spite of a snowy day, the Springfield Senior Citizens managed to make the trip to the Westwood Garwood, for their annual Christmas party. A total of 275 people attended. Everyone danced to the music of Nick Carraway's Band, Christmas carols were sung and everyone joined in for some line dancing. Fun was had by all!

Group 1, the oldest group, held its Christmas party Dec. 11. The men of the group were in charge of preparing the food and serving it. John and Mary Brandt celebrated their 50th anniversary with a large sheet cake shared by all. One touching moment was when candles were lighted on 14 tables, the lights turned off and all the members sang "Silent Night."

All the seniors wish everyone a Happy holiday season and they would like to thank everyone who has helped them throughout the year, said Senior Citizen Coordinator Theresa Herkato.

Guild plans yearly banquet

The second annual Christmas Banquet of the Springfield Folk Art Guild will be held at the home of Elizabeth Markwith, president, Wednesday night.

Markwith, known professionally as Madam Elizabeth of Montreal, has exhibited her art work extensively in craft shows throughout New Jersey.

Members expected to be in attendance at the banquet include Giovanna Berg, Christine Campos, Patricia Garguilo, Janet Greene,

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944-9688



ANNUAL BALL TRIBUTE—Tony Bonjavanni of Linden, chairman of Memorial General Hospital's board of directors, welcomes Viola and Seymour Meskin to the hospital's annual Charity Ball, held recently at The Manor, West Orange. Meskin, who serves as chairman of the Memorial General Development Foundation, and his wife were the 400 passengers taken hostage aboard the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro. In gratitude for their safe return, the couple was cited as the ball's honorary guests for the evening.

MGH lauds former hostages

Seymour and Viola Meskin of Union, former hostages of the Achille Lauro Italian cruise liner, were among 200 guests who attended Memorial General Hospital's annual ball, a fund-raising event which netted close to \$18,000 for the facility's cancer and hospice programs.

Held at The Manor, West Orange, the ball featured the Meskins as the honored guests for the evening. Seymour Meskin serves as chairman of the Memorial General Development Foundation.

At the event, which included a cocktail and hors d'oeuvres hour, dinner and dancing, Tony Bonjavanni of Linden, chairman of the Memorial General Hospital board of directors, presented the Meskins with a donation of \$1,000 toward the Leon Klinghofer Memorial Fund, established in memory of Klinghofer, who was the only casualty of the terroristic attack.

In presenting the check, Bonjavanni said, "This contribution symbolizes three things — our outrage at terrorism, our sadness at the loss of Mr. Klinghofer, and our gratitude for the safe return of the Meskins. It is our hope that our donations, coupled with the support from other groups and individuals across the country, will help to prevent such an unspeakable act from ever happening again."

Those who assisted in planning the Annual Ball included Dr. and Mrs. Michael Beams and Linda Bolwin, all of Cranford; Louis Gleason and Thomas Waters of Union; Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Schwartz and Renee Chesley of Springfield; Liseel Wattle of Short Hills; Linda Cianci of Mountaintop; Ella Shymko of Colonia; and James Masterson of Elizabeth.

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Students encouraged to take part in project

Fights and apologies are a way of life. That is why the theme for National History Day this year is "Conflicts and Compromises." Students interested in historical research can participate in this annual state-wide project coordinated by the New Jersey Historical Society. The National History Day program encourages young people in grades six to 12 to do research and prepare projects, papers, performances and media programs on historical themes. Projects on the 1988 theme, "Conflicts and Compromises in History," should be submitted to regional contests held at three New Jersey colleges. Winners compete in the state contest with finalists sent to Washington, D.C., for the national competition. New Jersey's regional contests will be held March 22 at Cumberland County College (South), Rider College (Central) and William Paterson College (North). Students may concentrate on famous conflicts in history such as Revolutionary War battles, the question of slavery and women's rights. Compromises might include the formation of the U.S. Constitution, peace treaties and the resolution of labor strikes. The American Labor Museum is sponsoring a \$50 cash prize for a state winner dealing with labor history. The student entry blanks and contest guidelines may be obtained by contacting the Education Department of the New Jersey Historical Society, 200 Broadway, Newark, NJ 07102, 853-3926.

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Bassano stresses safe holiday season

Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, has urged residents to "drink up and don't drink and drive so we can all have a safe and joyful holiday season." "In 1984, 470 front-seat passengers were killed in automobile accidents in New Jersey. The typical driver in our state faces a one-in-three chance of being killed or seriously injured by 50 to 60 percent. Nationwide, it is estimated that a 100 percent usage rate would save 12,000 to 16,000 lives a year. With these kinds of statistics, it is foolhardy not to use seat belts all the time. Of course, not doing so is also violating the law." According to the New Jersey Committee for Safety Belt use, the death-by-automobile accident is the third largest killer in America behind heart disease and cancer.

"The committee is trying to make people aware of the fact that while millions of dollars are being spent annually to cure the nation's number one and number two killers, the way we eliminate the third killer is to simply buckle up," said Bassano. "It is a small action, but it can be a lifesaver." "Concerning the other killer, in our mind—drunk drivers—we are also making progress in New Jersey," said Bassano. "Motor vehicle fatalities in 1984 fell to a 21-year record low and the alcohol factor in fatal accidents also dropped to its lowest percentage in 12 years." "Officials credit vigorous statewide enforcement, a legal drinking age of 21, stringent drunk penalties and public awareness for the drop in highway fatalities."

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DEADLINE NOTICE
All County Leader Newspapers-offices will be closed Monday, December 23 at noon, and all day Tuesday and Wednesday, December 24 & 25, 1985 for the Christmas holiday. All newspapers will be published on Friday, December 27. Deadlines for December 27, 1985 issues are as follows.
Display Advertising Deadline: Friday, Dec. 20, noon
Classified Advertising Deadline: Friday, Dec. 20, 9 p.m.
Editorial Copy Deadline: Thursday, Dec. 19, 5 p.m.

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JUDGE CITED—U.S. District Court Judge Frederick Lacey, center, was cited by a resolution from the Union County Board of Freeholders for his participation in this year's Union County Drug Poster Contest. Presenting the resolution are Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Edward J. Slomkowski, left, who also serves as liaison to the Advisory Board on Narcotics, and Ralph White, advisory board chairman. The contest was held for fifth-graders countywide as a way to inform them of the danger of drugs and the preventative measures they should take according to Slomkowski.

Physician starts practice in Union

Michael Rosen, M.D., of Springfield, has opened an office for the practice of gastroenterology and internal medicine at 2027 Morris Ave. Union. Rosen, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Johns Hopkins University, received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia. His internal medicine training was at Rutgers Medical School. Board certified in internal medicine, Rosen completed a fellowship in gastroenterology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Rosen is chief of the Gastroenterology Department at the United Hospital, Newark. He is on the staffs of St. Elizabeth Hospital and Overlook Hospital. Rosen formerly practiced in Roseland. He currently resides in Springfield with his wife and two children. Rosen will be associated with Dr. Arthur J. Perelman. Their association will allow for expansion of office hours including Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS—Children in the second grade at Our Lady of Lourdes school in Mountainside are aware not only of the Christmas season, but its origins as well. The drawings shown here, above left by Kellie Ann Cerillo, below left by Christina Pallitto and below right by Mike Glock, are both birthday and Christmas greetings.

Student Wites

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



CHRISTMAS WISHES—Kevin Fay, Eleni Kallivas and Sophia Spanomanolis, left to right, read each other's Christmas wishes Tuesday at the Harding School, Kentlworth.

County takes aim at drunken drivers

Union County officials have joined the "Because We Care" campaign, by declaring "Union County Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week."

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders passed a resolution Dec. 12 declaring the week of Dec. 15 to 21 as "Union County Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week."

The freeholders have urged the mayors in each Union County municipality to join this effort in declaring "Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week" in their municipalities.

In 1984, there were 1,537 arrests for driving while intoxicated in Union County, according to N.J. State Police Uniform Crime Reports. As the holiday season approaches, there is traditionally an increase in the number of social functions and holiday drivers. This public awareness campaign is to remind citizens not to drink and drive, and to refrain from driving when under the influence of any drug or narcotic.

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and the Union County DWI Task Force will be distributing S.O.B.E.R. (Slow On The Bottle, Enjoy—the Road) information throughout the week at the county court houses in Elizabeth.

The Union County Council on Alcoholism, 233-8810, is available to also county residents for assistance in resolving an alcohol problem and for education in learning about alcoholism and the S.O.B.E.R. This is the fourth consecutive year

of this national highway safety campaign. This year the theme is "Because We Care" all of Union County is working together to prevent alcohol-related crashes and fatalities during the holiday season.

During the holiday season, everyone is encouraged to exercise good judgement when serving alcoholic beverages to guests and family members who plan to drive. "Because We Care" all of Union County is working together to prevent alcohol-related crashes and fatalities during the holiday season.

Social Security changes explained

One of the provisions of the 1983 Social Security Amendments gradually increases the age at which people can get unreduced retirement benefits from 65 to 67. This change will be implemented between the years 2000 and 2022. However, reduced benefits will continue to be available as early as age 62, but at a lower rate. This change in the law was prompted in part by the longer life span enjoyed by many Americans.

The 65-year-old person today is much different from his or her counterpart of 50 years ago when the Social Security Act became law. Today, the average 65-year-old man has a life expectancy of 17 years. Men and women 75 years old have a life expectancy of 9 and 12 years, respectively. Furthermore, it is estimated that by the year 2030, 18 percent of the population will be over 65 compared with 11 percent today.

Social Security is financed on a pay-as-you-go basis. This means that Social Security taxes paid by today's workers are used to pay today's beneficiaries. The longer life span means that today's beneficiaries will receive payments over a longer period of time. This fact, together with a lower birth rate, means that by the year 2035, only two workers would be paying Social Security taxes for each beneficiary on the rolls.

The extension of the retirement age for unreduced benefits from 65 to 67 is an effort to correct the situation. It also recognizes that old age is not a disease and does not in itself indicate disability. In fact, there is increasing recognition that continued activity can actually remove the older person from the work force more accelerated.

This provision of the Social Security Amendments of 1983 is one more indication of the program's ability to adapt to society's changing needs.

Tape warning issued

Homeowners and mobile home residents who rely on electric heat tapes or pipe heating cables to protect exposed water and drain pipes from freezing are being urged by government safety experts to inspect the tapes or cables now for possible fire hazards before the onset of winter.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, over 500 reported home fires are believed to have been caused by heat tapes or pipe heating cables over the last seven years. In many cases, improperly installed tapes and cables are commonly used in crawl spaces and in the substructure of mobile homes, beach houses, mountain cabins, cottages and other part-time dwellings where exposed pipes could freeze during the winter. Some heat tapes are plugged in the year-around and are activated by a thermostat when the outdoor temperature approaches freezing. In other situations, homeowners plug in the tapes in the fall and unplug them in the spring.

CPSC said homeowners or licensed electricians should make annual inspections of heat tapes or pipe heating cables to detect any latent fire hazards. If cracks are found in the plastic insulation or bare wires are exposed, the tape or cable should be replaced immediately.

Inspect tapes to make sure they were installed according to the manufacturer's instructions. Of 35 home fires involving heat tapes which were investigated by CPSC, the agency learned that 40 percent of the heat tapes were believed to be "overwrapped." The tape was lapped over itself when it was installed around the pipe.

Homeowners buying new or replacement heat tapes should use the proper tape for the proper pipe. Know the diameter of the pipe and the length of pipe to be protected when you stop for the heat tape. Since there are many kinds of pipes permitted by local building codes—copper, galvanized steel, plastic, etc.—make certain the heat tape you buy is approved for use on the specific pipe used in the home.

Finally, the heat tapes should not be wrapped around the thermal insulation on a pipe or used near a flammable object in the home. Inspect existing tapes to make certain no such fire hazards exist in the home.



Christmas



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<h3>GUITARS</h3> <p>Huge selection of acoustic and electric guitars by Fender, Guild, Ibanez, Martin, Ovation, Yamaha, and many others.</p> <p>Select from instruments for student through professional, models all at big discounts.</p> <p>Picture: FENDER STANDARD \$259.95</p> <p>ACOUSTICS From \$249.95 Limited Quantities</p> <p>ELECTRICS From \$499.95</p>	<h3>SUPER HOLIDAY SPECIALS</h3> <p>Picture: CYMI (tunable) WOOD BONGO \$299.00 Cash Discount</p> <p>Picture: KORG GT-60X GUITAR TUNER (Quartz) \$299.00 Cash Discount</p> <p>Picture: SHURE MICROPHONE Model 518 Unidirectional Dynamic Your Choice of Low Impedance \$549.95 Cash Discount</p>
<h3>AMPLIFIERS</h3> <p>Picture: Fender "Squier 15" Pictured</p> <p>Price Start At \$63.00</p> <p>Big selection of Guitar, Bass and Keyboard Amplifiers from Peavey, Yamaha, Fender, Marshall, Roland and others.</p>	<h3>DRUM HARDWARE</h3> <p>CYMI #TD1-285 Heavy Duty Throne \$39.95</p> <p>CYMI #CB3-205 Cymbal Boom Stand \$32.95</p> <p>CYMI #TD8-217 Heavy Duty Snare Stand \$28.95</p> <p>CYMI #TH-286 Heavy Duty Hi-Hat Stand \$10.95</p> <p>CB-700 #2008 Snare Stand \$14.95</p> <p>CB-700 #3207 Hi-Hat Stand \$14.95</p>
<h3>STOCKING STUFFERS</h3> <p>GUITAR ACCESSORIES: STRAPS, STRINGS, PICKS, TUNING pegs, CAPERS, STANDS, STRING WINDERS, POLISH, CORDS, EFFECT BOXES, CAPORS AND MORE.</p> <p>DRUM ACCESSORIES: STICKS, STANDS, CYMBALS, BRUSHES, MALLETS, HEADS, KEYS, LATIN EQUIPMENT, TAMBOURINES AND MORE.</p>	<h3>MUSIC STAND</h3> <p>Folding type, easy to carry, make your practice life easier.</p> <p>Picture: \$99.95 Cash Discount</p>

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Seniors update 'old' saying

By NORMA GROSSMAN That old saying, "Life begins at 40," has been changed. The Senior Musical Revue, as performed by senior citizens from the YM-YWHA, Union, at the Casano Community Center, Roselle Park, proved that life begins at 60 or even 70. The group, composed of 26 men and women, whose ages range from 60 to 80, has been entertaining audiences with its song and dance routines since 1962. According to Diane Flecker, director of Older Adult Services at the Y, they perform at nursing homes, senior citizen clubs and hospitals. Their musical director, Evelyn Takiff, doesn't expect less of them just because they're older. They still have to work as hard as anyone else, sometimes performing three or four times a week. Takiff, a music teacher for many years, set up an interesting variety of acts. Some of the songs included were, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," sung a cappella, and "Friendship," sung with energy and

enthusiasm by a peppy trio. "Standing on the Corner, Watching All the Girls Go By," was done with humor and verve by a group of lively ladies being watched by an appreciative group of men. The pianist, Murray Temkin, who is over 80, cannot read music, but does a great job playing by ear. He accompanied a chorus that sang his own song, "Bring Back Those Memories," a catchy melody. Fred Fuhrman, the group's bus driver and master of ceremonies, feels that giving pleasure to others is something he finds very satisfying. The afternoon ended with Sam Buchholz performing a medley on the harmonica, with the audience singing along, and all joining in an enthusiastic rendition of "God Bless America." "You have to give them a lot of credit," and "It was terrific," were comments of members of the audience.

Improved security for ships sought

Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., introduced legislation recently aimed at improving security for passengers on cruise ships. The legislation was co-sponsored to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas. Identical legislation was introduced in the House by Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-MD., and Ted Weiss, D-N.J. The resolution urges the president to convene an international conference to hammer out a binding agreement among nations to improve security and ship security. "The Achille Lauro was a floating invitation to terror," Lautenberg

said. "And there are more ships like it. Before the Achille Lauro provides deadly inspiration to other terrorists, security aboard cruise ships must be improved. One life is too many to lose to terrorism." Most cruise ships are owned and operated by foreign companies. Lautenberg noted that U.S. laws requiring stricter security on ships, while desirable, is not the ultimate solution, he said. "The passage of the Lautenberg, Mikulski and Weiss would urge President Reagan to convene a conference to develop an international seaport security act that could require: -Seaport screening of cargo and baggage similar to that done at airports. -Restricted access to cargo vessels and dockside property. -Additional security on board to protect vessels. "The passage of these complying with the security standards. Lautenberg said he hoped an international agreement could build confidence among nations to improve maritime organization meeting in London last month, to address the problem.

Comet's earlier visit recalled

"Comet Halley Remembered," a "show of lights," has been produced by Union County College. The show features reminiscences of the visit of Halley's Comet in 1910 by area residents who viewed it in various places around the world.

Background on Halley's Comet, the nature of comets, and the reaction to Comet Halley on the last visit 75 years ago are provided by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., including Roger Tuohill of Mountain Lake, former vice president of Union County College.

Senior citizens who described their recollections of Halley's Comet, where they viewed it, and the conditions under which they saw it included Victor Colonna, Rae Peltz, Christian Ross and Aaron Williams, all of Union; Mrs. S.T. Lee of Newark, and her son, Dr. Edwin Lee, and "Maddy" Malinowski, former executive director of the Union County Parks Commission.

The television show was produced by Union County College's Public Affairs Department in connection with the college's Media Center. "Comet Halley Remembered" will be shown on area cable

television stations early in January. Those wishing to appear on "Comet Halley Remembered" should contact the Public Affairs Department, Union County College, 276-2500, Ext. 2115.

Halley is topic of talk

"Halley's Comet, the 30th Recorded Return" will be the topic of Joseph M. Lauffer, associate dean at Burlington County College, at a meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the theater of the Campus Center of Union County College. Lauffer, who is on leave to oversee the local comet events, is a Halley's Comet historian. He will recount Halley's past and how it was viewed by anecdotal observers. Lauffer is also president of the Vincentown-based Halley's Comet Society-U.S.A., which plans to build a time capsule to be opened in 2060.

Red Cross seeking nurses

The Eastern Union County Chapter of American Red Cross is seeking volunteer registered nurses to conduct senior-citizen blood pressure screenings. Applications, which take place on the second Wednesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m., are held at chapter houses at 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Nurses interested in donating their time are asked to contact Mary Elizabeth, director of Blood Services, at 353-2500.

Public Notice

THE WINFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE... OFFICIAL NOTICE... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Public to speak on grad requirements

Members of the public are invited to speak at public hearings scheduled Jan. 16 before the Statewide Study Panel to Review High School Graduation Requirements. The panel is seeking recommendations on whether New Jersey should increase or decrease the number of credits as well as the number and type of courses required for a high school diploma.

Smoking regulations take effect

The latest phase of New Jersey's comprehensive smoking control legislation went into effect this week. The new law affects supermarkets and restaurants. From now on, smoking is banned in large grocery stores with 4,000 or more square feet. Restaurants, on the other hand, will have to post signs telling diners whether they've scolded off areas for non-smokers. Penalties for violators include fines of up to \$25, and possible legal action by local or state health departments.

Bell, are serving as chairman and vice chairman, respectively. In addition to holding public hearings, the panel will examine graduation regulations, review a state survey's findings on local district curriculum requirements, review state and national reports on education and examine position papers from New Jersey educational associations. The panel will make its recommendations to the commissioner and the state Board of Education in the spring.

Comic book show helps kids

"Kids Helping Kids" through Great Eastern Conventions, hold a comic book convention in Springfield Dec. 1. Proceeds from the convention were donated to the New Jersey Chapter, NCPA. Marvel-Games also provided "KIDZ HELPING KIDZ" comic books including the Spider-Man Series. The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. The funds raised will be used to distribute the Spider-Man comic to children in New Jersey. Free copies are available to those who contact the New Jersey Chapter, NCPA offices at 17 Academy St., Suite 709, Newark.

New music center set

The newly-formed Suburban Community Music Center will open its doors to music students of all ages on Jan. 27. Operating from the Madison YMCA, the private, non-profit educational organization will attract students from suburban Essex, Union and Morris counties. The preschool program will consist of Keyboard/Keyboard and Small string programs combining private lessons, group lessons and masterclasses. The program for school-age children and adults will include musicianship and ensemble classes, private vocal and instrumental lessons, and formal and informal recitals.

Society plans open house

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants has announced that the seventh annual "Open House for New Jersey" will be held at the New Jersey State Office Building, 100 State Street, Newark, on Sunday, January 27, from 9 a.m. to noon. The open house will be in formal and refreshments and will be available to all CPAs. The society's office should call 944-4888.

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A TIME FOR JOY AND GIVING—Vicki Hector, 10, gives a helping hand to Santa and friends as they decorate the Christmas tree at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, in preparation for the annual cocktail, change and holiday party sponsored at the hospital by United Jersey Bank. Diane Werner, assistant vice president of marketing, left, assists Santa (John Rubalcava) and Rudolph (Joan Young), both of the bank's Carnegie Center in Princeton.

Churches in war toys battle

A statement written by Father Emmanuel McCarthy and distributed by the New Jersey Council of Churches Community Life Commission declares that "the spirit of Christmas is above all the spirit of peace. It is not the spirit of war. It is the spirit of joy and meekness, not revenge and violence. Gentle holiness and good will toward all people is the air in which the soul breathes at Christmas. The decorations, the lights, the trees, the music all come from and point to that universal longing for genuine peace on earth."

Donald Clark, of the council's Community Life Commission noted that the sale of war toys has increased 50 percent since 1983 and that the top-selling toys are toys that induce children into playing homicide. G.I. Joe, a grotesque and vicious killer toy, the utter opposite of the spirit of Christmas, is continually a best-seller at Christmas. It is only one of dozens of war toys that violate the truth, love and holiness of this Christian feast day. There is something wrong about Ramboizing Christmas," he said.

McCarthy, of Boston, assumes the pagan connotation of Hollywood and Madison Avenue will succeed in Ramboizing Christmas for a quick buck and "that on Christmas morning in front of the stable of the Prince of Peace, millions of little Christian children will be living in the murderous, hate-filled spirit of enmity that Rambo, G.I. Joe, toy machine guns, etc., require them to use. To play homicide one must put on a homicidal mind. But the homicidal mind is not the mind of Christ. To give a child a war toy is to entice him or her into putting on a killer consciousness where conflict is self-righteously resolved by the total destruction and humiliation of the other party. Indeed, to give a child a war toy is to nurture him or her into enjoying the subtle but powerful pleasure of the toy's destruction and humiliation of those with whom one disagrees.

"To those who say war toys are educationally beneficial, I say, 'That is not true — and you know it.' To those who say 'War toys allow a child to vicariously experience a homicidal fantasy world and therefore reduce the possibility that he or she will participate in such activity out of mind,' I say, 'That is not true — and you know it.' Who is trying to fool whom?"

Clark agreed with McCarthy's contention that "the toy to be used, that toy's logic, spirit and reality has to be entered into." He also agreed with the results of 28 studies involving about 4,300 children which indicate that toys and games that feature aggressive behavior are likely to encourage such actions.

According to Clark, war toys are expected to be a \$1.2 billion market, constituting nearly 10 percent of all toy sales this year. Five of the six most popular toys in America are

Kiwanis club spreads cheer

The Kiwanis Club of Springfield will make his usual appearance by sliding down the firehouse pole and will distribute gifts to the students.

The Millburn School for the Hearing Handicapped is a state-run facility, which draws students primarily from Union and Essex counties. The students are hearing or sight-impaired or suffer both handicaps.

Agency helps clients beat 'blues'

"Who would ever believe I don't want Christmas to come?" Anne Myles (fictitious name) is not alone in having mixed feelings about the holidays, explained Milton Faith, executive director of Youth and Family Counseling Service. Anne, married more than 25 years, had always enjoyed preparing for all the family, now she feels she is being "used." She had always insisted on taking care of all the holiday needs with her family and friends as guests. "Then one day," said Anne hesitatingly, "I noticed I was being taken for granted. Everyone else opened gifts, never offered to help with anything, and then left. I began to resent them and yet dreaded dealing with my feelings."

Ann felt angry at herself and guilty. A friend suggested she talk to a counselor at Youth and Family Counseling Service. At first Ann refused, feeling she did not want to be "analyzed" by anyone. She was greatly surprised to find that she only had to come twice in order to understand herself.

Ann became aware that she loved her family and friends but that she overprotected everyone to the point that no one assumed any responsibility to help out. Her counselor clarified that there is nothing wrong with starting tasks

Post sets monthly meeting

The Ellin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its monthly business meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8:30 a.m., at Temple Sha'ar Shalom, 75 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Guest speaker for the meeting program will be combat veteran Major Dennis Dougherty of Westfield, executive officer assigned to the First Forward Support Battalion, New Jersey National Guard,

Holiday, toy safety stressed

With more than 100,000 different toys being manufactured each year, it becomes more and more difficult for purchasers to make a decision as to the right toy for the children they love.

The Union County-Division of Consumer Affairs urges consumers to "think of safety first," when selecting holiday gifts.

"Every effort must be made to avoid accidents," advised Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of Consumer Affairs. "In the year 1984, more than 600,000 toy and children's products related accidents were reported to the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission. How sad to be reminded that during this holiday season our children could be jeopardized by the receipt of an inappropriate gift."

Choosing the right toy is no game, and the giver must assume the responsibility of the receiver's safety, said Bloom. "Always check with the parent before buying. Consider the other children in the household—and if they will be tempted by the gift for their older brother or sister. If supervision is necessary, be sure the parent is able and willing to provide it. Many toys are labeled as to suggested age group. This is done for safety reasons. Consider if the toy is safe, entertaining, educational and of lasting value," she said. "If a child you know well has worn out a favorite toy which should be replaced for safety, what a good idea. Battery toys may need a separate purchase of batteries for holiday morning use. Be sure that you have them on hand. Boxes are usually labeled as to this need."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and Toy Manufacturers

Association recommend these guidelines for selecting a safe toy: Look for sturdy construction. When buying soft toys for young children, make sure you purchase a well-made item with eyes, nose and any other small parts tightly secured.

For infants and toddlers, avoid toys with small parts that children may put in their mouths or long strings or balls that may cause strangulation.

Electric toys with heating elements are recommended only for children over 8 years old, and only as long as there is adult supervision.

Avoid toys that shoot or propel objects that may injure eyes or get lodged in throats, or balloons that may cause choking.

Instructions should be clear to you and to the child. If supervision is required, be prepared to make that commitment and to set "ground rules" for play.

Consider the surroundings in which the child puts one in their toy storage and play space? Remember, younger children in the household may not know how to play with some toys safely. Is the child's toy chest safe?

"The storage of toys is an important consideration as is the replacement of broken toys and discarded. Going through a child's inventory of toys would be a helpful step before selecting holiday gifts. It would give the buyer an idea of what toys are most frequently played with, and what must be replaced. Remember old toys that are no longer used should be donated to worthwhile charities to bring the spirit of joy to those children less fortunate.

"Don't be swayed by commercials or peer pressure. The old standards we have come to know and still use are a great idea. They usually encourage thinking, and importantly, the parents know how to play them!

what the commission considers war toys, namely, HeMan, Transformers, G.I. Joe, Gobs, and Voltron. He claims that there are at least nine Monday-through-Friday cartoon shows designed solely to promote the sales of war toys. The average U.S. child will see some 600 ads and 200 episodes of war cartoons this year, all designed to sell war toys, according to the National Coalition on Television Violence.

"It is equivalent to 28 days of classroom instruction in war thinking, which I am confident is not balanced with real world consciousness and peace thinking," McCarthy believes that "war toys are a very important teaching tool in the home — destruction curriculum. They whet the appetite for the pleasures of destruction. Unfortunately they teach nothing of the destruction."

He and the commission ask parents not to allow themselves to become the unwitting accomplices of those who promote the sale of war toys when he addressed the young people of the world. The Pope pleaded:

"On my knees, I beg you to turn away from the paths of violence and return to the ways of peace. I say to you with all the love I have for you, with all the trust I have in young people, do not listen to voices which speak the language of hatred, revenge, retaliation. Do not follow any leaders who train you in the way of inflicting death."

Check the New Jersey Consumer Hot Line at 648-3225 to determine if complaints have been filed against the store and/or you are contemplating your purchases.

Know the store's refund policy. New Jersey does not have a law requiring stores to offer refunds, but every store must state their terms of sale conspicuously. Be sure you know the terms before you buy!

Read all warranties. With large amounts being spent for products, be sure you are protected should the product be defective. So many times, the joy of giving is somewhat marred by a defective gift. Examine the gift in the store, and insist on a sealed carton, or one that you do open yourself in the store. If you are purchasing a gift in advance for the holiday, will the sales representative mark the receipt appropriately to comply to the store's terms of sale? Save all sales receipts, contracts, warranties, and bags. It's a great idea to maintain a household file of receipts and warranties in an alphabetized file for future reference.

Holiday safety advisories are only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. Through the continued support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the county manager, the Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Public Safety, will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act.

Those who have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction may write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 198, Westfield 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts or contracts.

Holiday nostalgia is not new



THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE of Christmas shopping in the 19th century may not have been too different from it is now, according to Dr. Susan Samuelson of Rutgers University.

DAR chapter holds meeting

The Church and Cannon chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the Cannon Ball House, Springfield, Dec. 3.

A luncheon with hosts Mrs. J. C. Bogniavani, Mrs. Milton Brown, Mrs. T. J. Callahan and Mrs.

Group offers gift idea

With only a few days left until the holidays—the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey's Christmas Seal people—has a holiday-idea for those "hard to buy for." It is called the Health Connection Card and it is a unique opportunity to give health-conscious friends and business associates a fun and worthwhile experience while helping to support the program and services of the Lung Association.

For a \$10 contribution to the association, the Health Connection Card holder is entitled to free visits to the area's finest health and fitness clubs. These clubs are offering up to two weeks worth of visits to help the Lung Association promote health and fitness in the community. This offers ample time to evaluate a facility in terms of individual's personal needs.

The Health Connection Card holder can also go shopping and try a different club each week.

Along with free visits to spas, the card also entitles an individual to discounts at local sporting goods stores and free food items at participating restaurants.

Of course, Samuelson noted, festivals do serve a positive function as occasions for expressing social cohesion and affirming the goodness of life.

The point, she said, is not that the Christmas celebration should be discarded, but that we should recognize that reality can only rarely live up to our ideals. "We keep on celebrating," she says, "because we hope to get to those ideal moments."

Christmas-giving is an outgrowth of it," he contended.

Samuelson, who has studied the holiday extensively, explained that from its very beginning—the celebration of Christ's birth, or Christ's Mass, has been involved in controversy and uncertainty.

"But in America during the 19th century, social and economic changes had a profound impact on Christmas and its meaning, to greater public discussion, dissatisfaction with the holiday," she said.

"Those changes included the mass production of goods, the development of mass magazines and national markets, and the rise of a consumer culture. While gift-giving and gift-buying were not new or unknown customs, they had proceeded for centuries on a small scale, she noted, and most gifts had been homemade. In the 19th century, childhood began to be thought of as a distinct and important time of life, and gift-giving in particular in connection with Santa Claus, became more bounteous.

"By the early 20th century, manufacturers and merchants were sufficiently sophisticated to capitalize on the gift-giving custom to create a broader market for their goods," Samuelson said. "Eventually Santa's help was solicited by stores to supplement the gift-selection process, both by luring children and their parents into the store and more generally as a symbol of the importance of giving gifts."

"But even a century ago, expressions of what she calls 'Christmas malaise'—feelings of depression, anger, boredom or discontent related to the Christmas celebration—were being voiced in the Ladies Home Journal.

To learn more about this syndrome, Samuelson reviewed articles, editorials and readers' letters concerning the meaning of Christmas as they appeared in the Journal from 1884 to 1982. She supplemented her review with an analysis of similar articles in other popular American magazines.

Among the numerous examples of Christmas malaise she found was a strongly worded piece published in the Journal in 1890, in which Elizabeth Phelps argued that Christmas was in danger of being lost by "doing it to death."

Christmas, bemoaned Phelps, means "unmeasured aches. It means women literally tired to death and men in debt and neighbors offended and rich relatives blundered.

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The point, she said, is not that the Christmas celebration should be discarded, but that we should recognize that reality can only rarely live up to our ideals. "We keep on celebrating," she says, "because we hope to get to those ideal moments."

Greetings to All

As we share with you in the many joys of the season may we express our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone of you for your loyal patronage. In all, friends, neighbors and throughout year, we extend warm and happy greetings along with our best wishes for the future.

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Friend/Advocate Program under way

A special volunteer program that won a national award earlier this year for meritorious service to the elderly is under way in Union County. Called the Friend/Advocate Program, it is administered through the Union County Division on Aging with legal and social services provided by the Community Health Law Project in its regional office at 60 Prince St., Elizabeth. The first Friend/Advocate Program was begun in Essex County in 1984 by the Essex Division on Aging and the Law Project. It recently received the National Administrator's Award for meritorious service to the elderly, one of 43 exemplary awards given nationwide. The Friend/Advocate Program was nominated for the national award by New Jersey's network of county and state divisions on aging. Funds for the project were allocated through the Union County Human Services Advisory Council, using the federal Community Social Services Block Grant. Friend/Advocates are volunteers, who receive training and supervision from the Law Project staff of attorneys and other professionals in helping elderly and isolated people.

Cancer risks linked to smokeless tobacco

Many people already know about the numerous health hazards of smoking. Yet another form of tobacco abuse is gaining in popularity - snuff dipping and tobacco chewing. Typically, one places a pinch of snuff or a wad of leaf or plug tobacco between the cheek and teeth, and sucks on it. Consider this factor: the habit of holding tobacco in one location can damage oral tissues by the direct contact with the tobacco and its juice. This practice often produces a white, leathery-appearing area in the mouth called "leukoplakia." This "leukoplakia" can look either smooth and white or thick, hardened and wrinkled. And this condition is thought to be pre-malignant. Between 3 to 5 percent of diagnosed leukoplakias have the potential to become oral cancers. The New Jersey Dental Association warns that forms of smokeless tobacco contain high concentrations of cancer-causing agents which are formed during the curing and processing of tobacco. This information is supported by a Surgeon General's Report that smokeless tobacco is associated with an increased risk of cancer of the mouth, pharynx, larynx and esophagus. New Jersey Dental Association president Dr. Philip Barbell, also pointed out that damage can extend to the gum and bone which support and anchor the teeth in the jaw.

Moms' march taps chairman

Lucille Masziale has been named the Union County Mothers March chairman for the North Jersey Chapter March of Dimes for 1986. Mothers March, the original March of Dimes fund-raising event, is held annually in January. During the event, "marchers" go door-to-door soliciting funds to benefit March of Dimes research, education and medical services in its fight against birth defects. Last year's Mothers March raised \$85,000 for the March of Dimes. Masziale is a Realtor at Lenox Realty. She has been very active in politics serving as vice chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, a delegate to the Republican National Convention and worked for Gov. Thomas Kean's reelection. Masziale is also president of the Union County Board of Taxation and served as the Mothers March chairman for Scotch Plains in 1985.

which may include such matters as securing health and human services, budgeting and bill-paying, transportation, housing and other personal and family needs. The coordinator for the Friend/Advocate in Union County is Mary Mitchell, who will be based at the Law Project's Central Region Office at 60 Prince St., Elizabeth. The project supervisor will be Sharon Brennan, who also supervises and directs the Friend/Advocate project in Essex County. Volunteers are now being solicited through public announcements and letters and notices to agencies throughout Union County.

Plans call for recruitment of volunteers, who will receive training and then be assigned as advocates for elderly Union County residents. The volunteers receive training from Law Project staff on health and human service systems, on the major health insurance and employment programs, and on advocacy techniques they and their clients can use to obtain necessary services and assistance. People interested in volunteering, and in learning more about the Friend/Advocate Program, should call or write to Brennan at the Elizabeth office, 355-9282.



RECYCLED PAPER—Union County Freeholder Vice-Chairman Edward J. Slomkowski, and Joan Buhendorf display some of the 96,175 pounds of paper recycled by Union County employees since the inception of the employees' recycling program in April, 1984.

RSVP sponsors donation drive

Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, RSVP, is sponsoring a food drive during December and January. RSVP members may drop off non-perishable food at the RSVP office, 60 Prince St., Elizabeth, anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All food donated will be distributed throughout Union County.

Is your teenager smarter than his or her SAT score?

Probably. Even a case of the butterfiles can affect your child's SAT score. To do better, your son or daughter should prepare better. For nearly 40 years, Stanley H. Kaplan's test-taking techniques and professional educational programs have helped over 100,000 students prepare for the SAT. Many have increased their scores 150, 200, as much as 250 points. Call us. We could be your teenager's smartest move yet.

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Fair Oaks Hospital offers evaluation, assessment and treatment to the alcoholic and chemically dependent individual. Programs are modeled in the Twelve Step Tradition and are committed to the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous.

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Day and evening programs are provided for:
• Adults • Adolescents • Family Members
Covered by Most Major Health Insurance Carriers.
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- Cookies
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- German, Lithuanian & Canadian Bread
- Christmas Ornaments & Chocolate Santas
- Pamplona Herb Tea
- Beer Steins, Crystal Glasses, Malibu China
- Many Gift Ideas

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!
CLOSED
DEC. 25th & 26th • JAN. 1st & 2nd

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"The Rib Place"

A Variety of Daily Fresh Seafood specials and our Famous BarBQ Baby Back Ribs, Fork-tender Beef, Savory Chicken plus our Chef's daily specials

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December 16-24, 1985

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December 16-23, 6:00 p.m.-9 p.m.

Visit Santa Claus at Courtesy House
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m. weeknights
2:00-4:00 p.m. weekends

Hot Pretzels, Hot Dogs, Hot Peanuts, Hot Chocolate at Old Fashion Prices available along Stuyvesant Ave.

Visit an Elf in Union Center for a candy cane and information material.

Girl Scouts will be carolling between Courtesy House and Grubbers from 7:00-8:30 p.m.

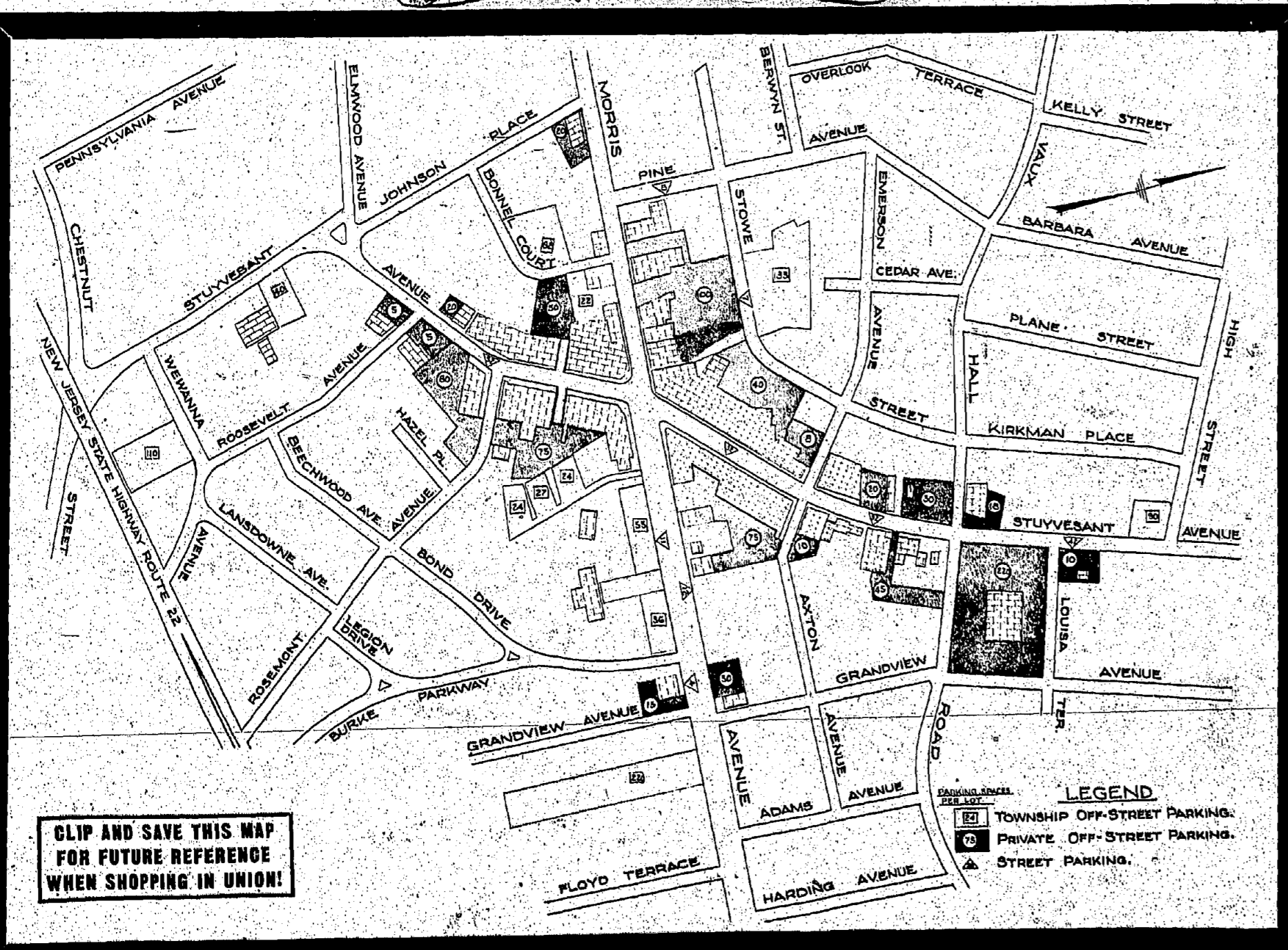
Music from Town Hall 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, 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 6:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The local newspapers will have information on where the materials for the Freedom Lights can be purchased.

This message presented as a joint community endeavor by the:

- UNION CENTER MERCHANTS COMMITTEE
- THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
- FRANKLIN STATE BANK
- TOWNSHIP OF UNION
- UNION LEADER



MGH observes nurses' day

Memorial General Hospital, in cooperation with the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN), observed "Operating Room Nurses Day" recently. Originally launched in 1970, this event serves to promote public understanding and awareness of operating room nurses and the functions they perform.

"Operating room nurses are expected to know a variety of specialties," said Charlotte Brown, R.N., operating room supervisor at M.G.H. "They must be prepared to assist the surgeon with anything from cranial aneurys to delicate eye surgery."

She added that the proficiency of the M.G.H. nursing staff is due in part to the hospital's recently modernized operating room, equipped with the latest surgical and anesthesia equipment. Some of this equipment includes: a high ceiling-mounted field microscope for use in delicate

procedures requiring magnification of the subject; a C-Arm, enabling orthopedic surgeons the ability to project x-ray images of their procedures onto what resembles a television screen; SARA (System For Anesthetic and Respiratory Analysis), a computerized unit which enables anesthesiologists to continuously and more efficiently administer anesthesia and monitor patients during surgery. A cystoscopy room, and newly relocated recovery room round out the updated surgical suite.

"The role of an operating room nurse is very diversified, but is primarily involved with the patient before, during and after surgery," Brown said. "Operating room nurses serve as the patient's advocate, and they must also be skilled in anticipating the needs of both the patient and surgeon."

In addition to Brown, members of the M.G.H. operating room nursing staff include: Arla Sevret, R.N., head nurse and Patricia Vannatker, R.N., both of Kenilworth; Claire Gilbert, R.N., of Union; Donna Francione, R.N., of Roselle Park; Sharon Pitts, R.N., of Westfield; Patricia Bink, R.N., of Scotch Plains; Ann Sliash, R.N., and Barbara Clark, L.P.N., both of Elizabeth.

Other staff members include: O.R. technicians Evelyn Mayer of Cranford; Flora Arizala and Dianne Shea, both of Elizabeth; Jerry Byink, porter, of Hillside; orderlies Oren Wildman of Plainfield and Melvin Hunter of Vauxhall.

Think before you drink!

Most people drive drunk out of sheer ignorance — ordinarily considerate people who thoughtlessly get behind the wheel after "just a few beers" or "some wine." It doesn't occur to them that 12 ounces of beer — or 5 ounces of wine — packs the same alcoholic wallop as 1½ ounces of liquor. Until it's too late.

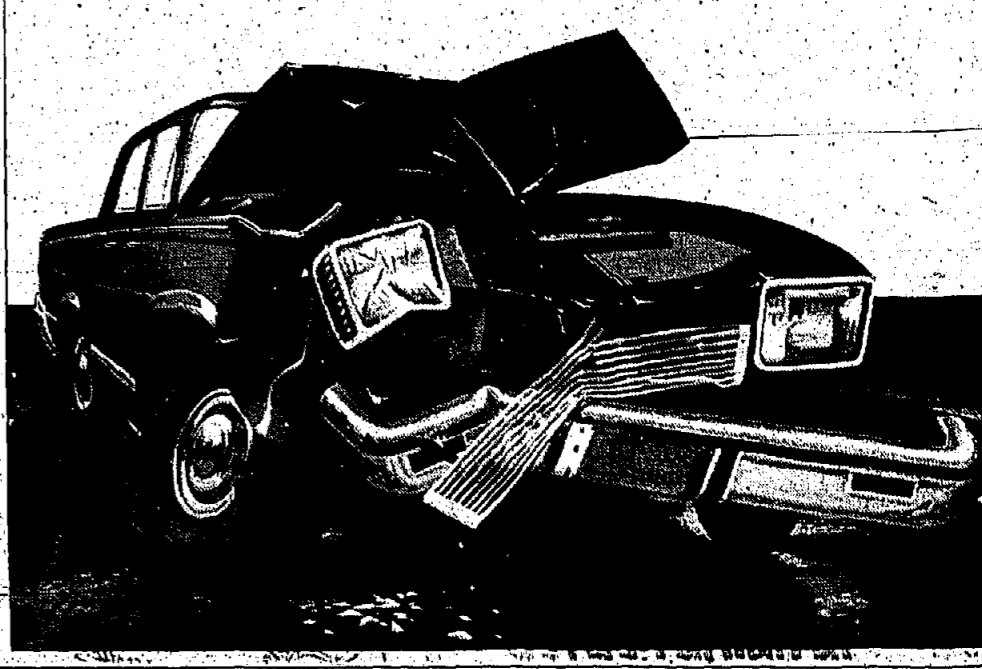
So consider this: driving drunk can land you in trouble. Without a license. Heavily fined. Maybe even in jail. Maybe worse.

If you plan to drink, plan to be driven home. If you plan to drive, don't drink. Good thinking.

For a FREE copy of the Think Before You Drink brochure, write to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey, Public Relations Department — 12-B, 33 Washington Street, Newark, NJ 07102

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey

CARRY THE CARING CARD.
New Jersey State Division of Motor Vehicles



Survivors are reminded of benefits

Whenever a family member dies, she or the survivors should inquire to see if Social Security benefits may be payable on that person's record. John H. McCutcheon, Social Security manager in Elizabeth, said recently:

It is important to apply promptly because, in some cases, benefits cannot be paid for months before the month of the application. This pertains to widows and widowers who wish to start benefits before they reach 65.

If the worker has enough credit for work covered by Social Security, benefits can be paid to:

- Unmarried children under 18; 18 to 19 if full-time secondary students; over 18 if disabled before 22.
- A mother or father caring for a child under 16 or disabled.
- A widow or widower 60 or older.
- A disabled widow or widower 50 to 60.
- A dependent parent 62 or older.

A surviving divorced spouse can also receive benefits as an aged or disabled survivor if the marriage lasted 10 years or more. This time limit does not apply to a divorced spouse caring for an eligible child under 16 or who is disabled.

In addition, there is a \$255 lump sum death payment that can be made to an eligible widow or widower, or if none, to an entitled surviving child. When applying, it is helpful for the person to have certain proofs available including the

worker's Social Security card or a record of the number, proof of age for applicants, proof of marriage for widows and widowers, children's birth certificates; proof of the worker's death; Form W-2 for the previous two years or self-employment tax returns; and proof of support for dependent parents.

Do not delay applying if all these proofs are available. People at the Social Security office may be able to suggest substitutes, said McCutcheon.

Further information about Social Security survivor benefits is available from the Elizabeth Social Security office, at 3423 Westminster Ave., 1-800-272-1111.

Dual campaigns create confusion

This year for the first time, the American Lung Association of New Jersey (ALANJ) — the state's oldest voluntary health organization — is directly serving Essex County and conducting the annual Christmas Seal Campaign in the area.

Another campaign, featuring Holiday Seals, is also being sponsored by the Health and Breath Association, formerly the Essex Northwest Affiliate of the ALANJ.

Translation: confusion and concern as to which is the authentic Christmas Seal.

The Health-and-Breath group severed its ties with the Lung Association in July and is now an

independent organization without any working relationship with a recognized state or national health agency.

More important, the Health and Breath Association does not have any medical oversight such as provided by the American Thoracic Society or New Jersey Thoracic Society, the medical branches of the Lung Association.

The ALANJ has reorganized its board of directors so that the area is represented on New Jersey's oldest voluntary health board and had a voice in planning local programs and services for children and adults who suffer from lung disease.

Readers who wish to continue their support of the "Christmas Seal People" and the 78th campaign to stamp out lung disease can easily identify the ALANJ by the double-barred cross (the group's national symbol) which appears on the 1985 seals and all printed material.

Those who are confused by the dual seal campaigns and have been a supporter of America's and New Jersey's oldest voluntary health organization and want to continue to support the local program, should mail checks to "Christmas Seals" care of the American Lung Association of New Jersey, P.O. Box 3148, Union 07087.

LINDEN PBA LOCAL 42

Wishes All Linden Residents
A Happy & Healthy
Season Holiday



Social notes and news

Weddings

Van Hart-Vitrano



MR. AND MRS. VITRANO

Patricia Van Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Hart of Madison Street, Linden, was married recently to Jeffrey John Vitrano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vitrano of Raritan Road, Linden.

The Rev. Alex Santora officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Joann Boyle of Linden served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Dorothy Hachy of Linden and Donna Vitrano of Carteret, both sisters of the groom; Joanne Vitrano of North Brunswick, sister-in-law of the groom; Patti Savage and Karen Knap, both of Linden.

Frank Vitrano of North Brunswick served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Vitrano of Linden, brother of the groom; Paul Hachy of Linden, brother-in-law of the groom; Joseph Van Hart of Linden, brother of the bride; Mike Boyle of Linden, brother-in-law of the bride, and Nick Minas of Linden. Mrs. Vitrano, who was graduated from Linden-High School, is a computer operator for Anchor Motor Freight, Inc., Linden.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and Union College, is a detective employed by the Linden Police Department.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, reside in Sayreville.

Jahn-Byrne

Mr. and Mrs. William Jahn of Hickory Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A. Jahn, to Michael F. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Byrne of Selfmaster Parkway, Union.

The announcement was made on Oct. 24, and a party was held Dec. 8 by the prospective bride's parents at the home of the prospective groom's parents.

Miss Jahn, who was graduated

from Union High School, is employed by the Union Police Department.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, attended the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale in Florida. He is employed by the Oakton, Va., Livingston, as a traffic manager.

A November 1986 wedding is planned at Snuffy's Plantage, Scotch Plains.

Stork club

A seven-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Justina Anne Marcussen, was born Nov. 8 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marcussen of Chestnut Street, Union.

Mrs. Marcussen, the former daughter, Justina Anne Marcussen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daliko of Livingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marcussen of Irvington.

Letcher-Zvolanek



MRS. DARRELE ZVOLANEK

Theresa M. Letcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Letcher Jr. of Bloomsburg, was married Nov. 23 to Darrell M. Zvolanek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zvolanek of West Webster Avenue, Roselle Park.

The Rev. Raymond Altanacio officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Annunciation. A reception followed in the Bloomsburg Fire Co. hall.

The bride was escorted by her father, Kathryn Letcher of Bloomsburg served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Letcher and Margaret Letcher, both of Bloomsburg, sisters of the bride; Gale Zvolanek of Roselle Park, sister of the groom, and Susan Flannigan of Easton, Pa.

John R. Letcher of Boston, Mass., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Michael Letcher and James Letcher, both of Brook Haven, Pa., brothers of the bride, and David Heinrich and Ray Crisman, both of Bloomsburg.

Mrs. Zvolanek, who was graduated from Phillipsburg Catholic High School, attends Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. She is employed by Ingersoll Rand Co., Phillipsburg, Pa.

Her husband, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, is a Sears technician for Sears Roebuck & Co., North Plainfield.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise along the Caribbean, reside in Bloomsburg.

Engagements

Cohen-Rosenberg



AMY B. COHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cohen of Green Hill Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth, to Marc Andrew Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt M. Rosenberg of Hillside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Delaware, where she received a B.A. degree, received a juris doctor degree from Pace Law School, where she was editor of the Pace Environmental Law Review. She is a law clerk to a Superior Court judge in Essex County.

Her fiancé, who attended Northeastern University, was graduated from West New England College, where he received B.S. and M.B.A. degrees in finance. He is a commercial real estate broker for Cushman & Wakefield of New Jersey.

Her husband, who was graduated from Syracuse University, is a vice president and account supervisor at Ted Bates Agency.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, reside in Manhattan.

An August 1986 wedding is planned.

Bloom-Schwartz



MARCIA BLOOM CARY SCHWARTZ

Mrs. Arlene Bloom of Manor Drive, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marcia, to Cary Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schwartz of Englishtown.

The announcement was held Aug. 30, and a family dinner party was held Oct. 13 at the home of the prospective bride.

Miss Bloom, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, where she received a B.S. degree in communications, is a fashion copywriter at Allied Graphics Arts, New York City.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Buffalo State College, New York, where he received a B.S. degree in graphic design, is an art director at Furman, Robb Advertising, New York City.

A September 1986 wedding is planned in the Sons of Israel Synagogue, Englishtown.

Weddings

Goodman-Grant



MR. AND MRS. GRANT

Judith Carol Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Goodman of Battle Hill Terrace, Union, was married recently to Marlin Neil Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Singer of North Bellmore, N.Y.

Rabbi Reuben Levine and Cantor Richard Nadel officiated at the double ring ceremony in Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, where a reception followed.

Mrs. James Epstein of New York City, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jaki Keuch and Wendy Noll, both of Manhattan; Marcy Grant, sister of the groom, and Jody Sherman of Washington, D. C., future sister-in-law of the bride.

Glen Ellman of North Bellmore served as best man. Ushers were Great Fleckman of New York City, Leonard and Robert Goodman, brothers of the bride and Lawrence Schulinger of Florence, Ky.

Mrs. Grant, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, attended Bernard Baruch Graduate School. She is manager of production business at Ted Bates Advertising Agency, New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Syracuse University, is a vice president and account supervisor at Ted Bates Agency.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, reside in Manhattan.

Salvatore-Peterson

Carolyn Salvatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Salvatore of Stecher Avenue, Union, was married recently to Gary Joseph Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson of Montvale.

The Rev. Robert Fuhrman, the Rev. Richard Ehrenberg and Deacon Victor Peterson of the groom, officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Union.



MR. AND MRS. PETERSON

The bride was escorted by her father, Marianne Goble of Elizabeth, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diana Salvatore of Union, sister of the bride; Brenda and Fran Peterson of Montvale, sisters of the groom; and June Freewick of Clifton, Carol Volpe of Union and Debbie Casser of Linden.

Thomas Fitzgerald of Monroe, N. Y., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were John Salvatore of Union, brother of the bride; Stephen Peterson of Montvale, brother of the groom; Michael Wokowsky of Cranford, John Conde of Elizabeth, brother-in-law of the bride, Eugene Muchia of North Arlington and Greg Pinto of Riverdale, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Peterson, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree in biology, and Clara Maass School of Nursing, is a registered nurse at Eastern Christian Children's Retreat, Wyckoff.

Her husband, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, is a partner in the family plumbing and heating business.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Hillsdale.

Stork club

An eight-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Mary Anne Fox, was born Oct. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fox Jr. of Denlinger Court, Union. She joins a sister, Jennifer, 2½.

Mrs. Fox, the former Linda Fallone, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fallone of Newark. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fox Sr. of Union. The baby's great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Pegor and Mrs. Gertrude Lance.

A seven-pound, four-ounce daughter, Courtney Ann Cordary, was born Oct. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cordaro of Springfield. She is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Cordaro, the former Pamela Hamill, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hamill of St. John's Place, Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cordaro of Stecher Avenue, Union.

The couple's second son, Scotty Madison Sheps, was born Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Renald Sheps of Nantuxek, Conn. formerly of Elizabeth. He joins a brother, Adam Lee, 4.

Engagements

Ciasulli-Colarusso



LENORA CIASULLI

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ciasulli of Ravenswood, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lenora Antolina, to Todd Joseph Colarusso, son of Mrs. Florence Colarusso of New Vernon, and the late Mr. Joseph Colarusso.

The bride-elect, who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attends European Academy of Cosmetology, Union.

Her fiancé, who received a B.S. degree in finance and economics from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is an account executive for Ryan, Beck & Co., West Orange.

An October 1986 wedding is planned at Smully's in Scotch Plains.

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Obituaries

John H. Salm Jr., 85, of Union, retired as a pharmacist, died Dec. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for 37 years. He was a pharmacist at the F.H. Morris Pharmacy in Elizabeth for 35 years before retiring 13 years ago. Mr. Salm was president of the Union Pharmacy in New Brunswick in 1924.

Surviving are a son, John H. Jr.; a daughter, Joan Hamoy; a brother, Raymond, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

James E. Hearns, 54, of Roselle died Dec. 11 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Cranford for 19 years before moving to Roselle 15 years ago. Mr. Hearns was head custodian for the Cranford Board of Education 22 years.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, John and James; two daughters, Janice and Mary Ann Hearns; his mother, Mary Hearns of Cranford; three brothers, Henry, Nelson and Sterling; three sisters, Josie Jenkins, Augusta Martin and Bertha Hearns, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Paul T. Anderson, 71, of Springfield, formerly a department chairman at High Point High School and a major during World War II, died Dec. 7 in Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in East Orange, he moved to Springfield nine years ago. Mr. Anderson was chairman of the English department at High Point High School in Sussex. He developed the library media center at Emerson Borough High School before retiring. He was past president of the New Jersey Media Association and taught library and media courses at William Paterson College and at Pratt Institute. He retired in 1970.

Mr. Anderson was graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., in 1938 with a bachelor's degree in English. He earned a master's degree in library science from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Before joining the High Point staff, Mr. Anderson worked in merchandising at Lord and Taylor in New York City. He then joined the staff of the city of Paris Department Store as a buyer in the children's shoe store, later moving to the firm's Tokyo office before leaving in 1970.

Mr. Anderson was a major in the Army during World War II, serving on General Douglas MacArthur's staff in the Pacific Theater. He then served in the Sixth Army under General Walter

Krueger as director of psychological warfare and was honored with the Legion of Merit award on Sept. 10, 1945.

Surviving is a sister, Ruth Taylor. **Howard W. Hanscom**, 81, of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Union, died Dec. 5 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Revere, Mass., Mr. Hanscom attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, 1923-27. That year he came to Newark and founded the real estate and insurance firm that bore his name and he remained in that business for more than 55 years. He lived in Union for more than 45 years. Mr. Hanscom was a realtor in the Vailsburg section of Newark. He served as president of the Lincoln Savings and Loan Assn. for many years which was merged in 1960 with the Barton S&L Assn., in which he served as director until 1982.

Mr. Hanscom was a founding member of the Reel-In Fishing Club here in 1939. He had also worked as a civil engineer for the City of Newark. His business was last located in Cranford, where he served as a director in the local Real Estate Board. He retired in 1983 at the age of 79 and moved to Florida. He had a summer home in Forked River.

Surviving are his wife, Madelyn S., three sons, Robert B., Warren K. and Bruce H., and six grandchildren.

Laelle Koss of Linden died Dec. 12 in Perth Amboy General Hospital, Perth Amboy.

She was born in Pennsylvania and lived in Linden for 30 years. Mrs. Koss was a communicant of St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Linden.

Surviving are her husband, John F.; a son, Richard J.; a daughter, Joan Franze; two brothers, Stanley and Louis Kopsenski, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eugene R. Sommer of Union, owner of a real estate firm, died Dec. 13 in his place of business in Roselle. He earned a master's degree in library science from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Before joining the High Point staff, Mr. Anderson worked in merchandising at Lord and Taylor in New York City. He then joined the staff of the city of Paris Department Store as a buyer in the children's shoe store, later moving to the firm's Tokyo office before leaving in 1970.

Mr. Anderson was a major in the Army during World War II, serving on General Douglas MacArthur's staff in the Pacific Theater. He then served in the Sixth Army under General Walter

Donald A. Lee, 73, of Mountaineer died Dec. 14 in his home. Born in Paterson, he lived in Union and moved to Mountaineer 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Madelyn S., three sons, Robert B., Warren K. and Bruce H., and six grandchildren.

Donald A. Lee, 73, of Mountaineer died Dec. 14 in his home. Born in Paterson, he lived in Union and moved to Mountaineer 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Madelyn S., three sons, Robert B., Warren K. and Bruce H., and six grandchildren.

Walter M. Anderson, 71, of Springfield, formerly a department chairman at High Point High School and a major during World War II, died Dec. 7 in Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in East Orange, he moved to Springfield nine years ago. Mr. Anderson was chairman of the English department at High Point High School in Sussex. He developed the library media center at Emerson Borough High School before retiring. He was past president of the New Jersey Media Association and taught library and media courses at William Paterson College and at Pratt Institute. He retired in 1970.

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Roselle: a daughter, Judith Spady; a brother, Robert; two sisters, Ethel Kollman and Ruth Anderson, and a granddaughter.

Marilyn R. Venturo, 58, of Roselle Park, died Dec. 11 at home. Born in Port Reading, Mrs. Venturo lived in Roselle Park for 30 years. She was a bookkeeper for the P&S Tire Corp., Edison, for 10 years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are her husband, Saitor; a son, Michael H.; two daughters, Sandra S. Jaouen and Carol V. Leary; two brothers, Robert and Andrew; two sisters, Gail Conington and Judy Kovalsky, and two grandchildren.

Raymond G. Fellman, 57, of Linden, died Dec. 15 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Newark, Mr. Fellman lived in Hillside before moving to Linden 34 years ago. Mr. Fellman was an engraver for the H.P. Prell Engraving Co., Hillside, for 37 years. He was in the Merchant Marine during the last two years of World War II. Mr. Fellman worked in the boiler rooms of oil tankers servicing other ships.

Surviving are his wife, June; two daughters, Diane Cowley and Janice Jansen; a brother, Robert; and one grandchild.

Clara Wallmann, 95, of Union, formerly of Irvington, died Dec. 8 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Wallmann lived in Irvington before moving to Union 47 years ago. She was a member of the Roselle Senior Citizens Association, the Morley McGovern Association, the Morley McGovern Association Auxiliary of Roselle Park and St. Joseph Rosarian Society of Roselle. She founded the Roselle Senior Citizens Association. She had a summer home in Forked River.

Surviving are her husband, Gerard; a son, Harry G., six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Tilly Gazy, 82, of Linden died Dec. 10 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Gazy, who was born in Jersey City, lived in Linden for 59 years. She was a communicant of St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church, Rahway, and was a member of the Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and was a member of the Township Women's Club.

Surviving are her husband, John; two sons, Stefan and John T.; a daughter, Theresa-Schmidt, and four grandchildren.

Norman W. Hyers, 67, of Roselle died Dec. 11 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Hyers lived in Jersey City before moving to Roselle 30 years ago. He was an electrician at the Exxon Co. Bayside Refinery for 25 years and retired in 1960. Mr. Hyers was a member and past master of Whiskey Hill P.E.M. Lodge 272, Roselle. A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member and director of the Salaman Temple, Livingston. Mr. Hyers also was a member of the Lodge Council Chapter Consistory of the Scottish Rite in the Valley of North Jersey and the Society of St. John in Essex County. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle.

Surviving are a son, Richard K. of United States, Canada and several foreign countries who participated in the educational seminar. This was the fourth educational seminar of the Park Foundation that Mr. Corey has attended in two years. He is a graduate of Life Chiropactic College in Merletta, Ga.

Dr. Michael Corey, a Union chiropractor, recently attended a four-day postgraduate seminar of the Parker Chiropactic Research Foundation in Manhattan.

Corey joined several thousand other doctors of chiropactic, spouses and assistants from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries who participated in the educational seminar. This was the fourth educational seminar of the Park Foundation that Mr. Corey has attended in two years. He is a graduate of Life Chiropactic College in Merletta, Ga.

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Watching Conference boys basketball

Area coaches forced to shuffle lineups before opening day

By RON BISHOP

Last season, the three area Watching Conference boys' basketball teams finished with the 500 mark. While Linden advanced to the state playoffs with a 12-1 record, the Irvington Campers and Union Farmers missed post-season action, finishing just short of the magic mark needed to qualify for the state tournament.

Thanks to attrition caused by new academic eligibility requirements, at least two of the three teams will be hard-pressed to match last season's records.

Here's how this year's teams stack up, with last year's records in parentheses:

LINDEN (12-11)

Under Coach Alkins, the Tigers advanced to the second round of the county tournament, where they lost to Elizabeth. A loss in the second round of the state tournament to Montvale was offset somewhat by an early-season victory in the Essex Catholic Holiday Tournament. In that event, the Tigers were the best of a weak field, Alkins said.

The emphasis for this year's players is on academics. A player can't receive an "A" during a marking period and stay eligible. That player is lost to the team for two weeks, or approximately six games.

Last season, Alkins lost two starters and two reserves, to this rule, but the Tigers somehow managed to log a 42-4 record in their absence.

Even outstanding players will lose their eligibility if their academic work doesn't measure up. "You can be all-World," Alkins said, "but if you don't pass, you don't play."

Alkins lost starting point guard Dale Walker to graduation, but an experienced team returns. The most exciting Tiger player is 6-1 sophomore guard-forward Corey Floyd. Floyd, who started as a freshman, is a winning record at quickness to the basket, and is an outstanding leader. "He jumps like he's 6-8 or 6-6," Alkins said.

Floyd will start up front with center Kevin Settle, a 6-2 senior who rebounds well and runs the floor quickly, and Shawn Worley, a 6-1 junior who Alkins called his most versatile player. Worley will shuttle between guard and forward, with either Almond Banks or Ethen Patterson, both seniors, filling the hole next to Floyd and Settle.

"The Tigers will rely on the transition game, which makes the most of their good foot speed. But in order to be a quick team, you have to be a good rebounding team. If we can rebound and play good defense, then we can take advantage of the good speed," Alkins said.

Alkins wants stability at point guard, where Junior Cole Carson and senior Kevin Kelly are vying for the starting job. In order for the transition game to function smoothly, the team needs a leader on the floor who makes what Alkins called "good court decisions."

Some instant offense may come from Curtis Wilson, who was the junior varsity's leading scorer last season. Alkins has been bringing him along slowly after a pre-season ankle injury.

Junior Charlie Lewis will be the Tigers' sixth man, joining forward Trent Foster, guards Chris Roper and Pat Lewis and center Mike Griggs, all juniors, to give Linden an experienced bench.

The Tigers have been inconsistent in scrimmages. "We have good bursts, then we get lousy," Alkins said. "We're going to be in the thick of it with the Tigers, Union Catholic and Plainfield."

The Tigers open with two home games against the Plainfield (tomorrow) and Westfield (Saturday) before journeying Monday to Rahway. After these contests, Alkins said, "we'll know right off what we've got and who we can go for."

Linden will compete in what Alkins sees as a "balanced" Watching Conference this season. He looks for Group 4 champion



GEARING UP—Union's Jeff Stuart guards teammate Jeff Bank during a pre-season workout. Both players will be counted on heavily by coach Ted Zawacki this year.

Elizabeth to be strong again, joining Rahway as the Conference "force." Scotch Plains has improved tremendously, and will be in the thick of it with the Tigers, Union Catholic and Plainfield.

The Tigers open with two home games against the Plainfield (tomorrow) and Westfield (Saturday) before journeying Monday to Rahway. After these contests, Alkins said, "we'll know right off what we've got and who we can go for."

Linden will compete in what Alkins sees as a "balanced" Watching Conference this season. He looks for Group 4 champion

Brown, the only Farmer to average in double figures last season, will be joined up front by Anthony Benivenga and Scott Rover, both excellent outside shooters, Sam Angelo and 6-4 center Angel Martinez.

Zawacki is well stocked at guard. Senior Jeff Blount, the Farmers' best defensive player last season, will battle for playing time with returning seniors Jeff Banck, John Stuart, John Meade and junior Frank Prather. Zawacki is counting on Prather to provide scoring off the bench.

"They'll all help us. They are all good players," Zawacki said. "Even though state champion Elizabeth lost its starting center and its substitute guards, Zawacki expects the Minutemen to be one of the teams to beat in the Watching Conference, along with Rahway."

After all, there is strength in numbers.

IRVINGTON (11-12)

So much for rebuilding.

The Campers, under Coach Kurt Fenchel, were the team most determined to meet the new academic eligibility requirements.

Of eight returning varsity lettermen, five will not participate this season because of poor grades. The team's best player last season, Jeff Banck, will be a key player.

"My rebuilding process was ended. It's at a standstill," Fenchel said. "We were demolished."

Four of the five players lost would have started for the Campers. "As an educator, I can't go against it (academic eligibility)," he said, "but it should be more of a progressive measure—work it up the ladder." Instead of requiring all players to maintain a "C" average in order to participate in a sport, he would have allowed players to do so, then next year's freshmen and sophomores, and so on, he said.

Fenchel conceded that it will be impossible to improve on last season's 11-12 record. Fenchel had guided the Campers from a disastrous 3-18 showing in 1983-84 to last year's 11-12 record. However, two years later, Wooden stumbled on to a gangly center, Mike Alcindor.

The veteran coach doesn't expect to just run by people, so his team will try to control the tempo. "We're going to be able to slow things down, I don't know if we're going to be able to run," Yanchus said. "But we've got some power under the boards."

Yanchus was "happily surprised" at the job his team did in a scrimmage against Plainfield but said the club only "did fair" against Green Brook, a very strong team.

The Davys are on the road at Brearley tomorrow night to open the year, play Madison at home on Saturday (7:30) and participate in the Summit Holiday Tournament on the 27th and 30th.

ROSSELLE PARK

Although the Panthers return the entire team from last season's 7-16 club, four of the pivotal players must make the transition from playoff football to basketball and it will take some time before they become acclimated to the game.

"We have four football players playing off some eight days of practice and three of four scrimmages," said Lolley. "They have a lot of catching up to do."

Lolley is in just his second year as coach at the school and the players took time adjusting to the new system. Getting off to a good start this year will be the key to success, he said.

"We had a problem scoring points last year. We averaged about 40-42. I'm hoping to be closer to 60 this year," Lolley said.

The starters are pretty much set with the addition of a German exchange student, Nick Von Palmheim who is 6-5 and just 180-pounds. He's considered a senior and will play just one year before returning to West Germany. "He's only been playing for three foot forward also will see time.

Roselle inexperienced but talented

Mountain Valley Conference more balanced this season

By MIKE MARON

The play in boys' basketball in the Mountain Valley Conference's two divisions last year were about as different as night and day. In the more powerful Mountain Division, the race for No. 1 was heated up with Roselle Catholic, Plainfield, Hillsdale, Roselle and Governor Livingston the strong teams and Dayton very competitive. In the Valley Division, there was St. Mary's and then the rest of the league.

The Mountain Division race should again be wide open this year, the way veteran Roselle coach Stan Kokie looks at it. There should not be a team that blows the game apart. The Valley also should be much more competitive, say coaches Bill Berger of Brearley and Pat Lalley of Roselle Park. St. Mary's will probably not be as strong as last year when they went 15-1 in conference play and won most games by wide margins.

Roselle graduated its top seven players but has the depth and talent at the lower levels to replace them. Dayton coach Ray Yanchus returns one starter, guard Tom Kisch, but has some strong inside players to come to the boards. The Mountain Division should be tough again.

ROSSELLE

Gone from the Rams are seven starters from last year, two of which played for championship teams in each of the last three years. Of these seven, two were big scorers. Steve and Daneyne Carter each averaged 18 points per game. The Rams went 15-4, a "down" year if there is such a year with that kind of

record. They lost to Union in the county tournament's second round but made the semifinals of North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. A loss to Clifford Scott by one ended their season.

"There was lots of pressure on the kids as a group," reflected Kokie. "Two of our best players had been recruited heavily but they played very well the second half of the season."

It's a whole different ballgame this year, Kokie said. There are no superstars, no need to live up to. "This year we have some talent but the kids are inexperienced. It's some of the finest talent in the last four years," Kokie said. That's quite a tribute.

Among the returnees the Rams do bring back are six players who can dunk, two transfers and plenty of size, the tallest of which is John Scott, a 6-6 senior who Kokie said "will be a big factor" and start at a wing-forward spot.

The other starters appear to be senior transfer Joe Dashiell from Elizabeth, a 6-3 forward who is an aggressive rebounder, and John Smith and Bryan Carmo, both 6-2 at the wing spots. The point-guard position is up for grabs between quick 5-8 Sean Seay and Pete Anderson, a 6-0 leaper. Smith is a transfer from Roselle Catholic. Carmo "has been looking very good," Kokie said.

Fighting for time at the forward spots are 6-2 Junior Leonard Hall and George Payne, who vie for time at the wing spots in Kokie's centerless offense.

"So far, I'm pleased at what I've seen in practice. I hope to press more. We're big but we're not slow. We like to run so we're running lots of drills in that area," Kokie said.

While Kokie is not predicting a state title, he did

Death Valley rallies to title

Death Valley completed a clean sweep in the Linden Recreation Department Coed Volleyball League

Death Valley completed a clean sweep in the Linden Recreation Department Coed Volleyball League with a decisive 3-2 dual match record, capped off with a 5-3 come-from-behind victory over the second-place Rock Lobsters for the title.

Death Valley overcame a 3-1 deficit by rallying for four straight the late best-of-three championship match. Members of the winning team were: Dennis Korpa, Gerry McIntyre, Paul Chavan, Debbie Chavan, Paul Felner, Paty Hartel, Janice

Papczun, Jean Forstnerhauser and Pete Varsolona.

PLAYOFF RESULTS

FINALS

Rock Lobsters 15-12
Death Valley 15-12

Rock Lobsters 15-7
Rock Lobsters 15-9
Death Valley 15-10
Death Valley 15-10
Death Valley 15-11
Death Valley 15-12

There are a lot of problems," he said.

IRVINGTON (25-3)

All is not well, it seems, for the 1985 Watching Conference and state Group 4 champions.

"There are a lot of problems," he said.

"We've always given us a problem," and an improved Westfield team. "The Farmers open the season at home tomorrow against Kearny, then travel to Teaneck on Saturday and Elizabeth on Monday."

DaStephens' balance notion extends to his opinion of how competitive the Watching Conference will be this season. The Farmers will have to be wary of Irvington, Union Catholic (the Farmers defeated them twice last season), Plainfield

DaStephens will employ a number of defenses—variations of the zone 2-2, 2-3, 1-2-2, and man-to-man. "We had a lot of success with the 2-2 zone last year," he said.

DaStephens' balance notion extends to his opinion of how competitive the Watching Conference will be this season. The Farmers will have to be wary of Irvington, Union Catholic (the Farmers defeated them twice last season), Plainfield

Youthful Tigers may struggle

Union, Irvington coaches banking on experience and depth

By RON BISHOP

The three area Watching Conference girls' basketball teams are in some ways paradoxical.

Where last year's conference and Group 4 champion Irvington and the 20-6 Union Farmers will rely on experience and its accompanying calm efficiency, the Linden Tigers, under second-year coach Santa Golene, may be again hindered by the confused exuberance of youth.

Below are previews of the squads with last year's record in parentheses.

LINDEN (7-14)

In her second year as Tigers coach after replacing the retired Gabriel Obster, Golene is trying to instill stability and the ability to stay cool in pressure situations in her players.

The Tigers' record was misleading, Golene argues. Linden stayed close in most of its games until opponents began to use a full-court press. Lacking a skilled, composed ballhandling guard, the Tigers' offensive strategy usually deteriorated.

Golene emphasizes dedication to the game. "When we go to be willing to work, to give it what they've got, she said. "They should take it as seriously as I do." During her first year, some players bailed at Golene's work ethic. She lost a number of players who, she felt, would rather tangle playing on the team as if they were in "a social club."

However, she pointed out, those who persevere usually exhibit more intensity.

Golene lost no starters to graduation. Senior Sherri Krancik, Linden's leading rebounder last season, returns as forward. While Golene was pleased with Krancik's intensity, it did get her into trouble. "Sherri was prone to fumble early last season, but she got better as the year went on," Golene said.

Seniors Christa Weiss and Doris James will probably join Krancik up front for the Tigers, backed up by two freshmen, Stacy Porter and Nicole Summer.

Golene concedes that all this intensity will be wasted unless the Tigers come up with a competent point guard. Janet Tuby, a senior, who played the point last season, will be moved to the wing, to take better advantage of her scoring ability. As a shooting guard, she is involved in the offense, "if one is cold, the others can step in."

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Mountain Valley Conference outlook

Three area girls' squads looking to bounce back

By MIKE MARON... From listening to three of the four coaches of the area Mountain Valley Conference girls' basketball teams...

Of the four, only Roselle Park had a winning season... The Panthers responded to a change in coaching...

Roselle went 7-10 last year but graduated four starters and coach Nick Sangiovanni is in the midst of a teaching situation with his team...

Dayton coach Art Krupp has his back to the wall... First, he finds himself without a JV team this year because of a low turnout...

Union swimmers drowning opponents

By RON BISHOP... Entering his ninth season as coach of the Union High School boys' swim team...

In this season's first dual meet, the Farmers defeated Summit, 85-62... It was the first time Union had beaten that school in four years...

The Farmers' 200-meter medley relay team of John McEvoy, Jim Turney, Brian Hibel and Daniel Smith captured first place in that event...

Despite last season's 6-6 dual meet record, the Farmers finished fourth in the county tournament...

At Brearley, coach Tom Ruggiero returns all five starters from last season's 3-16 club...

Roselle Park... The outlook for this season's Panther squad is bright... Three starters return...

Dayton coach Art Krupp has his back to the wall... First, he finds himself without a JV team...

Union swimmers... Entering his ninth season as coach of the Union High School boys' swim team...

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Soccer title won by Kicks

The Kicks won the Springfield-Mountaintide Soccer League championship last month by defeating the Rowdies...

Moody Senior Tammy Pelard runs the show at the point with Junior Lena Wacker alongside...

DAYTON... The Bulldogs lost starter Kathy Metzner 12 points, 12 rebounds to graduation...

SIERRA'S 66... Darren Jones scored 21 points, John Walls 16 and Maria Rosenzweig 15 to lead Sierra's team...

Farmer rollers get rolling Saturday

The Union high school bowling team will open the season on Saturday in the six-game Summit Invitational Tournament...

Joe Steiger, Jim Famula and Neil Goldrosen are expected to be in the starting lineup with two of the following players...

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T&A rallies behind McDaniel, tops Image in Rec basketball

John McDaniel scored 11 fourth-quarter points, Rich Micky tossed in eight and Tony Rubino seven to give T&A Engineering a 73-62 come-from-behind victory over Image in Linden Recreation Adult Basketball League action last week...

McDaniel finished with a game-high 23 points, Micky had 17, Rubino 15 and Mike Palms 12. Scott Todd scored 20 and Tom Callahan 18 for Image...

KALAMAR... In other A division play, John Krotulis popped in 22 points and Paul Cheeks had 16 to pace Kalamar to the victory...

SIERRA'S 66... Darren Jones scored 21 points, John Walls 16 and Maria Rosenzweig 15 to lead Sierra's team...

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CHRISTMAS DAY & NEW YEAR'S DAY DEC. 25, 1985 & JAN. 1, 1986. All Refuse normally collected on Wed., December 25 & Wed. January 1...

PLEASE NOTIFY YOUR NEIGHBORS. Director, DPW

Dayton, Brearley in opener

(Continued from page 28) He's a raw but he'll help us in the conference. He's a raw but he'll help us in the conference. Erik Loncker, a 6-3 junior who averaged better than six rebounds last year...

But that is changing. "Teams aren't going to come into Kenilworth and think they've got an easy win. They've got to win on the floor..."

BREARLEY... The Bears will also be counting on several players who played football but, unlike Lalley, Berger feels the delay in the practice schedule will have a different effect...

YUGOSLAVIA INT'L... Dan Wagner popped for 12 points in the fourth quarter, while Allan Tillman led the Untouchables (0-2) with eight points and Anthony Principato scored seven.

Hockey tournament Monday at Warinanco

The Third Annual George Cron Holiday Hockey Tournament will be held at the Warinanco Park Skating Center...

The semi-finals are scheduled for Friday at 3:30 and 6 p.m. The East-West, Kaverlan, Livingston, Totenville and Hamilton East high schools in a single elimination format.

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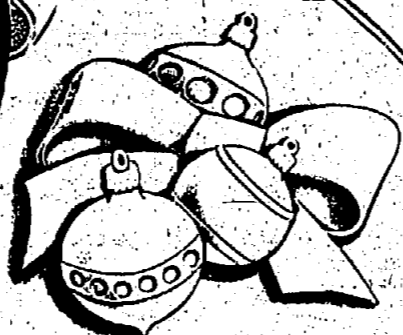
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Happy Holidays



Jerry Lewis: crazy kid

Jerry Lewis, who could borrow the title of "The Man of a Thousand Faces" from the late Lon Chaney, and add to that, "The Man of a Thousand Personalities," has touched everyone's life in some small or big way through the years.

Folk in his hometowns in Newark and Irvington in movie houses; what chaos he caused his neighbors; how he terrified people just by his boisterous presence. "Crazy," the terrified people would cry. "That kid was crazy!"

That same crazy kid, many decades later, has earned the respect of the entire world by his versatile talents and by soliciting millions of dollars for muscular dystrophy every Labor Day weekend.

He was at his happiest when he was working with Dean Martin, on television, in night clubs and especially in movies for Paramount Pictures. Back in 1951 or 1952, he was emerging as a big star with many-faceted talents. With his versatility showing, Jerry had come to the Newark Armory with Dean Martin to make a personal appearance.

As a combination copy girl and cub reporter for the



JERRY LEWIS and Eddle Mayehoff in Paramount's 'That's My Boy.'

Stars in my eyes

By BEA SMITH

Newark Evening News at that time, I managed to convince a skeptical editor that I could get Lewis to talk to me about himself and his career. So, armed with a pen, notebook and a lot of Chutzpah, I marched over to the Armory an hour before the show was to go on, noticed the comedian standing around chatting with Martin, while my shaking legs to still themselves and tapped Jerry on the shoulder. "Excuse me, Mr. Lewis, I'm from the Newark News and I wonder if I could talk to you?"

Lewis snapped impatiently, "Don't bother me, kid. I'm busy!"

That cold-shouldered insult stayed with me for a long time, and I vowed I would never make another attempt to interview him. Not ever!

Well, I didn't. But I did interview him in 1957 at the persistence of the public relations people at Paramount Pictures, the Newark Paramount Theater and Bamberg's in Newark. I was assistant theater editor of the Newark News at the time, and my editor was on vacation. I was in charge of my department and I had to give myself the assignment. I couldn't permit my personal feelings to get in the way, especially when Jerry was in town promoting his first movie without Dean Martin (in 7 movies). I couldn't turn down the coverage of that story.

"The picture," with Davon McGavin, was called "The Delicate Delinquent," and it was playing at the Newark Paramount, and a long line of Warner Brothers movie houses. Jerry's agenda included: a personal appearance at the Paramount Theater in Newark and a motorcade on Springfield Avenue, first to the Sanford Theater in Irvington, then further on for the rest of the day all the way up to the Stanley Theater in Jersey City.

So, once again, equipped with a pen and a notebook and a sweet aura of vengeance, vowing to wait for the right moment to remind him of that fateful evening, I walked the two blocks over to Bamberg's. "I'll let store's elevator, muttering to myself.

Bombarded by a dozen public relations people and members of Jerry's entourage, I was directed into the office of the president of the department store.

There was Jerry Lewis, sprawled behind a huge polished desk, twirling around in a comfortable-looking swivel chair, flipping an imaginary cigar. "Come in, Bea," he grinned, bouncing off the chair. "How do you do?" I said, coldly. "I have something..."

"When Jerry sang gleefully, 'Isn't this the life?' he said, swirling around and around. For a moment, he reminded me of a little boy. 'Boy,' he said, flick-

ing imaginary cigar ashes on the floor. "I could give up my career for this!"

I sat opposite him, and just as I opened my notebook, he flew up, rubbed his belly, crossed his eyes, and grinning his famous black-toothed smile, shouted, "I'm starved! Aren't you?"

"But..." I stammered. "Come. Let's eat," he said, escorting me into the dining room, and taking me to his chair. Other members of the press were at the luncheon, and Jerry discussed his new career without Dean Martin. I was furiously jotting down notes, too busy to talk to him personally.

After lunch, I managed to be in the same elevator with him, and I stated, "I have something to say to you." Jerry cocked his head to one side, rubbed his head, crossed his eyes, and said, "Yes?" Suddenly, a woman on the elevator thrust her package under his nose, and demanded an autograph.

I ended up standing in the wings of the stage of the Paramount Theater listening to his speech, the resounding applause, and gratefully admitting some admiration to his rapport with the audience.

We were then loaded into a half-dozen Oldsmobile convertibles (Al his insistence, I rode with Jerry in the first car of the motorcade), and slowly moved up Springfield Avenue to Irvington. I had to marvel at the enthusiastic crowd along the sidewalks, cheering him on, as the comedian danced dangerously up and down in the moving car trying to entertain the people in the streets. It really was one of the most amazing scenes I had ever witnessed.

After Jerry had made his speech in the overcrowded Sanford Theater in his hometown of Irvington (what an ovation he received there!), he insisted that I ride all the way with him.

I explained that I had to get back to the office to write my story. "My last stop," he said hastily, "will be at the Stanley in Jersey City. Why don't you meet us there? Then we will be able to talk." I promised, then rushed to the bus to take me back to Newark, to my office. After getting the story up to the composing room (it was one of the best stories I had written to date), I called two of my young cousins, Sonya and Judith Ottenstein in Maplewood, and asked them, "Would you like to meet Jerry Lewis?" (These youngsters now have youngsters of their own.)

Following the squeals of delight, I took the children for hamburgers, then drove them up to Jersey City, where we were taken to a big room backstage. Sitting alone at a table that had the remnants of a delinquent spread was an exhausted Jerry Lewis, looking depressed and dejected. We were about to walk over to him, when the members of his entourage, sitting at another table, stopped us.

"Jerry can't be bothered right now," we were told. "He's very tired, and he needs to alone."

We were seated at a table nearby, while a P.R. person explained that during the tour, the motorcade hit a lot of traffic. When they came to a standstill, Jerry jumped out of the car, and laid down on the road. There nearby was a riot. Some motorists thought they had clipped him; others thought he had had a heart attack, and still others thought he was dead. The sun was blinding, cars were overbearing, tempers were sizzling, and just as the police arrived, Jerry jumped up to get to one knee, and began to do an imitation of Al Jolson.

This reporter and her two young cousins laughed heartily at the story. "He's just plain pooped," sighed Mr. Public Relations.

The three of us kept throwing glances at the leggy young man slouching modestly and looking so alone at his table. Suddenly, Jerry saw us, grinned generously, and held out his two arms. "Bea! What are you doing over there. Come over here and keep me company." I brought my two cousins, and after Jerry hugged them, hugged me, gave the kids some autographs, he turned to this reporter happily, folded his arms on his stomach, and said warmly, "Now, what was it you wanted to talk to me about?"

Calendar

- Today**
- * Singles Agala, Inc., dance, party, "Ladies Night." Kenilworth Holiday Inn, GSP exit 138. Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m. 528-6243.
 - * Potpourri
 - * Stamp open house, 38 N. Main St., Milltown, 247-1093.
 - * Somebody's Place Coffeehouse, New Dawn, The Alliance Church, Reform Avenue and Cherry Street, Cranford, 8:11 p.m. 276-1817.
 - * On Saturdays, during December, the Clinic will host a Holiday Boutique with hand crafted items and gifts for sale. Proceeds will benefit abandoned animals and the Clinic. Boutique hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - * The clinic also is unloading a a
- Dec. 23**
- * Support groups
 - * Emotions Anonymous Program, Fair Oaks Hospital, Learning Center, Summit, 8 p.m. 232-9054.
 - * Life is a Cabaret, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, Through Dec. 28, 8:46-2833.
 - * Christmas Gifts, McCarter Theater of Central Jersey, 91 University Place, Princeton, Through Dec. 24, 452-6615.
 - * ART
 - * "The Street," lithograph display, Art Gallery of YM-VVHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, Through Jan. 19, 735-3200, ext 523.
 - * Exhibitions 1985, works of Anthony Mercoligiano, Caldwell College Viscoglin Art Gallery, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Additional date: 751-0485.
- Tomorrow**
- * Singles Agala, Inc., dance, party, Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, GSP exit 138, Orientation, 8 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m., 528-6243.
 - * Jewish Singles World, Inc., Shabbat Service, symposium and Oneg Shabbat - Congregation, Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel, 708 Nye Ave., Irvington, 8 p.m. 964-6986.
 - * Potpourri
 - * The Folk Project, Art Eisenberg, blues and ragtime guitar, 8:30 p.m. 665-7524.
- Dec. 21**
- * Singles Jewish Singles of Middlesex County, dinner, Colonial Farms, 247-0012, 9:11-9747.

Deadline

The deadline for all Calendar listings is noon on the Thursday prior to publication. All items should be sent to Calendar Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07081.

Schering Chorale to sing for holidays

The Schering-Plough Chorale, consisting of about 20 employees, will perform at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center and Ehrhardt Gardens Senior Citizens Center, Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountsinside, and Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, during the holiday season. The group will also perform at a party given through the Institute of Human Services at Kenn College of New Jersey.

Besides a holiday presentation, the Chorale's repertoire consists of nostalgic, contemporary music and is interspersed with duets, solos and a "sing-a-long."

More information is available from Linda Pacenti, 558-4584.

Pets are not the ideal Christmas gift

Thinking about a Christmas puppy or kitten? Think twice! A pet needs time and patience to adjust to its new home and the hectic holiday season is not a good time to introduce an animal into a household, says the Humane Society of the United States. If your family is planning to get an animal for the holidays, the Humane Society (HSUS) suggests wrapping a dog dish or cat toy or a picture of an animal instead. After the holidays, when the family is more relaxed, pick out your new pet at the local humane society. This gives the children something to look forward to after the other gifts are put aside.

A dog or cat is a long-term commitment of care, food, time and medical expenses and should be entered into with as much seriousness as adding a new child to the family, the Humane Society says.

"A little consideration now would avoid heartache after the holidays," says Nina Austenberg, regional director.

Gift certificates for holiday giving will be available at the boutique so individuals can alter pets after the excitement of the season subsides," added Ellen Dougherty, of People For Animals. "Spayed and neutered pets are content to stay at home and not roam to become auto accident victims. Altering also eliminates the risk of some cancers and infectious," she noted.

Information about the Clinic and any of its programs can be obtained by calling 964-6887.

Gift certificates also are available by sending payment to People for Animals, Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic at 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside.

agent, announces the organization of a 26-week 4-H Dog Obedience and Training Program.

Janice Zeleski, Leader of the club, is presently seeking new members. The group will meet every week at the Union County Administration and Service Building, 300 North Ave., east in Westfield.

Anyone between the ages of 10-18 who is interested in training their dog, should contact Molly Brown, 4-H program assistant, 233-9366.

Cooperative extension service programs are offered to all without regard to sex, race, color, national origin or handicap. The Extension Building is accessible to the handicapped.

PETiculars

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Obedience program

Erika Fields, Union County 4-H



1500th PATIENT—People for Animals Low Cost Spay-Neuter Clinic in Hillside celebrated the altering of its 1500th animal recently. Brandy, the lucky patient, was photographed shortly after her spay operation. With her are owners Frank Gomez and Linda Creter of Linden and veterinarian Dr. Ernest Balogh.

Special events set

The People For Animals Low Cost Spay Neuter Clinic is welcoming the holidays with some special events. The clinic, located at 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside, is a pilot for the New Jersey Board of Health, and hopes to stem the exploding birth rate of unwanted cats and dogs.

On Saturdays, during December, the Clinic will host a Holiday Boutique with hand crafted items and gifts for sale. Proceeds will benefit abandoned animals and the Clinic. Boutique hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The clinic also is unloading a a

Religious subjects provide ideas for holiday gifts

In the hustle and bustle of the holidays, it's easy to forget that Christmas and Hanukkah are religious holidays, reflecting two of the world's great faiths. In this final column of 1985, let's look at some books which touch on various aspects of religion and, for you last-minute shoppers, some suggestions for Christmas book gifts.

"World Religions: From Ancient History to the Present" (\$14.95, 360 pp., plus \$1.55 shipping.) This is an impressive piece of work, with nearly 20 full-color photos, three charts, a map of the ancient world and a comprehensive chronological table. Add to that, 365 quotes from the literature of ancient peoples. To get this unique calendar, write to "Calendar," PO Box 25882, Los Angeles, Ca. 90025.

"Do You Have a Guardian Angel?" is the title of an unusual book all about angels (\$10.95, Mamre Press, 315 Riverside Place, Indian Lake, Fl. 32063.) Angels have figured in both Jewish and Christian literature, and I think you'll find this a fascinating, interfaith treatment of the topic.

A major publisher of Judaica is KTAV Publishing House and "The Renaissance of the Torah Jew" by Saul Bernstein (\$20) examines the

STOCKING-STUFFERS

"The Ford Model's Crash Course in Looking Great" (\$9.95, Avon paperback) lives up to its name for anyone who enjoys science and parapsychology. If it's weird, it's in this book.

The child in all of us responds to the magic we associate with the name of Walt Disney. "Disney's World" (\$18.05, Stein and Day), a biography by Leonard Mosley pulls back the curtain surrounding this driven innovator. He taught a lot of battles along the way and had his dark side with a dreadful temper. Mosley, one of the finest biographers writing today, gives us Disney,warts and all, and still you will find much to admire.

"The odds are that 'The Jewel of the Nile' (\$3.96, Avon paperback) will prove a successful sequel to 'Romancing the Stone,' both as a movie and a book. It's light reading, but entertaining.

Lastly, for the future millionaire in your life, there's Andrew Tobia's "Money Angles" (\$3.95, Avon paperback) which is a thoroughly readable book on basic investing by a first-rate financial writer. A few hours with this book will give you the inside track on zero coupon bonds, paying less taxes, and much more.

Here's wishing all the readers of "Bookviews" a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Bookviews

By ALAN CARUBA

These younger ones eager to discover the health and beauty secrets of models like Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Brinkley. This is an eye-fel and very thorough.

"The Complete Book of Outrageous and Atrocious Practical Jokes" by Justin, Gael (\$5.95, Doubleday, softcover) is filled with

Children's stage, puppet shows set

The Forum Theatre of Metuchen is continuing its third annual Children's Holiday Theatre Festival Saturday with the Yarns Musical Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol" at 2 p.m.

The "Incredible Merlin Magic Show" is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 26, at 2 p.m. and the Gingerbread Players presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Pigs" will be Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

"Babes in Toyland," will be presented by Theaterworks USA on Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.

Tickets for all of the Festival viewings are available by calling the Forum theatre box office at 848-0582.

"Rumpelstiltskin" and "The

Kid stuff

Three Wishes" by the Pickwick Puppet Theatre will be the next presentation in the Young People's Theater Series at the YM-VVHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 750 Northfield Ave., West Orange, on Thursday, Dec. 25, at 2:30 p.m.

The comedy "The Three Wishes" will serve as a curtain raiser to the story of Rumpelstiltskin, re-created by large and colorfully costumed rod puppets and set to classical and symphonic music. At the conclusion of the performance, the children will see a demonstration of how the puppets work.

Tickets to the Young People's Theater productions are available now at the Y Box Office at \$4.50, with special discounts for Y members. Further information on the show can be obtained by calling the Arts and Education Department of the Y at 736-9900, ext. 511 or 523.

Rebecca's forecast

For week of Dec. 19 through Dec. 26

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Lethal ideas or expectations may fall short of the mark as early events or circumstances unfold during this period. A more realistic attitude becomes important for many. Later, you may be promoted or shocked by news, siblings continue to worry, and certain tension is sure to be felt by many.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Important happenings will center on relationship matters during this week. You may feel nervous or edgy as long overdue confrontations rise to the surface. Later, try to delay new ventures until you personally check out the facts and continue to build your financial security.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Many are experiencing

ing a more favorable financial cycle during this week. Better job conditions are indicated in coming months and an addition to the family circle as well. Later, tensions flare, unpleasant surprises are possible, and many will abandon an issue once and for all.

CANCER (6/22-7/23) This week promises comfort and contentment to most, although you may experience a bit of restlessness. Social gatherings are likely, and those from a distance may visit. Later, you may feel the need for quiet solitude. Spend time with intimates and catch up on private matters.

LEO (7/24-8/23) The pace continues to be hectic for many. Guard against careless mishaps and fire hazards in the home. You

continue to be more selective in your friendships and feel the need for more privacy. Later, children need more attention, focus is highlighted, and key alliances continue to flourish.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The early part of this week is socially highlighted for many. Accept invitations but be careful that a somewhat impulsive decision may not live up to its expectations. Later, children play an important role, don't drive while angry, and domestic discord could brew a bitter argument.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This continues to be a busy and demanding period for many. Local travel and communications are hectic and in accommodating others' needs don't forget your own! Later, don't allow unsettling

events to mar the festivities. In-laws are troublesome, and memorable events are linked with children.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) Many will enjoy the flurry of activities on the agenda this week. Another may send out confusing signals, and important new starts are indicated in the months ahead. Later, visit with loved ones, go out of your way for someone special, and listen to the sound advice that will be offered.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/23) Many feel optimistic during this week, especially where money matters are concerned. The turmoil of recent months begins to fade. Domestic life and family relationships will assume importance in the year ahead, and a change of residence or addition to the family is possible.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Unexpected or unusual events may intrude on your personal

plans and expectations during this week so take advantage of the pleasant moments early in the period. Later, old disagreements may re-surface, financial matters are favored, and goings on behind the scenes should be watched.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) This isn't the week to make demands on others, especially where family and domestic issues are concerned. Make the best in the lessy situations that will undoubtedly arise before the week is over! Later, a series of events triggers a nostalgic mood; indulge yourself temporarily!

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You may find yourself in demand this week, and juggling all of your responsibilities won't be easy. News from a distance cheers you. Another's motives become apparent, and as a result you may sever the tie. Later, clear the decks of lingering concerns; 88 is your year to shine!

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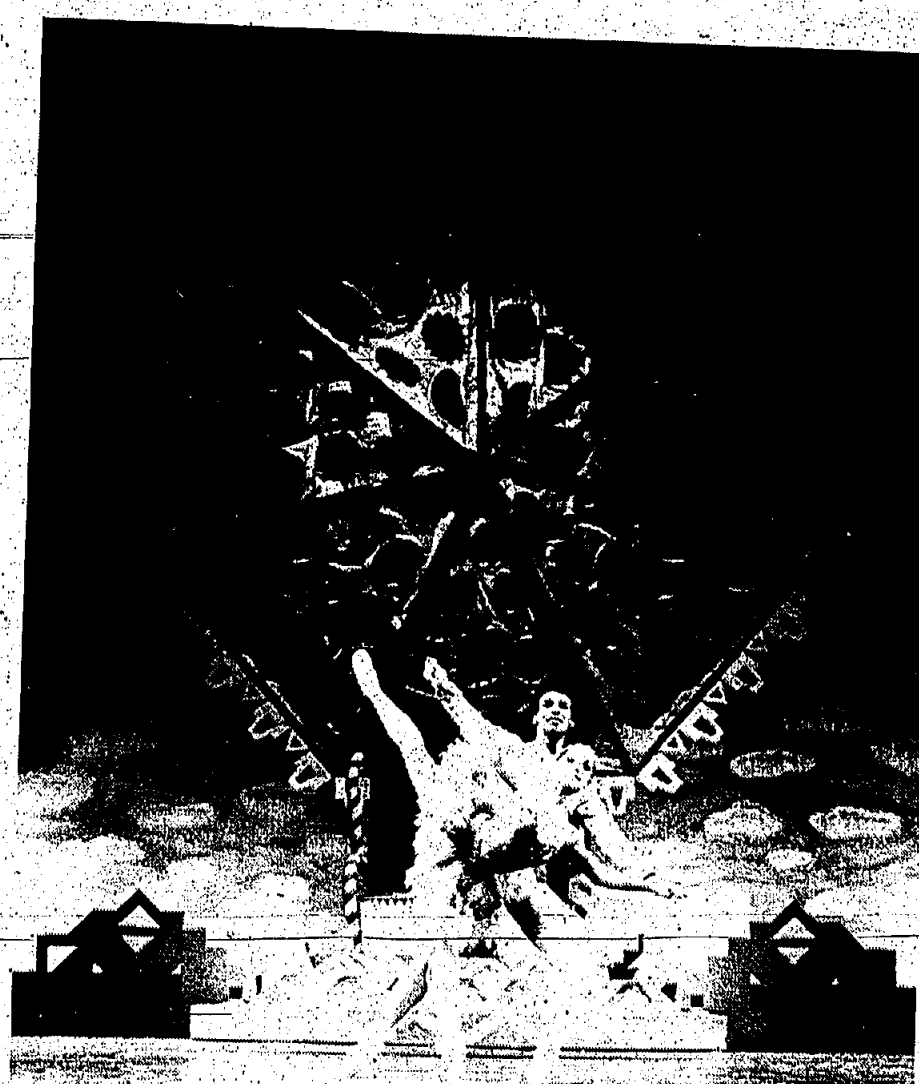
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Choral group to give Yule concert

The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble will offer its annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 21, in the sanctuary of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

This year's program will feature "The Ballad of the Brown King," a jazz cantata by Langston Hughes and Margaret Bonds. Other highlights will include a candlelight procession to "Andesites Fiddlers," traditional carols, two spirituals, three Christmas gospels, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble is a nonprofit organization that has performed at churches, public schools, public events and colleges and universities throughout the metropolitan area. Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D.C. It also performs benefit concerts for

senior citizens, retarded children, disabled veterans and prison inmates. Reserved seat tickets are \$10, and general admission tickets are \$7. They may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance by calling 201-753-1332.

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'SUGAR PLUM FAIRY' SCENE—In keeping with its 15-year tradition, the New Jersey Ballet Co. will return to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, to perform its production of 'The Nutcracker' with a cast of more than 100. Performances will begin tonight for a 17-performance run through Dec. 30, with matinees at 3 and evenings at 8. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Praetl, will accompany all performances at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

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Sherlock mixes historical, hysterical

"Young Sherlock Holmes" is indeed a strange creation. It is the illegitimate child of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Steven Spielberg, and mixes the traits of the historical and the hysterical in equal portions. The movie is an example of what happens when a good idea is embellished with those Spielbergian touches that are deemed sure-fire box office — quasi-Egyptian death cults — ("Raiders...," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" style) — animated "Tigris and Euphrates," "Gremlins," "Goonies," a bicycle-powered flying machine ("E.T."), and of course the cliff-hanging close escape (all of the above).

Executive Producer Spielberg and writer Chris Columbus are in effect ripping themselves off, and somehow managing to do it in the

most innocuous of locales, Victorian London. Young Sherlock (Nicholas Rowe) is an arrogant, self-assured, top student at a London boys' school where he meets up with Watson (Alan Cox), already bumbling and rotund.

Sherlock is framed for cheating by another student and is expelled, but not before he begins investigating a series of strange deaths of men who commit suicide for no apparent reason. It turns out the ubiquitous Egyptian death cult is blow-gunning these men with a hallucinogen that causes them to see vision so horrible and real — in glorious technicolor animation — that they do themselves in rather than see any more.

Sherlock and Watson trace the cult to an immense underground pyramid beneath London where the

shaved-head, cultists chant maniacally and sacrifice virgins in molten metal. Here the film

Screening room

becomes frantic, it's not that it's a bad scene — on the contrary — it's quite well-done. It's just that it seems like part of a different movie.

In all, the film looks great. Director Barry Levinson ("Diner," "The Natural") does a fine job with Victorian London. The snowy, gaslit streets, the forbidding, immense boarding school and the strange characters with names such as Waxfluter and Scroggins evoke the world of Dickens wonderfully.

He includes some terrific touches like the ancient professor who drowns on and on, absolutely unintelligibly about some unknown subject — I think it was chemistry. There's also a great scene where Sherlock is challenged by his

schoolyard enemy to find a hidden trophy in one hour. This sequence is the best in the film, with Sherlock striding along manfully, deep in concentration, while hordes of schoolboys lag along, cheering him on.

Other nice touches are speculations about the origin of the traditional Sherlock garb — the hunting cap, flowing overcoat, pipe and violin. The movie also makes an interesting, but totally predictable, speculation as to why Sherlock remained alone for the rest of his life.

As young Sherlock, Rowe is perfect and creates a teen hero much more likeable than any of the recent, sexually precocious, yet otherwise idiotic, young leads such as Robert Lowe or Kevin Bacon. The rest of the cast is also good, and there isn't a clunker among them.

The animation sequences are well done, and one is even intentionally funny. The problem is they don't seem to belong. Not that Conan Doyle would have objected; his

stories are filled with the fantastic and strange. What happens though, is that the sequences draw us out of the Victorian world and snap us back into an '80s movie-house, watching "Gremlins" et al, and the effect reduces what could have been an excellent film to one that is mediocre overall.

Another place where the film is inconsistent is in the depiction of Sherlock as a man of thought as opposed to a man of action. The film takes great pains to show Sherlock's thought process and how his unflinching deductive and intuitive reasoning helps him get his man. However in the end, he and Watson turn into underage Indiana Joneses, and once again we're snapped out of the movie we thought we were watching and back into that dull lassitude of another Spielbergian movie with an all too predictable ending.

To be fair, the movie is fun and I think the younger kids will like it; the animation isn't all that scary anyway.

Artist at Trailside in county art show

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has arranged a show of visual art by Douglas G. Schiller, staff artist of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Union County Parks System. The show at the Freeholders Meeting Room in the County Administration Building, on the corner of Elizabethtown Plaza and Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, right behind the Union County Courthouse, can be seen 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays now through the end of December.

The exhibit includes a number of oil paintings and a large pencil drawing, all done in a meticulous realistic style that captures the characteristics of each object portrayed.

Schiller completed his training in art with a master of fine arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and has taught at a number of schools and colleges. In addition to painting and teaching, Schiller has been the curator of the University of Pennsylvania Fine Arts Collection, and served for a year as publications coordinator with Ives-Sillman, Inc., creators and marketers of silk-screen portfolios for major artists. While in that post, he was responsible for the Josef Albers traveling exhibition.

Schiller's work has been featured in individual exhibitions at the Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich,

Conn.; Maharishi International University Gallery, Fairfield, Iowa, and the Faculty Club, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. His work has also exhibited in juried shows at the Sahnagundi Club, New York City; Mamoroseck Artists Guild, Larchmont, NY; and the Summit Art Center, Summit, N.J., among many others.

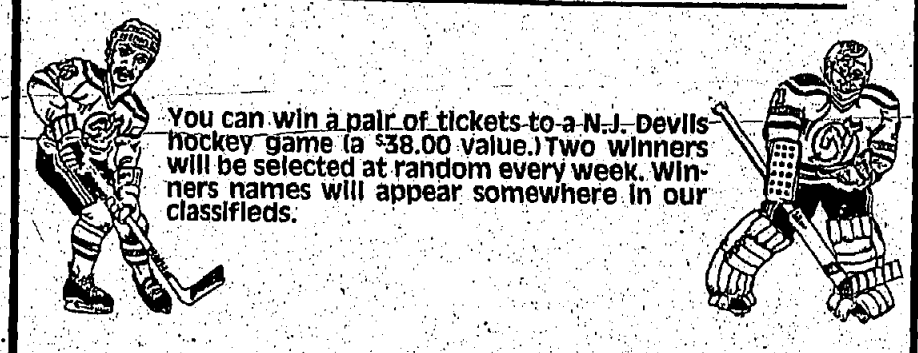
This show is part of a series organized to promote Union County artists. County officials feel the Freeholder Meeting Room should be appropriately decorated, and this is an excellent way to give our artists additional exposure. The office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is working with art organizations throughout the County to arrange shows on a continuing basis. Interested Union County artists should have their group or association contact the Office at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, New Jersey 07090, 232-7906.

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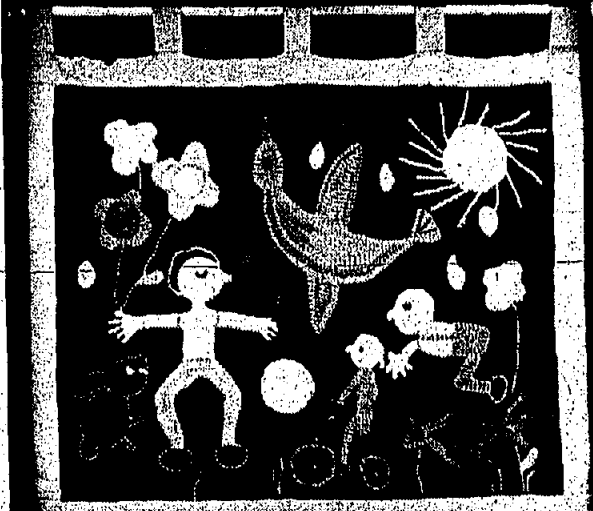
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DOUBLE HOLIDAY EXHIBIT—Paintings on Hand-made Papers by Alexandra Eldridge, above, and 'Hooked Rugs' by Heike Burns, below, are part of a special 'Double Holiday Exhibit' at the Swain Galleries, 603 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. The Galleries are open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and in the evenings by appointment. The exhibit will run until Jan. 4.



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Music superstars due at UCC

Two "superstars" of the music world, Cho-Liang Lin and Ken Noda, will be guest artists in a special holiday chamber orchestra concert at Union County College Sunday at 8 p.m. at the college's Cranford Campus Theater.

In a recent "People Magazine" article, violinist and conductor Cho-Liang Lin, called "Jimmy" by his fans and friends, was described as "winning audiences even before he plays."

The beauty of his tone and technique is matched only by the warmth of his smile," said violin virtuoso

Isaac Stern who chose Lin to perform for his 60th birthday.

Cho-Liang Lin came to New York from Taiwan to study with Dorothy Delay at Juillard. He took first prize in the Queen Sofia International Violin Competition. His career and fame have been growing ever since with regular performances at Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and the 92nd Street Y in New York, as well as other great capitals in the world.

Since his London debut in 1979 with the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Daniel Barenboim, Ken Noda has played with many of the

world's great orchestras, including the Berlin Philharmonic, London Symphony, Royal Philharmonic, Orchestre de Paris, Israel Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic and Montreal Symphony.

The two stars will perform the music of Vivaldi, Corelli, Bach and Mozart at Sunday's concert. Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling Union County College's Department of Continuing Education at 276-7301.

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Holiday happenings

Kean College sets Olde English Yule

An unusual holiday event, "A Merrie Olde English," madrigal dinner and concert, will be held at Kean College of New Jersey at 7 p.m. Friday in Downs Hall.

The evening is open to the college community and the community at large. Reservations can be made through the music department, 527-2107.

Evelyn Bleeke of Westfield, director of the Kean College Choir, is coordinator for the madrigal dinner and concert. Courses will include the Wassail, a warm spiced cider bowl, a boar's head with lemon for luck, rock cornish hens with wild rice stuffing and a Christmas pudding of figs, raisins and candied fruits.

Entertainment will be provided by costumed singers and musicians. It will include carols and madrigals by the 40-member Kean College Choir. Musicians will include a recorder consort, musicians on bells, symbols, drums and harpsichord and brass quartet.

The brass quartet will provide fanfares for the meal's courses and play carols. Music and singing, including vocal and recorder solos will be performed during and between courses.

In addition, a narrated musical account of "Merrie Olde England" will be given. And the Kean College Women's Chorus will appear in the concert after the dinner. The chorus is directed by Dr. Michael Montgomery of High Bridge, an associate professor and chairperson of the music department.

The fair will be open tomorrow from 5 to 9 p.m., and from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Some 400 carefully-selected professional craftspeople from over 20 states are exhibiting and selling their own handmade work. The two full floors of crafts will feature shopping items and gift ideas for everyone, including ceramics, jewelry, handmade wearables, leather, blown glass, woodworking, home furnishings and housewares, musical instruments, baskets, quilts and tapestries, and much more. Fantasy or practical, there will be work for every age, taste or pocketbook (prices range from \$1.50 all the way up to the many thousands of dollars).

More information is available by calling (212) 278-0707 or (212) 685-4465, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

400 craftsmen at holiday fair



FOR SALE—This hand-woven outfit is the original design of Katharine Ancona of Montclair, whose hand-made work is being shown and sold at the 14th annual WBAI Holiday Crafts Fair at Columbia University's Ferris Booth Hall, 15th Street and Broadway in Manhattan.

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Holiday meal alternatives

If you're cooking for one, two or a few this season, you may want to break with the traditional turkey for holiday meals. Be bold — set your own holiday eating trends, says Ellavese B. McLendon, extension home economist.

Broilers and fryers offer good ideas. They can be prepared in a variety of ways other than roasting. They mix well with other holiday foods. They're economical and will not present the problem of leftovers and what to do with them.

Nutritionally, poultry is rich in protein and many other nutrients and vitamins. A 3oz serving of broiled chicken has only 115

calories and provides 20 grams of complete protein. That's about 1/3 of the average daily adult requirement.

For those who are counting calories, rub the chicken with lemon juice and sprinkle lightly with rosemary, basil or thyme before cooking. This seasoning will blend with the chicken's natural juices for a light, delicate flavor.

When buying broilers and fryers, the same recommendations apply as for all poultry; select by grade.

USDA Grade A offers high quality. All Grade A birds are meaty, well finished and attractively plump. All poultry must be

inspected for wholesomeness before the quality grade goes on. Often the inspection mark and the grade shield are displayed together.

McLendon has these poultry tips: 1 — All poultry is perishable. Care and cleanliness should be taken in preparation and serving.

2 — Keep frozen until time to thaw. Cook promptly after thawing.

3 — Use fresh chilled poultry within one or two days.

4 — Completely cook poultry at one time. Never cook partially, store and finish cooking at a later time.

Party planned for needy children

The 12th Annual Underprivileged Children's Holiday Party, sponsored by International Food Service Executive Association, Council Hall Convalescent Center and the Union Police Wives Association will be held Dec. 27 at 2:30 p.m.

The party will be held at Cornell Hall, located at 224 Chestnut St., Union. Chairman of the event is Charles R. Mogenson, former president of IFSEA, and director of food service at Cornell Hall.

Cornell Hall IFSEA and the Union Police Wives have served as hosts for holiday parties and summer pic-

nics for underprivileged children in the Union County area for the past 12 years with attendance ranging from 25 to more than 1,000.

A buffet and refreshments will be served to the children and gifts will be distributed to all children attending by Santa Claus. All extra food and gifts will be distributed to the Mustard Seed Soup Kitchen which is operated by the Episcopalians. A choice of New Jersey, The Rev. Glenn Chalmers, vicar of Grace Episcopal Church in Elizabeth, is operator of the soup kitchen.

Further information on the party is available by calling 687-7800.



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Mets catcher aids Leukemia Society

Baseball fans can get an official autographed baseball card of Mets catcher Gary Carter, and at the same time support the Leukemia Society of America.

For a contribution of \$25 or more to the Leukemia Society of America sent to the New York Mets, Carter will send a baseball card with his autograph. Proceeds from the project will benefit the Society's efforts to find the causes and eventual cures for leukemia and related diseases.

Carter is serving as the Leukemia Society's national sports chairman. Carter's interest in leukemia research is spurred by the fact that his mother, Inge Charlotte Carter, passed away from the disease when he was 12.

Checks for the baseball cards should be made out to the Leukemia Society of America, and sent to: New York Mets, Department of Public Relations, Shea Stadium, Flushing, New York 11368. The Society's Central New Jersey Chapter is located at 1416 Morris Ave., Union, 97883 (201) 687-3429.

Tips on choosing a Poinsettia

BY JAMES NICHADOWICZ, Program Associate in Agriculture With the Christmas season here, it's time to buy a Mexican Flame Leaf, alias Poinsettia. These tropical plants now come in more colors than ever before. White, variegated, pinks and the always popular red are available.

To choose a poinsettia that will be long lasting and problem free, look for the following:

- 1 — The leaves other than the red bracts should be a dark green and free of yellow spots and dead patches.
- 2 — The plant should be covered with foliage from top to bottom. Lack of leaves near the base of the poinsettia indicate that the plants were grown too closely together.
- 3 — Check for the little yellow

flower buds located in the center of the red bracts. If these aren't present, the plant is either past its prime or has been stressed. Avoid these plants.

4 — Lastly, check underneath the leaves for mealybugs and/or whiteflies. These small insects and their associated clear nymphal forms will infest other houseplants in your home.

Once home, remove the Christmas Star (Poinsettia) from its wrappings as soon as possible. Place it in a sunny location, free of drafts. Water only when the soil feels dry to the touch.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9.

- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- Nov. 18—641, 1031.
 - Nov. 19—958, 9476.
 - Nov. 20—735, 6901.
 - Nov. 21—884, 3079.
 - Nov. 22—228, 1901.
 - Nov. 23—675, 4842.
 - Nov. 25—491, 5529.
 - Nov. 26—726, 4438.
 - Nov. 27—827, 9945.
 - Nov. 28—275, 0520.
 - Nov. 29—844, 0986.
 - Nov. 30—229, 5474.
 - Dec. 2—852, 6523.
 - Dec. 3—887, 0288.
 - Dec. 4—870, 4289.
 - Dec. 5—175, 0283.
 - Dec. 6—079, 1227.
 - Dec. 7—470, 4856.
 - Dec. 8—438, 5322.
 - Dec. 9—711, 0850.
 - Dec. 11—658, 1748.
 - Dec. 12—648, 0654.
 - Dec. 13—835, 1057.
 - Dec. 14—545, 4238.
- PICK-6**
- Nov. 21—9, 18, 22, 28, 35, 37; bonus—54682.
 - Nov. 28—10, 11, 12, 24, 31, 39; bonus—97260.
 - Dec. 5—4, 10, 13, 19, 28, 36; bonus—76281.
 - Dec. 12—1, 25, 31, 33, 34, 36; bonus—65861.

Two area companies offer cookbooks

Tuscan Dairy Farms has developed a recipe booklet featuring the company's four fruit-flavored yogurt drinks. The booklet is available to consumers at no charge. Tuscan's Lowfat Yogurt Drink comes in strawberry, banana, blueberry and raspberry flavors and is ideal as a key ingredient in Strawberry Nut Pancakes for

breakfast, Fruit Salad Deluxe for lunchtime, exotic Caribbean Fillots for dinner or Peach-Berry Pie for dessert. The colorful, illustrated recipe booklet includes six easy-to-prepare recipes divided into breakfast, lunch/dinner and dessert/beverage categories. The booklet folds up accordion-style to fit conveniently

into any recipe card file box. The naturally fruit flavored Tuscan Lowfat Yogurt Drink contains 1 percent milkfat and active yogurt cultures and is packaged in 32-ounce space saving containers. A free copy of Tuscan's Yogurt Drink recipe booklet can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cooking with Tuscan's Lowfat Yogurt Drink, Tuscan Dairy Farms, 750 Union Avenue, Union, 07083.

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program is selling Entertainment '88 coupon books to raise funds for programs and leadership training. The books, which can save 50 percent on dining, movies, sports and travel, may be ordered by stopping

in at the 4-H office, 300 North Ave. East in Westfield, or by calling 233-8986. Further information about 4-H can be obtained from Erika Fields, county 4-H agent, or Marlene Brown, 4-H program assistant.

The colorful, illustrated recipe booklet containing the recipes of their employees. Proceeds from contributions for the cookbook will benefit children. The cookbook is one aspect of the

firm's community service program for which they hope to raise additional funds for needy children. The cookbook is printed and distributed free of charge. As a part of their community service, the company sponsors visits to community hospitals, orphanages, day care centers and schools with costumed employees who dispense balloons, coloring books and candy. Those who want to make the program more far-reaching can help by making a contribution. Those who would like a cookbook can write to Gerotog Industries, Inc., P.O. BOX 939, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076. Apoforce has offices located in Scotch Plains, New Brunswick, Union, Caldwell, Princeton, Linden, Hackensack, Somerville and Merristown.

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FROM
RIDER INSURANCE CO.
1360 Morris Ave. Union
687-4882

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATIENTS

Daniel E. McIntyre DDS
Margaret M. McIntyre DMD
Pat Murphy-Receptionist
421 Essex Street
Millburn
467-4211



SEASON'S GREETINGS

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL...

PETER A. GRANATA INSURANCE
936 Stuyvesant Ave. Union
688-2051



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
Morris Ave. & Colonial Ave.
Union 964-6565



HOLIDAY GREETINGS FROM ALL SEASONS TRAVEL

Wishing You Happiness, Peace & Joy...
1864 Morris Ave. Union
964-1820



BEST WISHES



Let your home be blessed with good health and happiness throughout the year. Thanks.

NAWROCKI'S PHARMACY

1214 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J.
688-8048

WISHES YOU THE BEST PRESENT OF ALL... THE GIFT OF HEALTH

From The Staff At:
MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
1000 Gallop Hill Rd. Union
687-1900

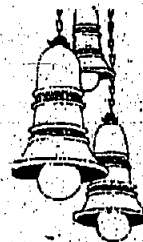


Holiday Greetings

FROM
INTER-COMMUNITY BANK
52 Millburn Ave., Springfield
1658 St. George Ave., Linden
1681 Professional Park
2333 Morris Ave., Union
343 Millburn Ave., Millburn
54 Whippany Rd., Whippany

BEST WISHES

May the coming year bring good health and happiness to you and your family...
HOME BEAUTIFUL
1838 Stuyvesant Ave. Union
686-3002



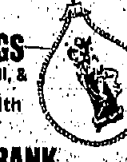
SEASON'S GREETINGS

Wishing You Happiness, Peace and Joy Throughout The Holiday Season.
HEHL, ROMANKOW, TAUB & WILDE
"Attorneys At Law"



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

May Your Holidays Be Joyful, & Peaceful, Filled With Happy Moments Shared With Family and Friends.
HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK
Elizabeth, N.J.
Member FDIC



WISHING YOU A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY DRIVE CAREFULLY

MAPLECREST LINCOLN MERCURY
2800 Springfield Ave. Union
964-7700

HAPPY HANUKKAH! MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Union Stereo
2445 Springfield Ave.
Union
851-0345



MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

From The
VIDEO ROOM
1605 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083
851-2646



SEASON GREETINGS

from
GUESS WHAT'S IN!
WOMEN'S FACTORY OUTLET



20 Stern Avenue, Springfield
Infl Room 21, West before Hemborgert
376-5137

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Wishing you all the blessings of a joyous holiday season. Sincere thanks one and all.
ESPECIALLY FOR YOU
522 Chestnut St. Union
688-6888



MAY THIS SEASON ADORN OUR FRIENDS WITH THE SPIRIT OF CHEER

WOOLLEY FUEL CO.
762-7400
12 Burnett Ave. Maplewood



HAPPY HOLIDAYS! TO ALL OUR FRIENDS SEASONS GREETINGS!

With this ad Rent any Movie only 99¢ Limit 2.
VIDEO STOP
518 Chestnut Street • Union, New Jersey
688-4145



Season's Greetings



FROM THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS, MEMBERS, STAFF FROM THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SEASONS GREETINGS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL



WINDOW WORKS.

• VERTICAL BLINDS
• LEVOLORS • DRAPES
• WOVEN WOODS • SHADES
• ACCESSORIES
WINDOW WORKS FEATURES:
• Written 3 Year Guarantee
• All Blinds Are Custom Made
• Fully Measured And Installed
• Free Shop At Home Estimates
• State Registered And Insured
520 CHESTNUT STREET UNION
687-3022
Berkeley Heights
464-0706
"GIVE YOUR WINDOWS THE WORKS"

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

We're not handing you a line... just our sincere thanks for your kind patronage this year. Best wishes and good luck!
Chicken Holiday
Galloping Hill Mall
5 Pointe Union
Jason • Rick • Jamie
Jim • George • Mike
Bill • Vinnie • Steve



HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS
May the coming year bring you and your family lots of health and happiness
ACTION SUNOCO
1406 Stuyvesant Ave. Union
686-9774
Gerhard Hornung-Owner



PEACE AND HOPE

May this New Year be a new beginning of renewed faith and love.
TO THE PEOPLE IN UNION FROM THE PEOPLE WHO SERVE YOU
MAYOR MICHAEL T. BOND, DEPUTY MAYOR ANTHONY E. RUSSO, COMMITTEEMAN PETER J. GENOVA, COMMITTEEWOMAN DIANE C. NEELAN, COMMITTEEMAN ALBERT L. KESSLER

Christmas joy



Let us take a moment to wish you and yours — all the happiness and good cheer that this Yuletide season brings. We appreciate your friendship and generous support.
SAVINETTI'S DELI
2717 Morris Ave. Union
686-9135

SEASON GREETINGS
NEW YORK \$199.50 BRUSSELS

FROM SEPTEMBER 15

SABENA

HAPPY HOLIDAYS SHOWCASE OF HOMES

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all who helped make our first full year in Union a successful one. We hope to remain here, serving the needs of the residents for a long time to come.

It's with great pleasure that we extend Best Wishes for the season and wish everyone a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

ERA
RON WINHOLD & ASSOC., INC.
2060 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J.

A HOME OF DISTINCTION
As delicious as the cover on Colonial Home Magazine, this exceptional colonial is ideally located in the Glenwood section of Short Hills. Built with a remarkable continuity of design and attention to detail, the floors shine with the patina of a well-cared for home. There is a spacious den with built-ins, remodeled kitchen with country charm, as well as a recreation room and screened porch. JUST LISTED. \$272,500.

Summit Office 273-9400
New Providence 464-5200

BROWN FOWLER
REALTORS
1110 Morris Avenue
Union, N.J. 07081
OUR EXPERIENCE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE



VIDEO AVAILABLE
4 BR BRICK COLONIAL
Located in the Township area of Union on a 145 lot, this colonial consists of 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large modern eat-in kitchen, separate formal dining room, living room with fireplace, first-floor den, enclosed rear porch, 2 car garage, & rec. room w/fireplace. Amongst its custom features are 2 zone central air, slate roof, hot water heat & solid plaster walls. Located within walking distance to schools, shopping & NYC buses, this home is priced at \$163,900.

DISTINCTIVE PROPERTIES
Realtors: Inc. Carteret Avenue, Union 964-7200
Multiple Listing No. 85-9373

Season's Greetings
From All
at the
Union Office

Weichert Realtors 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union (201) 687-4800
105 Offices Throughout the Metropolitan Area

Wishing All
Our Friends
A Wonderful
Holiday Season

Century 21 HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!
RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
Residential - Commercial
National Relocation Service
REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS
MLS 201-688-6000
1921 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J.

Best Wishes For
A Happy and
Joyous Holiday
Marvin and Janice Teitelbaum
SUBURBAN REALTY
449 CHESTNUT STREET
UNION 688-6568

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
"We Care"
RAMOS REAL ESTATE, INC.
647 CHESTNUT STREET (201) 851-0320 UNION

ARVAN AGENCY, INC. REALTORS
11 W. PRICE ST., LINDEN
BOB O'BRIEN
PRESIDENT/MANAGER
"DEDICATED TO SERVICE"
CALL ANYTIME
925-4091
Happy Holidays

NEW BI-LEVEL 2 Wall Street, Cranford N.J. Eight rooms, built-in garage.
First Floor: Garage, recreation room, large bedroom, and utility room.
Second Floor: Three Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, and full bath, wall to wall carpeting.
Price: \$148,000.00
Call Fred Allen Agency Broker at 925-0202, 486-8024

Christmas is a state of mind, a celebration of the living, marked by heartfelt giving, and a time for sweet reflection. As you gently put this year aside, knowing in your heart you've tried, to make this world a little brighter, all things good and new, and may all your Christmas dreams come true!

The warmest of Holiday Wishes from
Century 21 D.S. Kuzsma

We want to take this opportunity to wish all our friends a very happy holiday season.
Office Open:
Monday thru Friday
8:30 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday
til 6 P.M.
Short Hills Office
376-4545
105 offices throughout the Metropolitan Area

CLASSIFIEDS

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park, and the Linden Leader - Also in combination with the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Valhalla Leader.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES
10 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less \$1.50 Each additional 10 words \$1.00
IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS \$4.50
10 words or less (commissionable) \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50
Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00 Each additional 10 words \$1.50
Classified Box Numbers available - \$5.00
Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES
10 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$10.00
Additional 10 words or less \$2.00
Classified Box Number \$5.00
BORDERED ADS \$7.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$9.38 per inch
Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks:
3 times \$8.54 per inch net
Over 4 times \$7.70 per inch net

Bordered Ads - Add \$4.00
UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$19.04 per inch
4 to 6 weeks \$17.00 per inch
7 to 12 weeks \$14.95 per inch

DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

INDEX: 1. AUTOMOTIVE 3. EMPLOYMENT 5. SERVICES OFFERED 7. PETS 9. RENTALS
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS 4. INSTRUCTIONS 6. MISCELLANEOUS 8. REAL ESTATE 10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO ACCESSORIES 1 BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public Open 7 Days Sun. 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. am to 7 p.m. 688-5848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave. Union	AUTOS FOR SALE 1 1979 CAMARO-Bedline in good condition - power steering/brakes. AM/FM radio, tilt, air, \$3000 or best of- fer. Call 687-7324 after 6 p.m. 1979 CHEVY-MONZA Automatic transmission, mint condition. Good running car. Must see to appreciate. \$1500 firm. Call 254-1193. 1978 CADILLAC-Sedan DeVille. Four door. Loaded. One owner. Garage kept. 60,000 miles. Call 687-0538. 1984 CADILLAC-Fleetwood Brougham. Complete running condition. Restorable. Best of- fer. Call after 5pm, 789-1426. 1978 CAMARO-32,000 miles. T- roads, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM cassette stereo, new paint job, snows, very clean and dependable. \$3,800. 689-5101. 1973 CHEVY-CAMARO power steering/brakes, air, V8, 80,000 miles, needs work. \$1,150. Call 688-8710. 1972 DODGE-4 cylinder, 2 door, auto, 1976 BUICK-4 door, V6. All power, price negotiable. 688-7397. 1973 FIREBIRD-350 V8, am/fm, \$1100 or best offer. Call 964-8228, days, ask for Phil, evenings. 687-7455. 1978 FORD-Van Econo Line 150, ideal for 1 file market merchant, with built in clothing racks. Best offer. Call after 4 pm, 687-6564. 1979 FIREBIRD-Espri. One owner. Excellent condition. Power steering/brakes/stereo, windows. Automatic. Stereo. Must sell. Call 486-9000, between 9 and 5. 1977 HONDA-Good condition, 4 speed. Green. One owner. Ask- ing \$1250. Please call after 12 noon, 741-1734. 1979 BUICK-Lesabre Limited, 4 door, 8 cylinder, dark blue, loaded, original owner, mileage, low 70's. \$3900. Call 487-3686. 1978 BUICK-81,000 miles, am/fm radio, new tires, good con- dition. Asking, \$1250. 964-4729.	AUTOS FOR SALE 1 1982 PLYMOUTH-Corolla 7000 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, am/fm stereo, air, 2 tone paint, asking \$4700. 686- 2729, after 5. 1984 RENAULT-Encora, 19,000 miles, automatic trans- mission, front wheel drive, AM/FM Cassette, AINT CONDITION! 964-4459. 1978 TOYOTA-COROLLA-1 owner, 30,000 miles, 5 speed, AM/FM, excellent running condition. \$850. Call 687-2521. 1980 Z28 CAMARO-Fully load- ed, 11,000 miles, many extras. Call after 5 p.m., 233-9853.	ENTERTAINMENT 2 MAKE YOUR PARTY AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENT Life-Like Cartoons perfect for: Holidays, Bar Mitzvah, Sweet 16, office, wedding par- ties, etc. MICHAEL ANGELO 375-2142 Best after 5. NOOBIE THE MAGICAL CLOWN Entertainment! For All Occasions Specializing in Children's Birthday Parties MARK SAENGER 687-5276 NEW JERSEY TEENAGERS D.J.'S We do any affair We play the top 40 hits, "Weddings-Bar-mitzvahs" Sweet 16's Reasonable Rates P.O. Box 1912 Union, N.J. 07083 Robert Falas, President 687-5666 SONGS, PIANO, COMEDY BY STEVE AMES & YOLAN- DA ALL OCCASIONS-Reasonably Priced Free Brochure, call Steve 331- 5944	PERSONALS 2 ABORTION LOW FEES AWAKE OR ASLEEP SATURDAY HOURS CHOICES 710 BERGEN AVE JERSEY CITY 451-5555 A TRUE PSYCHIC READER & ADVISOR I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1958. By appoint- ment 688-7653 or 964-7289, 1371 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. CEMETERY PLOTS MOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethesmane Gardens, Hauslebens Office 1500, Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4300 NOVENA TO ST-JUDE This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Publication must be pro- mised. O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to you whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid, Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and 3 E.N.F. "SACRED-Heart of Jesus & St. Jude, I thank you for answering my impossible re- quest." T.D.	CHILD CARE 3 EXPERIENCED-Mother willing to babysit your child in my Lindon home. Call 682-3418. LOVING-Mother with references wishes to watch children (any age) in my Roselle Park home (near train station). Call 241-7251. STILL-Searching for loving person with references to care for toddler and infant in my Union home Monday through Friday. Call 964-6872. EMPLOYMENT WANTED 3 MATURE-Woman seeking domestic day work. Own transportation and references available. Call Alina at 373- 3438 after 6 P.M. HELP WANTED 3 A DREAM JOB Supervisors wanted. Be train- ed to hire, train and manage personnel. Work from home full/part time. Business, teaching or home party plan, experience helpful. Phone Arline 631-0133. ATTENTION-SALES PEOP- LE-The Rose Agency, North Newark office is now inter- viewing full time sales people for our Suburban Essex Coun- ty, division of the North Newark office. We have ap- proximately 7 positions available. Real Estate can be exciting if you can be exciting. If you are employed with the right company. For a personal interview call Manuel Rose at 373- 464-2230. ALUMINUM-Siding Helper, Reliable person wanted to learn trade. Call Howard after 5 p.m., 964-8846. BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT Full or part time assisting full charge bookkeeper at retail music store in Union. An ex- cellent opportunity for motivated individuals to gain broad range of bookkeeping experience, including com- puter data entry. Attractive salary commensurate with ex- perience. Interview by ap- pointment. Call 687-2259.
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HELP WANTED

BANKING

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

Crestmont Federal with \$900 million in assets and 21 offices throughout New Jersey has unlimited job opportunities for you. We have experienced and entry level, full and part time positions for those who are good with figures and enjoy working with people.

TELLERS:

- Edison (P/T)
- South Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
- Plainfield (F/T)
- Medford (P/T & P/T)
- Maplewood (P/T)
- Springfield (P/T)
- Woodbridge (P/T)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS:

Positions available in:

- South Plainfield (F/T & P/T)
- Edison (P/T)
- Springfield (F/T)

COMPETITIVE SALARY FLEXIBLE HOURS BENEFITS PACKAGE

CALL 763-4700 EXT.34

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANTS ASSISTANTS

You will assist our professional staff in servicing the accounting requirements of our clients including preparation of payroll returns, general ledger and financial statements. You should possess excellent skills in basic bookkeeping. We will invest you to learn computer skills as well. Your compensation & working relationship will be most gratifying.

Call Mr. Barry Levine at 201-273-1151

POLAKOFF BROTHERS & LEEN CPA'S

332 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J. 07901

BANKING

TELLERS

Full and part time positions now available in Union County. Good advancement potential. Salary commensurate with experience and paid company benefits. Call Personnel Department, 245-2115.

BARTENDER Part time for Fridays and Saturdays. Apply at City Exchange, 247 Fairview Place, Newark or call 373-6709/920-5849.

BANKING

CONSUMER LOAN PROCESSOR

Excellent opportunity in our Maplewood Consumer Loan Dept. 3 to 5 yrs. exp.

Responsibilities include processing and maintaining consumer loan records, good typing and communication skills are required. Loan investigation background is helpful. Willing to train bright applicant with CRT experience.

We offer:

- COMPETITIVE SALARY
- BENEFITS PACKAGE
- including medical, dental and tuition refund.

CALL 763-4700 EXT.34

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS

CLERICAL

Shop Clerk

Individual needed to assist busy manufacturer with shop manager with paperwork and errands. Machine shop background helpful. Apply:

FERRO MERCHANDISING

690 Walnut St. Union, NJ

CLERK TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

Union, New Jersey Eastern Regional Sales Office of manufacturing company seeks person with accurate typing skills of 45-50 WPM and good telephone skills. Opportunity to learn word processing. Good starting salary and benefits. Will consider bright beginner or homemaker returning to work. Please send resume or letter of application to P.O. Box 80, Allamuchy, NJ, 07820, EOE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 1/2 days per week, for oral surgery office in Millburn area. Pleasant working conditions and good salary. Some experience necessary. Call 351-1400, ext. 225.

HELP WANTED

CIRCULATION DIRECTOR

For growing weekly newspaper group. Full charge of Circulation Department. Oversees circulation computer system, telemarketing. Willing to train bright person with some experience. Salary and benefits.

Send resume to: Box 30, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 849, Orange, N.J. 07051

CLERK

O.S. & D.

Red Star Express, major common carrier, seeking O.S. & D. clerk with trucking exp. O.S. & D. exp. a plus. High school grad, full time days, excel salary & company pd. benifs. Send resume only to Ellen Stamm.

RED STAR EXPRESS LINES

400 Delancy Street Newark, NJ 07105 E.O.E. M/F

CREDIT MANAGER

The Summit Medical Group, P.A., a 46 physician multi-specialty Group Practice Facility, is currently seeking an experienced Credit Manager to supervise department staff and assume responsibility for the efficient day-to-day operation of our Credit Department.

The successful candidate will have a college degree, a minimum of three years recent management experience in medical or commercial credit, and will possess a working knowledge of a computerized system.

We offer a competitive salary commensurate with experience, a comprehensive benefits package, and are located just minutes from the Garden State Parkway.

Please submit resume, which must include salary history and requirements to: Personnel Director.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

CLERKS/Switchboard/Industrial CRT Key-punch/Secretaries

****STUDENTS****

Work for your winter break, earn needed cash. Great positions available. Stop by the office or call today.

APOXIFORCE

A-1 IN TEMPORARIES

1995 Morris Ave, Union 964-1301

DAY-CAMP Counselors general, tennis, WSI, arts and crafts, music, physical Ed, local 5 weeks, \$35-1600.

Editorial Assistant

Growth position with book publisher for new college grad or person returning to job market. Must have good grammar and typing 40 WPM. Near Route No. 22, No. 24, & Garden State Pkwy. Write President, Enlow Publishers, Box 777, Hillside, N.J. 07035.

EDUCATION/SPECIAL NEEDS COORDINATOR

\$15,000 12 months. B.A. degree in early childhood education and some special education experience. Experience in curriculum development, classroom management and providing resources to teaching staff. Deadline for resumes is December 20. Send resume to: Irvington Head start, 113 Montgomery Ave., Irvington, NJ 07111.

FUND-RAISER/Corporate Recruiters Full Time, January to May. College grad, excellent communication skills. Sell starter. Own transportation, expenses paid. Sales experience a plus. Four positions available in North Jersey area. Send resume to Mrs. Mackey - March of Dimes, 277 Fairfield Rd., Fairfield, NJ 07004.

EDITOR/REPORTER NEEDED

For group of 8 weekly newspapers. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to County Leader Newspaper, 1201 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07033 or call: 686-7700

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES

A 46-Physician Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

- Lab Assistant F/T
- Maintenance F/T
- Medical Records File Clerk F/T
- Medical Technologist F/T
- Medical Transcribers F/T/PT
- Nursing Clerk
- Parking Lot Attendant P/T
- Phlebotomist F/T
- Receptionist F/T/PT
- Registered Nurses P/T

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, call Personnel, 273-4300 Ext. 3340.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE • SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

INSURANCE

FRED S. JAMES & CO. of NJ, a large Essex County insurance agency is seeking dedicated people willing to learn in advance.

ACCOUNT COORDINATOR PERSONAL LINES

Processing and rating experience, necessary. CRT helpful. P & C license one of many benefits. Salary commensurate with skills.

ASST. ACCOUNT EXEC. COMMERCIAL

Responsibility of assisting the account executives in underwriting, rating and billing for this busy desk. P & C license helpful. Salary commensurate with knowledge.

Call Mrs. Swanton at (201)564-7274

MEMORIAL GENERAL HOSPITAL

1000 Gallop Hill Road Union, NJ 07083 An equal opportunity employer.

NURSES AIDES

BE PART OF OUR PROFESSIONAL TEAM

Certified & Experienced HOME HEALTH AIDES

- *Top pay
- *Lots of work available
- *Flexible schedule
- *Life & health insurance
- *Retirement plan
- *Paid in-service classes

Patient Care Inc. 654-5656

107 E. Broad St, Westfield

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm in Union seeks experienced Legal Secretary to work for senior partner. Real Estate background preferred. Typing and stenog. required. M/F. Paid travel expenses and commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration, please call 687-2030.

MODELS CHILDREN

4 MOS. TO 16 YEARS. N.J. largest modeling and advertising agency seeks new faces for upcoming winter/spring bookings for TV, commercials, and print work. We are now casting at our N.J. facility.

For a personal interview please call: (201) 882-9150

15 Gloria Lane Fairfield, N.J. 07006 N.J. State Lic. E.O.E.

NURSE - Immediate opening in Springfield for qualified R.N. or L.P.N. in dynamic adult activity center for the developmentally disabled. Monday through Friday 8:30 to 4:30. Salary commensurate with experience. Telephone 379-7323. Ask for Director.

NATURE - Woman to care for infant and toddler in my home, some week nights and weekends. Experience preferred. References required. Call after 5:45-7:00.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice facility for a medical technologist. ASCP or eligible. Previous 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 benefit program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Call Personnel 273-4300 Ext. 3340.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES

We have two immediate openings for part-time telephone salespersons. Experience is preferred, but we are willing to train the right person. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Cornwell:

686-7700

PART TIME PEAK TIME TELLER

Cash in on your experience... with the Howard!

The Howard Savings Bank has an immediate opening for a peak time teller located at:

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OFFICE

871 Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

HOURS: Monday, Thursday, Friday 10am-6pm
Every Saturday 8:45am-12:15pm

If you are good with figures or have some cashier or working experience, we will train you to become a teller with New Jersey's largest Savings Bank.

SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER

PARTY/FULL TIME IDEAL FOR HOMEOWNERS AND STUDENTS!

Be paid for providing an important service in your community! Be a

HOME HEALTH AIDE

*No nursing experience nec.
*Join our corporation of Health Care Professionals
*Earn more than minimum wage
*Get job satisfaction
*Make your own schedule!

Call Mrs. Lombardo 654-5656

the Howard

the Howard Savings Bank
200 South Orange Avenue Livingston, New Jersey 07033

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

PART TIME MESSENGER

Deliver tickets and run other errands for this fast growing travel agency. Valid NJ drivers license and safe driving record required. Hours 11am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Attractive compensation. For immediate consideration call: Bernice 467-3383. CREATIVE TRAVEL, 280 Morris Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 EOE.

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Lincen Leader.

REGISTERED NURSE P/T

To work in the pediatrics department of our group practice facility. A part-time position for a mother with young children. If interested call Personnel 273-4300 Ext. 3340.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

R.N. HEAD NURSE F/T

A position available for nurse with Cardiology/Head Nurse experience. Pleasant environment. Excellent company benefits. If interested call Personnel Department:

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

RECEPTIONIST

Diversified front desk position for bright, personable individual who enjoys greeting people and has a pleasant telephone manner. Typing skills required. Paid company benefits. Call Personnel Department 245-2115, E.O.E./M.F.

COLONIAL SAVINGS

RECEPTIONIST

Full time, typing required, medical terminology and experience preferred. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.

CORNELL HALL

Union 687-7900

SALES PERSON For phone work \$4-\$6 per hour plus commission. 4-9 p.m. Union area. Call 688-125 ask for Sandy.

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