





# Board told of evaluation opportunity

**By VICKI VREBLAND**  
The Springfield Board of Education approved a Citizens Advisory Committee, a new school calendar, the tentative 1985-86 school budget, and heard a presentation from the executive director of the Middle States Association at its Jan. 9 meeting.

Dr. John Stoops, of the association, attended the meeting to answer questions from the board and public on the district's possible participation in the program.

The Middle States Association is one of six regional associations in the country of colleges and schools that provides and reviews educational systems.

Members of the program agree to do a thorough self-study of their school district, which is subject to evaluation by educational experts in the association.

Stoops said the self-study is conducted by a steering committee which is set up almost identically to the Citizens Advisory Committee of the board establish at the same meeting.

Its task is to review the educational philosophy of the district, the demographics of the township, and the role of administrators. "The self-study tells what the district has and what it thinks about it," Stoops said.

The cost of participation in the program has been projected at about \$3,000 over the course of several years, according to Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin. If the committee's self-study is approved by the association's evaluators, the district receives a 10-year accreditation.

The Middle States Association claims accreditation helps to promote stronger internal relations as

well as increased participation from the community.

The citizens committee set up by the board calls for a steering committee to head six sub-committees. According to the committee's structure, the objectives of the members will be to monitor and advise in areas of administration, finance, staffing, facilities, curriculum, and general education matters.

According to board member Lee Eisen, residents who are interested in volunteering to serve on the committee may submit their names to the district's administrators.

Eisen said the board is interested in recruiting about 45 to 50 volunteers.

The board approved the 1985-86 school calendar with a major change in the mid-winter recess. Instead of a full week off in mid-February next year, the district will close Feb. 17 and 18.

There was some discussion of the amount of curtailed sessions in the calendar. Applegate, chairman of the School Government Committee, said the calendar was planned to coincide with that of the regional high school district.

The board also passed a resolution to urge the N.J. Department of Education to implement a system of curtailed sessions in the calendar. Applegate said the number was cut from an original 18, to 12.

Baruchin said the curtailed sessions are primarily scheduled for parent conferences. Two teacher service days are also included. Board member Pietro Pelino added the board that the state commissioner of Education has asked boards to discontinue scheduling curtailed sessions.

"I happen to feel they don't benefit the children," Pelino said.

The tentative budget, which was due in the county superintendent's office yesterday, was approved by the board. It provides for a current budget of \$4,123,235 and a \$143,900 capital outlay budget.

According to board member Ned Sambur, the tentative budget only reflects projected expenditures. Sambur said, that at this point, it does not take into consideration any revenues.

In the current expense budget, which is about \$225,000 higher than last year's, about \$180,000 is provided for increased salaries, according to Finance Chairman Ken Faigenbaum.

Faigenbaum said the board has also appropriated about \$28,000 to purchase a new school bus to replace a 10-year-old one.

The board approved a pilot computer literacy course designed to help parents assist their children with computer assignments. The course will run for four two-hour sessions and the participants will be selected by lottery.

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**SOLD**—This lovely Brier Hills Circle home in Springfield was recently sold. The sale was arranged by Lena Romensz, Realtor associate with Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, 649 Morris Ave., Springfield.

## Gemologist receives Tully Medal

Dorothy Gibson, associate director of the S. Marsh & Sons Gemological Appraisal Department, Millburn, has been awarded the prestigious Tully Medal by the Gemological Association of Great Britain, according to Irving J. Marsh, senior president. The presentation was made at a recent ceremony held in London's Goldsmiths' Hall, seat of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, chartered by King Edward IV in 1462.

According to David Callaghan, association chairman, Gibson is the first honoree since 1976 and the third American to be so honored since 1930.

The award is given to a gemologist who has achieved exemplary standards in the examination work which forms the basis for admission to the Fellowship of the association, the international leader in the gemology profession.

But Union County officials have continually taken the position that a survey conducted within their borders indicated that there was no feasible site capable for use as a landfill due to the scarcity of open space.

"We have certified we have no landfill space within the county," County Counsel Robert C. Doherty said following last week's meeting. "They (DEP officials) don't seem to want to acknowledge that."

While County Manager Louis Coletti characterized last week's meeting as "very open and honest," he concluded, "we're definitely going back to court." All of the parties are scheduled to return for a hearing before Skillman Monday to determine waste disposal alternatives that can be put in place when the court-ordered closing of the Industrial Land Reclaiming landfill in Edison occurs next month. Under an appellate division order issued Oct. 5, the Edgemoor landfill in East Brunswick will then begin accepting trash from affected communities, including those in Union County, on a contingency basis pending the development of a long-term disposal plan.

The primary alternative Union County has explored as a solution to its long-term waste disposal needs is the potential development of a resource recovery plant, off Route 1 in Rahway, at an estimated cost of some \$200 million.

The county took preliminary action toward developing this plan by applying for \$100,000 in state funds last week to determine whether toxic waste is present in the vicinity of the Rahway site. Toxic waste contamination has been known to delay the development of other tracts of land within the county in the past.

According to a spokesman for Coletti, Laura Koloski, of the DEP is waiting to hear a response from the DEP on its funding proposal, but has "no way of knowing" when its application will be acted upon.

If the state funding is approved, Coletti said the county would appropriate matching funds to conduct a study of the proposed 23-acre site in Rahway for other possible "environmentally unsafe aspects" that could stand in the way of the project. According to Koloski, other aspects will focus on air quality and traffic routes accessible to the site.

Koloski also said that the county study would focus on the question of available tracts of land near the resource recovery plant, since operation of the plant generates ash that would have to be dumped in a nearby landfill.

Representatives of four area nursery schools will discuss their programs. The schools are: Christopher Academy Montessori School, Westfield; Sundance School, North Plainfield; Temple Beth-Ahram Nursery School, Springfield; and Wesley Hill Nursery School, Westfield.

The workshop will be held at the Cranford-Scotch Plains YMCA, Grand Street and Union Avenue, Scotch Plains at 8 p.m.

The workshop, which is open to the public for a \$1 donation, will cover such topics as how to tell if a child is ready for school and how to choose the most suitable nursery or pre-school program. Parents will have an opportunity to talk with the school representatives.

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey is a nonprofit organization which seeks to offer support and information on child development and parenting.

Choir rehearsals start Wednesday. The Chansonettes of Westfield, a women's chorus directed by June Cotler of Summit and accompanied by Jean Schork of Westfield, will begin rehearsals for its spring program Wednesday evening in the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

The program will include songs by Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan, the "Battle Hymn," American folk songs, and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "If I Loved You."

Those interested are invited to join the Chansonettes, and may sit in at any rehearsal. More information can be obtained by calling Mary Slanke at 233-4315. Rehearsals are on the first and third Wednesday evenings at the church.

## Progress slow on trash plan

Officials from seven counties, including Union County, and the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) continued to lock horns last week over responsibility for developing a new waste disposal plan to resolve the ongoing garbage disposal crisis.

State and county officials met Jan. 9 in New Brunswick to discuss possible alternatives to further legal action, but Union County officials indicated that the matter would probably return to court later this month.

The meeting was held in accordance with instructions issued by Superior Court Judge Stephen Skillman Dec. 19, calling on the DEP and county representatives to negotiate an out-of-court settlement.

The DEP filed the suit in November charging Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Hudson, Morris and Monmouth counties with failing to take steps to develop waste disposal plans within their borders, as required by state solid waste statutes.

But Union County officials have continually taken the position that a survey conducted within their borders indicated that there was no feasible site capable for use as a landfill due to the scarcity of open space.

"We have certified we have no landfill space within the county," County Counsel Robert C. Doherty said following last week's meeting. "They (DEP officials) don't seem to want to acknowledge that."

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**MEETING OF THE NEW OFFICERS**—Representatives of the Mountainside Newcomers Club gather at their annual reorganization meeting. From left are John and Ruth Keuler, the president of the Rescue Squad; Mini Fenton, the president of the Newcomers Club; Shirley Biegler, community resources coordinator; and Barbara Davis, holiday luncheon chairperson. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Workshop set on nurseries

"Choosing a Nursery School" will be the topic of an evening workshop to be presented by the Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Monday.

Representatives of four area nursery schools will discuss their programs. The schools are: Christopher Academy Montessori School, Westfield; Sundance School, North Plainfield; Temple Beth-Ahram Nursery School, Springfield; and Wesley Hill Nursery School, Westfield.

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## Two found guilty for parking truck

**SPRINGFIELD**—Two Springfield residents were recently found guilty of violating a township ordinance prohibiting commercial vehicles from being parked in residential areas.

Andy Babernitch, of Salter Street, was found guilty of violating the ordinance Nov. 26 in Springfield Municipal Court. Babernitch kept a landscaping truck at the residence.

Judge Rudolph Hawkins of Plainfield, who presided at the hearing, told Babernitch he had 10 days to move the truck or he would fined \$10 a day. According to the court clerk's office, an appeal by Babernitch is in progress.

Zigfried Brunacker of Meisel Avenue was fined a total of \$50 by Municipal Judge Robert Weltche Jan. 7. Brunacker was found guilty of having violated the ordinance by parking a catering truck at his residence.

All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper.

## State readies noise barriers

**SPRINGFIELD**—Some people, particularly those who have Interstate 78 in their backyards, may be wondering what happened to the sound barriers promised by the Department of Transportation.

A member of the DOT said last week that the construction plans for the concrete sound barriers are progressing. Frank Cimometti, project engineer, said the state will receive bids for the project early next month.

Once a bid is awarded, the DOT will schedule a reconstruction meeting. Cimometti believes the

foundation for the barriers will be laid in April so the actual barriers can be installed around August.

The completion date for the project, which includes paving on the inner roadways, is slated for June 1986.

At a public meeting last June, the DOT, who is funding the \$4 million project, said the sound barriers will significantly reduce the noise level of passing traffic.

DOT officials said the barriers range from seven to 24 feet in height, depending on the terrain of the land, and are four to six inches thick.

## Chapter seeks famine funds

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross is continuing to seek aid for African famine victims.

**Legion Press Club honors Holmberg**  
SPRINGFIELD—Edith Holmberg, president of American Legion Unit 228, Springfield, was recently given an award by the American Legion Press Club for having one of the organization's outstanding publications during the year.

The campaign theme, "Help Pick Up The Tab," is part of a nationwide appeal to Americans to provide help for the thousands of people dying from starvation.

The Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross has already raised in more than \$2,000. Chapter officials expressed thanks to those who have contributed and urged those who wish to help to send their donation to the American Red Cross, 321 Elm Street, Westfield 07090, earmarked "African Famine Relief."



**PRESTIGIOUS AWARD**—Dorothy Gibson, associate director of the S. Marsh & Sons Gemological Appraisal Department, receives the Tully Medal from David Callaghan, chairman of the Gemological Association of Great Britain, during ceremonies held recently in London's Goldsmiths' Hall.

## Car hits tree, ending chase

**SPRINGFIELD**—A 21-year-old man was arrested by Springfield police Friday after a chase that ended in Hillside, where he crashed into a tree, police said.

Ronald Titus of Elizabeth was charged with resisting arrest, reckless driving and eluding, according to police reports. He was arrested by Patrolmen Dave Harlong and Ronald Sasillo about 3 a.m. Friday.

Police said Titus gave no reason for apparently attempting to flee. According to reports, when he spotted a patrol car behind him, he fled down Morris Avenue, made a U-turn, picked up the Garden State Parkway, got off at the Hillside exit, and shortly after struck a tree.

In another incident, a blue four-door Chevrolet was reported stolen from Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn Avenue, on Tuesday. There is a \$15 fee for the class. Further information on registration is available from the Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

**Caesarean class**  
Overlook Hospital, Summit, will offer a caesarean class, which looks at the reasons for a caesarean delivery, the pre- and post-operative procedures involved, the recovery period and more, on Tuesday. There is a \$15 fee for the class. Further information on registration is available from the Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

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When one or more of these spinal joints loses movement, it is a source of irritation to the muscles, tendons, ligaments, blood vessels and nerves in the immediate area. Left unattended, this irritation will slowly spread to the next joint. Neglecting spinal care is a sure sign of neglecting your health. Early attention to this problem will not only provide relief from nagging irritations but prevent the problem from going deeper. Picture a wheel not turning on your car axle. Would you ignore it? Think of all the small problems your car would develop. Eventually it just wouldn't run. Your body is an organism. If you have the very slightest signs, consult with a chiropractor. He will examine and adjust the spinal column, seek out the source of the irritation, and give you the best approach to fix it. Remember that time is a friend to disease and neglect is the best approach to fix it. Remember that time is a friend to disease and neglect is the best approach to fix it.

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**Laudable, but...**

Two bills passed by the Assembly last week have laudable aims for improving the quality of public education, but don't show clear thinking in their present forms.

One bill, A-635, would set a minimum salary for all public school teachers that would increase each year by the rate at which state-wide per capita income increases. Under the companion measure, A-634, the state would reimburse local districts for the cost of bringing salaries up to the state minimum.

The concept of raising teacher salaries has been offered as a solution to the present woes of American education, most notably by a federal commission in a 1983 report, "A Nation at Risk." Its argument was that qualified teachers are difficult to find because of the low salaries offered in the profession. According to the New Jersey Education Association, the largest teachers' union, the median salary for starting teachers this year is \$14,880.

Gov. Tom Kean proposed that the Legislature raise starting teacher salaries to \$18,500, however, the Democratic majority in the Assembly went further. Under the bill's formula, tied to the rise in per-capita income, starting teacher salaries for 1985-86 would range from \$19,795 to \$20,200. We aren't about to split hairs in a discussion of what a starting teacher is worth. That is a topic we will deal with another time. We have other problems with the legislation.

Teachers currently receiving less than the proposed state minimum would not get a retroactive raise. A teacher who started work in the Springfield school district in 1984-85, receives \$16,579 annually. After a year, this same teacher could end up earning less than a teacher who starts teaching in the district in 1985-86. A year's experience would become a liability. Moreover, there may be teachers receiving far less than \$18,500 who have seven or eight years' experience. No doubt that they would seek increases as well. There is no plan for the state to reimburse local districts for this type of increase. It would have to be borne by local taxpayers.

The bills contain no provision for tying competency testing of teachers with the salary increases. The state's taxpayers will be footing the bill for the increases to the tune of \$80 million next year, if the legislation is approved, and up to \$110 million five years later. The state has to make sure that the taxpayers are getting their money's worth — qualified and quality teachers.

We hope that before the Senate acts on these bills, it addresses these issues. It has an incentive. Kean has promised to veto the bills if they are approved in their present form. There is too much at stake — the future of the state's education system — to waste too much time.

**Letters to the editor**

**Holiday images**  
'Twas the day after Christmas and all through the stores, crowds were gathered just outside their doors. Returning gifts and presents galore, and exchanging the same worth much, much, more.  
So, if it wasn't for Christmas and Hanukkah you see, all during the year, your most precious present exchanging should be love and understanding for those less fortunate than thee.

Yes, the real meaning of Christmas is the love you give every day and the real meaning of Hanukkah is just the same in every way.  
So, we should be ever so grateful that we have each other in some special way, and thank God for our trials and tribulations and extend our hands to all of the different nations.

VERA STYRYSHNEVICZ  
Independence Way  
'Benefit to all'  
I was delighted to learn that Mayor Friedman has made the building of a recycling center one of his top priorities in the coming year. Nothing could be more welcome news to those of us who were used to the Key Club's operation, and then snatched our papers and glass to the Milburn Center, until they began checking our place of residence, and politely, but firmly, asked us not to return.

**Photo forum**



**DUCKS DELUXE**—Michael Herkalo of Linden placed second in the Turtle Back Zoo's recent photography contest in the bird category for this photo. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo Forum" of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

**On the bright side**

**Clutter reveals many success stories**

By GERRY DI GESU  
Clutter can tell a lot about life.  
Yesterday, I started to scrimp up the mess on my dining room table wondering how it piled up so fast and how to prevent it from accumulating overnight. Then I stopped to take a closer look and discovered a marvelous collection of success stories.  
A letter and photographs from friends who moved to Maine last fall. They had hated living here. The rat race, pollution, noise and going to work each day, so they sold their home and off they went with their two young children, little money, no job prospects and joyous hearts.  
I still think they're crazy, but when I read their letters describing how happy they are out in the woods, I envy their free spirit and wonder if perhaps they don't have the right idea.  
A thank you note — thanks from a friend to whom we had sent a gift when he opened his own beauty salon last month. I can remember him growing up, always talking about owning his own business. He had worked long, grueling hours for years to save the money. Now his dream had come true.  
My son's homework and test papers for the last few weeks. All with excellent grades. We had encouraged, nudged and punished during the months and now here was proof that he is starting to realize his potential and grow in self-confidence. "Know his son his way."  
A Bible, banner and huge, hand-drawn poster of St. Matthew brought home by my teen-ago son from a Crossroads weekend religious retreat. I will never forget the joy and exuberance of the 40 boys and their families as we said welcome to them in the church hall. One after the other they rose to share their deepest feelings about God with us and say, "Thanks mom and dad, I love you." I wonder how many parents heard those words for the first time that night.  
Copies of minutes from a learning disabilities organization meeting — the untiring, selfless years spent by the founder of the group to help the children and their families. Professionals I've dealt with over the years who were trying to help my son all of them caring people. He's come a million miles because of them.  
In the center of the table rests a painting of daisies, done in delicate water colors. It arrived in the mail today, a gift from a friend from high school days. A sensitive, caring person who wanted more than anything to become a successful artist. We lost touch over the years and I learned she had been assaulted by divorce, the death of a child and a drinking problem.  
The letter that accompanied her painting announced her one-woman show at a prestigious California gallery and left no doubt my friend had won a long, hard battle.  
My answering note will offer congratulations on her upcoming exhibit. "But, more than that, I will share her joy in becoming one of life's survivors."

**State we're in**

**Some DDT still in use despite U.S. ban**

By DAVID F. MOORE  
Executive Director  
N.J. Conservation Foundation  
Just when one might think all is well with DDT, the persistent pesticide which became the symbol of environmental activism in the 1960's, and which was banned from use in this country a dozen years ago, things seem to fall apart at the seams.  
Although still made in this country and shipped abroad for use, so that we are undoubtedly getting DDT back in airborne specks and in much of the food we eat, it ceased being an American problem when it couldn't be sold here anymore. That's an admittedly chauvinistic attitude we all tend to share.  
But now, an article I saw recently in the Maine Times proves that there's always a way to beat the system, which in this case results in our still using DDT in this country, despite the ban we all counted on. If the article is correct, the system which somebody beat is the pesticide-labeling requirement, which allows the DDT content of a pesticide called dicofol, under its generic name, to be listed as an "inert" ingredient.  
Dicofol, under its various brand names, contains from 1 to 15 percent DDT isomers, according to the aforementioned article. You have to understand doublespeak to know why an ingredient which is far from inert is so listed. But it's really simple. Among common trade names for dicofol are Kelthane, which is used by orchardists for control of apple pests; Acarin and Mitgan are other brand names. According to the Maine Times, they've been sold in the U.S. for 25 years or so.  
Aside from apples, it seems that the aforementioned usage of the 2 million pounds of dicofol made and sold per year is for cotton and citrus crops.  
But here's a late flash: The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last Oct. 1 moved to take this latest incarnation of DDT out of circulation. At least that's when EPA proposed an end to dicofol's usage. Judging from the speed at which bureaucratic wheels turn, that could give another year or two, or use for "inert" DDT.  
American bald eagles were feeling better when persistent poisons like DDT were banned. Little did they know that they would have continuing trouble with their eggshells because of "inert" ingredients (One of the big clues about DDT was the correlation between its presence in the bodies of eagles and other raptors and the increasing thinness of their shells' walls, causing the eggs to break beneath the weight of the incubating parents).  
It makes one wonder what other "inert" things are loose out there, and how many more times we will have to get DDT banned.  
While DDT (and dicofol) are not directly toxic to humans, it's surely not a recommended dietary supplement, but we are continuing to get more than our fair portion all the same. Somebody has to come up with a better definition of inert!

**Your mental health**

**Disorders can complicate alcoholism**

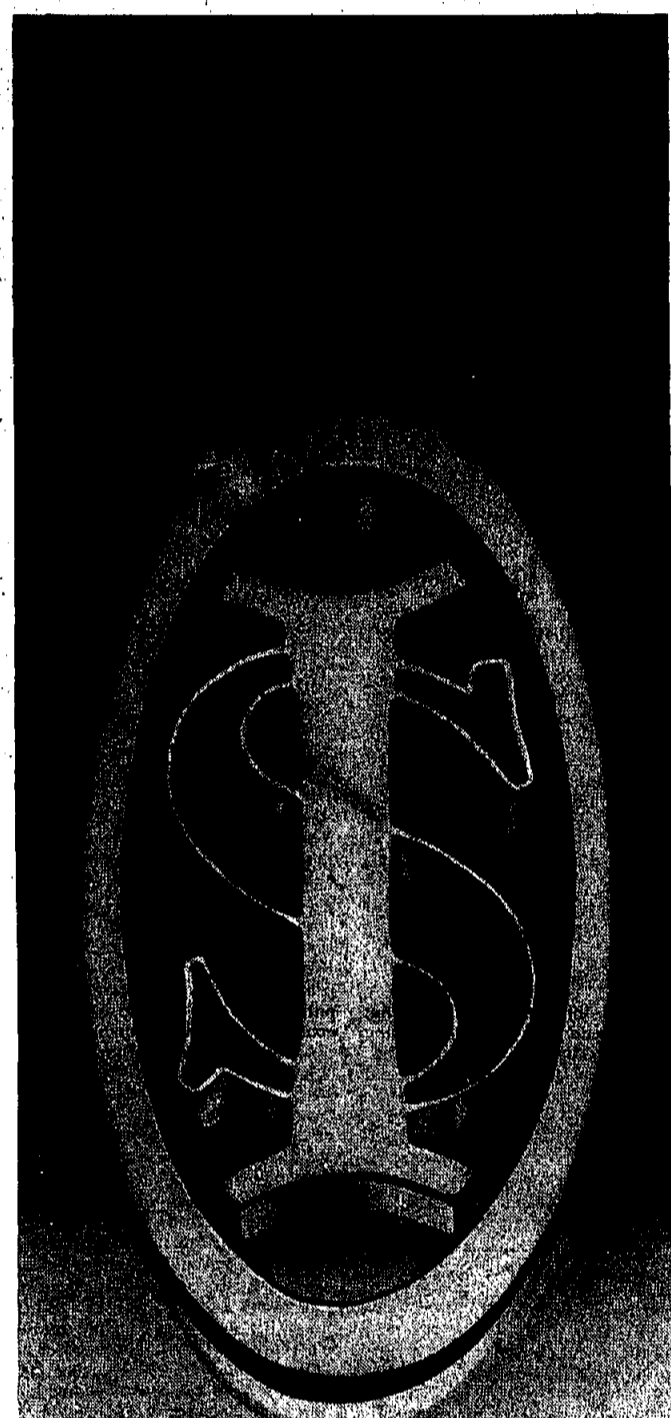
By STEFFAN LERNER, M.D.  
This column is from The Carrer Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrer Foundation, Belle Mead, 08502.  
Families of patients being treated for alcoholism need to know that in certain cases that treatment may not be enough. There is a group of patients, about 10 percent of the total, who are suffering not only from the drinking problem but also from one of several major psychiatric disorders, which, if left untreated, will certainly impede recovery from alcoholism and may also cause relapse into alcoholism even after prolonged sobriety has been achieved.  
The psychiatric illnesses most commonly associated with alcoholism when they do occur together — are depression, bipolar disorder (otherwise known as manic-depressive illness), and panic disorder. The first, depression, is marked by depressed mood, loss of energy and motivation, slowed-down or agitated activity, loss of appetite and weight, insomnia, and feelings of worthlessness and guilt. The second, bipolar disorder, is marked by swings between moods of deep depression and moods of intense excitement, elation, hyperactivity, grandiose notions, talkativeness and complete and he returns to his home and community, he continues to attend AA meetings for the sustaining mutual support. If he has been treated, simultaneously, for one of the psychiatric conditions I have discussed, provisions are made for him, to continue to get appropriate follow-up treatment as it may be required.  
One can clearly see that if the patient is suffering from depression, bipolar disorder or panic attacks, and is not treated for these conditions, he will be unable to become involved, effectively, in the treatment program for his alcoholism, since this requires energy, motivation, a clear mind, ability to concentrate and to direct one's thoughts and behavior. It is clear, also, that even if treatment for these conditions is given while the patient is in the hospital and provisions are not made for adequate follow-up treatment after he returns to the community, these conditions are likely to recur, put the patient under great stress, throw him right back into drinking and make him much more vulnerable to both disorders.  
Some families are reluctant to have the patient treated for these conditions because it involves the use of drugs, and they have the mistaken notion that the use of any drugs at all is likely to be addictive. It needs to be emphasized that drugs, if used properly to treat these disorders, are not tranquilizers, narcotics, stimulants, euphoricants or any others that might lead to addiction.

**Trivia teasers**

1. In what movie did Bob Hope first sing "Thanks for the Memories"?
  2. What nation covers an entire continent?
  3. What is the inscription on the tablet held by the Statue of Liberty?
  4. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?
  5. What is the address of Sanderson's?
- ANSWERS  
1. The Big Broadcast of 1938, 2. Australia, 3. July 4, 1776, 4. 17th & Broad  
5. 1100 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

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MORTGAGE LOANS ..... 492,464,527.58  
OTHER LOANS ..... 168,786,411.22  
ASSOCIATION PREMISES AND EQUIPMENT - NET ..... 3,202,282.20  
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE ..... 35,844,668.97  
OTHER ASSETS ..... 1,478,788.67  
**\$1,642,646,792.22**

**LIABILITIES—RESERVES—SURPLUS**

SAVINGS ..... \$993,509,740.22  
REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS ..... 526,978,000.00  
ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE ..... 1,961,471.94  
OTHER LIABILITIES ..... 20,954,926.74  
ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK ..... 50,000,000.00  
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# Puppets give more than just entertainment

By ADA BRUNNER  
 The "Kids on the Block" are three-foot-high puppets, but the performance they're giving is not just a puppet show.  
 Neither is it entertainment.  
 What they're doing, according to Linda Pacotti, community affairs administrator at Schering-Plough Corp., is teaching normal children to understand the handicapped... to realize that "you shouldn't make fun of someone just because he's in a wheelchair."  
 The "kids" have been performing at schools throughout the area in a program sponsored by Schering-Plough in cooperation with Kean College in Union, with the assistance of volunteer puppeteers.  
 There are nine puppet "kids," some handicapped and some not. Among them are Mandy Puceni, who is 12 years old and has been deaf since birth; Mark Riley, who is 11 and has cerebral palsy, and his identical twin, Michael, who represents a normal sibling of a disabled youngster.  
 Others in the troupe include a 9-year-old who is called "four-eyes"

because she wears glasses; a girl who thinks she is too fat; a boy who has been blind since birth; an 18-year-old who is retarded; a youngster with a learning disability and a boy with an emotional problem.  
 Operated by volunteers trained by Ruth Mize of Springfield, a Kean College student and coordinator for the Schering-Plough community service project, the puppets usually appear in a program consisting of two skits.  
 These skits deal with many of the situations facing the handicapped — and the normal children who come into contact with them. One, for example, shows how a youngster deals with name-calling and teasing; another shows a normal child's jealousy over the attention his parents pay to a disabled brother; still another shows how teachers and friends can help control an emotionally disturbed youngster's behavior.  
 But the puppet performance isn't all that happens during the program, Pacotti said. The class preparation that precedes it and the

question and answer period that follows are very important parts of the presentation, she said.  
 To help drive home the point, the "Kids on the Block" program includes coloring books and puzzles. It also includes a variety of activities for the young audience — usually fourth- and fifth-graders. So that they can learn of the problems faced by a cerebral palsy child, they put on chunky mittens and then are told to button a sweater. Pacotti said; to understand what a blind child can do, they are blindfolded and play with a ball that has a beeper inside.  
 Now in its third semester of sponsorship by Schering-Plough, the program has been presented at Harding School in Kenilworth, schools in Bloomfield, Hackett and Elizabeth and at the Hand-in-Hand Festival at Middlesex County College. Among children who will see it in the near future are students at Livingston School in Union, where Parent-Teacher Association members will begin puppeteer training soon after the first of the year, Mize said.

The "Kids on the Block" were created in 1977 by an Arlington, Va., special education teacher, Barbara Aiello, who used as a model one of her own students, a boy with cerebral palsy.  
 Aiello's first "kid" was Mark Riley, the 11-year-old with CP, who made his debut in a solo performance at her school.  
 Next came Melody James, the girl called "four eyes," and Mandy Puceni, the deaf girl.  
 Mark and Melody gave their first formal appearance in Clackamas County, Oregon, and a new troupe was born.  
 They were brought into being, Aiello has been quoted as saying, in order to show that "we don't all have to do things the same way."  
 The Springfield woman, who returned to New Jersey two and a half years ago after having lived in the South for 13 years, formerly owned an arts and crafts shop in Rome, Ga., where she provided special instruction for the handicapped.  
 The "Kids on the Block" thus became an extension of work she had already started.  
 As coordinator, she trains the puppeteers — sometimes adults, sometimes older children.  
 With two puppeteers required for each skit, and two skits presented in each program, there normally are four volunteers per show, though sometimes two volunteers double up and do both skits.  
 The training usually takes three

sessions. But sometimes, Mize said, "there is so much enthusiasm that we have more."  
 The show is given in "Japanese puppet form," Pacotti explained, with the puppeteers wearing dark clothes, clearly visible to the audience. "But once the puppets open their mouths and start talking, you don't realize there's someone behind them," she added.  
 At the close of each program, it's the puppets themselves who answer questions put to them by children in the audience, Mize said.  
 The questions they ask, she reported, range from "How do you get dressed?" and "How do you swim if you're in a wheelchair?" to such perceptive queries as "Are you angry?"  
 As a rule, "the children are really excited," Mize said.  
 But above all, Pacotti added, they become "sensitized" to the handicapped. The young audiences, she said, learn that the handicapped "are just like us."

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**PUPPET PEOPLE**—Ruth Mize of Springfield, Kean College student and coordinator for the "Kids on the Block," gets together for a "chat" with two of the puppet-kids. They are Rinaldo Ruzquez, left, who teaches youthful audiences what it's like to be blind, and Michael Riley, who describes what it's like to be the brother of a person with cerebral palsy. The puppet program is sponsored by Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, in cooperation with the Kean College Institute of Human Services. (Photo by John Boulsikaris)

Schering-Plough became involved when Pacotti saw the "Kids on the Block" in a public television performance and decided they would be an ideal community service project for her company.  
 But when she called the producers, she discovered that having them put on programs in this area would be "quite expensive," she said.  
 Soon afterward, however, she learned that there are nonprofit organizations which own sets of "Kids on the Block" puppets — including the Kean College Institute of Human Services.  
 The institute at Kean obtained the puppets with money from the Developmental Disabilities Act as well as some additional funding from Rotary Club and Kean College alumni, according to Ina White of the institute staff.  
 "We felt it would be excellent for training the college students who would be puppeteers and increasing awareness in the community at large," she said.  
 The puppets began making appearances in the area in programs presented by the institute with the help of volunteers from several affiliates — the Millburn-Short Hills Junior League, the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield and the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.  
**YWCA to hold trip to see "Noises Off"**  
 The Summit YWCA is planning a bus trip to see the Broadway comedy "Noises Off" on Jan. 30. Tickets are \$31 for members, \$29 for non-members and \$32 for senior non-members.  
 The bus will leave the YWCA parking lot at 11:30 a.m. Those who attend may have lunch on their own in New York.  
 Checks and reservations are due by Jan. 25. Additional information is available by calling 273-4242.

## Library column

### Author turns back the clock

By ROSE P. SIMON  
 SPRINGFIELD—Following are reviews of some books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.  
**SMALL-TOWN RECOLLECTIONS** "Ohio Town," by Helen Hoover Santmyer.  
 The author of "...and Ladies of the Club" has written a memoir of Xenia, Ohio, county seat and her hometown with obvious nostalgia, she recalls the outstanding features of that small community: the street, houses, opera house, churches, school, library, cemetery, railroad and some of the prominent people she knew as a girl.  
 The old, crumbly courthouse, the new one, the disabled Republican county clerk, Detroit and Main streets, the business section with its hotels, department stores and small stores (salespeople were known by their first names), specialty shops, food stores — these and more are remembered with pleasure. Also associated with warmth and pleasure are the "Valentines" in a drugstore window, the smell of roasting coffee, sawdust on the butcher's floor.  
 The author, still residing in Xenia at age 89, describes the Negro population of the East End (with a hint of condescension), crowded but clean. There "was friendly segregation (until high school), the men working primarily as menial jobs, the women (excellent cooks) collecting intimate details about the white population. Santmyer speaks of the religions (mostly Presbyterian), her reactions to teachers, librarians and doctors, and the town's cultural activities.  
 "In Exile From the Land of Snows," by John F. Avedon.  
 From the 17th century into the 20th, Tibet was governed by its own Dalai Lamas, although symbolically it had been aligned with the Mongols, centuries ago. But the serene, peaceful nation, occupying a plateau the size of Western Europe, encircled by the earth's highest mountains, would no longer live in peace after China's Cultural Revolution. Avedon, who has been close to the Tibetans here and in India for 11 years, reviews their history, religion and culture, and what occurred in their land after Radio Peking announced that Tibet

was to be "liberated" from imperialism in order to secure China's borders.  
 With a new, 15-year-old Dalai Lama, with a wholly unprepared and inexperienced army, the Tibetans were unable to withstand the invasion and were forced to sign an illegal agreement renouncing their independence. Soon the beautiful nation was devastated. The clergy were attacked and defamed, precious monasteries were ransacked and defaced, people were imprisoned or sent to far off places for forced labor.  
 By 1960, the Dalai Lama and thousands of his people had sought refuge in India, invited by Nehru as a humanitarian gesture. There, in Dharamasala, a government in exile was organized, a constitution was created, elections were held, a Youth Congress was formed, education and religion were restored. In the meantime, the Chinese were continuing their desecration of temples, the imposition of Marxism on those remaining, the execution of dissenters, the imposition of curfews, oppressive measures.



**SUSAN ZIOBRO**  
**Gymnasts raise funds from candy**

The Summit YWCA Summies gymnastics team recently completed its annual fund-raiser. The gymnasts raised more than \$1,500 by selling candy bars.  
 Prizes were donated by local businesses so that all profits could go towards the goal.

## Ziobro joins bank staff

MOUNTAINSIDE—Susan Marie Ziobro of Mountainide recently accepted an offer to work for Credit Suisse First Boston Limited (CSFB), a London-based investment bank. She will be working as a member of a product development and research team serving the London sales force and securities traders. CSFB has the largest private trading floor in Europe.  
 During the past year, Ziobro worked as a financial analyst in the Mortgage Finance Department of the First Boston Corporation, an affiliate of CSFB located in New York City. Prior to her employment at First Boston, she was a computer systems analyst for Exxon Company, U.S.A. in Houston, Texas.  
 Ziobro is a cum laude graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received a bachelor of science degree in economics and finance. She also spent a semester studying at the London School of Economics. She will leave for London on Jan. 17.

## Boxing rules to be TV topic

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, R-21st, will review boxing reform measures in New Jersey on "The Chuck Hardwick Report" on Suburban Cablevision's channel 3 Sunday and Jan. 27 at 8:30 p.m.  
 "Boxing is a growing sport in the state, and as we encourage it we also need to regulate it for the safety of the boxers," said Hardwick, Republican leader in the Assembly.  
 "Along with my guests, I will explore proposals in the Legislature that take into account new findings in the medical field regarding the physical effects of boxing on prizefighters," Hardwick said. "This is an exciting program because New Jersey is at forefront of reforms in boxing," he said.  
 Hardwick's guests include Joey Giardello, former world middleweight champion, from Cherry Hill; Dr. Abbot Krieger, chief of neurological surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark; and Assemblyman Pat Schuber (R-Bergen), sponsor of the boxing reform measures.

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Tree Peony	\$1400. *980	Pledging Pileated	\$190. *133
Limited Ed. No. 185	\$1400. *980	Woodpecker	\$140. *98
Tulips	\$1050. *735	Kitten	\$130. *91
Limited Ed. No. 87	\$1050. *735	Poodle	\$130. *91
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# Winter stirs chilly images from students

Springfield fourth-graders had only the pleasant side of winter in mind when they wrote the following poems. Below are contributions from students in the James Caldwell School.

## Winter snow

Winter snow is full of joy. It's better than a little toy. A lot of things can be done. Even if it's not much fun. Making a snowman is a good thing to do. Making snowballs is fun too. If you think snow is nice, You should try to skate on ice.  
By JULIE ADLER

## Winter is nice

Winter is nice. We'll all be happy. Shining down on the ice. With all the snow. We pull our sleds. And away we go. Winter is nice. With snowmen so cold. We put on a nose. And he looks so bold. Winter is nice. I learned how to ski. I fell down the slope. Oh my, look at me!  
By RACHEL KESSLER

## Winter

When winter comes, snowflakes will fall. When the snow falls on the ground, it glisters and glistens. When I look out it looks like diamonds and jewels. Then in a couple of days, the snow melts away. And no more glitter or diamonds.  
By ANDREA MONACO

## Iceicles

Iceicles falling from out of the sky. Everyone keeps wondering why. Iceicles, iceicles, what a delight. You can see through them. Sometimes shining so bright.  
By KARINA THORNUST

## Winter

When the snow begins to fall. We watch the tiny snowflakes fall. We go outside and play. We make snowmen and angels in the snow. And we get covered with snow. When we have snowball fights. After all, it's always nice. To have hot cocoa after these fights.  
By SAYAKA YODA

## Winter

Winter is cold. That I was told. Winter is nice. It brings cold ice. The snow is cold. Shivering with ice. Boy, that is nice!  
By JOSH BECK

## Winter wonderland

Winter, winter is so bright. We go outside and have snowball fights. It makes me feel like I'm in a winter wonderland. Snow is coming down to beat the land. Halloween was such a fight. But I like winter with its snow so bright.  
By SCOTT MASIELLO

## Winter fun

Winter fun is here. It's my favorite time of year. Snowballs flying through the sky. Be careful not to get one in your eye! While the snow falls not making a sound. It looks like a blanket on the ground. As the snow falls from the sky. My mother bakes an apple pie. I look forward for my winter vacation. We visit Florida for our celebration!  
By MELISSA BARREIROS

## Like a diamond

Like a diamond lie. The stars in the sky. Like a diamond bright. Clean and sparkling light. Like a diamond high above. Spreading little bits of love. I dream of diamonds all day long. With a diamond, you can't go wrong.  
By LAURIE WEINBERG

## Wintertime

Winter is the best time of year. Iceicles and snowman will be here. We'll see pretty lights on the trees. Ice skating will be a breeze. Winter goes by too fast. We'll be sad when it has past.  
By KATE SPIRITO

## Snowmen out of sight

Snowmen are white, and out of sight. They are not bold, but very cold. They're very happy, but not very snappy. They can't talk, or even walk. They don't eat beef, or have any teeth. They don't bite, nor are they afraid of night. They don't know math, or even take a bath. They have three buttons down their back. Maybe you could find their tracks. They are lovable, and snuggable. One thing they can do. I stand there and play with you. Yes snowmen, you are out of sight. They seem to make our world go right.  
By NEETI SINGH

## Reflections on winter

Eighth-graders at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountinside, recently tried their hand at the craft of haiku, poetry written in three-line verses, to express their reflections on the winter season. Selections of their work appears below:

## Snowflakes

A water diamond. White, silent, and beautiful. Fashioned uniquely.  
By Karen Geraghty

## Snow

White flakes of winter, falling on my hair and nose. Don't you love the snow.  
By Krista Oberding

## Midnight

An ocean of blue. The stars floating in the sky. Bring many wishes.  
By Carl R. Frederick

## Desert night

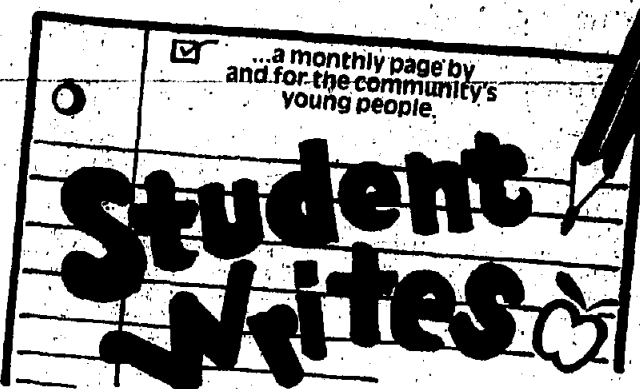
Purple peaks of sand. Endless palace of beauty. Tiny crystals shine.  
By Carl R. Frederick

## Snow

The sparkling white snow sits under the hot gleaming sun. slowly melts away.  
By Carl R. Frederick

## The Midnight Quietness

The dark midnight sky. lightened only with the stars was a silent sight.  
By Carl R. Frederick



## Student Writes

Reflections on winter

Snowflakes

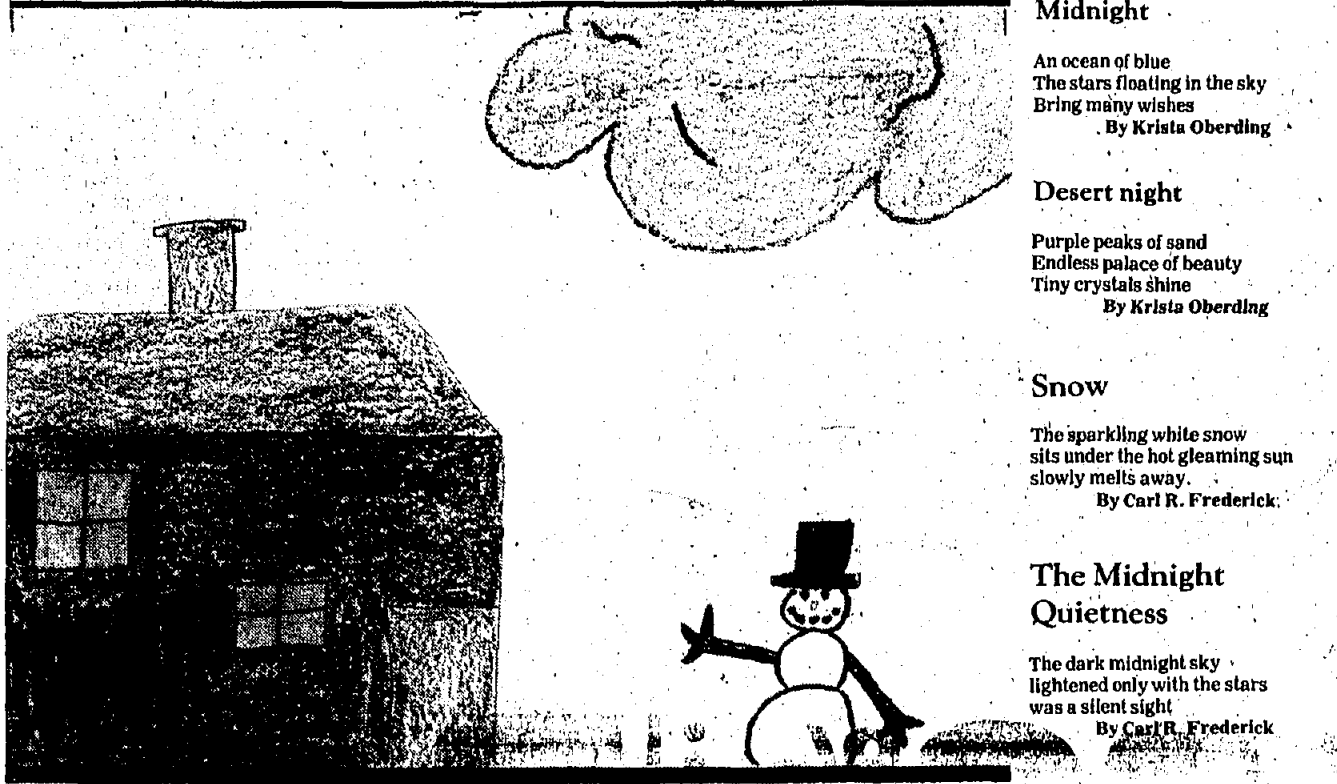
Snow

Midnight

Desert night

Snow

The Midnight Quietness



PICTURE OF CONCENTRATION - Sara Eskin, a student at the Sardmeier School, Springfield, takes a close look at a project she is preparing in conjunction with schoolwide celebration in Channahon's Seventh Annual Student Art Festival. (Photo by John Baulchak)

## Springfield Hadassah will meet in Beth Ahm

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Reports will be made by Edith Callen on a donor dinner, Dorothea Schwartz, on a book and author dinner to be held in the spring, and Henrietta Lustig, fund raising vice president, on the calendar journal. Pearl Lief will speak on education. Frances Ostrofsky, program vice president, will present a Youth Aliyah film, "Connections." Refreshments will be served.

## Flo Okin unit sets meeting

Flo Okin Cancer Relief will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Ina Herman, a specialized accessory consultant, will be guest speaker. She will present a program on creating art projects and arranging patterns and colors. Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. is a non-profit organization which helps provide funds for the care and treatment of individual cancer patients in the greater Essex-Union counties area.

## ORT will hold talk on rape

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT will feature a representative from the Union County Rape Crisis Center as guest speaker at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Hattie Naggar, 88-Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield. The focus of the talk will be on "the awareness and protection of children in order to prevent their victimization."

## Event is scheduled by temple women

The Women's Association of Congregation B'nai B'rith, Short Hills, will hold a breakfast, movie and discussion. Tuesday in the temple's Ellis auditorium. A continental breakfast will be served at 9:15 a.m. will be preceded by a screening of "Hester Street." Additional information can be obtained by contacting Betty Rothschild, Women's Association president, at 467-4598.

## Wedding held of Miss Fields in Kenilworth

Theresa Marie Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Fields of Kenilworth, was married recently to Edward Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of Clark. The Rev. Edward Oehling officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Springfield. The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Fields served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Fields of North Carolina, cousin of the bride, and Maureen Black, Jill Hogan and Nancy Jones. Jack Schaefer served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Fields, brother of the bride, and William Zirkel, William Pawlick and Paul Southwick. Mrs. Schaefer, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by ASDEC Industries, Garwood. Her husband, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is a self-employed carpenter. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Kenilworth.

## Dance slated in Springfield

A membership dance will be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way, Springfield, by the Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith. It was announced by Rabbi Albert L. Raab and Sanford Bloom, co-presidents. Music will be provided by Doris Wyatt, "The Red-Head," and she will present music from the 1940s through the 1980s. The big band sound also will be featured. Joel Kaplan, chairman, will be assisted by his committee members, Joe Torres, Joe Tannenbaum, Dr. Alex Goldman, Dr. Barney Spiolholz, Irving Maloratsky and Myron Solomon.

## Sisterhood meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave. Eunice Penn will preside. Entertainment will include a game of Jewish Trivia played by Sisterhood members and guests. Refreshments will be served. It was announced that the Sisterhood will hold a square dance on Feb. 9. Tickets will be available at the meeting on Tuesday.

## School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL: FRIDAY, pizza, hot baked ham on soft roll, turkey salad sandwich, coleslaw, juice, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, sloppy Joe on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, celery sticks, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll, potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cold sliced turkey sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, baked lasagna, bread and butter, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll, potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, cold sliced turkey sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

## Service on Ethiopian Jewry

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold a creative service for Ethiopian Jewry tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The service, written by Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, "will reflect on the history and current plight of Jews and of all people in that drought-ravaged land."

## Temple group to celebrate

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will celebrate Sisterhood Sabbath tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. They will join sisterhoods from all over the country affiliated with Women's League for Conservative Judaism in "marking this day in a special way."

## 'Sermon in Song'

Cantor Norman Summers and the Temple choir will present a "Sermon in Song" on the topic of the "Vision of Isaiah" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the worship service in Temple B'nai-Jeshurun, Short Hills. Members of the congregation and the community are invited to attend.

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## Consortium gets state grant

The Morris-Union Consortium, a cooperative educational agency that includes Springfield and Mountainside, has been awarded a \$68,302 support grant by the state Department of Education to aid emotionally disturbed students.

Member school districts in the consortium are Berkeley Heights, Bernards Township, Bernardsville, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, Florham Park, Harding Township, Madison, Millburn, Mountainside, New Providence, Passaic Township, Springfield and Summit.

They received the grant for Project A.C.C.E.S.S. — an acronym for Adolescent Classroom Centered Educational Services System.

The project is intended to benefit high school students classified under state special education regulations as emotionally disturbed, who are returning to regular high schools from special education day school placements.

Project A.C.C.E.S.S. will use instructional and support staff at participating high schools as educational leadership teams over a three-year period.

The first year, 1984-85, will be used

for training the staff. The program will be implemented during the second and third years, 1985-86 and 1986-87.

At the conclusion of the three-year period, Project A.C.C.E.S.S. may be disseminated to other high schools throughout New Jersey.

Robert Lachenauer, superintendent of New Providence Public Schools and one of the founders of the Morris-Union Consortium, said,

"The development of effective and appropriate educational programs for adolescent age students classified as emotionally disturbed has always been a major goal of the consortium. We are grateful to the state Department of Education for their support."

Dr. Kim Coleman, executive officer of the consortium, listed seven goals. They are: enhanced achievement in mathematics, reading and language arts; enhanced academic study skills; enhanced school-related social skills; enhanced positive attitudes toward school; enhanced self-esteem; enhanced reasoning and problem solving; and enhanced behavioral self-control.

School principals, resource room

teachers, regular and special education teachers, counselors, child study team personnel, non-handicapped students and parents of the handicapped teenagers will be involved in Project A.C.C.E.S.S. Coordination will be through a decision-making procedure called G.O.A.L. (Goal Oriented Approach to Learning).

### Overlook to give siblings courses

SPRINGFIELD—Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a monthly "Prepared Sibling" course for children ages 3 to 12 whose family is expecting a baby.

There is a \$15 registration fee for the program. Parents should sign up two months in advance of their due date. Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for further information.

The hospital also offers a course for siblings under three years of age.

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# Focus on Union County

Section Two Of The Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader  
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## Nothing 'retiring' about Peter Shields

By ADA BRUNNER  
When the Union County Division on Aging was formed 13 years ago, its director, Peter Shields, didn't know quite what it was supposed to do. But he did know one thing: "I was so anxious to get the job, I would have done it for nothing."  
Shields, who will be honored at a retirement party at the John T. Gregorio Center in Linden Sunday afternoon, looked back on that start as he began to adjust to a new-found leisure at his home in Winfield Park. He came to the then-new position with plenty of experience in working with the elderly.  
A 30-year veteran of the Social Security Administration, he had worked as field representative for the Elizabeth office and visited the homes of hundreds and hundreds of people who needed help in filing disability claims.  
During those years, he developed what he describes as his "empathy" with the old.  
It was this empathy which was the driving force that led him to join the county staff following his retirement from Social Security.  
That was in 1970. The Division on Aging had not yet been established. But, acting at the urging of the state, which provided an initial \$20,000 for administration, the county had agreed to set up the office.  
The division was formally established in 1971. And though another man served as director temporarily, it was Shields who came out in the number one spot on the Civil Service test for the job and was soon appointed to the position.  
An office on aging was, at the time, a completely new concept. No one really knew what the division should be doing, Shields recalled.  
As a matter of fact, he said, the new division didn't even have an office — just a tiny storeroom in the former county administration building and a secretary, Ann Lipke, who was as eager to get down to work as Shields himself.  
But nothing came of the first project that he tackled — an investigation into a possible rental assistance program.  
Evelyn Frank of Union, who was then and still is president of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, knew that such a program was in effect in Bergen County and was "demanding" that Union County look into it, Shields said.  
He did so, and discovered that the Bergen program was being conducted as a pilot project with a federal grant. No other funds were available.  
There were, however, other things that the new Division on Aging could — and did — do.  
"I knew all I would have to do would be to use the common sense that God gave me," Shields said.  
Using this common sense, and the recollection of what he had seen in the homes of the old and the disabled during his years as a Social Security field representative, he came to the conclusion that the "prime need" was for food.  
To meet this need, he developed the county's meals on wheels program.  
There was at the time a meals program operating out of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth, run by a private, non-profit organization.  
Building on this and calling on the cooperation of other



**WALL FULL OF HONORS**—Peter Shields examines some of the plaques and citations that decorate the walls of his home in Winfield Park. More tributes will be added Sunday, when friends and co-workers honor him on his retirement as director of the Union County Division on Aging. The party for him will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Center in Linden. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

agencies concerned with the needs of the elderly, Shields started a county nutrition program that served 40 meals per day.  
Today, the meals on wheels program is serving 1,500 meals a day, five days a week, to senior citizens throughout Union County. It has its own headquarters, at 1025 Pennsylvania Ave., Linden, where the food is prepared, and it has a fleet of vans which deliver 600 meals a day to the homebound and the rest to nutrition centers in all parts of the county.  
The program has become so sophisticated that it can serve all kinds of specialized diets, Shield reported. For example, he said, "You can have a hot, kosher, diabetic meal delivered."  
Where necessary, the meals on wheels program delivers not only a hot lunch but also a cold supper, he added.  
Second only to food was the need for home health care, Shields said.  
While visiting nurses, homemakers organizations and hospital social workers provided some of this service, it was Shields who began to coordinate their work.  
One of the things he did was establish an informational program at Union County College.  
He invited welfare workers, social service workers from hospitals and everyone else who had anything to do with the elderly to attend this series of lectures.  
The course provided a forum for an exchange of ideas and information. "We'd all be learning from each other," Shields said.  
Coordination of government and private non-profit agencies that work with senior citizens remains a prime function of the Division on Aging, Shields pointed out.  
Under his leadership, monthly meetings were held for representatives of these organizations.  
The meetings were a time "just to sit down and talk to each other," he said. One result was a pooling of information that led to additional funding from federal and state agencies.  
As a result of plans drafted at these discussions, the

(Continued on page 2)



POSTER GIRL—Melissa Belkowski of Westfield, this year's March of Dimes poster child for Union County, and her Cabbage Patch Doll.

## Mothers' March under way

March of Dimes volunteers will be knocking on doors in Union County for the next two weeks during the Mothers' March fund-raising campaign. Mothers' March is a door-to-door solicitation by residents of the community who are March of Dimes volunteers. Funds are raised to fight birth defects, which afflict 250,000 newborns each year. Volunteers will wear official Mothers' March tags and distribute educational pamphlets promoting birth defects prevention during the campaign which will run until Jan. 31. The six-year-old Melissa Belkowski of Westfield is this year's March of Dimes poster child for Union County. The child is afflicted with Spina Bifida, a disorder in which the nerves at the base of the spinal cord fail to close properly and usually results in paralysis of the legs. The daughter of Tom and Marie Belkowski, Melissa is a first-grader at Washington School in Westfield. Gov. Thomas Kean and his wife, Debby, are the Mothers' March honorary chairpeople. Barbara Curran, president of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, is the event's chairperson for the North Jersey chapter. Further information on the drive is available by calling 682-0700.

## Peter Shields to be honored

(Continued from page 1)  
Union County Division on Aging established what is still the only "medically needy" program for the elderly and the disabled in the state. Though it has limited funding, the program does aid some of those who are too poor to pay for the health services that they need and yet not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid or old enough to qualify for Medicare.

For example, he said, a person discharged from a hospital might need a homemaker to come in once a week. In that case, the hospital's social work department might "tap our funds," Shields said.

He is now keeping an eye on legislation which would make this type of care available statewide under Medicaid, though still on a limited basis.

It's because this bill has not yet become law that "I have a guilt feeling about retiring," he said. Although it's not guilt, there is another subject on which he has regrets. "One of the biggest frustrations I had was that we were not granted department status," he said.

Because his office is a division of the county's Department of Human

Resources, everything has to go through the department, he noted. The result is duplication of work, he said.

"I'm hoping that one day soon the county manager and freeholders will wise up and give the aging not second class status, but recognition," Shields said.

There are more than enough elderly in the county to warrant creation of a department, he pointed out.

The 1980 census showed Union County with 90,000 residents over the age of 60 out of a total population of about 500,000, he noted. This meant that, while the population of the county as a whole had dropped by 7 percent since the 1970 census, the senior citizen population had gone up 15 percent, he said.

Though his retirement means that he will no longer be serving this population to the extent that he has over the past years, he does have one more goal in the senior citizen field: he is seeking appointment to the 15-member National Council on the Aging.

Even if he does get this appointment, however, he plans to make time for the many things that have been crowded out of his life

until now.

A Brooklyn boy who had to drop out of high school to go to work during the Depression, he earned both his high school diploma and his Fordham University bachelor's degree at night school. Then he went to night school for another year and a half to do graduate work at New York University.

"I never had a chance to enjoy studying," he said.

There are volumes of history, the classics and other books at his home which he hopes to open for the first time; there are travel plans being made by him and his wife, Eunice, who will retire at the end of this month from her job as admitting administrator at Rahway Hospital; and there are his hobbies of painting, sculpture and stained glass to which he hopes to devote more time.

Of course, he's not forgetting the empathy that spurred him to take the job at the Division on Aging in the first place...not even as he plans to attend his own retirement party from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday. At his request, the proceeds from that event will go to the elderly blind program administered by the Catholic Community Services.

## Courses, scholarships being offered

Women Helping Women (WHW) of Union County will sponsor its first monthly educational workshop tonight 7:30 at the Westfield Y, 138 Ferris Place, Westfield.

Nora Brayshaw, M.D., Ph.D., Director of the Biopsychiatric Center in Summit will speak on "A Biological Psychiatrist's View of Premenstrual Syndrome—PMS."

Women Helping Women of Union County offers a variety of services including educational programs, peer support groups and low cost professional, one-to-one counseling. The communities in Union County are invited to attend the program. A snow date is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 24.

### It's Academic

THE COLLEGE SYMPOSIUM, an annual event to help teens and their parents explore the full range of issues involved in the college selection process, including financial planning, will be held at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 700 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on Sunday from 1-4:30 p.m. Registration for the College Symposium is now being accepted at the Y, at \$5 for a student, \$10 for a family. Participants may also

register at the door.

Further information on the College Symposium may be obtained by calling the Metropolitan New Jersey Y at 736-3200, or the Northwest Y at 584-1851. The Y's are both regions of United Jewish Centers of MetroWest, a member and beneficiary of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and its United Jewish Appeal, and the United Way of Essex and West Hudson.

MENSA, THE HIGH IQ CLUB has set a March 1, 1985, deadline for its 1984-85 scholarship essay contest. Awards of \$1,000, \$500, \$200 and \$150 will be presented. Applicants need not be members of MENSA, but recipients must be enrolled, for the year following the award, in a degree program in an accredited American institution of post-secondary education.

In addition to the essay awards, two special awards will be given. The Rita Levine Memorial Scholarship will award \$500 to a female returning to school after an absence of seven or more years. The Howard M. Turvey Financial Aid Program will provide \$1,000 for

study or career in engineering, mathematics, medicine or the physical sciences, and requires that the recipient score in the top 2 percent of the general population on a standard IQ test.

Further information and applications forms can be obtained by contacting Ellene Pfromm, scholarship chair, North Central

New Jersey Mensa, 277 Anthony Ave., Middlesex 08846. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany the request for an application.

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# County recreational clubs list events

The Union County Hiking Club and the Watchung Amateur Ski Club, both sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, have announced their winter schedules.

**HIKING CLUB**  
The club conducts hikes, nature walks, bike rides, ski trips and other nature-oriented treks every weekend of the year. New members are always welcome, but hikers should note that some events are geared to the more experienced outdoors person. The calendar for the first of the month is as follows:

Today—Somerset County Environmental Education Center—Meet at Herrnan's, Livingston Mall, 9:30 a.m. A 6-mile, level, long ramble around the perimeter of the southernmost section of the Great Swamp. Bring lunch.

Saturday—Great Swamp Ramble—Meet at Meyersville Center, 10 a.m., 5-mile ramble in ice, snow or mud. Trail lunch.

Sunday—The Palisades—Meet at Essex Toll Plaza of Garden State Parkway at 8:30 a.m. or HOJO at 9:30 a.m.

**LOTTERY WINNERS**  
Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 17, Dec. 24, Dec. 31 and Jan. 7:

**PICK-IT AND PICK-4**  
Dec. 17—109, 7979.  
Dec. 18—305, 3296.  
Dec. 19—549, 0254.  
Dec. 20—158, 3137.  
Dec. 21—250, 6039.  
Dec. 22—489, 3192.  
Dec. 24—531, 1404.  
Dec. 25—316, 6543.  
Dec. 27—658, 8767.  
Dec. 28—966, 1158.  
Dec. 29—761, 0450.  
Dec. 31—176, 8168.

**PICK-6**  
Dec. 20—10, 14, 18, 20, 32, 34; bonus—10234.  
Dec. 27—13, 24, 32, 33, 37, 38; bonus—66267.  
Jan. 3—11, 26, 31, 32, 33, 39; bonus—89202.  
Jan. 10—9, 13, 16, 27, 30, 34; bonus—31866.

New Jersey Turnpike and Rt. 46 at 9:15 a.m. An easy 6 to 8 miles, depending on the weather.

Sunday—Intermediate XC—Meet at Packanack, Wayne, at 8:30 a.m. Location is leader's choice. Lunch on trail.

Sat., Jan. 26—South Mountain Ramble—Meet at Tulip Spring, Picnic Area, Cherry Lane, north of South Orange Avenue, at 10 a.m. Class C ramble of 5 to 6 miles. Bring lunch to eat after hike.

Sat., Jan. 26—Awesting Photo-Hike—Meet at Essex Toll Barrier at 8:15 a.m. Consolidate cars and meet leader at New Paltz Trailways Bus Station, Rt. 209, at 10 a.m. Joint with AMC.

Sat., Jan. 26—Harriman Ski Touring—Phone for snow conditions and meeting place. Intermediate level. The leader will select a 10-mile circular along old unmarked roads.

Sunday, Jan. 27—Hilcrest Pancake Ride—Meet at Somerset County College, Rt. 28, North Branch, southwest parking area at 9:30 a.m. Bring bike lock and about \$3.50 for breakfast. About 25 miles.

Sunday, Jan. 27—South Mountain Ski Tour—Meet at parking area on Mayapple Hill at 9:30 a.m. The entrance to Mayapple Hill is on the right as you drive west on Northfield Ave. from the South Mountain Area. A moderate ski tour. Bring lunch.

**SKI CLUB**  
The Watchung Amateur Ski Club is celebrating its 77th year. Sponsored by the Union County Parks Department, it is open to anyone interested in skiing. Membership requirements include attendance at a minimum of three club business

meetings and skiing at least three days with active club members. Membership is not limited to county residents.

Meetings are held at the Mountainside Elks Lodge, located on the eastbound lane of Route 22, Mountainside, on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8:30 p.m.

The schedule is as follows: Tomorrow through Sunday—Weekend trip to Mt. Snow, Vermont;

cost \$189 for transportation, lodging, lift tickets, meals; contact Alice Royston, 457-7167.

Feb. 3—One-day trip to Deer Run, New York; contact Jean Marie Krahnert, 241-0291.

Feb. 9-10—Weekend trip to Plattekill Mountain, New York; cost \$135 for transportation, lodging, meals, lift tickets; contact Kathy Ferrance, 355-6542, or Diane Bednar, 466-8790, evenings.

Feb. 17—One-day trip to Windham Mountain, New York; contact Royston, 457-7167.

**SKATING SAFETY**  
The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Union County Police have issued a warning to residents about the danger of ice skating on lakes and rivers that may look frozen, but are unsafe.

"Skating Today" signs will be posted if the county lake, river or pond is frozen enough for ice skating, according to Charles Signmund, assistant director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

A 24-hour hotline is available for information on natural ice skating as well as skating at the Warnaco Park Skating Center. Residents can call 241-2362, seven days a week.

**NATURE CLUB**  
The Watchung Nature Club will hold a birding trip Sunday for waterfowl and/or winter specialties. Anyone interested in attending

Dr. Rosencrantz takes part in seminar.  
Lodge & Convention Center and the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

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Lodge & Convention Center and the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

Dr. Rosencrantz is on the staffs of Memorial General Hospital, Columbus Hospital, St. Barnabas Hospitals and West Essex General Hospital. He has a private practice at 318 Chestnut St., Roselle Park.

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## On the calendar

Now to Jan. 18—Free Young People's Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield (Jan. 17), Roxbury High School, Succasunna (Jan. 18), 624-7115.

Now through Feb. 16—Course in Sacred Dance, Intercweave Center for Holistic Living, Parish House, Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit, 4 p.m. 763-5312.

Now to March 24—Five "Nitecap" concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600, ext. 239.

Jan. 18—Open stage night for folk musicians, jugglers, dancers, Folk Project, Ministerial Show, Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. 8:30 p.m. 766-2489, 696-7524.

Jan. 18—"Soldier's Tale," "Appalachian Spring" concert, Westfield Symphony Orchestra, Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Mountain Avenue. 8 p.m. 232-9400.

Jan. 18—Arts Musica Chorale, Garden State Chamber Orchestra, celebrating 30th birthdays of Bach and Handel, John Harms Englewood Plaza, 8 p.m.; Jan. 19, Morris Museum, Morristown, 8 p.m.; Jan. 20, Montclair Kimberley Academy, 3 p.m. 468-2168.

Jan. 19—Johnny Maestro and the

## Disc 'n' Data

**By MILT HAMMER**

Pick Of The LPs, "Music From The Motion Picture Soundtrack 'Beverly Hills Cop,'" starring Eddie Murphy (MCA Records).

"Beverly Hills Cop" is a feisty comedy and action picture with Murphy as a Detroit cop who takes a leave to come to Beverly Hills to track down the murderer of a friend.

The music from the movie is suitably hot and rambunctious, with an all-star array of recording talent. The first single from the album is Glenn Frey's "The Heat Is On (Theme From 'Beverly Hills Cop')." The song is a best known for his production of "Billy Idol."

There are two wonderful tracks by the inimitable Patti LaBelle, her first recordings for MCA, the happy R&B rocking of "New Attitude" and, produced by Keith Forsey, the simmering mid-tempo "Stir It Up."

Patti's new label mate, Danny Elfman, contributes the strong straight ahead rocker "Gratitude."

There also are the ultra-modern R&B-pop of the Pointer Sisters' "Neutron Dance," Shalamar as scintillating as ever on the semi-serious semi-tongue-in-cheek "Don't Get Stopped In Beverly Hills," and Junior's sly synth-funk "Do You Really (Want My Love)." That is, not to mention, the melodic rock of "Rock & Roll Me Again" from the New York club-hitmakers, The System, and the movie's recurring theme, the upbeat "Axel F."

This is an all-star hit collection from a movie starring one of today's hottest box office draws. Need we say more?



EDDIE MURPHY

## Singers invited to rehearsal

The Kean Choral Society will inaugurate its spring rehearsal season with an open rehearsal Jan. 30 at 9 p.m. in Room 143 of the Wilkins Theater Building at Kean College, Union.

The Choral Society has invited interested singers to attend. Scores will be provided for everyone.

The society is under the direction of Professor James Cullen. Further information can be obtained by calling Judith Asch-Goodkin at 687-0296 or Sue Indick at 232-2348.

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## Song by song, it's delightful

**By BEASMITH**

It's truly amazing what four highly-talented people and two pianists can create onstage when provided with three high stools, two pianos, a background of electric lights signifying the names of Broadway shows and the delightful music of Stephen Sondheim. If you like music (and who doesn't?), then "Side by Side by Sondheim" is yours for the asking, and the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is the place to be.

Larry Kert, Helen Gallagher, Judy Kaye and George Rose, in their own inimitable style, take their audience on a tour de force through the Broadway musicals of Sondheim, with additional music by Leonard Bernstein, Richard Rodgers, Mary Rodgers and Jule Styne. The show also features musical continuity by Ned Sherrin.

What makes the Sondheim vehicle, written in 1978, so unique, is the style in which the performers manage to captivate their audience with clever narration, a continual flow of singing and dancing upon a practically bare stage; no orchestra, with only stools to sit on and pianos to lean on. As Rose, the narrator with the impeccable voice, explains, "This is a show, not a play." It is

indeed a show, and more than an ordinary musical revue. Yet, it manages to hold its audience in a state of enjoyable fascination.

Robert Johanson is responsible for the direction and musical staging, as Kert (most recently seen in "Guys and Dolls" at the Paper Mill), Gallagher and Kaye, in stunning costumes, perform each number with such perfection, that an audience can visualize scenery that isn't there.

With Jim Coleman and Terry LaBolt at the pianos, and an occasional appearance by Rose, the three sing and dance together, with one or the other or alone. And they bring back memories of scenes from favorite musicals, some of which date back 30 years. Each number is a performance in itself, comedy, music, drama, and one is transformed into the period of each number. When scenes are staged with music from "West Side Story" (a natural for Kert, who is very much at home with the numbers; he starred in the Broadway musical many years ago), one is mesmerized by "Something's Coming" and "A Boy Like That/I Have a Love" (both with music by Bernstein). There are the delightful scenes from "Gypsy," such as "If Momma Was Married" (with music by Styne), and the hilarious show-stopping "You Gotta Have a Gimmick" (also with music by Styne) as Gallagher, Kert and Kaye simulate the strippers from the show.

The three, plus Rose, offer such numbers from "A Little Night Music" as "You Must Meet My Wife," and the memorable "Send in the Clowns;" "Love is in the Air," from "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum;" and among the numbers from "Company," "The Little Things You Do Together," "Getting Married Today," "Another Hundred People," "Barcelona," and the title song. There are many effective numbers from "Follies," including "Can That Boy Footrot," "Bring on the Girls," "Ah Parlez," "Broadway Baby," which nearly brought the house down, "Losing My Mind," "Could I Leave You?" and "I'm Still Here." Also highlighting the production are numbers from "The 7 Percent Solution," "Anyone Can Whistle," "Do I Hear a Waltz?" (with music by Richard Rodgers), "The Mad Show" (with music by Mary Rodgers), and "Pacific Overtures."

When Kert, Gallagher and Kaye do an imitation of the Andrews Sisters, they are at their funniest.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" at the Paper Mill is a real treat for anyone who likes music and musicals. It will continue at the theater through Feb. 10. It's a wonderful experience. Don't miss it!



"SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDEHEIM"—Musical production, which opened Jan. 9 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has four characters. Left to right, top steps, are George Rose and Larry Kert; bottom, Helen Gallagher and Judy Kaye. Show will run through Feb. 10.

## On the calendar

**Theater**

Now through Jan. 27—Stage Two productions, "Happy Days," "Act Without Words I," Theater Intime, Princeton University's Murray Dodge Hall, 91 University Place. (609) 452-5200.

Now through Feb. 2—"Death of a Salesman," New Jersey Public Theater, 119 South Avenue East, Cranford. 8:30 p.m. 272-5704.

Now through Feb. 9—"Crimes of the Heart," Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets. 429-7662.

Jan. 17—"Lingfellow," one-man show in "Thursday at Eight," Perfect Circle, Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. 757-7070.

Jan. 17—previews (Runs Jan. 18 to Feb. 10), Ibsen's "Ghosts," Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Jan. 18 through Feb. 2 (weekends)—"Go Back For Murder," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. 8 p.m. 276-7811.

Jan. 18 to 20—"The Lady From Dubuque," Ironbound Theater Co. Wolf Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark. 8 p.m. 792-3524.

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# On the calendar

**Potpourri**

Jan. 19—Chal Lites, 28 plus singles dance. Jewish Center of West Orange, 300 Pleasant Valley Way, 8:30 p.m. 499-0714.

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc. dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus 969-2659.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 619 St. George Avenue, West Linden. 8 p.m. 825-1616.

Jan. 18—Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club dance. Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 8 p.m. 342-7388, 743-5073.

Jan. 18—Mid-winter meeting of Club of Connecticut Farms' silk Brandeis University National flower arrangement workshop. Boys Women's committee, YM-YWHA, and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, 760 Northfield Road, West Orange. Union. 8 p.m. 686-2576. From 10 a.m.

**Art**

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5535.

Now through Feb. 27—Artists' League of Central New Jersey exhibitions. Exxon Co. USA, Linden. 745-4489.

Jan. 17—Art exhibits by 33 faculty members in fine arts department, College Art Gallery, Montclair Art Gallery, Life Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Rosanne Martin, 893-3113.

Jan. 17—"Find Yourself at the Y" photographic exhibit of members. Y Art Gallery, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 735-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

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**DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 PM 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

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<b>ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE</b> 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Vauxhall) 688-1090 or 688-0048	<b>COLONIAL MOTORS</b> U.S. Route 22 West Somerville, NJ 722-2700	<b>1977 CHEVROLET</b> NOVA- Good condition, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio. Call after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, all day Sunday. 376-4486.	<b>1978 SAAB</b> -Model 99E, 2 door, white, 49,267 miles, one owner, dealer maintained, stick, 4 extra steel bolted radials, 24 MPG city, front wheel drive, \$2,950. 731-6429	<b>WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375 1253. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!</b> We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$5 PAID 24 hr. serv. 688-7420	<b>THANKSGIVING TO SAINT JUDE</b> O Holy St. Jude Apostle and Martyr, pray in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to your I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and Glorias. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication promised. My prayers have been answered. K.N.
<b>BUY-WISE</b> Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public Open 7 Days Sun. 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm. 488-8846 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union		<b>1982 DATSUN</b> 700 SX, blue, 33,000 miles, air, AM/FM, new tires, one owner. \$5,500 firm. 686-5704.	<b>1982 TOYOTA</b> Corolla, 25,000 miles, sun roof, automatic transmission, am/fm stereo, new radials, power brakes, rear defogger, \$600, 687-4000, after 6 p.m., all day weekends.	<b>LOST AND FOUND</b> Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 communities.	<b>CHILD CARE</b>
		<b>1978 DODGE</b> OMNI, 36,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 door, excellent condition, runs great. Only \$1,200. 687-2219 after 5 pm.	<b>1980 TOYOTA</b> Tercel liftback. Excellent running condition. Air condition 1 owner well maintained. \$2500. Call 487-9181, after 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, anytime Saturday and Sunday.	<b>FOUND</b> Lovely Siamese Cat near trailside Museum Mountain, friendly. Please call 488-8163.	<b>EXPERIENCED</b> Woman seeks position caring for new born infant. Excellent references. Your home/mine. Call 944-1745.



EMPLOYMENT WANTED 3

BOOKKEEPER: Services available and payable and receivable, collections payroll, and taxes done in my home. 851 9524.

CERTIFIED Reliable nurse's aide seeks position caring for sick or elderly. Very good references. Call 674 4690.

RELIABLE energetic 57 year old retired business man looking for full time employment. Call 688 9275.

SNOW PLOWING - any time and removal. Call anytime. 688 3158, or 763 1543.

HELP WANTED 3

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: payroll clerk, full time. Computer background helpful. Send resume and salary history to Jack Balkus, c/o Baklor Warehouse, 625 Railway Avenue, Union, N.J. 07883

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE EXPENSE CLERK: Do you like dealing with figures

The headquarters office of this fast growing N.J. based super-market chain is seeking an individual with 2 years' accounts payable and CRT experience. Background should include knowledge of all areas of expenses, utilities, rent, taxes, mortgages, supplies, etc. You will review documentation for approval of invoices to be processed for payment. Good aptitude for figures and calculating by touch system are essential. You will earn a good salary and benefits package as part of friendly, fast-paced staff at our modern convenient location. Please call Linda Feldman for an interview appointment at 352-6400, ext 205.

MAYFAIR FOODTOWN SUPERMARKETS: 681 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, N.J. 07208. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOYS/GIRLS-11-17 Morning newspaper routes are available in UNION. Excellent earnings and a chance to win prizes and trips. Call 877-4222, or 1-800-242-8850 Toll Free.

BILLING CLERKS: Excellent full time positions available in Kenilworth. Positions involve telephone, typing, accounts receivable and processing billing related work for our in house accounts department. Medical billing or previous experience in physicians office is preferred. To arrange for an interview call Irene, 741-5883. Equal opportunity employer.

BUSY-Homemakers! Need 6 people to teach Craft workshop, average \$10-\$15 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 450-0087 or 689-0548.

BAWSTYTER Wanted, 3 days per week, in our Springfield home. Hours flexible. Must have experience and references. 467 1251.

BEAUTICIAN: Opening for talented, refined, person in lovely suburban shop in quality area. Extending services to each customer under the management of well known creative owner. Call Arlene at 467 6446.

HELP WANTED 3

AUTO MECHANICS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

This is not just a job opening, it is a career opportunity with the largest and fastest growing automotive dealer in New Jersey. If you desire: \*Unlimited advancement opportunity including management \*An excellent benefits package including medical, dental and prescription assistance \*Almost unlimited earning potential (\$4,000-\$19,000 per year) \*Guaranteed earnings \*An opportunity to work with the most professional and aggressive auto dealer in the area. \*On-going training from our own full time training staff. \*Convenient Union/Esson County location. Please call Michele at 544-7610 between 4 & 6 to schedule an interview.

TORESCO ENTERPRISES

222 Route 22 West Springfield, N.J. An equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLERS

We have immediate opening for mature minded individuals with good figure aptitude and the ability to interact with customers. Become part of our large savings and loan bank. We will train, prior cashiering experience a plus. The following positions are available immediately: PART-TIME: Hours: 4 Mid days per week plus Saturdays Westfield/Mountainside/Edison/Woodbridge/Clark FULL TIME: Mountainide/Springfield Applicants should apply to the Personnel Dept. 10am-3pm, Monday-Wednesday. Applications may be obtained at the above branches. Personnel Dept.

CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Crestmont Federal Savings 1886 Springfield Avenue Maplewood, NJ 07040 Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING: Women and men. Join our staff of successful sales people. Daytime outside sales. Car necessary. Full training. Experienced closer-full benefits. 5 figure earnings. Call 778-5551.

BE A FINDER: Part time Less than 2 hours per week. Earn \$10-\$25,000 plus. Expense shared savings for apartments and commercial buildings. Ideal for Real Estate and Insurance Agents. For information call Barbara, Monday-Friday, 4 P.M. 951-0088.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT: Part time permanent position. Experienced. 3 days per week. Typing, cash disbursement, cash receipts, other journals. Computer experience helpful. Must be efficient and well organized. Call Mrs. G. at 675-3817. Equal opportunity employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Very unusual opening with a busy municipal bond office in Millburn, for bright High School grad, comfortable in handling numbers, conscientious And above all accurate, to do posting, answer phones, assist in bond trading room; acquired basic education in the investment market. For interview appointment call Lori 379-6000.

CAFETERIA STYLE: help wanted. Route 22, Springfield. Must be dependable. Flexible hours. Call for interview. 379-5257.

CASHIER: Lincoln Technical Institute has an opening for part time cashier. Monday thru Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Good salary. Call office manager, 654-7680. Equal opportunity employer M/F.

HELP WANTED 3

CLERK TYPIST

Entry level opportunity in our expanding Mortgage Department for an Originator Clerk. Good clerical skills, professional telephone manner, should be career minded. You will have duties relating to mortgage processing. Position located in our Westfield office. We offer excellent benefit package and competitive salary. For immediate consideration, please apply: CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 1886 Springfield Ave. Maplewood, N.J. 07040 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

EXCELLENT Income for part time home assembly work.

For information Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 8383

FULL TIME, HARDWARE CLERK

Three years experience. Call 811-486-4221.

FREE TRAINING-Be a certified health aide in outstanding agency.

Men Women to work in homes in your area. Salary above minimum wage. Regular hours. Flexible hours. Car needed, mileage paid. Visiting Homemakers, Westfield, Mrs. Mills 232-5112.

CLERICAL-Sales person. Full time, 5 days, for fine retail jewelry store.

Reliable, trustworthy, personable. Apply in person-2 Morris Turnpike, Summit.

CLERICAL-Full time general office duties.

Experience not necessary, will train. Looking for dependable person with pleasant manner. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits. Call 742-5800.

COUNTER Help-Start immediately. Dry Cleaner in Union.

Call 686-7328, ask for Mr. Kirsch.

COUNYER- Help needed. Male or female. Experience helpful.

Part time pizza man also needed. Apply in person, 3193 Morris Avenue, Union. 687-2931.

CUSTOM-Cabinet Maker wanted.

3 years experience. Full benefits. Union shop. Call 686-2778.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Are you looking for a company paid insurance program?

Profit sharing Pleasant environment/able company 9 AM to 5 PM weekday. If so we may be looking for you. If you have a high school education and enjoy dealing with people, can type and are reliable and are looking for long term employment, contact Nancy or Frank 687-1000.

DEMONSTRATIONS: Part time demonstrators earn extra \$5 as an in-store demonstrator.

sampling and selling food and beverages in retail store. Uniform size S to 12. Car necessary. Be available Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Call Roe 679-9468.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: The South Orange Dental Group is expanding its hours and staff needs.

Full and part time positions available. Benefits for right persons. Call 783-1161, evenings and Mondays 464-5140.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Some experience preferred.

Part time/Full time. Please Call-687-0800.

DRIVER and general work for exclusive Short Hill flower shop.

Excellent opportunity. Must apply in person, 504 Millburn Ave, Short Hills, 376-3166.

HELP WANTED 3

DRIVER/warehouse aid.

Steady year round work. Seek one with ambition for advancement. Apply in person at Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Avenue, Vauxhall, New Jersey.

DRUGSTORE Clerk-Full time

days. Experienced. Sales, inventory, cash register, cosmetics. CENTER PHARMACY, Hillside. Call Mr. Krop, 354-3169.

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HELP WANTED 3

MESSANGER

Part time, 3 days per week. Must have New Jersey driver license and have a good driving record, for local newspaper group. Refree welcomed. Call 686-7700 for interview appointment.

MACHINIST-Turret Lathe Operator.

Excellent salary for individual with some experience. Set up and operate. Liberal benefits. Some overtime. Apply in person only. Position available February 1. SPECIALTIES CO., 1 McCandless Street, Linden.

MANAGEMENT: A management career opportunity starting income open.

2 years training program with excellent benefits. Call Mancini 763-6559, E.E.O.

NURSERY-School teacher, experienced and certified.

7 AM-1 PM, \$5.00 per hour. Position available February 1. 372-2337 for appointment.

PART TIME-Work from home on telephone program.

Average \$8 to \$10 per hour or more. Call between 10:30 & 4:30. 862-1628.

PART TIME secretary for Union law office.

Minimum 2 years experience preferred, but not required. Salary commensurate with ability. 688-1645.

PLASTIC Injection Molding machine operators needed for 2nd and 3rd shift.

No experience needed. Car necessary. Good benefits. Apply at 1157 Globe Avenue, Mountaintide, 8 to 4, Monday-Friday, 232-6793.

PART TIME-Early morning established newspaper routes are available in UNION.

Excellent earnings that will help supplement your present income. Call 677-4222 or 1-800-242-0850 Toll Free.

PART TIME-GROCERY in-store couponing.

New division of long established advertising company is looking to hire dependable people to distribute coupon booklets in local supermarkets. February 7, 8, 9 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday), please call 201-324-0977, 9 AM to 6 PM January 17 & 18, E.O.E.

PART Time-Clerk typist for filing, answering phones and CRT data input.

Call 379-7800. Equal opportunity employer.

PART time driver with car-necessary.

Sunday 6-8AM. NO COLLECTIONS. Good pay. Weekdays 4:30-7 AM. Lee: 757-1157-757-3949.

PART TIME typist/Word Processor.

Afternoons, 3:30-6:00. Call 276-6631.

PART Time Stanley Home Products.

Extra \$25. Call Mr. or Mrs. Moritz at 245-2807.

PART Time Secretary for real estate management office in Union.

Days and hours to suit your schedule. Typing and shorthand required. Call Mr. Tamburro, 686-4040.

PHONE-Cannavasar in Springfield office.

10 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour. Speech work and leads provided, no experience necessary. Call Mr. Romano at 564-8850, 10 AM to 4:30 PM.

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ORDER ENTRY CLERK TRAINEE

Fast growing Summit manufacturer has an immediate opening for a trainee. Typing is essential. Ability to work with numbers a plus. Small office, attractive working environment, good starting salary and convenient location for public transportation. CALL 273-7577 For Appointment

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Liberty Travel/Short Hills. Good typing required. Part time, nights and weekends. Call 480-20 at 376-9060.

RECEPTIONIST- Graphics company, looking for mature minded person with pleasant telephone manner, responsible diversified responsibilities.

Good typing skills a must. CRT experience helpful. Will train on Dimension PBX 4000 system. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, Monday, 9-11 a.m. 72-4 p.m., 1023 Commerce Avenue, Union.

RECEPTIONIST- Experienced. Pleasant personality.

Telephone, light bookkeeping and typing. 5 days, Summit, 277-6865.

RECEPTIONIST- Typist, call Friday.

One man accounting office in Mountainide, looking for a sharp mature minded person to manage his office. Call 763-1144.

SALES: Now interviewing for full or part time experienced sales personnel. Apply in person.

FENDI ROMA: The Mall at Short Hills, N.J. 07078

SALES: Women and men. Now interviewing for full time outside sales. 5 days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Car necessary. Full training. Experienced closers 5 figure earnings will benefit. For appointment call Mr. Schor, 778-5551.

SALES HELP: Dress and Sports Shop. 4 OR 5 DAYS. CALL 726-3229 BETWEEN 11 & 5 PM.

SECRETARY: Full or Part Time. Steno, typing and diversified duties. Small friendly real estate finance office in Springfield. Immediate opening. For interview, call 564-8060.

SECRETARY: Experience required for modern Springfield law office. (Wang Word Processor), salary commensurate with ability, experience and willingness to accept responsibility. Convenient location on Morris Avenue. Free on site parking. An equal opportunity employer. Please call Mr. Chin at 467-1776.

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HELP WANTED

UNION COUNTY: Law firm seeks full time legal secretary, experienced with excellent typing and stenographic skills...

WAREHOUSE HELP: Start immediately. Experience preferred. Full time position. Union area. Call Cathy, 688-5600.

WAITER/Waitress: Experienced. Private club in Summit. Full time morning and evening shifts. Call Mr. Barlow for appointment, 277-0160.

WAREHOUSE (part) time: man or woman, packing for UPS in Union, New Jersey. Call Mr. C. 687-1100 for appointment.

WAREHOUSE Manager: Experienced with supervision and operation of small warehouse. In Union, New Jersey. Call Mr. C. 687-1100 for appointment.

INSTRUCTIONS: AFTER-School-Math and Reading. First to Third grade. New Jersey Certified Education. Call after 3 PM. 964-6469.

Guitar-Bass-Drums-Sax-Flute-Oboe-Clarinet-Violin-Trombone: Private Lessons at home by experienced pros.

FIRST LESSON FREE: 736-7633

GUITAR and bass lessons: Beginners thru advanced. 15 years of experience. Bachelor of music degree. Call Rick, 289-6653.

MATH Tutor Service: Specializing in Algebra, Geometry, and General Math in your home. Reasonable rates. Call 687-3956, Gary.

NEW Jersey certified teacher of the deaf, available for tutoring in your home or mine. 921-3.

SERVICES OFFERED: ALL NATURAL VITAMINS: Nutritional Skin Care Products. LOTIONS, LIPSTICKS, CREAMS, ETC. Send for FREE brochure.

JULIET GIFT WORLD: P.O. BOX 188, Springfield, N.J. 07081

ANY GUTTERS \$24.00: Call Bill Price Roofing Shingles-Slate Flat Roofs and Repairs. Fully insured. Friendly. Free Estimates. Call 686-7764.

CENTURIAN LOCKSMITH & SECURITY SERVICE: Certified Security Advisors. Locks installed and repaired. Business & Residential. Burglary Repairs Home Locks. Free Estimate. Senior Citizen Discount. 688-4465.

COUNSELING: by phone no fee, 10 am to 10 pm, Monday Friday. A.R.E.A. Ministry, 289-0954.

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPET REPAIRS: Restretches, Staps, Relays, Cleaning. NEW CARPET SALES. INSURANCE CLAIMS. LOW PRICES. FREE ESTIMATES. PERSONAL SERVICE. CARPET CRAFTSMAN, 388-9774.

CLARK Carpet Care: Steam carpet cleaning \$19.95 PER ROOM. Buy one room seal chuard, get second room FREE. 381-1028

DELUGE POWERWASH & WATERPROOFING: ALUMINUM SIDING WASHING. STORE FRONTS PATIOS & POOLS. Masonry Cleaning, Restoration & Water proofing Contractors. 464-2776.

DAY'S ATTIC: 475 Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. 07083. 687-9339. Yarns, Kids and Gift Items, Wedding & Baby Cakes. 379-3355

FALL CLEANING: Starts with Clean Carpets. Clean carpet starts with Korcelean. NEW TECHNOLOGY. There is a difference. NO STEAM. NO SHAMPPOO. NO OVERWEIGHTING. NO MILDREW ODORS OR SHRINKAGE. DRY IN ONE HOUR. 100% Satisfaction or you don't pay. Any 2 rooms \$49.00/K Any 3 \$69.95. Independently Owned and Operated. 494-5166

"GUARD DOG RENTALS": Industrial & commercial. Security. Strike Coverage & Construction Sites. Warehouse & Stores. 24 HOUR SERVICE. PHONE 272-9094. "Servicing New Jersey."

MTR TRUCKING: Large or Small. Licensed and insured. Reasonable Rates. Call: Mike 558-0096

NURSE: Licensed and experienced male nurse. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. 925-4932

DOG GROOMING: Professional Groomer offering Free Pick-Up and delivery. All Breeds expertly groomed. No Truquillizers. Call Lynn 241-9292 or 245-4743.

DRIVEWAYS: B. HIRTH Paving, Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work, Driveways, Parking Areas, Sealing, Resurfacing, Curbing. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 687-0614.

DRIVEWAYS - PARKING: DRIVEWAYS, CURBS & CONCRETE WORK. CALL: R & T PUGLISE CO. 722-8865

J.T.M. PAVING: Asphalt and concrete driveways, Railroad ties and Belgium blocks, curbing, steps, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls and drainage. Call 687-0166.

ELECTRICIANS: Throughly cleaned & flushed. Small Repairs. FREE ESTIMATES. PROMPT SERVICE. FULLY INSURED. Mark Meise. 228-4945

NETWORK ELECTRIC LICENSE 7331: Commercial, Industrial, Residential installation and repairs. Call Anytime. HOME 687-1425 BUS. 991-0030

STUDENT PIANO RENTALS: Invoiced piano rental plans designed to help you give the aspiring pianist in your family a chance with minimal financial risks. Costs start as low as \$100 for first 4 months rental. RONDO MUSIC 159 Highway 27, Union, 687-2550.

ALARMS

BURGLAR Alarms-Installed \$77.77 Complete Tax. 756-4157. Also FIREWOOD for Sale, \$130 a cord. Also Basement & Attics Cleaned. For information on these services, Call Jim: 756-4157.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE: HOOPER DUREK: PAKSONIC: FABERWARE-APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE: SALES: PARTS: 15 Short Hill Ave. Short Hills, (opposite the "Chancery") 379-3355

BELLIS - CONSTRUCTION: All Type Of Carpentry Work Done: ADDITIONS: DORMERS: DECKS: ROOFING AND SIDING. No Job Too Small. Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Ask For Mike: 688-4635.

G. GREENWALD: Carpenter Contractors. All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen, porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured. Estimates given. 688-2984. Small jobs.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL: We do repairs and build anything from shelves to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 94-8364 or 944-3575.

JOE DOMAN: 686-3824. ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS. Now or Enlarged CLOSETS/CABINETS. Customized TABLES/STORAGE AREAS. F.O.B.M.C.A.W.O.D. PANELLING/SHEETROCK. WINDOWS/DOORS.

CLEAN UP SERVICE: SPARKLE MAID SERVICE. TIRE OR CLEANING LET US DO IT! When we finish your home or office with sparkle and shine, we're ready. We supply equipment. 851-9678.

DOG GROOMING: Professional Groomer offering Free Pick-Up and delivery. All Breeds expertly groomed. No Truquillizers. Call Lynn 241-9292 or 245-4743.

GUTTERS & LEADERS: Throughly cleaned and flushed. Minor Tree Trimming. Insured. Call Ken Meise, 226-0655, 5-8 PM Best Time. Clip & Save

GUTTERS-LEADERS: Throughly cleaned and flushed. Minor Tree Trimming. Insured. Call 722-3322. Call 7 Days

GUTTERS & LEADERS: Throughly cleaned and flushed. Minor Tree Trimming. Insured. Call Ken Meise, 226-0655, 5-8 PM Best Time. Seven days-9 P.M.

GUTTERS-LEADERS: Throughly cleaned, flushed. Insured. 330 to 530. Minor Tree Trimming. Clip 'n Save. Ned Stevens 226-7579. Seven days-9 P.M.

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HOME-Equity Loans: Minimum loan \$50,000. No application, no points, no closing costs. Quick closing. Call ask for Jerry, 763-1012.

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DON'S: Moving and Storage (The Recommended Mover). OUR 25th YEAR. PC 06019. 687-9035. 375 Roseland Place

PAUL'S: M & M MOVERS formerly of Yale Ave, Hillside LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING. PM 00177. 688-7748. 1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union

SKI SETTING CO.: 905 Mountain Ave. Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 376-8880

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MARGOLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY: Kitchens, Bathrooms, Additions, Dormers, Aluminum & Vinyl Siding. Vinyl Replacements, Windows, Storm Doors & Windows. Decks, Formica Specialists. Free Estimates. Call 688-9890.

W. BELL LANDSCAPING: Complete Gardening Service. Lawn Maintenance, Sod, Shrub Planting & Care. Fertilizing, General Clean Ups. Free Estimates. Call 754-8033.

CLARK MAINTENANCE CO.: Quality Work At Reasonable Prices. CARPET CLEANING, FLOOR WAXING-WINDOW CLEANING. Residential/Commercial. 981-1028

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WHITE German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered, pure bred. Ideal gift. \$250 to \$450. Call after 5 PM. 277-1197

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CONTEMPORARY: Cherry bedroom set. Single bed, dresser with mirror and chest. Excellent condition. Call 964-7175 after 4 PM.

COMPLETE: Twin bed, 40 inch desk, 30 inch dresser and mirror, antique colonial green, super condition. 378-3994, after 5 p.m.

CABBY'S CLOTHES PATCH: Custom Made Clothes For Cabbage Patch Kids Durable, Wearable, Adorable AND affordable. Foot The Best Dressed KIDS In Town. Boutique hours 7-5 daily. By appt. 467-8590. Home parties available for groups of 10 or more.

FIREWOOD: SPLIT, SEASONED, FULL CORD. CALL 636-0278 or 383-5885

LOVELY SALE: 222 Lexington Blvd. Apr. 21, Clark. Fri. Sat. Jan 18-19, 10-4. Magnif. walnut breakfast, lovely sofa & chairs, pr of eod glass cocktail table, cus made iron hanging tbl, solid oak mirror, chand, DR tbl & chairs, comp BR suite, TV, stereo, clothes, drapes, kitchen items, linens, humidifier, 4 piece dining set, excellent rug, you there! Dir: From Westfield east on Central Ave. to on Raritan Rd. (Shop Rite), left on Lexington Blvd. at 1st driveway.

EVERYTHING MUST GO: House and garage sale 2 days only. Saturday and Sunday, January 19 and 20, 9 am-4 p.m. 28 Wychwood Road, Livingston, (off Hobart Gap Road, near Livingston Mall).

MANY: Contents of apartment. Furniture, pictures, lamps, antique hutch, etc., also boat. 467-2843, evenings and weekends.

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<b>AUTO DEALERS</b> <b>MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS</b> <b>MAZDA</b> NEW-USED-LEASES 2277 MORRIS AVE. UNION, 686-2800		<b>AUTO PARTS</b> <b>Buy-Wise</b> AUTO PARTS TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS Jan 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 2091 Springfield Ave., Union <b>688-5848</b>		<b>AUTOS WANTED</b> <b>WE PAY CASH</b> FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK <b>375-1253</b> IRVINGTON HIGHEST PRICES PAID!		<b>APPLIANCES</b> <b>FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE</b> HOOPER • TUBERWARE PANASONIC • FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE SALES • PARTS 15 Short Hills Ave. Short Hills (opposite the "Chestnut") <b>379-3335</b>		<b>CARPENTRY</b> <b>BELLIS CONSTRUCTION</b> All Type of Carpentry Work Done ADDITIONS • DECKS • ROOFING AND SIDING • No Job Too Small Free Estimate Fully Insured Ask For Mike: <b>688-4635</b>		<b>CARPENTRY</b> <b>JOE DOMAN</b> 686-3824 ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS NEW OR EXISTING CLOSETS/CABINETS STORAGE AREAS FORMICA/WOOD PANNELLING/SHEETROCK WINDOWS/DOORS	
<b>CLEAN UP</b> <b>NEED HELP FOR THE HOLIDAYS OR YEAR ROUND</b> If housework has you down we can solve your problem at a price you can afford. Honest reliable housewives at your service. For free estimate <b>686-1799</b>		<b>CARPET CLEANING</b> <b>CLARK CARPET CARE</b> Steam Carpet Cleaning <b>\$49.95</b> Buy One Room Scotchgard Get Second Room FREE 381-1028		<b>CARPET CLEANING</b> <b>PROFESSIONAL CARPET &amp; UPHOLSTERY STEAM CLEANING</b> Most advanced powerful extraction method used. FREE ESTIMATES Two rooms or more - No charge for Scotchgard and Detergent CALL: HENRY 241-7949		<b>CLEAN UP</b> <b>SPARKLE MAID SERVICE</b> TIRED OF CLEANING? When we finish your home or office will sparkle. Try us and see our results. We supply equipment. <b>851-0678</b>		<b>CONCERT TICKETS</b> <b>UNION TICKETS</b> 2022 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey <b>851-2880</b> • Bruce Springsteen • Johnny Mathis • Liberich • Iron Maiden • Hall & Oates • Pro Wrestling • N.Y. Rangers		<b>ELECTROLYSIS</b> <b>CHRISTINE'S ELECTROLYSIS</b> Medically Approved Method Of Permanent Hair Removal. Free Estimate Full Time Call: Pat Nicolini 862-5424	
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<b>GUTTERS</b> <b>ALL GUTTERS CLEANED</b> Any House \$25.00 CALL BILL PRICE Price Roofing Co. Shingles-Flat-Roofs And Repairs. FULLY INSURED Handy-Free Estimates <b>686-7764</b>		<b>GUTTERS</b> <b>GUTTERS LEADERS</b> Minor Tree Trimming Insured INSURED \$30 to \$50 Call Ken Meise 226-0655 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.		<b>GUTTERS</b> <b>GUTTERS LEADERS CLEAN-FLUSH</b> Minor Tree Trimming Insured. <b>NICK KOSH</b> 226-3322 Call 7 Days		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>GUTTERS • LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS</b> Thoroughly cleaned & flushed Patch & Caulking. ALSO BRICKFACE STONEFACE and STUCCO. CALL 851-2741 Mark Malin 228-4955		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>PLASTERING &amp; PATCHING</b> Patch & Patching GMA Walls & Ceilings. ALSO BRICKFACE STONEFACE and STUCCO. CALL 851-2741		<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>L &amp; L HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> Finish off that spare room or basement. Carpentry, Plaster and painting, etc. 25 years experience. Call after 6 P.M. <b>LENNY TUFANO</b> 273-6025	
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