

Winter sports schedules — See Page 1

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers
SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1987—2*

TWO SECTIONS CEC. 35 CENTS

Report on quarry use given

By MARK YABLONSKY

Having just completed eight months of "long and arduous" work, an 11-member Ad Hoc Task Force empowered by the county to examine all "viable options" for development of county-owned land in the Houdaille Quarry has determined that the available acreage should be used for playgrounds, walking/jogging trails and picnic trails, among other things, in a 30-page report presented to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last week.

The report, titled "The Houdaille Quarry: A Creative Recreational Opportunity For Union County," concludes that "the best approach would be to maximize the usage of the land by integrating complimentary activities," including the beginning of a system of interconnected walking/jogging and nature trails in "Section 1," or the northern section of the quarry; and a Par 3 golf course in "Section 2," or the quarry's southern sector.

Split into two, "non-contiguous" halves by Interstate Highway 78, the quarry has been the topic of lengthy, often emotional controversy and debate ever since the concept of an amphitheater first arose some five years ago. The report, while including information from the state Department of Transportation — at the request of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra — in regard to road realignments and other engineering changes necessary to accommodate such a project, strongly advises against an amphitheater, citing "many negative scores" in regard to traffic, noise pollution and animal welfare.

The New Jersey Symphony, in an earlier proposal, offered to manage an amphitheater if it is built in the quarry's southern sector.

Other activities the committee has recommended include available room for baseball/softball, field sports and basketball backboards in the northern half; and playgrounds, bicycle paths and picnic areas in both sections. The report also suggests that the proposed golf course "be designed to support sledding and cross country skiing during the winter, thereby attracting another segment of the county population and providing year-round usage of the area."

Committee chairman Marc Marshall, one of nine Springfield residents to have served on the task force, explained that the group undertook extensive research from numerous sources, including personal observation and information from the county's Parks and Recreation Department.

"The committee undertook a very intense examination of what was being used in the county, and what wasn't being used in the county," said Marshall, who issued praise toward the "creativity and flexibility" of his colleagues and their work. "We're seeing a very active county, and we're seeing a county that is crying out for more of its needs to be met. The one thing that we really wanted to make sure of was that all of the needs of the county were met. We had to look at what was available to the residents of the county."

Marshall also discussed a 1981 Olmsted Brothers study that conceived the idea of a park system at a time when much of Union County consisted of open space, including farmland. Calling it "a very insightful study that foresaw a lot of the needs of the county," he said, "I think the board should have an old study 'just began to take us into the needs they saw then.'"

Marshall also emphasized the committee's feelings toward an amphitheater.

"We recommend against the amphitheater, and under no conditions did we even come close to it," he said, also explaining that the controversial proposal does not meet the "criteria" set by the group in its study.

Other committee members expressed their respect toward the group and its report as well.

"A lot of hard work went into it," said Dr. Murray Ross, one of two Summit representatives on the committee, and a Summit city councilman as well. "As a Summit resident, I was extremely impressed with the Springfield representatives of this committee. Everyone that participated made major contributions, and I think the report will show a very balanced and intelligent approach to the county's needs."

"I would echo it and really would like to commend the people from Summit," added Karen Whelan, another of Springfield's committee representatives.

"I really believe the freeholders are going to take a lot of credence in what we've done. I really do."

—Marc Marshall

representatives. "I think we put a lot of thought into our final conclusion, and I think we did a good job."

Marshall, when asked whether or not he felt the report and its recommendations would serve as a guiding arm to the county, answered in the affirmative.

"I really think so," he said, also predicting that somewhere down the line, some or all of the recommendations would become reality. "I really believe the freeholders are going to take a lot of credence in what we've done. I really do."

The task force chairman also said that the study was focused on quarry land the county already owns, and not the remaining acreage that is still owned by the state, which purchased the entire quarry from Houdaille Construction Materials Inc., the property's former owners, just prior to the completion of I-78.

Three months ago, the freeholders unanimously approved a resolution authorizing County Manager Donald Anderson and other county officials to "enter into discussion" with the DOT about the availability of roughly 10 acres of state-owned quarry land that was used as a "fill site" for the highway's completion. The acreage does not include land that has already been graded "in configuration for an amphitheater."

"When asked about the task force's report, county Parks and Recreation director Thomas Nolan said he liked the "gist" of it, but refused to fully support something he hadn't read.

"I have to read the report and I have to determine what the board is going to do," Nolan said. "They are the policymakers of this county. I think the board should hear my recommendations before the press gets it."



ORIGAMI TREE in Springfield Library was decorated by Emma Lamparello of Springfield, who designed the more than 200 paper objects consisting of Christmas bells, decorative coasters, striped fish, Japanese lanterns, piggy banks, faceted balloons, diamond-shaped balloons and the Japanese symbol of peace, the crane. In a case in the entrance hall, there is a display telling a story with paper folding, and another origami display by Mark Kennedy.

Regional BOE Tentative tab OK'd

By PAUL PEYTON

The Regional Board of Education has approved a tentative budget for 1988-89 calling for a total of \$30,203,414 in expenditures.

Two different figures represent the total budget package — current expenses and debt service. This year's current expense budget totals \$29,552,842. The debt service figure is \$650,572.

As in the past, the budget includes no provisions for capital outlay expenditures.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, regional district superintendent, said the tentative budget "is very reasonable."

"It is a reasonable and prudent budget," he said.

Harold Burdge, board secretary, said the tentative budget represents a 4.88 percent increase or \$1,492,543 over last year's budget.

"The significant thing is that the budget is \$800,000 under cap," he said.

Burdge said that "to taxpayers this budget is fantastic." The main concern, as in past years, is teacher and administrative salaries which total about 70 percent of the total budget.

"There really is not anything in here which is new or different," said Burdge. "The big nut here is salaries as it always has been."

This year, he said, eight to ten different groups of staff and administrative members, including teachers, in the district will have their salaries negotiated.

The board secretary said since the 1983-84 teacher starting salary was announced a few years ago, negotiations have been much more difficult. Experienced teachers want to keep the same ratio in salaries between rookies and veterans as in the past.

Burdge said the budget will be presented to Union County school officials by Jan. 15, although this date is expected to be moved to Feb. 8. The reason for the possible extension for school districts is that state aid figures, which have been decreasing over the past few years, will be announced at this time.

The budget public hearing date, which was approved at the meeting, is March 8 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Following public comment on the budget, which Burdge said can still be increased or decreased before the hearing, the figure will be adopted. Voters in Springfield, Mountalnside, Kenilworth, as well as Garwood and Berkeley Heights, will cast their vote for or against the proposed budget in the April school board elections.

The board approved regional superintendent Dr. Donald Merachnik's request that the board once again participate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program.

(Continued on page 2)



Chief Johnson fires up for retirement

By JOHN A. GAVIN

As a red fire engine rumbles onto Caldwell Place, dashing to the scene of a fire, local residents know that Ronald T. Johnson isn't far behind.

For Johnson, the township fire chief, the Springfield Fire Department has been a way of life since he was appointed as a probationary firefighter back in 1963. However, three months from now, Springfielders will have to get used to not seeing the calm, white-haired man they know as Ted. He will be retiring on March 31.

"For the last three years I had been looking forward to going out and getting my 30 years in," says Johnson about the decision. "I'll have that in April."

To many Springfielders, however, their acquaintance with Johnson is much more than recognizing a man who has been on the squad for more than three decades. To many, he is synonymous with the Springfield Fire Department. For 30 years — 1953 to 1972 — he served as liaison with the local schools and frequently lectured students and gave tips on fire prevention.

Things on the Springfield Fire Department are quite different today than when Johnson joined as a young Army veteran shortly after the Korean conflict. During that time, the squad had only five full-time firefighters and Johnson notes that the unit was a "closer knit group."

During those years, Johnson said, many men would use their skills to help out around the firehouse. He recalls how he used to perform maintenance on an old 1933 Diamond T. chemical wagon, stripping the engine and grinding the valves.

"We used to use that truck quite a bit for brush fires up in the mountains because it was small," Johnson says, reflecting on the advantages of the antique firefighting vehicle. "You could get that truck up into the small areas and the dirt paths."

Johnson also says that firemen would carry five-gallon tanks on their backs to reach such isolated blazes. He says that such fires were more common today than they are now.

"We used to have enough brush fires, before the township was built up," Johnson explains. "There was an awful lot of free space to burn and in those days too. They would even burn leaves in the gutters."

Johnson rose through the ranks of the department. He was appointed captain in 1963 and was promoted to deputy chief in 1979. He has been chief since June 1983.

Johnson was married the same year he joined the fire department. He and his wife, Lenora, have four children, Lenora Muriel, Ronald Jr., Margaret Ann and David, and six grandchildren.

He notes that today's fire department is quite different than

Photo by John A. Gavin
FIRE CHIEF Ronald "Ted" Johnson demonstrates use of the new Motorola telephones that have recently been installed on municipal fire trucks. Johnson will be retiring from the Fire Department after 35 years of service.

Christmas deadline schedule

The next issue of this newspaper will be published on Wednesday, Dec. 23, because of the Christmas holiday. All news items, including letters to the editor, must be in our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., by noon tomorrow.

All news items for the issue of Thursday, Dec. 31, must be in our Union office by noon on Monday, Dec. 28, to be considered for publication.

We wish all of our readers a happy holiday season.

Inside story		In Focus	
County news	Page 11	Business directory	Pages 26-27
Editorial	Page 4	Calendar	Page 2
Letters	Page 4	Classified	Pages 12-22
Obituaries	Page 16	Crossword puzzle	Page 10
Religious news	Pages 14, 15	Entertainment	Pages 7, 9
Sports	Pages 18, 19	Horoscope	Page 8
		Lottery	Page 24
		Real estate	Pages 23-25

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ATTENDEES - Al and Sylvia Goldberg, right, and Sol and Bunny Berkowitz, all from Springfield, attend the first annual 'Night at the Races,' held at the Meadowslands, on behalf of the Occupational Center. The center is the state's oldest and largest rehabilitation facility, providing vocational services and counseling to disabled and disadvantaged citizens throughout northern New Jersey.

Springfield blotter

Cops nab shoplifter on bus

A Newark man suspected in a shoplifting in a municipal bus as he tried to elude them after being questioned about the theft. On Dec. 8, James Anderson Deans, 20, Newark, was arrested on a New Jersey Transit bus by officers Judd Levenson and George Hilder. According to a police report, Deans was stopped in the Sak's Fifth Avenue parking lot by Levenson and questioned about a shoplifting in a Millburn store. The report also stated that Deans gave police a false name and identification and allegedly had \$75 worth of stolen property in his possession. After the initial questioning, Deans ran from the scene and later called a bus, according to the report.

A subsequent background verification revealed that the suspect had outstanding warrants from the Millburn police department for a prior arrest. Deans was apprehended and charged with receiving stolen property and obstruction of governmental process. He was turned over to Millburn authorities. On Dec. 15, Daniel R. Hawkins, 18, Westfield, was arrested for not having a driver's license in his possession. He was also charged with illegally using his hi-beam lights while driving on Route 22. On Dec. 14, Albert Spence Snyder, 50, Irvington, was arrested for driving with a revoked license and having illegal license plates. On Dec. 12, Gilbert Eugene Slackhouse, 23, Jersey City, was arrested for having under the influence of alcohol and having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle. On Dec. 12, David D. Marzono, 23, Union, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. According to a report, Marzono was spotted by officer Mitchell Pention after he ran a red light on Springfield and Morris avenues. On Dec. 14, principles at a local metals firm told police that someone took an IBM XT computer and Okidata printer from the office. The stolen equipment was valued at \$4,000. On Dec. 10, a Clifton man told police that someone took a radar detector from his automobile parked in a Route 22 parking lot. The radar detector was valued at \$289.

Board OKs tentative budget

(Continued from page 1) Programs for 1987-88. This is the third year of the program that has participated in since its inception. The following administrators and staff members were named to the district's regional teacher recognition panel: Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent; Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum; Margaret Hough, regional school board member; Harvey Goldberg, industrial arts instructor at David Brearley; Stephen Signa, Arthur L. Johnson social studies teacher; and Ruth Voller, guidance counselor at Jonathan Dayton. The six-member panel will now select the remaining three panel members to make up the full nine-member panel. The panel will select one teacher from each of the four regional high schools. Each nominee will receive an award of \$1,000 which will be used to benefit their school as they deem appropriate. The board also approved two new courses for the 1988-89 school year. Students in grades 9-12 will now be able to learn about television broadcasting and television promotion. The courses will be offered at all four regional high schools. In addition, the board approved the changing of the developmental reading course to advanced reading. This course is also offered in the four schools.

Court docket

Driving with a suspended license turned out to be an expensive ordeal for a Pinebrook man in Springfield Municipal Court on Monday night. Eugene R. Tappen Jr., 32, Pinebrook, was fined \$500 after pleading guilty to driving with a suspended license. He also had his license suspended for an additional 30 days and was ordered to pay \$15 in court costs. Robert M. Delucchio, 24, Livingston, was found guilty of speeding 64 mph in a 35 mph zone. He was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and \$15 in court costs.

Dr. Niv earns FDU doctorate

Cynthia Niv of Sherwood Road, Springfield, dean of academic services at Union County College, Cranford, has earned an educational doctorate in leadership studies from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. Niv submitted as her doctoral dissertation a paper on the interaction between county and community college presidents in a small group situation. Extensive research involving personal observation, interviews, and related efforts was conducted and tabulated on a group satisfaction scale. A graduate of Columbia University with a master's degree in dental hygiene/administration, Niv earned a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Students feted

On Nov. 3, 31 students from Oratory Catholic Prep School in Summit were inducted into the John Henry Newman chapter of the National Honor Society. Vice President Ronald Marcollo and Secretary Frederick Roden of Springfield gave speeches on service, scholarship, leadership and character.



Rosa Tarantino is promoted

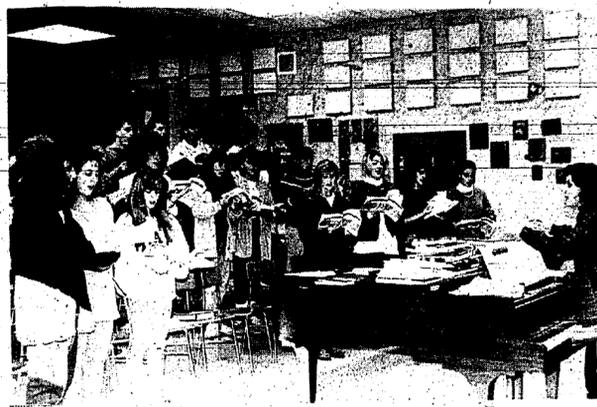
Rosa Tarantino, a Springfield resident, has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president of the Summit Trust Company. Tarantino, who joined the bank in 1978, supervises all service representatives in all branches of the bank. Tarantino is a graduate of Salerno University and is active in the National Association of Bank Women as hospitality chairwoman. She is also a volunteer at Overlook Hospital and is involved in the Little League soccer and basketball programs in the Springfield school system.

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DAYTON SINGERS - Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale vocal music group rehearse for the upcoming Dayton Alumni Messiah Concert, which will be presented Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside.

Dayton holds 14th holiday concert

The 14th annual Messiah Concert of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Vocal Music Program will take place on Dec. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside. The holiday performance of G.F. Handel's masterpiece, which is free and open to the public, will feature the combined talents of graduates of Jonathan Dayton's Vocal Music Department and the current members of the Dayton Regional Chorale. The choir is the school's advanced choir, which regularly competes in various music festivals and has earned many awards for musical excellence. In the past, this year's Dayton Alumni presentation will be performed with a professional orchestra. For the fifth consecutive year, Brenda Kay will serve as the director of vocal music at Dayton. Kay has participated in numerous performances of Handel's Messiah at Fairleigh Dickinson University with an adult community chorus in which she is active. "As always, I am looking forward to greeting students, parents and old friends at our Messiah concert," said Kay. "Every year, it becomes more enjoyable to see our students from the past and present gather together to perform in this beautiful program and continue what has become a great holiday tradition." The Community Presbyterian Church is located on Meeting House Lane, off Deer Path in Mountainside.

BUCKLE UP It Saves Lives New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety

Gaudineer school list honor roll

The following is a listing of the students of the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield who have achieved the Honor Roll and High Honor Roll for first semester. FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL GRADE 4: Daniel Marcus, Gina Millia, Michelle Naggar, Youshaa Patel, Adam Raviv, Michelle Rozan. GRADE 5: Traci Calabrese, Jennifer Fishman, Amy Foley, Richard Haskewitz, Pamela Karp, Richard Morales, Allison Moskowitz, James Pedersen, Jade Rahmani, Mario Roberti, Brian Stark, Aarti Vaswani, Dawn Waters. GRADE 6: Richard Basella, Anne Broadnax, Vincent Costa, Alan Kane, Michael Kessler, Graeme Lemmer, Angelo Lepore, Dana Nathan, Brian Ruelke, Scott Sherman, Christopher Treglio, Marty Vistalicio. GRADE 7: Julie Adler, Kelly Hydock. GRADE 8: Mark Kazemi, Steven Kleinman, Lisa Wolkstein. HONOR ROLL: Christopher Basella, Andrea Bronstein, Dara Eisenstein, Sara Eisen, Stefanie Friedman, Rachel Goldfarb, Steven Greenwood, Allison Halpern, Sara Johnson, Michelle Koller, Lisa Koppler, Amy Kirach, Jaime Levine, Amy Lipman, Jaime Luciani, Brian Luller, Richard Mc Nanna, Bradley Mullman, Rory Pantier, Kim Polindexter, Michelle Poveromo, Victor Prigmann, Allison Raviv, Michelle Saunders, Jessica Siegel, Peter Trapani. HONOR ROLL: Michael Landow, Kimberly Poldexter, Almee Spalleholz. HONOR ROLL: Sherly Altito, Karen Auer, Roger Ayres, Michelle Berman, Lial Blum, Edward Bruckner, Seth Eisen, Jennifer Feinbo, William Foley, Rachel Gorelli, Sooli Lee, Susanne Tilman, Neal Lynch, Dana Magee, Brian Mc Cabe, Clayton Mohr, Mark Nadzan, Russ Nesевич, John Schiano, Christian Schwarzbeck, David Tazaki, Jason Verbel, Stacey Wall, Samantha Young. HONOR ROLL 4th SEMESTER 1986-87: Vincent Costa, Alan Kane.

Resident graduates

Davy E. Zonerach, son of Dr. Gizella and Bruno Zonerach of Springfield, graduated with distinction from Cornell University's College of Engineering on May 31. He was awarded a bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chalmers School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and over, regardless of financial status. Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-8414 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. TODAY - Roast beef au jus, sweet peas with pearl onions, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk. Dec-10 - Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk. Dec-21 - Italian sausage, steamed zucchini, O'Brien potatoes, mushroom gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, fruit jello, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk. Dec-22 - Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, carrot raisin salad, rice, fruit jello, pea soup, bread, margarine and milk. REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS: FRIDAY, pizza, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, hot ham sandwich, potatoes, turkey salad in Pitta, shredded lettuce, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, batter-dipped fish on bun with tartar sauce, cheese wedges, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, school closed; holiday recess.

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Editorial

Job well done

There is an old saying that hard work often produces good results. And that appears to go double for the Houdaille Quarry Ad Hoc Task Force, which, after eight months of long, hard work, has put forth a comprehensive and informative report on present and future needs for all of Union County when it comes to available land and recreational use.

Using a variety of information from different sources, the 11-member committee finally decided that both sections of the quarry would best be suited for playgrounds, walking/jogging trails, bicycle paths, picnic areas and "non-dedicated and natural areas." In particular, a Par 3 golf course has been recommended for "Section 2," or the southern portion of the quarry.

A look through this impressive 55-page report clearly indicates that all committee members did their jobs well, and tried to accommodate future needs of all county residents, young and old, athletic and non-athletic. We share committee chairman Marc Marshall's hope that some or all of these recommendations will come to pass.

We also hope that present and future county officials will heed the report's conclusion, under the heading of "Long Range Planning," that a proposed amphitheater in the quarry's southern sector would score "negatives in both Future Use of Adjoining Land and Future Impact." Such advice goes not only for the county, but to any and all present and future members of the Springfield Township Committee as well.

For a state and county that has become so densely over-populated, overpriced and "land poor," an opportunity to utilize available land space for something other than private or industrial development is something that ought not to be wasted.

Congratulations to the Ad Hoc Committee. They are authors of a report well done.

More games

No matter how last week's resignation of Freeholder Robert Gonor is viewed, one thing is perfectly clear: Residents of Union County need to take a good, hard look at how county government is being run.

Gonor, citing job responsibilities, resigned from the \$18,000 a year post-Dec. 8; paving the way for the Republican majority on the board to appoint former Freeholder Edmund Palmieri to the vacancy and guarantee the passage of several expensive pieces of legislation at its meeting last Thursday. (See Page 11.)

At first, Gonor's resignation appeared to be the act of a public official unable to fulfill his responsibilities to his constituency. He was embarrassed in the press for failing to show up at about 90 percent of the board's meetings, and with only three weeks left in his term, resigned.

But once the Republican majority filled the vacancy with someone who was sure to show up at all the meetings that are left this year, it became apparent that the move was orchestrated by GOP party leaders to take care of business it wanted completed before the new majority takes over in January.

There are more disturbing factors involved in the events of last week.

For one thing, why didn't Gonor resign earlier? Apparently, with all of the other problems facing the county this year, no one noticed he was missing from so many meetings until recently! So he remained a member of the board until the freholder majority needed him.

For another thing, at least one Democratic freholder has indicated that anything done by the Republican majority between now and the end of the year will probably be overturned once the Democrats take over next month. During the next year, then, the people of Union County can count on more infighting on the board. And everything being approved and discussed now may well be for nothing.

Finally, it appears that two up and coming young legislators in Union County, Gonor and Palmieri, are being used as pawns in a political game being played by the older, more experienced members of the party. On it, it appears, is already disillusioned and his career in politics on the local as well as county levels may be over. And what kind of future does Palmieri have if he continues to "fill in" for legislators who resign? He lost by very small margins during his last two outings for the board, proving that he has the voters' respect. But how will future voters look upon the politician who filled in for Gonor just to push through GOP-sponsored legislation?

More importantly, if this is the way the less experienced "players" are being coached, there may be no end to the political game-playing on the county level.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has had its share of problems over the past few years. Infighting, county managers, the new county jail, Rannels, Hospital and garbage disposal, just to name a few, have provided their share of headaches.

Voters need to pay more attention to the players and their moves. The freholder job is considered part-time, but the salary is more than many taxpayers are earning at their full-time jobs.

This latest, blatant abuse of political power should convince even the most staunch supporters of the freholder board that a re-evaluation of county government is necessary. A change in structure, if not in the team, may be the answer.

Legislative addresses

In Trenton

Gov. Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016.

The House

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

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090.

Assemblyman Peter



MY MONALISA — Children from James Caldwell School, Springfield, Dana Crow, left, and Andy Heinzman, paint dinosaurs which they made from clay in the after-school program 'Molecules to Mona Lisa.' The class is taught by Lynn Cellar of Summit and is sponsored by the Caldwell School PTA.

Money management

It's difficult, but taxes can be cut

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has made it more difficult to find ways to cut taxes — difficult, but not impossible.

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, if you could take some time now to review your tax position, you could save money when it comes time to file your return in April. While it may be too late to drastically reduce your tax bill, you should be able to at least trim it a bit. In fact, you should start your tax planning for 1988 at the same time you are reviewing your 1987 tax position.

Before you determine what moves to make to reduce your taxes, you need to prepare a projection of your 1987 income and deductions. While that may sound difficult, it is actually fairly easy.

Using your pay stub, bank statements and any other income documents, you should be able to come by 12 over the month. If your income is complete through the end of September, for example, you would multiply the figure by 12/9 because September is the ninth

month of the year.

For example: Let's say your salary through the end of September is \$21,000 and your other income is \$1,500 through the end of August. To project your annual income, multiply \$21,000 by 12/9 and \$1,500 by Dec. 8 and add the two numbers together. In this case, the totals are \$28,000 in salary and \$2,500 in other income. You can do the same for deductions.

Once you've calculated your annual income and deductions, you can start to look for ways to reduce your tax bite. The first place to look is at an IRA. Yes, IRAs can still be fully deductible — if you meet certain requirements.

The full deduction also remains in effect for single people with adjusted gross incomes below \$25,000 and for married couples with adjusted gross incomes below \$40,000, even if one or both spouses are covered by company pension plans.

If you are single and your adjusted gross income is under \$35,000, or under \$50,000 if married and filing jointly, and you are covered by an employer's pension plan, you can still deduct at least a portion of your

IRA contribution. If neither you nor your spouse are covered by a pension plan, you can deduct up to the lesser of \$2,000 or 100 percent of compensation for yourself and up to \$250 for a non-working spouse regardless of your adjusted gross income.

In short, look at your projected adjusted gross income to see if you qualify for a full or partial IRA deduction. It could save you tax dollars come April 15.

You may also want to take advantage of a 401(k) plan if it is available where you work. You can still contribute up to \$7,000 to the plan. The contribution can reduce your taxable income, saving you tax dollars. If you are eligible for a 401(k), you may still be able to deduct IRA contributions. Look at the new IRA income rules and consult with a tax expert to determine whether you can deduct IRA contributions in addition to taking advantage of your 401(k) exclusion.

If you have children, you may want to consider shifting family income by "gifting" certain assets

to them. Under tax reform, a child under 14 can generally earn up to \$500 of investment income with no tax liability. However, if a child earns more than \$1,000 in investment income, it will be taxed at the parent's top marginal rate.

You may also want to consider deferring some of your income until 1988 when tax rates will be lower. In addition, look at the effect of accelerating payments on deductible expenses. Remember, interest on credit cards and consumer loans is 65 percent deductible this year, but only 40 percent deductible in 1988.

It is important to remember that these are just suggested possibilities. Each person's tax situation will be different, so a tax expert before you take any action.

According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, the time to see that expert is now rather than waiting until after the start of the new year.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Guest column

Kids suffer when parents have a bad day

When good parents have bad days, cautions the New Jersey Chapter of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, kids suffer.

The New Jersey Chapter is a statewide, non-profit membership organization dedicated to the prevention of child abuse in all its forms. One way it strives to meet its goals is through community education. As such, the New Jersey Chapter offers this advice to parents:

Parents can love their children and always try to be sensitive and loving, but when things go wrong, when parents are not feeling too good about themselves, their children can seem to get in the way. They can cry too hard or too long. They can embarrass their parents in public or seem to harass them in private. The pressure builds and

sometimes parents respond with anger and violence. They yell too loud and too long. They hit their children too hard, too frequently, and shake them too vigorously.

For example, what happens when the phone keeps ringing, the washing machine won't work, you've got a splitting headache and the baby is crying her head off? At that moment, the stress and tension can be such that you can take it out on your kid. Out of control, good parents can really hurt a child, and find a safe way to get rid of stress, frustration and anger.

There are lots of things you can do to prevent taking your frustrations out on your child. When the big and little problems of everyday life pile up to the point where you feel like lashing out, it is possible to stop and take time out. It is possible to get ahead of yourself before you get

shold of your child.

- Put on your favorite record.
- Water your plants.
- Millions of new mothers and fathers enter parenthood with very little understanding of what is required to develop and maintain good relationships with children and youth. Avoid the pitfalls of using power and punishment often prompted by your own anger and stress, with those youngsters you love so much.

For more information on parenting and child abuse prevention, contact the New Jersey Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse at 643-3710 or write to NJC/NCPA, 17 Academy St., Suite 706, Newark, 07102.

This column was submitted by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Letter to the editor

Society suggests 'winterizing' your pets

It's the time of the year to winterize your pets. The Humane Society of the United States warns:

- Antifreeze can be deadly. Its sweet taste attracts animals, and even a small puddle of antifreeze can kill or seriously injure a cat or dog.
- Caustic chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate and burn the pads of the feet. Do not allow your pet to lick its feet — the chemicals burn the mouth and can cause serious problems if ingested.
- A warm engine in a parked car often attracts cats who are left outside on cold nights. On a cold morning, be sure to bang on the hood before starting the engine to scare off unsuspecting felines.
- While no dog should be left outdoors when the temperature drops sharply, dogs who often stay outside require a draft-free, waterproof shelter. A doghouse should be no more than 12 inches longer or three inches higher than the dog, since the animal's body heat cannot warm a doghouse which is too large. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings, which control parasites as well as help to retain the pet's skin oil. Dry, shredded newspaper is also acceptable, but must be checked often.
- Dogs who spend time outdoors may need more food in the winter, since keeping warm depletes energy.
- If you feed birds, they depend on this food every day especially in the winter. Check the outdoor-winter supply frequently to make sure it hasn't frozen.

The HSUS urges you to make it a safe, happy winter season for your family pets.

NINA AUSTENBERG
Director

Springfield Leader

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Selecting a college

Choose a college, then visit it

By KEN MALIN
Dickinson College News Service

Once you have identified your "Fantastic Four" choices for college — a first-choice stretch, an approachable second, an attainable third, and a safe fourth — it's time to visit each one in person.

Call the college Admissions Office and arrange for an overnight visit, an admissions interview, and a campus tour.

Most institutions have some type of Host/Hostess program. These programs are designed to let you see the campus' academic and social life firsthand. You stay overnight in a dormitory with your student host or hostess and see how people interact in and out of the classroom.

To use the visit to your best advantage you should question students and faculty members about how they view the campus. You may learn things not in the college literature.

During this visit, you experience the personality of the campus, which is extremely valuable since you

would be better off attending another institution in order to achieve your full potential.

This does not mean you have failed in any way, it just means that a particular college cannot provide what you would require in order to have an enriching and enjoyable four-year experience.

Remember, there is no single college that is right for every person.

Most admissions interviews are relatively informal. The counselor asks you questions first and then gives you a chance to ask him or her questions. Here preparation is the key.

Knowing the purpose of the interview should help you determine what questions to ask. Don't ask questions that can be answered easily in the college literature, as this reflects poor preparation on your part.

Preparation also includes the following:

- Be prompt.
- Dress comfortably in a fashion that reflects you. This does not mean ragged jeans, but a three-piece suit also might be inappropriate.
- Be sensitive to the counselor's schedule. If you are the counselor's fifth interview that day, he or she may not be as fresh as you would like. If you feel you have not been given the best interview, schedule another one later.
- Have a prepared list of questions specifically for that college. If you have no questions because you have done your homework, that's fine — just say so.

News tips: Give us a call

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

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Conflicts and confusions

Drug users never completely cured

By RON GAETANO

I've recently read several newspaper accounts that have addressed the drug problems of New York Met-pitcher Dwight Gooden and New York Giant linebacker Lawrence Taylor, and have come across an attitude on the part of both young men that has really distressed me.

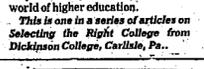
Both men are admitted cocaine users: Taylor a cocaine addict. Gooden was treated earlier this year for his cocaine use at a New York City hospital. He reportedly spent 28 days in therapy and emerged from that institution a "cured" man. Taylor, on the other hand, walked out of a Texas-based hospital and "cured" his addiction by touring the country and playing round after round of golf with a close friend.

You'll notice, of course, that I have placed cured in quotes. That is because you can never be truly cured from an addiction to, in Gooden's case, extensive use. You will always be an addict or be a user. You can, however, get a handle on and control your addiction/use, and that is where the attitude of these two men really bothers me.

Both men have been quoted in the newspapers as saying that they still enjoy drinking, especially a beer or two after a game. The ignorance in approach to their post-addictive life is simply incredible. You see, being addicted to one drug means that you are essentially addicted to other drugs as well. If you stop using one drug and begin using another, the brain and the body make the necessary adjustments to accept the new drug in place of the old one. And, as we have said many times before in this column, alcohol is a drug, and beer is not as harmless as those wily TV commercials would make it out to be.

My advice to Taylor and Gooden, and to anyone else who has suffered through a drug addiction or abuse, is that you are only fooling and hurting yourself with comments like, "Hey, it's only a beer or two." It's much more than that. It's the first step back down that long road to a relapse.

An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teen-agers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.



Dr. Philip Malvin will be closing his medical office effective December 24, 1987, and is pleased to announce that his patients will be accommodated by Dr. Steven A. Eisenstat 900 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083

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Spotlight
on
Union County

Boright sees disaster

By MARK YABLONSKY
The Union County Board of Freeholders approved a "change order" of \$258,000 to the R. M. Shoemaker Company, the project construction manager overseeing the building of a new \$52 million dollar county jail across the street from the present facility on Thursday.

That move, along with a decision to appoint Susan Witsaman of Union to a three-year term as deputy county counsel, caused Boright to lash out at the Republican majority, which will lose control of the nine-member county governing body in two weeks.

"Probably tonight will go down in Union County history as the single most disastrous fiscal night in the history of Union County government," the angry Scotch Plains resident charged. "The taxpayers are going to choke. The jail was done at a guaranteed maximum price. Now the construction manager wants, and is getting, a \$258,000 increase."

"They appointed two defeated political candidates to jobs totaling \$46,750, and fringe benefits will make it worth about \$60,000," continued Boright, referring to the earlier appointment of Palmieri to the board to replace Robert Gonor, who resigned earlier in the week, and Witsaman, a Republican who lost in a bid to become county surrogate in November.

This Monday, however, Witsaman resigned the post to take the job as assistant director of the state's Commission on Sex Discrimination in the Statutes.

Boright also complained about what he called "the unnecessary transfer of \$572,000 from Runnels Hospital to offset a \$572,000 deficit in the County Board of Social Services, and finally, the announced intention to reintroduce again an ordinance to appropriate \$2.8 million for the much-questioned county museum."

Freeholder James Fulcomer responded by claiming that "historically, the most fiscally disastrous night" came some 10 years ago when Boright and others in county government failed to act on a resource recovery plant, a charge Boright hotly disputed.

GOP 'lame duck' board acts

By MARK YABLONSKY
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders approved two bond ordinances — one on first reading — and two major — monetary — appropriations at their meeting last Thursday night in Elizabeth.

By a vote of 6-3, the freeholders gave final approval to a \$6 million bond ordinance for construction of a police academy and crime laboratory on land in Scotch Plains that is part of the Union County Vocational School complex.

The project and bond ordinance for the proposed 40,000-plus square foot structure carry the support of Union County Prosecutor John Stamler and police chiefs throughout the county, some of whom joined Stamler at the meeting to urge final adoption of the measure.

Stamler, calling the project an "absolutely necessary facility," said that the current police and crime lab building on North Avenue in Westfield is too small, and that it "was never meant to be a laboratory when it was first constructed." The land in Scotch Plains, where the new lab will go, he added, is owned by the Union County Vocational Board of Education.

"If we don't do this now, God knows how much it's going to cost us somewhere down the road," said Freeholder Chairman Alan Augustine, who disputed allegations by board member Walter Boright that the county hasn't "seemed interested in looking around" at the possibility of "refurbishing" older,

non-occupied buildings countywide, instead of building a new one. "I certainly think we have no choice but to move forward with this project."

County officials said ground-breaking for the project could take place as early as next summer if "all goes well."

The freeholders, in a 5-3 vote, gave approval to a \$2.8 million bond ordinance that will provide for the construction of a county museum on county-owned land on Pearl Street in Elizabeth, across from the city's high school. The ordinance needed only a simple majority vote on first reading. Five of the board's Republican majority members — Augustine, James J. Fulcomer, William Eldridge, Paul O'Keefe and Edmund Palmieri — supported it, while Edward Slomkowski ab-

stained. Boright, along with fellow Democrats Brian Fahey and Michael Lapolla, opposed it, citing that the project carries unanswered questions, including additional cost to taxpayers and the absence of "professional expertise."

The measure will be up for final adoption on Dec. 29, at which time six votes will be required for passage.

"The time is now; it should have been 50 years ago," said Fulcomer, responding to Boright's fiscal concerns.

Later, the two clashed over a series of monetary appropriations, among them the transfer of \$572,000 — via a 6-3 tally — from the John E. Runnels Hospital account to the

Union County Board of Social Services, an agency that has recently come under fire from Fahey, who has called for an "independent professional" to conduct an emergency audit of the agency.

Formerly the County Welfare Board, the agency administrators all social service programs within the county, including 1068 stamps and aid to single unemployed parents. The transfer, Fulcomer said, represents no increase in the county's budget itself, and is vital if the agency is to function for the remainder of the year.

"That is absolutely necessary for the Board of Social Services to function for the rest of the year," said Fulcomer, who contended that without the appropriation to the beleaguered agency, property taxes would be "substantially higher" next year since the agency can't reimburse the county for money it owes until it receives funds in the first place. "The transfer we're making at the end of the year is actually less than what we anticipated. Also, without that transfer being made, hundreds of thousands of dollars would...not be given us."

Fahey, however, while conceding that Fulcomer's contention about rising property taxes is not "totally inaccurate," insists the "real tragedy is they owe us the money."

Fahey said he has taken particular exception to what he says have been agency monetary requests from \$500,000 up to a million dollars.

"That is the issue," stated Fahey, who explained that the agency has also made a request for another \$400,000-plus. "The question is how much money do they have to have? That's why I feel we have to have an audit before we give them any more money. They've been manipulating their cash flow in order to not reveal that they've been carrying \$400,000 in liabilities for a couple of years, without disclosing it to the board of freeholders."

County finance director Lawrence Caroselli, when contacted later, said he could not comment on any alleged "mismanagement," but did say that he "can't see any disadvantage" in having an audit, in order to "arrive at a distinct financial condition," and to also have "procedural recommendations" implemented to assure a more streamlined organization.

The freeholders tabled a motion appointing nine people to the Museum of Union County History Advisory Board for fear that with no minority representation aboard, such a move could be in violation of an adopted county policy mandating the appointment of minority representation to all county boards or agencies.

The freeholders, did, however, approve a resolution directing County Manager Donald Anderson to "assure the services" of a firm, in order to conduct an "archaeological dig" at the county museum's proposed Pearl Street site. It is believed that remnants of the long-since demolished Keam Pruden mansion could still be below ground.

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Linden trash transfer station gets OK

The Union County Utilities Authority voted Dec. 9 to authorize the execution of an agreement with Automated Modular Systems for the use of a solid waste transfer station in Linden.

The transfer station, located at the site of J.C. Maddalena Disposal Co. on Lower Road has been permitted by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to consolidate up to 1,200 tons of the county's solid waste for shipment to an out-of-state landfill beginning Jan. 3, 1988.

The UCUA authorized the contract as a result of state policy designating the development of transfer stations to ship waste out of state when Edgoboro Landfill in Middlesex County closes to Union, Somerset and Morris counties on Dec. 31. The UCUA officials have been opposed to the transfer station proposal, suggesting instead that the state make area landfills available until Union County's resource recovery facility is operational in early 1991.

"We are pleased that the UCUA has authorized an agreement for disposal of the county's waste when Edgoboro closes," UCUA Chairman Kenneth L. MacRitchie says, "and thereby taken a major step toward solving this part of the county's waste crisis."

Under the agreement, AMS is guaranteed \$125 for every ton of waste transported to the transfer station, based on a 900 ton-per-day capacity. The UCUA will sign a four-year contract with AMS, which can be terminated when the resource recovery facility in Rahway begins operation.

The UCUA Executive Director Joseph E. Kazar says the Utilities Authority plans to continue negotiations with other transfer station operators and hopes to be

able to reach similar agreements in the immediate future.

By Jan. 2, the following northern New Jersey counties will be transporting waste to out-of-state landfills: Union, Morris, Somerset, Sussex, Passaic, Essex and Hunterdon.

In a related action, MacRitchie appointed a five-member negotiating team to discuss monetary benefits and non-monetary best community benefits with Linden officials.

"The authority is committed to negotiate in good faith with the elected representatives of the people

Private Industry Council elects officers

At the December meeting of the Union County Private Industry Council, new officers elected were as follows: chairman, Robert Rossi, owner of Community Business Services, Westfield; Fran Sabatino, business planner for Exxon Chemical Co., Linden;

second vice chairman, Theodore Jagger, vice president, United Jersey/Franklin State Bank, Scotch Plains; and secretary, Sheila Coleman, manager of Employee Relations and Employment, Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth.

The Private Industry Council shares the overall policy and oversight responsibility with the Union County freeholders for the county Job Training Partnership Act. This program provides free training and employment services to eligible Union County residents.

The council membership consists of 51 percent business representatives and the remaining members represent education, organized labor, rehabilitation agencies and the local employment service.

For the first time, the private

of Linden, MacRitchie says.

The authority has moved its headquarters to 24-62 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth.

The utilities authority, formerly located in the Union County Administrative Building, is now leasing office space in the United Jersey Bank building across the street.

The new location provides space for office staff and consultants and contains ample meeting space for the UCUA and its committees. The move also represents the consolidation of the district recycling office of the UCUA, formerly located in the Administration Services

Building in Westfield, into UCUA headquarters. The UCUA's new telephone number is 581-6770.

The authority plans to remain in its new location until the Rahway resource-recovery facility is completed in late 1990-early 1991. At that time, the UCUA will move its offices back to Linden.

"The Utilities Authority thanks Union County for providing us with temporary offices in the Administration Building," MacRitchie says. "Everyone in the Administration Building was kind and cooperative, and we appreciate the county's hospitality."

proved the appointment of Clifford M. Peake, president, Union County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth, as chairman of the Oversight and Bylaws Committee; William S. McKinley, district manager, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union, as chairman of the Planning Committee and "Reach" liaison; Martin Martinez, Manager Compensation and Benefits, Merck & Company, Rahway, as chairman of the Liaison Committee; and Dr. Vito Gagliardi, Union County Superintendent of Schools, as chairman of the Employment Service Committee.

Rossi reported that the Council is optimistic about the training programs currently operating through JPTA, their involvement with the Reach Program (Welfare Reform) and future involvement with Governor Kean's new program regarding training and employment.

RSVP offers counseling

Union Hospital's ElderMed program, in conjunction with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, is now offering free, confidential counseling services to help those senior citizens who are overwhelmed or confused by health insurance problems.

The Senior Health Insurance Program, SHIP, is available free to all Union County residents over the age of 60 and to ElderMed members.

The counselors will not try to sell, solicit or endorse any particular insurance policy during any meetings with callers.

Anyone who would like further information on SHIP, or ElderMed, or to make an appointment with a SHIP counselor should contact Polt at 864-0444.

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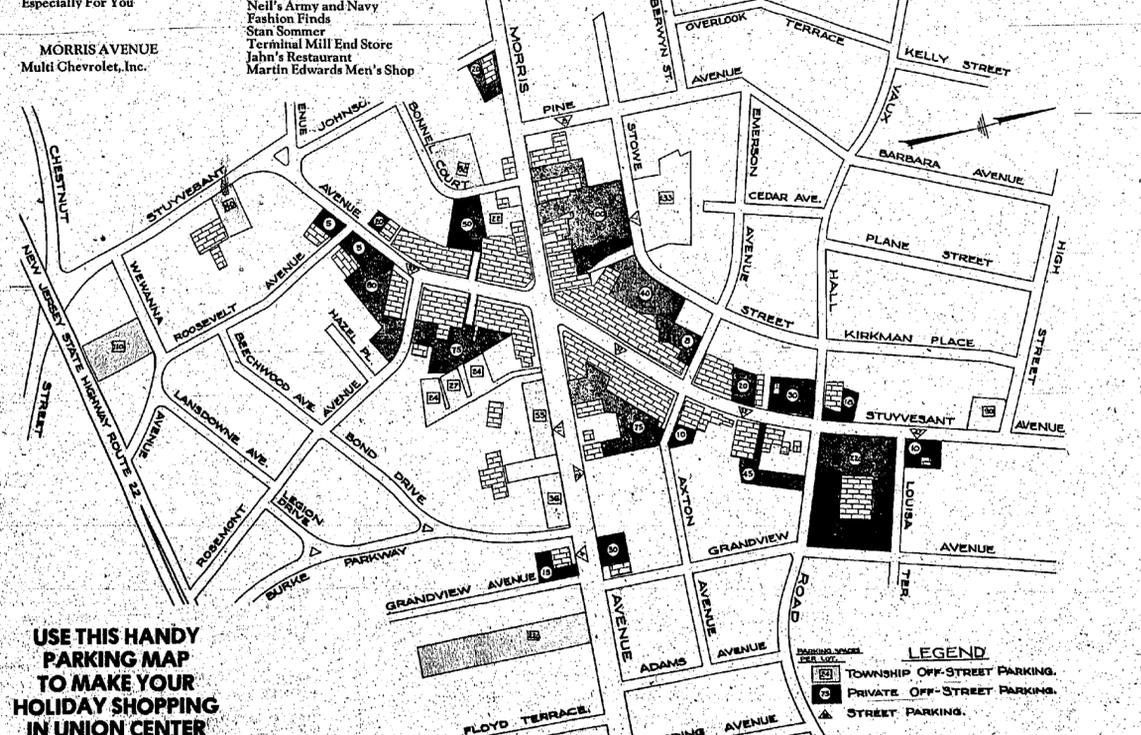
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS DECEMBER 7-24, 1987

December 7-11, December 14-18 Covered Wagon and Stagecoach Rides, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. December 7-11, December 14-18, December 21-23 Santa at the Courtesy House 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Holiday Music will be played in Union Center for the enjoyment of Shoppers. Refreshments will be sold by the Michigan Kelly Post No. 4474 and American Legion Post No. 35. December 24 - Luminaria Throughout The Township.	Thur., December 24 Luminaria - Freedom Lights The lights are the way to friendliness and good-neighborliness. Each household in the Township is encouraged to light the way to Christmas Eve at 5:00 pm on Christmas Eve.
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CHAMPION GOLFERS—Members of the Union County College golf team who won the Region XIX National Junior College Athletic Association and Garden State Athletic Conference championships are congratulated by Coach Bill Dunscombe. The members of the squad are, from left, Mike LaBrutto of Linden, captain; Guy Korner of Cranford; Chris McEvoy of Roselle Park; Bob Downey of Cranford; Keith Handler of Rahway; Bill Cambrelang of Livingston; and Rich Casper of Roselle Park.

Cocher sought

The Boys and Girls Club of Union is looking for someone to coach the traveling basketball team for youth ages 10-13. Anyone interested should contact Connie Ludwin, athletic manager, 687-2897, between the hours of 5:30-8:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday.

Soccer signups

The Boys and Girls Club of Union, Inc., will be having registration for Buddie and Junior Division Indoor Soccer, beginning on Jan. 4. The hours of registration will be on Monday through Friday from 5:30-8:45 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The league will be in action for 10 weeks, with games being held on Wednesdays and Saturdays for Juniors and Buddies, respectively. More information may be obtained by calling 687-2897.



AWARD WINNERS—Linden Councilman William Motley, middle, with Frank McMickens, left, and Bobby Banks, both of whom display their winning trophies from the recent Marlin Luther King Jr. Doubles Round Robin Tennis Tournament.

Green, Fletchers joins Owls

Dorlane Green is a member of the 1987-88 Union County College Owls Basketball team under new head coach Kevin Duggan. Green, a 6-foot, 4-inch forward who was a starter for three years at Linden High School before transferring to Oak Hill High School in Virginia, will be a major part of the program and will be asked by Duggan to put rebounding as his major responsibility. Green, along with freshman Dan Fletcher of Roselle will be joining sophomore Ron Fletcher, Dan's brother, on the team. Ron is the only returning player from last year.

Record deer

The second largest deer recorded in the state this year, a 188-pound, 12-pointer, was arrowed by Jay Slobitzki of Blawieck Street in Long Valley on Dec. 1.

Tradition continues Jan. 20

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, a 52-year-old tradition will continue as the Union County Baseball Association and the Department of Parks and Recreation will present the Annual Orangeburg, S.C. Palmetto League in class D. Mike was also a scout for the Detroit Tigers. Roscoe, a contractor, lived in Roselle until his death in 1973. Ted "Pete" Podszewski attended Roselle High School for three years, where he played varsity baseball, football and basketball. Ted was called "the suitcase player" because he played with so many teams in the UC League, the UC Industrial League, the Tvi-Lite League and more. Among them, he organized, managed and played with Roselle's Youth Demons.

In the Air Force, between 1941 and 45, Ted was Physical Instructor for the pilot trainees at Drew Field Air Force Base in Fla., where he played and managed the "Third Air Force team, and later managed the Will Rogers' Eagles of the United States. Air Force in Oklahoma. Highlights of Ted's career include winning two championships in one season, with Soss Company and with Singer, a team that won a record 24 straight victories and three championships. Along with being a superb infielder, Ted was a clutch hitter with a lifetime batting average of .333.

A retiree from Exxon, Ted and his wife Theresa now reside in Whiting, N.J. Barry D. Henderson attended Rahway High, Seton Hall University and Newark State. Barry played with the PAL for five years, varsity baseball and summer ball with the Intra-County League for four years, and with teams in Elizabeth for another three. Barry signed with the Detroit Tiger club and played with Montgomery, Ala. in 1960, and with Durham, N.C., in 1961. As a switch-hitter, he batted .296 in his first year as a pro and was hitting .340 in his second season when a fractured ankle curtailed his professional career.

As a junior, in 1968, Barry won his school conference batting title and the UC League's MVP award (by capturing the Triple Crown for batting, slugging percentage and total bases). Barry also won the MVP award in the American Legion, Essex vs. UC All-Star game. For 11 years, Henderson has been a member of the Board of Education, and is a captain with the Rahway Police Dept., where he has served since 1983. Mr. Henderson and his family reside in Rahway. George A. Miller starred for Westfield High for three years, and for many years after played with

several teams in the UC League and the Intra-County League. George was an infielder and outfielder with an outstanding batting average of over .300. His talent as a baserunner was proven in a final inning when he stole home, helping his team to win the UC League Championship. George was an all-star shortstop for the Intra-County League, the UC League, and the UC Industrial League. In 1937, George had a try-out with the old Newark Bears.

Miller is now a patternmaker residing in Edison. Sam M. Rankin, Jr. graduated from Roselle High, where he played varsity ball for one year. Following a few years of play with teams throughout the county, Sam went to college in Nebraska where he received, and turned down, a contract from the Cincinnati farm club in Monaca, Pa. In 1936, Sam won the MVP award in the Industrial League. Rankin is retired and living in Charlotte, and plans on attending the Hot Stove Dinner. Tickets for the Hot Stove Dinner are on sale now and can be reserved by calling 527-4906. Proceeds will help fund the 1988 Summer Youth League.

Soccer standouts cited

David Breary High School has two members representing the school on the Mountain Valley All-Conference boys' soccer team in the Valley Division. Senior Joseph Venezia and sophomore Chris Jardon were named as a back and a libero, respectively. Nick Picciano, a senior from Roselle Park, was also named to the team as a mid-fielder. Honorable mentions were senior John DePalma, juniors Anthony Ramano and Jay Krihak, sophomore Brian Mollica and freshman Victor Verno, all of whom are from Breary. Clayton Davey, a Roselle Park senior, was also an honorable mention. Senior Marcello Renya was named to the All-MVC's Mountain Division team as a back, and junior teammates Jim Barrett and Brian Teitelbaum were named as a mid-fielder and libero, respectively. Senior Bill Zaidel represented Roselle Catholic as a mid-fielder. Honorable mentions from Dayton were Craig Carson, Claudio Renya and Peter Sadin.

Leichtling named to UCC job

Gary S. Leichtling of Westfield was recently appointed as director of sports information for Union County College. Leichtling will be responsible in the part-time position for the preparation of news releases and new features for all Union County College intercollegiate athletic teams, for submission to all media. A graduate of Union County College with an associate in arts degree in liberal arts, Leichtling earned a bachelor of arts degree from Glassboro State College in

communications with a specialization in journalism.

Leichtling previously worked as a general assignment reporter for the Vineland Times Journal, and Hammond News.

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The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already "sweeping" the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.
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If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling) or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W-3, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if, for 100% satisfaction.) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free (800) 527-9700. © 1987 Fat-Magnet, Inc.

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Doll to help lung association

Candy Claus, the newest member of Santa's family, has been developed by the doll manufacturer, Santa's Family. Candy Claus is an 18-inch doll available this holiday season from the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. The Candy Claus doll is soft and cuddly and her face is embroidered with over 5,000 stitches, creating her bright eyes and happy smile. Candy comes complete with four outfits including her traditional red jumper and green blouse to provide year-round enjoyment.

A limited supply of Candy Claus dolls can be ordered by sending a check made payable to the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey for \$30 or more for each doll. Address the request to Candy Claus, c/o ALACNJ, 206 Westfield Ave., Clark, 07066-1539.

Christmas deadline schedule

The next issue of this newspaper will be published on Wednesday, Dec. 23, because of the Christmas holiday. All news items, including letters to the editor, must be in our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., by noon tomorrow.

All news items for the issue of Thursday, Dec. 31, must be in our Union office by noon on Monday, Dec. 28, to be considered for publication.

UCHS slates officers

The following is the new slate of officers of the Union County Historical Society for 1987-1988:

President, Evelyn Olson; 1st vice president, Stephanie E. Laucius; 2nd vice president, Arnold H. McCloy; 3rd vice president, Michael Ysenko; secretary, Jean-Rae Turner; treasurer, Thomas D. Quinn; registered agent, Richard Mandel; and honorary president, John E. Dwyer.

The Trustees Class of 1990 includes Charles L. Aquilina, Stephanie E. Laucius, Thomas D. Quinn, Jean-Rae Turner and Adeline Vogel.

The Nominating Committee is comprised of Chairman Stephanie E. Laucius, Charles Shallcross Jr. and Mrs. William B. Matrayek.

The Trustees Class of 1988 includes Robert J. Fridlington, Ruth E. Frollich, Mrs. John Kean, Perry Leib and Evelyn Olson.

The Trustees Class of 1989 is Michael Ysenko, Mrs. William B. Matrayek, Arnold H. McCloy and John A. Kasprzyk.

Council targets kids

More than 1,000 grammar school students throughout Union County will participate during the 1987-88 school year in mini-conferences sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism Inc.

The mini-conference is based on the philosophy which recognizes the importance of a positive self-image in making responsible choices, a factor in preventing chemical dependency.

Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, has already participated. Upcoming mini-conferences will be held at Sherman School, Roselle Park.

A limited number of mini-conferences can still be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis for

Holiday flower sale

The American Cancer Society is selling holiday poinsettias say Ron Payton, county crusade chairman of the Union County unit, and Brenda Curtis, executive director.

The beautiful red and green flowers, as well as holiday greeting cards, are available at the American Cancer Society office, 507 Westminister Ave., Monday to Friday from 9 to 5. For further information, please call 354-7873.



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FOCUS on Union County

December 17, 1987
Over 70,000 Readers

Cartoonist reviews lifetime career

By BEA SMITH
Milt Hammer is undoubtedly a household name in New Jersey and New York. He is a small Chinese village called Kowloon in Hong Kong. For at least six decades, folks have known and loved him for his funny cartoons, for his Bible quizzes, for his published books, his comic books and for his record columns in local newspapers, called Station Breaks, which ran in the Irvington Herald and Suburban Publishing Co. for many years, and more recently, Disc 'n' Data. Disc 'n' Data is a weekly record-review column in the entertainment pages of County Leader Newspapers.

But what most people know little about is the lifetime courage of this human being—a man, who has always had a sense of humor for every moment of his life, whether it be a disaster or a happy occasion. And he still has!

Hammer, who was born in Irvington 73 years ago, lived in Newark until his adult years when he moved to Hillside, where he now resides. From the age of 2, he has had a personal battle with polio, then called infantile paralysis.

"In 1916, when I was 2 years old, there was a big epidemic all over the country," he says. "I was laid up for months. Then there was a gradual rehabilitation with the help of the doctor, of course."

However, he would let nothing stop him from his ambition to become a great cartoonist and a knowledgeable columnist. Not even when he had a recurrence four or five years ago and he was hit with the "Polio Syndrome," a completely debilitating illness that affects every muscle in the body.

"They said that my muscles got overtaxed," says Hammer. "They were shot when I got polio, and with the new syndrome, I couldn't handle it anymore. Gradually, I became weak, so much so that I could no longer do as I did in the previous years. It hit me all over my body and especially my limbs. I spent two years in bed unable to do anything for myself. Really, for the first two years, I couldn't do anything at all."

"But after two years, I gradually started coming back to myself. The doctors don't know what to do for those stricken or what to do for the disease. They say, 'Rest.'"

"I was still working on a limited basis. I still do work — not as



MILT HAMMER displays workroom and much of life's work, including cartoons, magazines, Bible quizzes and writer's additional paraphernalia.

much as I did — but as much as I can do in a wheelchair. I have my typewriter and I do my work in my old-age—Hammer chairs.

"After all, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in a wheelchair for many, many years and died in his fourth term as president of the United States. You know, FDR was stricken with the same ailment as mine."

"I have an aide to take care of me — morning and evening. She makes my meals for me, helps me to get in and out of bed with a special contraption that lifts me up and puts me down," he says. "Now, I'm beginning to come back to myself. I'm using my arms, and I'm starting to type again, which is very good exercise."

"I can't walk anymore, but I've had a ramp built outside of my house. The aide wheels me outside when the weather is nice. I'm even able to go to a restaurant once a week. And that," he smiles, "is an accomplishment!"

All of his life, Hammer has lived with "accomplishments." When he lived in Irvington as a boy, "my father used to drive me to Augusta Street School. I attended classes just like every other student. Then when I attended Madison Avenue Public High School in Irvington, I used to walk to school. I walked slowly, of course, but I was able to get around. I had polio all over my body, but I was gradually able to use my arms and legs. Not normally, and sometimes, it was hard for me, but I managed."

As a boy in Augusta Street School, Milton was never given "any privileges. But they used to let me out at the first bell. And because I couldn't go to gym, I went to the principal's office. Miss O'Connor was the principal, and she would help me exercise on the floor of her office, just so I could get around. Who would do that today?"

Hammer explains that his parents "went to business. My father, Harry Hammer, had a general store in Irvington Center called 'Call Me Harry,' and my mother, the former Sarah Feins, had owned Fein's Dairy in Irvington."

After the Hammer family moved to Newark, Milt attended and was graduated from South Side High School and from the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts.

"In my teen years, I started with the Irvington Herald," Hammer recalls. "I was 14 when

he then-publisher, Sam Howard, broke me in. I used to hang around the Herald office, and Sam used to let me do little things, like retouching photography and doing little drawings. I started doing a dog character cartoon called 'Sloopy the Dog.' It was picked up by Viking Syndicate, and distributed all over the country. For the record," Hammer says, "that character first appeared in the Irvington Herald. Later, he was known as 'Sniffy.'"

"I always wanted to be an artist," explains Hammer. "My first drawing got a dollar in the Newark Evening News contest when I was 14. I did a drawing of Uncle Sam smoking a cigar, and the smoke spelled out 'Prosperity.' That was just before the crash in 1929," he chuckles. "Only I could do something like that."

Hammer says he worked on and off for the Herald "all during my high school years. I owe a great deal to Sam Howard. He actually gave me the incentive. I loved my trade," he says. "Suddenly, I found myself doing columns for some radio programs — and much later, for television. I did puzzle columns and Bible quizzes."

"There was a cartoonist at The Star Ledger who was interested in my work. I used to go there every night after high school to see how he would do things. And he would let me do a little cartoon. He taught me at night."

"After graduation from the art school," says Hammer, "I went to work for the Orange Daily Courier, now the Orange Transcript. I did sports and editorial cartoons for about three or four years."

Hammer then "went into comic books. For the next eight years," he says, "I worked in that field. I worked in New York for Curtis Publishing Co., a subsidiary of Prentiss Comics. I wrote such comic books as 'Target,' 'Blue-Bolt,' 'Frisky Fables,' '4-Most' and 'Criminals on the Run.'"

"I also wrote two separate features, 'Krisco and Jasper' and 'Shipwrecked Sailors.' Later, in 1948 or '49, I began to freelance. I did a kid strip called 'Spec. Spot and Sis.' My cartoons also appeared in a Catholic comic book for Catholic school children called 'Treasure Chest.'"

"I did some puzzles for the Sunday supplement of the New York Herald Tribune. I just went into the puzzles by combining

cartoons with puzzles. "Also, when I was free-lancing, I wrote some books that were published. Among them was 'The Kiddie Cartoonist' for children. Then I did a cartoon card game called 'The Cartoonist,' also for children. They were popular," Hammer exclaims. "They sold!"

After that, Hammer says, "I wrote a book for adults, 'So You Want To Be A Cartoonist.' I did a pocket book of Bible quizzes called 'Bible Quiz Book.' Then I had published 'Bible Puzzle Corner' and another one called 'Bible-Wise Puzzles and Quizzes.' This is where you can take puzzles and quizzes and make them into Bible stuff. One of the Bible quizzes would be 'How many laws did Moses bring down from the Mountain?' For kids, you know."

"My 'Puzzles and Quizzes' appeared in TWA's monthly 'In Flight Magazine.' And I continued to do work for the magazine."

Interestingly, Hammer recalls an extremely unusual event when "I was doing work for a magazine called 'Children's Activities.' It was published in Chicago, and how, I'll never know, it wound up into the puzzles by combining

(Continued on Page 3)

Mt. Fuji's fate foretells a bleak future

If there is a universal symbol of Japan, it must be Mt. Fuji. Considered by many people to be the nation's most serene and sacred monument, it has stood, in one form or another, for half a million years. But, according to an article in International Wildlife magazine, Fuji's serenity has been disrupted by commercial development, filth and litter problems, and thousands of sightseers.

Fuji — all 12,388 feet of it — is considered by most experts to be a dormant, not an extinct, volcano. Although there have been no eruptions since 1707, steam vents can still be found in its crater.

Nearly a thousand years ago, a Shinto-Sengen shrine was dedicated at the summit by a priest, and since then Fuji has been considered a sacred mountain. Today, Shinto priests make the trek up the mountain to scatter water, rice wine and salt into its crater as a purification ritual and to offer prayers that the volcano will not erupt again.

Despite Fuji's spiritual past, most Japanese today do not climb the mountain as a Shinto rite. Instead, they travel in large, happy, sake-drinking groups of fellow employees, perhaps carrying loud cassette players.

Souvenirs are plentiful, with shops selling everything from 3-D postcards of the mountain to cans of "Fresh Fuji Air." An especially popular purchase is a kongozu or walking stick. For a price, as a climber makes his way up the mountain, brands can be burned into the handle of the kongozu, symbolizing as well as certifying his ascent.

Aside from a spiritual experience or an athletic achievement,

Mt. Fuji is most often climbed in order to view the famed Gorakko — the coming of the light — at dawn. To some, there is no greater pleasure than to stand on the highest point of land in the Land of the Rising Sun and watch the sunrise.

Unfortunately, thousands of climbers never make it to the top to see this lovely sight. Many fall asleep in foul-smelling huts along the way and fail to wake up in time. Others get caught in the pre-dawn traffic jams that clog the trails leading to the summit.

For other climbers, their goal is to see for themselves what has inspired countless paintings and poems by such artists as Basho, the great master of haiku, and Katsushika Hokusai, perhaps the greatest painter to devote his life to the mountain.

Today, Fuji is no longer a subject for such artists. Climbers who seek poetic or painterly inspiration find themselves overwhelmed by enormous crowds. On a summer weekend, there may be 50,000 people on the trails. This mob is made up of people from all walks of life, including teen-agers on motor scooters, girls in high heels, circus performers on stilts, people in wheelchairs, and nudists. Fuji has also been the site for publicity stunts in which cars and grand pianos have been carried up the summit piece by piece and reassembled at the top. A bulldozer makes a clanking, snorting ascent most days, carrying supplies for tourist stops along the way.

To accommodate so many people there are sleeping huts and food stalls along the trail which gross hundreds of millions of dollars each summer. They are at

the root of a colossal trash problem that has earned Fuji the nickname of "The Great Garbage Can in the Sky." In 1979, volunteers collected 1.7 million aluminum cans and 197 tons of garbage from Fuji's trails. Despite such efforts, Fuji remains a monument to untidy laissez-faire capitalism.

Attempts to prevent Mt. Fuji's further defilement have been few and far between. Japan's government Environment Agency has expressed concern that the millions of people traveling up Mt. Fuji's slopes each year may be causing irreparable damage. But beyond authorizing a helicopter airlift of improved sanitary facilities to mountain huts, the agency has little real power to

control public use of the mountain.

Some Japanese conservationists have suggested that all roads be closed, and public facilities dismantled to protect Fuji from future damage. But, according to an official of Japan's mountaineering association, the government "seems reluctant to restrict anyone's access to the mountain because it is sacred."

Meanwhile, irreverent Japanese snicker over reports like the one from a respected volcanologist, who has stated that Fuji is potentially as much of a powder keg as Mount St. Helens — and that when the next eruption comes, the top half of the celebrated cone will vaporize, taking today's tiny problems with it.

Holiday listings
and open houses have become a tradition in the region.
Anyone who would like to receive a free copy of the Hudson Valley Holiday Events calendar, may call (914) 265-3066 or write to the Hudson River Valley Association, 72 Main St., Dept. NRX, Gold Spring-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10516.

American caviar rivals imported kinds
The American caviar industry is staging a comeback. Domestic caviar is "much less expensive than the imported version," according to the December issue of Good Food, and "is worth celebrating."
"Both American and imported caviars are made the same way," says the magazine. "The eggs are removed from their surrounding membrane; graded for quality, then cured with non-iodized salt. Fresh caviar, or malossol, Russian for 'little salt,' receives about 3

percent salt by weight. Vacuum-packed and pasteurized caviar has twice the amount — to flavor less-than-perfect eggs and prevent spoilage."
Good Food tells readers about three popular types of caviar, including premium American malossol caviar, which is "similar to imported sovigna," according to the magazine, but almost half the price — salmon caviar, which is made from Alaska pink and chum salmon roe; and whitefish caviar.

Skiing anyone?
This January and February Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintside, will offer cross country ski lessons to beginners and intermediate skiers. Beginners can choose from Saturday morning sessions offered on from 10-11 a.m. An intermediate lesson will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 6, from 1-2:30 p.m.
Beginner skiers can pre-register with a \$5 non-refundable fee which will pay for an indoor lesson which will consist of a lecture covering clothing, waxing and equipment and a stowing of the award-winning film, "If You Can Walk," If there is enough snow, an outdoor lesson will provide an opportunity to learn the basics in the natural setting of the Watchung Reservation. An additional \$10 fee will be payable at class time if an outdoor lesson is given.
Intermediate-level skiers will get a chance to try their hand at, or feel — at, more advanced maneuvers like stem, parallel and telemark turns. Snow plow, parallel and other methods of stopping and cross-country techniques will be explored. In-person registration for beginner lessons will begin Dec. 19, at 1:5 p.m. at Trailside's Visitor Center. Registration for both beginner and intermediate lessons is limited to 25 participants for each session.
More information can be obtained by calling Betty Ann at 232-5930, Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

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NOSTALGIC MATERIAL — Exhibited on Mill Hammer's desk are a coloring-book designed by Hammer. The English version is on the left, and the version that was sent to China on the right. On the top right is a program for motorcycle races at the track that in 1936 was located in Irvington on Mill Road. Races were conducted every Tuesday night.

Cartoonist reviews career

(Continued from Page 1)

in Kowloon, a communist part of China. Well, a Chinese publisher got in touch with the Chicago publisher and asked if they could reprint my work. They took my drawings, made the characters Chinese, and in a Chinese style, they had my characters redrawn by a Chinese artist and appeared in a magazine called "Dengta." They sent me copies of the magazine. Hammer says proudly, "Oh, by the way, that was in 1956, just before Nixon went to China for the first time. My stuff beat Nixon."

Hammer says that he is listed in "The Anthology of American Humor," a book of anecdotes published about 15 years ago. "And people also was always interested in sports; because 'my brother, Julian, managed semi-pro baseball and semi-pro football teams at Oliner's Field in Irvington, now the Parkway Apartments. He took me to sporting events, and I turned to sporting cartoons."
"In later years, I did sports cartoons for daily papers. I also wrote another comic book, 'Young King Cole.'

"While in my prime," he muses, "I serviced 35 magazines a month, providing them with children's and adults' puzzles and cartoons. I also did program covers for Tri City Stadium, and back in 1936, I used to work on Tuesday nights on Mill Road near Stuyvesant Village in Irvington doing art work for motorcycle racing programs."

And in addition to his artistic creations, Hammer also taught cartoons at the Irvington and Newark YMCA's and the Newark YMHA for kids and adults. Big shots like Dore Schary used to work at the Newark YMHA.

"I did a series for 'Jack and Jill' magazine, and I had the first comic strip transmitted by Facsimile Radio about 1938. That was a real accomplishment," he says. "I also did a series for the Star magazine, 'Quiznos on Presidents,' before the election of Jimmy Carter."

Hammer says he has been doing columns for the newspapers for 40 years. "My first column was called 'Radio Beams.' Then for this publication, 'Station Breaks' and 'six or seven years ago, 'Disc 'n' Data.' I also did a Bible Quiz column and a Puzzle Corner. Then there were the two books that I wrote and the Bible books. A publisher saw them in a religious magazine and asked if I would do two books for him. That was four or five years ago. And I received a letter from a magazine that published a puzzle of mine in 1963 and wanted to republish it in its current issue about four or five months ago."

"I've always been interested in radio reviews and television, and I love music. So, that's what I do too."
"And do you know what four years ago, in my old age, I was doing work for 'Seventeen' magazine? I was doing puzzles and quizzes," he laughs. "I'm not 17 anymore, you know."

Hammer says he did comic books for eight years, but "I have had arthritis in my hands for the past 10 years, and I can't hold a pen for too long. I used to type my puzzles just to give myself finger exercises."

"For many years," says Hammer, "I drove a car without any attachments to the car. I used to drive to New York every day

when I worked there. I'd been driving since I was 17, but with the Polio Syndrome about four or five years ago, that's all gone now."

"Still," he says determinedly, "this handicap has never stopped me from doing anything I wanted to do. After all, it doesn't affect your mind. Anybody with a handicap can do something. You still have a brain. You've got to keep active. What am I supposed to do — sit around and watch soap operas all day? Work, even limited work," Hammer believes, "is great therapy. It's something to look forward to when you get up in the morning. You know that this day won't be in idleness. You can do it if you put your mind to it."

"And people ought to take up a hobby like I have. I collect pipes. You know, when a woman in the dumps, she buys a hat. And when I was down in the dumps, I bought a pipe. When people found out about it, they brought me pipes from everywhere, all of Europe, even from Israel. I have at least 200 pipes. And I don't even smoke anymore," he laughs.

Hammer says he has never allowed his handicap to interfere with his life. "I have never asked for any privileges. And I have always been lived on merit alone."

Did you know?
Older Americans are the most significant block of buying power in the country today.
By the year 1990, 25 percent of the U.S. population will be 55 and older.

The 75 million American men and women over 55 years of age control \$800 billion per year in after-tax income.

Best gift is a library card

We're a nation of people who want the best for our children. One clear way to achieve this goal is offered by the New Jersey Library Association through its participation in the dynamic national library membership campaign "The Best Gift You'll Ever Give Your Child...A Library Card."

The campaign theme says it all. There is no other gift you can give a child with as much entertainment, information and success potential as a library card. And the statewide librarian's group further promises, tongue-in-cheek, that a library card won't break, wear out, be outgrown or require batteries. Add these benefits to the fact that it's free and you have a perfect product.
"That first library card is a special experience for children," says Mary Kay Will, president NJLA Children's Services Section. "Now the child has privileges that grown-ups have," she explains. "It literally opens up new worlds."

Developed in response to a challenge issued by U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, the nationwide campaign is designed to put a library card in the hand of every child in the United States.

NJLA is wholeheartedly supporting the "Best Gift" effort. Recognizing that children who are read to and who use the library do better in school and that people who use libraries as children are more likely to be users and supporters of libraries as adults, the organization is encouraging libraries across the Garden State to participate.

Parents, teachers and others involved in child care are reminded that the best gift we can give our children is a library card — and the chance to use it.

Center has free children's theater

A free children's theater show-cas will be featured Saturday, at 11 a.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

Presented by the Candy Apple Theater Company of Manhattan, the program features scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" and the Fred and Heather Magic and Illusion Show.

"The Right Stuff," a play based on kids' own life experiences, will be seen with excerpts from "Shakespeare To Go," an

irreverent approach to the Bard of Avon.

Co-producers Candy Sorenson and Max Schaeffer say, "We are offering this free program as a holiday present to the young people of Union County." They hope to whet their appetites for future live theater events at the Arts Center.

Free tickets can be obtained at the theater box office, Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., or by calling 596-8226.

Dollhouse in exhibit debut
The Newark Museum is displaying the Stuart Dollhouse for the first time this holiday season. It can be seen in the museum's South Wing Education Center lobby Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., until Jan. 10.

The 12-room dollhouse, with its delicate Georgian staircase, was commissioned in 1778 by Jeanette Stuart, now of Lebanon, who had been a collector of miniature handmade Colonial furniture. The builder was Dr. Howard A. Hartman of Morristown, who is a veterinary pathologist. In 1975 he began working with miniature houses in earnest, and used the 18th-century Morris House in Philadelphia as his model. It took a full year to complete.

Stuart herself took over the house's interior decoration. She made all of the dining room and painted its oriental-style wallpaper. She produced some of the painted furniture and made all of the fine needlepoint rugs and upholstery. She also marbled the six fireplace surrounds in the main rooms and the lintels over the windows.

Stuart commissioned some of America's best craftsmen of miniature furniture to produce the intricately detailed decorative

Hike is planned

The Paulinskil Valley Trail Committee will hold a trail hike on Dec. 19.

Hikers will hike the Paulinskil Valley Trail, with a choice of distance from 5 1/2 to 10 miles. They should bring waterproof shoes and dress for the weather; event is rain or shine.

Hikers will meet at 10 a.m. at Chicken. Plus shopping center, located on Route 206, three miles north of Newton.

Anyone who would like more information should call Bill Weller at 356-3289, or Len Frank at 852-0597.

Art

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, exhibits the works of the Associated Printmakers from Dec. 18 through Jan. 28.

The James How Gallery at Kean College will show the abstract works of Kenneth B. Schnall through Dec. 23.

Newark Museum is exhibiting "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The museum is located at 49 Washington St., Newark. Admission to the museum is free; parking is available in the Museum Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. For information, call 596-6550.

Theater

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick

Marie Duttler
Focus Editor

presents "Peter and the Wolf" through Dec. 20. Call the box office at 246-7717 for performance times and tickets.

Singles

Jewish Singles World for Jewish singles 23-36 will hold a Hanukkah party Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. For details and directions, call 964-8086.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, 8:30 p.m.; L'Affair, Route 22 East, Mountaintside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy, Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday.

Calendar

8 p.m. For information, call 984-9158.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

New Jersey Moonrakers Club, club for tall, single adults, meetings followed by dancing, every second Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m., 298-0964.

Jewish Singles World is selling tickets for the N.J. Devils and N.Y. Islanders hockey game at the Byrnie Arena Dec. 28. To place a reservation, call 964-8086.

Union County COPO dance/socials for widows and widowers hold dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For information, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.

Parents Without Partners Chapter 236 will hold a dance Dec. 20 at the Hyatt, Rt. 27, New Brunswick, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 745-6767 for information.

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffee

house, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489.

Potpourri

Spaulding for Children of Westfield will benefit from the sale of Entertainment '88 discount books at the office of Edgar DiSavacool, Realtor, 1277 Route 22, Mountaintside. Call 654-4747 for information.

Chapter Two, a group for couples married more than once, will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. For information, call 636-0559 or 382-8779.

Health care meeting for seniors will be held Dec. 18 at the Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn at 10:30 a.m. Area Medicare recipients and those interested in health maintenance organizations are invited. Call 1-800-624-3131.

The Clark Historical Society runs guided tours of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, a restored 17th century farmhouse and grounds at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, on the first Sunday of every month, except January, February and March. Groups may visit by appointment. Call 388-8999.

Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, is open Dec. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. and presents a display of colonial holiday customs, foods and traditions. It's Christmas shop is open. For information, call 232-1776.

Trailside Nature and Science Center at Coles Ave. and New Providence Road, Mountaintside, has a planetarium show Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on how to select a telescope.

Etz Chayim, a married couples unit sponsored by B'nai B'rith and B'nai B'rith Women, will hold a brunch Dec. 20 at 11 p.m. Call Allan at 241-7383 or Elaine at 232-0062 for details.

The Clark Historical Society runs guided tours of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, a restored 17th century farmhouse and grounds at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, on the first Sunday of every month, except January, February and March. Groups may visit by appointment. Call 388-8999.

Martin-Cunningham

Elgina Martin of Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of Mrs. Martha Suggs of Racine, Wis., was married Oct. 3 to Robert J. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Mosley of Passaic Avenue, Linden.

The Rev. William B. Glenn officiated at the ceremony in Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia. A reception followed at the Fiesta Caterers, Philadelphia.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Steven Suggs, Valerie Fuller of Detroit, Mich., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Armstead of Linden,

cousin of the groom; Yvonne Poots of Los Angeles, Calif., Samantha Hildebird and Dinnie Johnson — both of Philadelphia, and Valerie Mosley of Philadelphia, cousin of the groom. Aysha McKenzie of Racine, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Jeffrey Mosley of Linden served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Jimmy Armstead of Linden and John Cummins of Roselle, both

cousins of the groom; Ernest Dickson of Sicklerville, Wayne Johnson of Marlton, and William Sugs of Toledo, Ohio, brother of the bride. Ushers were Derek Armstead of Linden, cousin of the groom, and Theodore Goyins Jr. of Willingboro. Ted Goyins 3rd of Willingboro served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Cunningham, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, is employed as a real estate project analyst by Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is a programmer analyst for AT&T Communications in New Jersey.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in Willingboro.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. CUNNINGHAM

Nathanson-Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nathanson of Roseland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann, to Daryl Glenn Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from West Essex High School, North Caldwell, and the University of Rochester in New York, where she received a master's degree, is assistant director of the Charles Bierman Home for Aged People, Montclair. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is self employed.



GAIL ANN NATHANSON
DARYL GLENN SPENCER

On-social-pictures

Anyone wishing to pick up social pictures after they have been published should call the social editor at County Leader Newspapers, 686-7700, before coming to our Union office to make sure they are available. Because of a change in production procedures, photographs may not be available immediately after publication.

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KIDS' COUNT-DOWN**
December 30 & 31
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New Year's Count-Down
\$3.75 per Kid!

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Holiday events, parties are planned by clubs

Holiday plans for the GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will include a dinner for members and their husbands at a local restaurant. The home life department also has planned a children's party Saturday for the members' families. There will be a "Lunch With Santa" event.

The Connecticut Farms Juniors and the music chairman, Jackie Perger, will be accompanied by their children for a sing-a-long in Irvington at a senior citizens' residence. After the caroling, all will share homemade cookies. The Juniors are selling "Entertainment '88" books again this year. It was announced. Additional information can be obtained by calling 851-0994 or 686-3488.

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER of Hadassah will hold its December and January meetings in the afternoons, it was announced. The next meeting will be held Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A mini lunch will be served.

Iris Segal will report on the calendar journal. Marilyn Shrenzel will have "Entertainment '88" books. Miriam Gershin will have vouchers. Rose Levy and Dorothy Brief will have tributes.

Rae Chenitz will light the Hanukkah candles on the last day of the holiday. Lillian Mayer, program vice president, will present Ari Marom, educational advisor, to the New Jersey Region of Hachshar, Young Judea. Marom is a founding member of Kibbutz Ketura in the Arava Desert near Eilat in Israel. He served with the Israel Defense Forces as a paratrooper during the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Marom will speak on Israeli politics and current affairs. Irene Chotiner is president.

THE LINDEN WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB held a meeting recently at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Linden, with Grace Fiorello, vice president, in charge.

The club scheduled a celebra-

tion of the holidays with a catered luncheon yesterday at the Sunnyside Center. Mary Caffrey, trip chairman, has announced that a trip to Radio City Music Hall, New York City, is planned during the holidays.

Clubs in the news

Chairman Kathleen Goleme was in charge of the bazaar held at the last meeting. Lena Macaluso and her committee served refreshments. Committee members were Josephine Colella, Hanna Cohen, Margaret Crawford, Marie DeTroilo, Mary Dolman, Rose Costa and Billie Ducey.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE LINDEN ACTIVE Seniors held a business meeting Dec. 8 with Dominica Popyk, president of the club, in charge.

Virginia Duffy, trip chairman, reported on the details for a mystery ride trip to be taken this week and on a trip to McAlister's Jan. 24, 1988. A Christmas party

was held at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, Monday afternoon. Terry Youngman was in charge of arrangements.

Anka Potty, recreation supervisor, attended the Dec. 8 meeting and reported on the details for

hearing and blood-pressure screening dates. She also discussed the special programs scheduled at the Newark Museum during the holidays. At a meeting on Monday, birthdays will be celebrated, and the club will be entertained by the Social Welfare School Choral group, Linden. At a recent meeting, the Cranford-Senior-Citizen Group, members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, presented an educational skit on "Drug Abuse."

The club meets every Monday at the Gregorio Center and is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE CENTRAL JERSEY

Region of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, has been selected by Macy's benefit preview shopping day on Feb. 16, 1988, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the new Bridgewater Commons Mall.

The ORT which operates vocational schools in about 30 countries, provides instruction to 100,000 students annually in 90 different trades. The Central Jersey Region of ORT is comprised of 12 chapters in (Continued on Page 5)

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Stork club

A 9-pound, 1-ounce son, Alexander Andrew Stefanynak, was born Oct. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stefanynak of Cranio Place, Union. He joins a sister, Carrie, 5, and a brother Michael Jr., 21 months old. Mrs. Stefanynak, the former Adrienne Tobia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tobia of Colgate Place Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stefanak of Gruber Avenue, Union.

Miss Espasa is betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Espasa of Galloping Hill Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Michael James Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hoffman of Pennsauken.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Rider College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, is employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Pennsauken High School and Rider College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business and commerce, is employed by the Prudential.

A June 1988 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Princeton Ramada.

Couple feted on 45th year

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruno of Union, formerly of East Orange, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Nov. 15. A surprise party was held in their honor at the Westwood in Garwood by their daughter, Joanne Bruno of Union.

Mr. Bruno and the former Florence Grasso were married in St. Antonias Church, Newark. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Bruno was employed by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for 33 years. He is a member of the Union Knights of Columbus and the Musicians Local 16.

Mrs. Bruno is a beautician and manicurist. The celebrants have resided in Union for 10 years.

Photo charge

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

Clubs in the news

(Continued from Page 5)

Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Hunterdon counties. Their members are part of the 145,000 members in more than 1,250 chapters across the country.

More information about the preview and ORT can be obtained by calling 549-1155.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of Union will sponsor a bus trip to the Showboat Casino in Atlantic City on Jan. 10, 1988. A bus will leave from the Boys & Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union, at 11 a.m. and will return at 9 p.m.

Non members are invited to attend, it was announced.

Reservations must be made before Jan. 5. Additional information can be obtained by calling Phyllis Portnoy at 688-5464 or Muriel Perlman at 688-4818.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP Club of Linden recently held a meeting at the Wilson Park Center on Summit Terrace, Linden. A trip to the Trump Castle Casino, Atlantic City, is planned for Dec. 29. A bus will leave at 11:45 a.m. from the center.

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Show series

The Forum Theater Group, a professional stage company located in Metuchen, started its annual "Holiday Children's Theater Festival" recently by opening the series with the Yates Musical Theater of New Jersey.

The Yates family will return Saturday with a musical adaptation of the Charles Dickens tale "A Christmas Carol." Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Forum will then present a special Saturday matinee performance of the 1986 Broadway Tony award-winning musical, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. It is a Rupert Holmes "solve-it-yourself-musical."

On Dec. 31, Maximillion Productions of New York City will present the musical version of "Sleeping Beauty" with one performance scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The final production in the children's festival is "Babes in Toyland" Jan. 2, 1988. Presented

by the Theaterworks USA stage company of New York, two performances will be staged at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Bea Smith
★
Entertainment Editor

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Horoscope

For week of Dec. 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The stars are very favorable right now regarding your career and social prospects. Be on your toes, though. An important business meeting looms on the near-distant horizon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Combining business with pleasure is generally not a good idea. However, now is a good time to pursue this. Someone close to you has some good advice regarding your finances. Listen closely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Finally, there's a break in the clouds regarding your finances and you'll be able to breathe more easily. Your Christmas spirit is at an all-time high this year, so enjoy the merriment and socializing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Loved ones will be very important to you this week. In the holiday spirit, be sure to give them all the attention they deserve. The weekend will find you and your mate in a most romantic mood. Snuggle under the mistletoe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Love is definitely in the air, whether you're married or single. If single, you will meet someone new and exciting who just might turn out to be the perfect partner for you. Enjoy!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This is certainly a big week for you for holiday parties and outings. You'll find yourself in the midst of this social whirl until well after the New Year. Then, it would be wise to rest up and concentrate on career aspects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You finally come to a decision concerning an important matter which has been plaguing you for some time. As a result, your holiday will be much happier and your spirits lighter. A romantic surprise arrives just in time for Christmas, delighting your little Libra heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The beginning of the week will find you scrambling and around trying to complete that last-minute shopping. However, by week's end you will have it all together. Enjoy a special family time this holiday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) While this may sound unusual, it's not a bad idea to go out and treat yourself to a special gift befitting the season. Right now, a little self-indulgence is in order. Don't let some Scrooge-like co-workers spoil your holiday mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Confidence in yourself is at an all-time high and others respond to this. Big wins will bless you both with added responsibilities and with better friends. Celebrate this good news with family and friends as you gather around for the holidays.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A friend will help you out this week concerning a very private matter which has had you stressed for months. This person definitely has your best interests at heart and is capable of assessing the situation objectively, to your ultimate benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although you feel the need to get off by yourself, you are actually plotting you toward more gregarious activities. Relax and enjoy good food, family and friends. This is the time to celebrate.

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Amateur Astronomers plan lecture

"Seeing Double: Gravitational Lenses" will be the topic of a meeting of Amateur Astronomers Inc., on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in Union County College's Campus Center Theater, Cranford Campus.

Andrew Elby, a senior at Harvard College majoring in physics, will lecture on the current state of gravitational lenses.

Elby has also done astrophysical research for the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. He will also lecture on the astrophysical research he has done.

The scheduled monthly meetings are held on the third Friday of the month, September through May at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater. The public is welcome to attend the lecture series and

the social hour which is scheduled afterwards at the Sperry Observatory which is operated jointly by Amateur Astronomers and Union County College. The Sperry Observatory is open to the public Fridays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. with the exception of regular AAI meeting nights. Visitors are welcome to view the skies through the two giant telescopes and see a slide or lecture presentation on a variety of astronomy-related topics. All programs sponsored by AAI are open to the public free of charge.

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32. all kinds of saucerie toys
33. nyla bones, balls, rings (chickie)
34. country picture frames (in a ham)
35. my very own stocking
36. home made cookie jar (fill or up)
37. carob liver, cheese cookies
38. BIG BITES (carob liver, cheese)
39. Pup Links (turkey... yummy!)
40. Preppy Pup Canning Victuals (all gourmet of course)
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By MILT HAMMER
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Cast 'Carol'

For the second year in a row, Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theater, Princeton, and director of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," has decided to cast the production in a non-traditional manner. The idea came to him in 1986 as he was watching the crowd of community children who came to sign up for auditions for the play. He noticed there were several black and oriental children and he said to himself, "Too bad I can't use them." That thought was immediately followed by the question, "Why not?" It was then he decided that an interracial cast was true not only to the spirit of Christmas but also to the spirit in which Dickens wrote the story.

"A Christmas Carol" will run through Dec. 26 with performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the box office at (609) 683-5000. The newly-renovated McCarter Theater is accessible to the handicapped, with headphones available to the hearing impaired.

Yule treats for holiday

The Whole Theater, Montclair, is offering two special holiday treats for the entire family. A free staged reading of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol" on Saturday at 1 p.m. and a Christmas performance by the Faith Temple New Hope Concert Choir of East Orange will benefit Whole Theater's educational programming. Producing artistic director is Olympia Dukakis.

The first reading of "A Christmas Carol" will be performed entirely by the Whole Theater staff, and Dukakis wants to make this event an annual tradition at the theater.

Directed by Dukakis, the cast of 17 is led by Whole Theater founding members Louis Zorch as Scrooge and W.T. Martin as the narrator. The play will be performed without intermissions. Refreshments will be served following the show, and the audience will join in the singing of Christmas carols with the staff.

The Faith Temple New Hope Concert Choir will perform an evening of holiday and inspirational songs Monday at 8. Reservations can be made by calling 744-2989.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

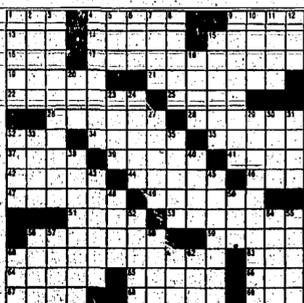
Edited by Trade Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cheer
 - 4 Stars, to Caesar
 - 9 Pin the goods on
 - 13 Greek letter
 - 14 Cloak-and-dagger persons
 - 15 Knight's weapon
 - 16 Mil. rank
 - 17 Lacking enthusiasm
 - 19 Not suitable
 - 21 Made fast
 - 22 Tapes
 - 25 Marsh bird
 - 26 Tatum and Ryan
 - 28 Dazzling
 - 32 See 16 across
 - 34 Dame Edith
 - 35 Sublet
 - 37 Sea birds
 - 39 Novellet Zola
 - 41 Large amount
 - 42 — up on (surprised)
 - 44 Inches to action
 - 45 Current fashion
 - 47 Church officials
 - 49 Holiday drink
 - 51 — as a button
 - 53 Fodder for
 - 55 Investigate
 - 56 Clothing
 - 59 Bowler's play
 - 60 Dairy product
 - 63 Fabray, to friends
 - 64 —, emulate the vessel
 - 65 Longfellow
 - 67 Mysterious
 - 68 Historic time
 - 69 Secular
 - 68 Dismade
 - 69 Post-novelist's monogram
- DOWN**
- 1 Come up again
 - 2 Explains
 - 3 Not fully thought out
 - 4 Source of hardwood
 - 5 Health resort
 - 6 Sesame
 - 7 Grid officials
 - 8 Fireplace residue
 - 9 Recounts
 - 10 Cough up, in poker
 - 11 Like tea, at times
 - 12 Showed the way
 - 15 Hardy's partner
 - 18 Environmentalist's sci.
 - 20 Charged molecule
 - 23 Jazz man
 - 24 Bruback
 - 24 Bridge feats
 - 27 Waiting bird
 - 28 Certain dive
 - 30 On the briny
 - 31 Salacious
 - 32 Before car on lap
 - 33 Roll up, as a sail
 - 35 His hard
 - 38 Particular
 - 40 Thorough
 - 43 The Marshall Plan's creator
 - 45 Bloodhound, at times
 - 48 British gun
 - 49 Violinist
 - 50 Actor Holbrook
 - 51 Painting, for one
 - 52 Tall tale
 - 54 Sound from the kimmel
 - 55 Lab burners
 - 56 Incarnation of Vishnu
 - 57 Jai —
 - 58 Quaker word
 - 60 Actor Holbrook
 - 61 Painting, for one
 - 62 Tall tale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ACROSS: 1. CHEER, 4. CAESAR, 9. PIN, 13. SIGMA, 14. CLOAK-AND-DAGGER, 15. KNIGHT, 16. MAJOR, 17. LACKING, 19. UNSUITABLE, 21. FASTENED, 22. TAPE, 25. MARSH, 26. TATUM AND RYAN, 28. DAZZLING, 32. SEE 16 ACROSS, 34. DAME EDITH, 35. SUBLET, 37. SEABIRDS, 39. NOVELLET ZOLA, 41. LARGE AMOUNT, 42. — UP ON (SURPRISED), 44. INCHES TO ACTION, 45. CURRENT FASHION, 47. CHURCH OFFICIALS, 49. HOLIDAY DRINK, 51. — AS A BUTTON, 53. FODDER FOR, 55. INVESTIGATE, 56. CLOTHING, 59. BOWLER'S PLAY, 60. DAIRY PRODUCT, 63. FABRAY, TO FRIENDS, 64. —, EMULATE THE VESSEL, 65. LONGFELLOW, 67. MYSTERIOUS, 68. HISTORIC TIME, 69. SECULAR, 68. DISMADE, 69. POST-NOVELIST'S MONOGRAM.

DOWN: 1. COME UP AGAIN, 2. EXPLAINS, 3. NOT FULLY THOUGHT OUT, 4. SOURCE OF HARDWOOD, 5. HEALTH RESORT, 6. SESAME, 7. GRID OFFICIALS, 8. FIREPLACE RESIDUE, 9. RECOUNTS, 10. COUGH UP, IN POKER, 11. LIKE TEA, AT TIMES, 12. SHOWED THE WAY, 15. HARDY'S PARTNER, 18. ENVIRONMENTALIST'S SCI., 20. CHARGED MOLECULE, 23. JAZZ MAN, 24. BRUBACK, 24. BRIDGE FEATS, 27. WAITING BIRD, 28. CERTAIN DIVE, 30. ON THE BRINY, 31. SALACIOUS, 32. BEFORE CAR ON LAP, 33. ROLL UP, AS A SAIL, 35. HIS HARD, 38. PARTICULAR, 40. THOROUGH, 43. THE MARSHALL PLAN'S CREATOR, 45. BLOODHOUND, AT TIMES, 48. BRITISH GUN, 49. VIOLINIST, 50. ACTOR HOLBROOK, 51. PAINTING, FOR ONE, 52. TALL TALE, 54. SOUND FROM THE KIMMEL, 55. LAB BURNERS, 56. INCARNATION OF VISHNU, 57. JAI —, 58. QUAKER WORD, 60. ACTOR HOLBROOK, 61. PAINTING, FOR ONE, 62. TALL TALE.



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'Tis the season to be Singing

We Three Kings of Orient Are
John H. Hopkins

We three kings of Orient are;
Bearing gifts we traverse afar,
Field and fountain,
Moor and mountain,
Following yonder star.
O, star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect light.

2. Led by the light of Faith serenely
beaming,
with glowing hearts by His cradle we stand;
Swayed by lighter of a star's sweetly gleaming,
Here came the Wise Men from the Orient
land.
The King of kings lay thus in lowly manger.
In all our trials born to be our Friend;
He knows our need,
He guards us all from danger,
'Behold your King!
Behold the Lowly birth!
'Behold your King!
Behold the Lowly birth!

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Richard S. Willis

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold.
Peace on the earth, good will to men,
From heav'n's all gracious King,
The world in solemn stillness lay
to hear the angels sing.

2. Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful songs unwarped,
And all their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wings,
And ever o'er its babel sounds
The blessed angels sing.

Deck the Hall - Old Welsh Air

Deck the hall with boughs of holly
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, 'Tis the season
to be jolly,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la,
Don-we-now our gay apparel,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la,
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.

Away In a Manger
James R. Murray

Away in a manger, No crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus Laid down His sweet
head
The stars in the sky - Looked down where
He lay
The little Lord Jesus, Asleep on the hay

2. The cattle are lowing, The Baby awakes
But little Lord Jesus, No crying He makes
I-Love-Thee, Lord Jesus! Look-down from
the sky!
And stay by my cradle, Till morning is nigh

I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day
Henry W. Longfellow

I heard the bells on Christmas day,
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

2. I thought how, as the day had come,
The bellies of all Christendom
Had rolled along th'un broken song,
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.

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CHILD CARE
CERTIFIED Family day care program in my Union home. Quality care in a home setting. Call Sue Miller 688-8891.
CHILD Care-needed-a couple of hours per week, days in my Springfield home, must have own transportation. 467-5856.

LOVING MOTHER - In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3448.

MOTHER-OF THREE - will watch your toddler in my Union home. References: Reasonable rates. Call before 5pm, 651-9420.

MOTHER-WILL care for your child in my Springfield home. References: 467-3526.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Typing done in my home
Resumes
Reports
Letters
Term Papers
Statistical Typing
CALL 964-7392 OR 687-7071

HELP WANTED
\$230 Weekly STOCKROOM CLERK
With Car
Permanent full-time work with advancement opportunities. Must have reliable vehicle to make 1 delivery per day. Work at Newark Company with free parking. Benefits include Company paid health, dental plan, and vision care plan. Start at \$230 per week plus car allowance. Reviews in 3 and 6 months. Send letter telling about yourself and listing year and model of car to: Mr. Stock, P.O. Box 148, Newark, N.J., 07101.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced individual desired to prepare corporate bank statements and data entry on computer system. Send resumes to Ms. Miller, BERGDORF REALTORS, 480 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Position available immediately. Real estate company in Summit seeking individual with accounts payable experience, use of IBM 538 and accurate keypunching required. Ideal candidate will prepare bank recs and journal entries. Send resume to Ms. Miller, BERGDORF REALTORS, 480 Morris Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Seeking mature experienced person to assist manager in busy office in Essex County. Some knowledge of computer, light typing, light accounting and general office duties. Please reply to: A.A., P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, N.J. 07077.

HELP WANTED
ADVERTISING BILLING CLERK/TYPIST
If you like to type and are comfortable working with figures we have a spot for you on our team at this busy South Orange Ad Agency. Accuracy is a plus. Benefits. For appointment call 762-8100, ext. 35.

ASSEMBLERS/TECHNICIANS
For mid size electronics manufacturer in Piscataway. Experience not necessary; will train. Positions are available thru February, 1988. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Grace Soares at 682-6600.

AUTO PARTS - Delivery Warehouse Personnel (after 9AM): 80 Beaufort Ave at Sylvan Rd, Summit, NJ 07901 (201) 522-5241 - An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

BAKERY HELP - Full time, flexible hours, experience helpful but not necessary. Call: 241-2072 or 351-2233. Saraceno's Bakery, 814 3rd ave., Elizabeth, ask for Linda or Joe.

CLERICAL
Full time position in our busy Cranford office. Seek mature minded individual to handle billing, phones and light typing. Excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing. To arrange an interview please call: 687-1313, Ext. 280

CLERK TYPIST
Entry level, accurate with figures, will train a capable typist to input data on a computer. Any exp. experience helpful. Pleasant Springfield location. Call Personnel Manager 378-5806.

COUNTER HELP - person needed full time. Experience preferred but will train. 762-1688.

CRAFTERS!! HOBBYIST!! BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
Turn space, time and talents in to \$\$\$\$. CALL 486-0407 or 687-0945
Monday-Friday 6-9
Saturday 9-3

CLERICAL POSITION FULL TIME
Full time entry level position available in our Credit Department. Responsibilities include: phone contact with patients, doctors and employees, billing and maintaining accounts and statements. Typing experience helpful but not required. Excellent company paid benefits package accompanies this 37 1/2 hour work week position. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633.

CASHIERS - Experienced only. \$7.00 per hour, 40 hour work week plus overtime. Call: 375-1133, ask for Jeff.
CLEANING People wanted for successful cleaning service. Benefits/advancement. 245-1848.

HELP WANTED
CLERICAL
Flexible hours. Casual and pleasant atmosphere. Call Probus Development Corp. 276-9004; ask for Barbara.

NURSING UNIT CLERKS
Full-Time Premium Pay Weekends Available
Progressive 600 plus bed Columbia University affiliated teaching hospital offers outstanding opportunities for full & part-time Nursing Unit Clerks.

WORK CLOSELY with our doctors, staff and the public in a fast paced atmosphere. Excellent organizational skills are essential for diversified clerical duties including entering medical data into computer, and requisitioning tests and procedures. Medical terminology a plus but willing to train the right candidate.

CLERICAL/P-T
Small manufacturing office needs clerk typist for 2-3 days per week. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Call 688-0099, Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union.

RECEPTIONIST/BILLING CLERK
Full time position in our busy Cranford office. Seek mature minded individual to handle billing, phones and light typing. Excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing. To arrange an interview please call: 687-1313, Ext. 280

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S
Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive your own work, part times considered. 687-0035

DRIVER WAREHOUSE PERSON
Mature, responsible person needed for automotive warehouse. Call Barbara 373-7100.

DRIVERS P&D TRACTOR TRAILER AND LINEHAUL
Red Star Express Lines has immediate openings for qualified individuals. Experienced straight truck and tractor trailer drivers needed. Straight truck driver will be upgraded in our driver training program. Union scale, full benefit package, excellent working conditions: Right off exit 14 (Newark Airport), New Jersey Turnpike.

COMPANY REQUIREMENTS
• MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE
• CLEAN DRIVING RECORD
• MEET DOT & COMPANY REQUIREMENTS
For immediate interview apply in person Monday-Thursday, between 10am-3pm
RED STAR EXPRESS LINES
400 Delancy Street
Newark, NJ 07105
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

HELP WANTED
CLERICAL
You'll be glad you chose United Jersey
At United Jersey, you'll join a fast-growing team enjoying top salaries; great working conditions and excellent benefits. There is a Clerical Opening in our branch at UJ Plaza, Elizabeth, for a well-organized, detail oriented person with good phone manner. Previous office experience preferred. To arrange an interview, please call (201) 354-7400, Ext. 321 between 10am-5pm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

UNITED-JERSEY BANKS/NA
CLERICAL/P-T
Small manufacturing office needs clerk typist for 2-3 days per week. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Call 688-0099, Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union.

CLERK
to work first 2 weeks of each month (flex time, 2 weeks off, 2 weeks off) in purchasing dept of suburban office. Pleasant working conditions. 378-1234, Ext. 236

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HELP WANTED
CREDIT
Assistant Credit Manager needed for financial company. Duties will include screening credit applications, reviewing credit reports and documentation preparation. Experience required in approving consumer loans, credit reports and CRT usage. Company presently located in Bloomfield but relocating to Union. Profit sharing and benefits. Please submit your resume along with salary requirements to Manager, P.O. Box 1218, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

DATA ENTRY
Established industry leader in Health Care-PP has immediate openings in medical billing. Typing skills, problem solving ability, and pleasant phone manner necessary. Experience preferred; willing to train ambitious entry level. Contact Violet at Systemedice Inc., 4-Berens-Road-Springfield, tel. 487-2828.

DEPUTY COURT CLERK
Good typing and spelling, strong public relations, detail oriented, self starter, willing to work one night per week. Salary available on request. Send resume to Administrator, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081. An equal opportunity employer.

DOMESTIC - New born care/nursekeeper, Sunny South Berkeley, California. Full time/weekends. No driving. Salary plus room and board. Call 415-654-3625, or write Loy, 651 Alcatraz Avenue, Oakland, California, 94609.

DRIVER/PART TIME
Great after school job, or second person to work for local florist. Call 762-3525, 9-5, Tuesday-Saturday.

GALGUY FRIDAY
General office duties. Heavy phone, file typing, heavy dealing with the public. Send resumes to: G.G.C., P.O. Box 659, West Caldwell, N.J. 07077.

GALGUY FRIDAY
For young aggressive Corporation President. Company active in real estate development. Person must be creative, energetic, conscientious, maintain good organizational and typing skills. Salary range: \$20 to \$25,000, plus excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary history to Classified Box 4559, County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey 07093.

INSURANCE - Agency needs experienced personal lines sales for interesting diversified work. Must be able to type. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Bender, 684-6859.

INTERESTED - In helping others to develop independent living skills? As a substitute counselor train 6 mentally retarded residents in group home. Home located in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Millington, Creative, rewarding position. Work when you are available. Hours 3-11pm weekdays and/or weekend hours. \$5.00 per hour. Call June Anderson, 464-9008.

EXPERIENCED energetic person needed to care for one year old twins in my Lincoln home, Monday thru Friday, 7:45 to 5:30pm. Must be dependable and have own transportation. References required. Call 649-3236, between 9am-3pm.

FACTORY-PLASTICS - to train an extrusion set up mechanic. Must have machine background, be able to read micrometer. All skills, benefits, rapid advancement potential. Mr. Larson 688-1234, Hillsdale.

FEDERAL - State & Civil Service Jobs \$14,977 to \$63,148/year, New hiring! Call JOB LINE: 618-453-3611 Ext F5389 for info 24 Hours.

FLORAL DESIGNERS
Full time. Experience preferred. Benefit package. Call 762-3525, for interview.

FREE LANCE PHOTOGRAPHER - To take pictures on an as needed basis. Nights and weekends. Must have portfolio. Experience preferred.

SPORTS WRITER - Must be available 1 or 2 evenings a week plus some weekends to cover local high school sports athletic events. Experience preferred, but college student with high school or college newspaper experience will be considered.

STRINGER - To cover municipal meetings for weekly newspaper 1 or 2 nights per week. Must have previous experience. Address resumes to: **RAE HUTTON, EDITOR** P-O: Box 3109 Union, New Jersey 07093

FRONT DESK person needed part time for doctor's office. Answer phones, good typing essential, some bookkeeping helpful. Senior citizen welcomed. Salary commensurate with experience. 686-0809.

Hygienist - Part-time. Located: Central of Summit, Mondays 3pm-5pm, Fridays 8am-1pm, every other Sat 8am-1pm. Quality practice, relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Contact Rita, 278-3535.

GENERAL HELP
Great work environment. Competitive salary and benefits. Some heavy lifting involved. Will train, 8:30 to 5pm. Call Dan, KRUPNICK BROTHERS, 687-1400.

HOME Cleaning people wanted to join successful cleaning service. Bonuses/advancement. 245-1848.

HOTEL MAID
Good pay, good benefits. Call: 862-4500

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HELP WANTED
HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., A Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:

Credit Clerk FT
LPN FT
Maintenance PT Eves.
Medical Records File Clerk P/T Eves FT Days
Medical Secretary/Clerk Typist FT Days
Medical Technologist FT
Medical Transcribers FT Days
Naming Receptionists FT
Patient Account Representative FT
Personal Receptionist FT
Porter PT Eves. & Weekends
Purchasing Agent FT
RN's FT, Days/Eves
Stores and Receiving Clerk FT
Transcription Clerk FT Days
X-Ray Technicians FT Summit & Watchung Offices

We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

NOW HIRING
Some skilled workers. Some heavy lifting. Permanent and temporary positions now available: 682-3000; ask for Jack.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE FULL TIME
Immediate full-time opportunity available for an LPN to work in our progressive multi-specialty Group Practice Facility. A Comprehensive Company paid benefits package and salary commensurate with ability accompany this 37 1/2 hour work week position. For additional information please call Personnel, 277-8633.

MAIL PROCESSOR PT
Contribution department needs 10 hours per week (flexible) processing mail, stocking supplies and assisting in inventory. Call Human Resources Department 233-3720.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
150 New Providence Road Mountaintop, NJ

MAINTENANCE/HANDYMAN
Individual or company to maintain residential condominium community in Union. Basis repairs, electrical plumbing, roofing, groundskeeping. Call 687-2830, leave message.

MAINTENANCE PERSON PART TIME
Ideal for retirees. Call: 686-7700

MEDICAL - Assistant or Nurse wanted full time for congenital Cardiologist/Internist office in Livingston. No evenings or weekends. Duties: Venipuncture, EKG, Stress Tests, Holters. Experience in Doctor office preferred, but will train if you are a Technician or Nurse. 684-0800.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST FULL TIME
Immediate full time day positions in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist, ASCP registered or eligible. Previous hematology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8633.

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TYPING JOB
Decent typing speed and high accuracy can be your ticket to an interesting job in the fast-paced, exciting world of weekly newspaper publishing. You'll pick up a valuable job skill when you're trained on our VDT's. Minimal experience necessary; perfect for homemaker returning to work. Full-time, but hours are flexible. Maplewood location. Benefits. Call Brett Bayne, 763-0700, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

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Medical Transcribers FT Days
Naming Receptionists FT
Patient Account Representative FT
Personal Receptionist FT
Porter PT Eves. & Weekends
Purchasing Agent FT
RN's FT, Days/Eves
Stores and Receiving Clerk FT
Transcription Clerk FT Days
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HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITY NETWORK NEWS

SPECIAL JOB OPENINGS IN AND AROUND YOUR COMMUNITY

HARBERTHUR'S RELOCATION SERVICE We are looking for the following: PACKERS HELPERS DRIVERS OFFICE FURNITURE MODULAR INSTALLERS For more info, call: 897-7477	ANSWER CARE SPOT NURSING IN FANWOOD RN'S & LPN'S & CERTIFIED AIDES FOR INTERVIEW. CALL: 322-3252	ASSEMBLIES INCORPORATED 39 Waverly Ave. Springfield Is presently in need of: A Cost Estimator in the Mechanical & Electrical Department. Assemblers-No exp. req. Flex. hrs. for moth- & w/ school children. Asst. in person or call Int'l Job 378-3667
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HELPFUL HINT FOR JOB INTERVIEWS
Remember, believing equals receiving. So believe in yourself and your abilities. Think about what YOU can do for the company and what special skills and experience can be tailored to the job you are applying for. **THINK POSITIVE!!**

EMPLOYERS: We communicate the news of your job opening in four media: radio, cable TV, newspaper, direct mail. Our network concept provides high impact and maximum effectiveness. For more information call: **(201) 378-4410**

Job Opportunity Network
The National Advertising Newsletter

HELP WANTED

PART TIME-Medical office, Roselle Park. For insurance and computer billing. Include resume with experience to Classified Box 4558, County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey 07083.

PART TIME-Days. Reliable, mature person for medical office in Roselle Park. Light typing required. Will train. Send brief resume to Classified Box 4558, County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey 07083.

PART TIME
No experience necessary. Responsible people needed to work for TV Rental Company in a Union Hospital, Monday thru Thursday, 1 PM - 5 PM. Paid vacation/holidays. Frequent raises. Call toll free, 1-800-225-6844.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GUCCI
The Mall at Short Hills, NJ 07078
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Advertising agency in Union needs pleasant, personable, mature-minded individual to handle busy front desk. Some typing required. Hours 9:30AM-5:30 PM.
Excellent company paid benefit package. Please call for appointment.
687-1313, Ext. 280

RETAIL
SALES CASHIERS
FULL/PART TIME
CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC. the nation's largest, independently owned, home center chain. It's a great place to build a career. Right now, we have openings for qualified men and women who have upbeat personalities. We will train highly motivated, intelligent individuals with the drive to succeed. We offer attractive salaries and comprehensive benefits package for full time employees. Our part-timers receive paid vacation and holidays. All of these positions offer the opportunity for advancement.
APPLY IN PERSON
350 Highway 22
SPRINGFIELD
CHANNEL HOME CENTERS, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-LEGAL
Excellent Salary
For bright individual with good skills to work in pleasant Union office. Steno or legal experience a plus. Near Parkway and public transportation. 687-2728.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
If you are seeking a professional work environment with state-of-the-art office systems, consider this Secretarial opportunity! Aerospace manufacturer of precision machining products seeks experienced individual to type & prepare reports, proposals & general correspondence on WP. Ability to compose letters from notes & verbal instructions (MC STENO); develop & maintain files & confidential records; schedule meetings, travel arrangements & manage departmental communications required. Salaries & benefits are competitive. Send resume, noting current earnings, to: DEPT. NAH, BREEZE-EASTERN
700 Liberty Ave, Union, NJ 07083
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
For small architectural firm located in Millburn. Diversified responsibilities including typing, light bookkeeping, and filing. Word processing/PC experience a plus. Call 467-0757.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Other jobs seem tame when you're a **UARGO SALES SECRETARY**
As a UARGO sales secretary you're right in the middle of the action. In addition to normal secretarial responsibilities, you'll run the office when our sales people are in the field - which is most of the time. You'll share their challenges, their successes. And you'll be a key part of a growing organization. Creatively solving virtually every industry. Excellent starting salary, benefits and potential to advance into sales.
Send resume in confidence to:
BRUCE ROMOND
UARGO, INC.
871 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 07081
UARGO
E.O.E. M/F

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
For major investigative firm located in Union Center. Benefits included: Competitive salary, hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing. Call 688-0180.

SECRETARY-LEGAL
Excellent Salary
For bright individual with good skills to work in pleasant Union office. Steno or legal experience a plus. Near Parkway and public transportation. 687-2728.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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700 Liberty Ave, Union, NJ 07083
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE PART TIME
Interesting part time RN position available in our outpatient ambulatory care environment. If you are looking for a stimulating position in our Dermatology Department, please call Personnel at 277-8823.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07081

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/Clerical Coordinator
9AM-6PM for busy women's radiology center in Livingston. Must be highly organized with cheerful telephone personality & professional appearance. Excellent salary & benefits. Call 9AM-5PM, Mon-Fri.
(201) 994-3237

SALES PERSON
Two days, Monday and Thursday, 9:30-5:30, permanent. Apply in person to Linda Page, 1032 Struyvesant Avenue, Union.

HELP WANTED

STOCK CLERK
Gucci, one of the world's leading retail organizations, has an immediate opening for a full-time Stock Clerk.
Major responsibilities will include maintaining all merchandise in our stock area in a neat and orderly fashion, and performing inventory control function. Prior experience is preferred.
Interested applicants should apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10AM-5PM.
GUCCI
The Mall at Short Hills, NJ 07078
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
For small architectural firm located in Millburn. Diversified responsibilities including typing, light bookkeeping, and filing. Word processing/PC experience a plus. Call 467-0757.

HELP WANTED

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Springfield, N.J. 07081
UARGO
E.O.E. M/F

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
For major investigative firm located in Union Center. Benefits included: Competitive salary, hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing. Call 688-0180.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIAL WORK GOT YOU DOWN? WANT A GREAT CAREER? BECOME A PARELEGAL. HIGH PAYING JOBS AVAILABLE DAY/EVENING CLASSES STARTING JANUARY TUITION ASSISTANT WORK WITH PROFESSIONALS CALL THE LAW CENTER 379-7555

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY EARN UP TO \$18,000 PER YEAR FULL OR PART TIME (FLEXIBLE HOURS) WILL TRAIN ON WORD PROCESSOR AND COMPUTER

IF YOU HAVE:
• Accurate 40 WPM typing skills
• Record keeping ability
• Good figure aptitude

THEN YOU CAN:
Enjoy the benefits of a major corporation while working in a small congenial office adjacent to Overlook Hospital.
Call or apply Personal (after 9am) to: (201) 822-2241; 69 Beaver Ave. at Sylvan Rd., Summit, NJ 07901-0220. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

Overlook Hospital

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
For small architectural firm located in Millburn. Diversified responsibilities including typing, light bookkeeping, and filing. Word processing/PC experience a plus. Call 467-0757.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS CLERK TYPISTS
Law firm looking to attract individual that possesses good typing and telephone skills. Legal secretarial training available. Virtually every industry. Excellent starting salary, benefits and potential to advance into sales.
Send resume in confidence to:
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UARGO, INC.
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Springfield, N.J. 07081
UARGO
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For major investigative firm located in Union Center. Benefits included: Competitive salary, hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing. Call 688-0180.

HELP WANTED

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREELANCEERS - RESOLUTION NO. 97-17... WHEREAS, there exists a need for architectural services to provide architectural services for the police training facility... NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Chosen Freelanceers of the County of Union that James Goldstein & Partners, an Albany Avenue Millburn, New Jersey (201) 687-1704.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREELANCEERS - RESOLUTION NO. 97-17... WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide engineering and surveying services related to the new John E. Bunnell Health Care Center... NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Chosen Freelanceers of the County of Union that Canger & Cassara, 140 Littleton Road, Suite 200, P.O. Box 225, Littleton, New Jersey 07643-0297, has agreed to provide the necessary engineering and surveying services related to the new John E. Bunnell Health Care Center in accordance with the attached proposal dated November 17, 1987 and in the sum of not to exceed \$175,000.00.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREELANCEERS - RESOLUTION NO. 97-17... WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide architectural services for the police training facility... NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Chosen Freelanceers of the County of Union that Canger & Cassara, 140 Littleton Road, Suite 200, P.O. Box 225, Littleton, New Jersey 07643-0297, has agreed to provide the necessary engineering and surveying services related to the new John E. Bunnell Health Care Center in accordance with the attached proposal dated November 17, 1987 and in the sum of not to exceed \$175,000.00.

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES



Property owners group holds seminar

As part of its continuing membership drive, and as service to the shelter industry, the Property Owners Association held a management seminar on Dec. 2. The evening was attended by many new members as well as owners who live in the area.

Six topics of interest to multi-family owners and managers were offered. Those participating and the subjects each covered were: Walter R. Cohn, (tenancy law); Peter Smith, appraising; George Peters, underground storage regulations; Richard Gaynor, insurance; Ken Fromer, refinancing; and Jill Hammel, apartment rental agencies.

Paasica Property Owners Association and Thomas E. Cohn, president of the New Jersey Property Owners Association; John R. Bridgeman was the chairman and moderator. The Property Owners Association is the oldest and largest trade group in the shelter industry. Those wishing to learn more about the association may write it at 1961 Morris Ave. Union 07083.

Condo seminar

Everything you always wanted to know about office condominium ownership - but didn't even begin to know what to ask - will be discussed by a panel of experts at a special office condominium seminar to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Princeton.

Oliver Realty of New Jersey and Land-Corporation of Parsippany are sponsoring the program. "The evening will focus on the benefits of purchasing condominium office space," says Dennis Krott, sales manager for Oliver Realty, "and we intend to cover the subject in depth from A to Z. There will also be a question and answer session to answer people's specific concerns." Seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling 1-800-OLIVER4.

CONGRATULATIONS - The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood recently elected new officers for 1988 at its annual meeting. The officers will be installed at the board's annual ball in January. From left, 1987 Board President Jim DiMuro of Century 21 Millburn Realty and Investment Inc., offers congratulations to incoming president Gary D. Singer of Singer Real Estate, Springfield.

PRE-CONSTRUCTION OFFER



Lafayette Court

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, perhaps with an optional fireplace, but definitely with central air, upgraded insulation, rear deck, garage, and unfinished future rec. room, all to be located close to transportation, shopping, and N.Y.C., from only \$149,900 complete?

FROM \$149,900 COMPLETE... DIRECTIONS: Lafayette Court sales office is located at 815 W. Second Ave. on the corner of Aldene Rd. in Florence. The building is a new, townhouse-style duplex. From Parkway Exit 137, proceed east along Westfield Ave., right at Light over Gordon St. bridge, right again at First Ave. to light at Amsterdams Ave., left at Amsterdams then first right on Second Ave. to office. Open 10-5 this weekend or call for an appointment. 245-0480

GET A TALKING HOUSE WORKING FOR YOU! The most innovative service available to help us sell your home quickly and easily. Imagine your house selling itself 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Visit our New Talking House on Washington Avenue in Union. Call us today for details. RON WINHOLD & Assoc., Inc. Realtor 688-3600

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Builders announce award plans

With the institution of the New Jersey Sales and Marketing Awards, the New Jersey Builders Association has announced its plans to recognize excellence in the marketing, design and sales of products or projects built or marketed by NJBA members of good standing.

To be considered, projects must have been built or marketed in New Jersey during 1987. Recipients of the SAM awards will be announced opening day of the NJBA Annual Convention in Atlantic City, scheduled for Feb. 25 to 28, 1988.

Al Garfall, chairman of the NJBA Convention Sales and Marketing Sub-Committee and principal of Scotko Design Group Inc. in Gibbstown says that over 40 awards will be presented for achievement in both residential and commercial projects.

"In the marketing area, factors such as creativity, eye appeal and technical production will be judged in categories from black and white to ads to landscaping and signage programs. But central to these awards is the ability to identify, understand, and communicate to the appropriate market."

Garfall explains, "Product design categories range from 'best townhome under \$175,000' to 'best mixed use, overall non-residential complex.' For sales awards, categories are divided by dollar amount of contract sales for Rookie of the Year, Salesperson of the Year, and Commercial Leasing Agent of the Year.

Awards will be presented at the SAM banquet, a gala blacktie event with orchestra and live entertainment, at the Atlantis on

Feb. 25. All entries for the SAM awards must be received by the New Jersey Builders Association no later than Dec. 31. Separate entry forms must be submitted for each category, and an entry fee of \$100 is required for each submission in the marketing and design categories.

For more information about the SAM awards or the NJBA Convention, please contact the Convention Director, Joy Miccio, at the NJBA offices in Plainsboro.

House 'speaks' for itself!

When ERA Ron Winhold & Associates in Union tells you about a house that sells itself — you better believe them! They are currently marketing a new home on Washington Avenue in Union and this house will speak for itself!

How this actually works is the "Talking House" is an AM radio transmitter placed in the home and broadcasts a pre-recorded message. Simply drive up, tune your car radio to the station indicated on the "Talking House" yard sign, and listen to the home's special features and benefits.

Ron Winhold, president of ERA Ron Winhold & Associates, states, "Talking Houses can point out home features that may not be obvious from the outside, will attract those buyers that are hard to reach who just drive around looking for their dream home."

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About this new listing: A ground entry split with brand new contemporary gourmet E.L. Kitchen, L.R., D.R., M.B.R. w/double closets and master bath, 2 D.R.'s, full bath, family room w/1/2 bath and sliding doors to patio plus finished basement (New 1987, C.A.C., gas heat, 5 gal. HW heater, & burglar alarm system. Well to wall-carpeting, 2 car attached gar. Call to see this spacious home and you can really surprise your family for Christmas.

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 Realtor 688-3000

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 16, 23, 30 and Dec. 7.

- PICK-IT AND PICK 4**
- Nov. 19 — 314, 9394
 - Nov. 20 — 396, 1851
 - Nov. 21 — 272, 9457
 - Nov. 23 — 858, 8826
 - Nov. 24 — 510, 7727
 - Nov. 25 — 295, 6042
 - Nov. 26 — 266, 3520
 - Nov. 27 — 669, 1775
 - Nov. 28 — 144, 5680
 - Nov. 30 — 708, 9643
 - Dec. 1 — 790, 1384
 - Dec. 2 — 324, 3934
 - Dec. 3 — 255, 5408
 - Dec. 4 — 220, 6914
 - Dec. 5 — 583, 5505
 - Dec. 7 — 348, 9742
 - Dec. 8 — 125, 8148
 - Dec. 9 — 054, 2888
 - Dec. 10 — 334, 0321
 - Dec. 11 — 787, 7285
 - Dec. 27 — 927, 9872
- PICK 6**
- Nov. 19 — 8, 9, 17, 21, 29, 40; bonus — 19770
 - Nov. 23 — 2, 12, 23, 26, 30, 34; bonus — 58651
 - Nov. 26 — 6, 9, 10, 13, 23, 38; bonus — 33777
 - Nov. 30 — 15, 16, 21, 23, 33, 41; bonus — 49984
 - Dec. 3 — 9, 11, 14, 15, 24, 39; bonus — 61713
 - Dec. 7 — 4, 9, 17, 21, 28, 29; bonus — 74378
 - Dec. 10 — 12, 20, 23, 28, 29, 35; bonus — 85862

Norma Lehrhoff Altman of 221 Main Street, Millburn is pleased to announce the association of Claire Butler specializing in residential and commercial sales. Claire has been a life time member of the Million Dollar Club for the last 15 years. Outstanding performance and record for the past 20 years of serving the public in buying, selling, and appraising. Specializing in Springfield, Mountaintop, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fairwood, & Cranford. Member of the Senior Citizen Club of Mountaintop. Recent recipient of 3 gold medals in the Senior Games of N.J. at Kean College, Sept. 26th and 27th, in Union.

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Union/Elizabeth 353-4200

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DEGNAN BOYLE

SHOWCASE OF HOMES



Doing your own thing

If there's a baby around your house, then lots of "changes" have been made recently. And for changing diapers or clothes, you can't deny how helpful an infant changing table can be. Our table measures 36-inches-long by 18-inches-wide, and the working level is 31-inches off the floor. It uses a 17-inch by 33-inch dressing table pad, which is available at most baby shops.

This step-by-step plan includes a materials list, cutting schedule, diagrams, plus a dozen photos with detailed instructions.

To obtain Infant Changing Table, Plan 690, please send \$4.50. All prices include postage and handling. Send check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409-2383.



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 UNION 3 bedrooms, top roof, much more! (UN1546) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 2 family, Livingston School (UN1576) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION 4+ bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace (UN1574) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050	 UNION Spacious duplex, large lot (UN1516) UNION OFFICE CALL 687-5050

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