

Mountainside Echo

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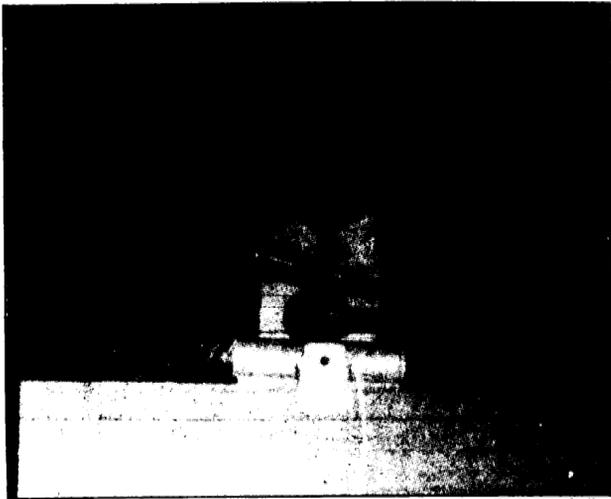


Photo By Suzette Stalker

AT THE PODIUM — David M. Hart of Mountainside, vice president of the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1, called on state legislators to work together for the benefit of New Jersey school districts during a public hearing last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School regarding the Quality Education Act.

Public speaks out about QEA

By SUZETTE STALKER
Sen. Louis Bassano, R-21, last week held a public hearing at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which enrolls Mountainside students, regarding the controversial Quality Education Act of 1990. The QEA calls for a gradual reduction in state aid to New Jersey school districts in the years 1992-96. The event drew mixed testimony from approximately 30 area residents, mostly educators, librarians and concerned parents, who attended the forum. The majority of those who testified were critical of the QEA as having a potentially devastating impact upon school districts and local communities.

The QEA, signed into law by Gov. James Florio last July, is designed to redistribute state funds to New Jersey school districts, with an increase to 30 state districts which lack significant tax rates.

Municipalities such as Mountainside, however, would lose 25 percent

of their aid annually over the next four years. In addition, the QEA mandates that school districts pick up the cost of teacher pensions and Social Security, which had heretofore been covered by the state.

School board representatives and residents of many area communities fear that proposed state aid cuts will compel municipal governments to raise taxes to compensate for the loss, and that quality education could be compromised, including adult school opportunities.

Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, whose 22nd District includes Mountainside, announced during the forum that "we're hoping we can obtain input from you as private citizens to find an act which will treat education fairly and at the same time adhere to the mandates of the Supreme Court."

DiFrancesco's remark referred to the Supreme Court's ruling last year in the Abbot vs. Burke case, which declared that all students were entitled

to equal education regardless of whether they resided in an affluent or disadvantaged school district.

Mountainside resident David M. Hart, vice president of the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1, called on legislators to work cooperatively for the benefit of local school districts, so that neither taxpayers nor school districts would suffer.

The QEA is currently under review by a special task force on school funding recently appointed by Governor Florio, which is reviewing the law for possible modification. This study, however, has delayed the release of state aid figures to local school districts to allow them to prepare their budgets.

The state was mandated by law to release state aid figures by Dec. 15, but disclosure of this information was postponed while the governor's committee launched its investigation into the potential impact of the QEA. The

new deadline is now set for tomorrow, Feb. 1.

The Florio administration stated in published reports Jan. 22 that it did not wish to "confuse" local school districts by prematurely releasing state aid figures which may be subject to change, though school districts fear that any further delays by the state may significantly affect school budget preparations and school board elections.

The public hearing was the first of four such events scheduled to allow legislators to garner public input on the QEA. A second was expected to be held last night at Bridgewater-Raritan High School, Bridgewater.

The others will occur on Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 7-10 p.m. at Wall Township High School, Wall Township, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Palai-a; and Wednesday, Feb. 20, from 7-10 p.m. in Vineland Senior High School — South, Vineland, sponsored by Sen. James Cafiero with Assemblyman Frank LoBiondo.

Deerfield competes in national contest

By SUZETTE STALKER
A group of talented students at Deerfield School in Mountainside recently matched their academic abilities against those of their peers throughout the United States during the 15th Knowledge Master Open Academic Contest, a biannual event sponsored by Academic Hallmarks, a Colorado publishing firm.

Deerfield Enrichment Coordinator Elaine Fass, who served as her school's coach for the event, explained that her students were divided into two teams — one comprised of 17 fifth- and sixth-graders and the other of 16 seventh- and eighth-graders.

Each group of youngsters spent an entire afternoon working as a team, using a computer disc in Deerfield's Gifted and Talented Resource Room, to plug in responses to 200 questions covering all academic disciplines. The machine tabulated students' scores and also gave bonus points for speed.

After student teams took the tests, Fass contacted Knowledge Master headquarters in Colorado and reported encoded scores to the organization. The coach reported that her younger group of pupils placed eighth out of 34 teams who took the test in New Jersey.

"It's really nice," Fass remarked. "The kids get to compare how they're doing with other students their same age throughout the whole United States. They can't succeed at this game without dis-

playing a great deal of teamwork.

"They have to compromise, someone has to be the leader, and it's that teamwork aspect that makes it so rewarding for them and for me," the teacher added.

The Knowledge Master Open was designed to provide students at all United States schools with "the opportunity to compete in a large-scale academic contest without the expense and time away from school required to travel to a central site. It also stimulates recognition of student academic accomplishment."

The fifth- and sixth-grade team, which took the test Jan. 23, included Robert Hopkins, Adam Perle, Adam Benninger, David Russell, Mark Leyrer, Andrew Svafran, John Lee, Scott Keller, Daniel Amiram, Dennis Shann, Matthew Dubno, Erica Weiner, Dairde Barnett, Monika Szym-borski, Nicolette Aizenberg, Cathy Maxemchuk and Jill Sieffert.

The seventh- and eighth-grade team, which showed its collective skills Dec. 5, included Anna Lisa Lopez, Brandee Aylward, Nicole Coddington, Maria Shinas, Kathleen Gittich, Barbara Fowler, Michael Trezza, Seth Weinglass, Brian Juba, Nick Memuti, Heidi Pascutti, Brooke Stolling, John Schnakenberg, Matt Collins, Adam Segall and Nirali Patel.

Fass reported that the older group of students will have another opportunity to take the test in April and that "next year, we're going to have a fall and spring contest for the younger kids as well."



ACADEMIC COMPETITORS — These youngsters were among 16 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Deerfield School in Mountainside who recently competed in the 15th Knowledge Master Open Academic Contest. In back row from left are Kathleen Gittich, Lee Belsley and Brandee Aylward; seated in front row are John Schnakenberg, Anna Lisa Lopez and Nicole Coddington.

Library highlights youth activities

By SUZETTE STALKER
The director and staff of the Mountainside Public Library are anxious for Mountainside families, and particularly children, to know that their local library is not just a home for stacks of books but rather a lively, stimulating center for learning and fun.

Library director Miriam Bein has announced that Springfield resident Gloria Brand, an education specialist and a former nursery school teacher, will be coming on board as the library's children's programmer. This position was established in lieu of a children's librarian, Bein said.

Brand will lead an eight-week Storytime for preschool and kindergarten youngsters from Feb. 5 to March 26, with three separate 45-minute sessions to be held on Tuesdays. There will be two sessions for 3- to 5-year-olds at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and a kindergarten program will be held at 2 p.m.

During each session, Brand will share picture books, folk tales and rhymes with the youngsters, as well as perform finger plays, songs and simple craft activities to make the program lively, according to Bein.

"It's sort of a socializing event for the children, and they can enjoy participatory activities," the library director remarked. "It gives them a different kind of experience, perhaps less rigid than school activities because they get to participate voluntarily."

A former member of the Irvington Board of Education, Brand taught nursery school in Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School in Springfield for five years and also is a past volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital in

Mountainside. She served as a Brownie and Girl Scout leader in Irvington.

In addition to the Storytime, the library has spruced up its children's section with a variety of new features.

Mountainside resident Beverly Evans and her family recently refurbished and furnished a dollhouse which had been donated by Bein's predecessor, Alice Cronin, and which is now on display at the library.

The Friends of the Mountainside Library donated a display bookcase for all the new children's books, with shelves that are easy for youngsters to reach. The 120 books in the collection are geared toward young readers in preschool through sixth grade, according to Bein.

The Friends also donated a rotating tabletop display rack for the library's collection of children's magazines, and a new bulletin board at the library will feature current events of particular interest to families and children.

Bein confirmed that she has ordered several new magazines for children, including "MAD," a junior version of "Sports Illustrated" and a publication called "Art and Man," which is an art history magazine for kids.

She added that several new children's videos are already available, including "Really Rosie" by Maurice Sendak with music by Carole King; "Strega Nona," an Italian folk tale by Tomie de Paola; and several stories by Ezra Jack Keats including "The Snowy Day" and "Western Woods."

An Apple computer is available for youngsters to use while they are in the library, Bein said, accompanied by in-house software containing three or



Photo By Suzette Stalker

MODEL HOME — Mountainside Library Director Miriam Bein displays a fully furnished doll house which was donated to the library by former Mountainside Library Director Alice Cronin and decorated by Mountainside resident Beverly Evans and her family. The dollhouse is now one of the new features in the children's section of the library.

four popular children's computer games including "Face Maker," "Reader Rabbit," "Jeopardy" and "Where in the World Is Carmen San Diego?"

Bein explained that the library also will be ordering various audio-visuals throughout the year as well as audio cassettes and cassette-and-book kits which allow young readers to listen to

a taped story while they read along with the book.

"We'll also be ordering more books and stories on tape as well as music for kids," Bein said. "The new videos we have all went out during the first two days. People who come in are very enthusiastic and sometimes they're very surprised to find we have a lot of other things besides books."

Mountainside teachers to be recognized

The Mountainside Board of Education has announced that it will be participating in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program in conjunction with the Mountainside Teachers Association. Each teacher so recognized will receive a certificate of commendation from the governor.

In addition, a \$500 award in the

name of the recognized teacher will be received by the Mountainside school district to help support a program as determined by that teacher in conjunction with the administration.

A special nine-member panel will select the outstanding teacher from nominations submitted. Nominations should be submitted in concise letter

form describing the reasons for one's nomination. Some areas to be considered but not restricted to are:

- teaching techniques
- knowledge of subject
- sensitivity to needs of students
- sense of humor
- excitement in the classroom

- rapport with students
- order, organization and discipline
- sense of community

Nominating letters must be returned to the office of Superintendent of Deerfield School Leonard Baccaro by Monday, Feb. 4. Letters should be of the form which can be photocopied.

BOE filing date approaches

By SUZETTE STALKER
The Mountainside Board of Education has announced that the deadline for school board candidates to file their petitions is next Thursday, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. Petitions must be submitted to the office of Superintendent of Deerfield School Leonard Baccaro, 1391 Route 22, Mountainside.

Two seats will be available on the Mountainside school board this year. They are currently occupied by Linda Esomplare and Raymond Fisher, both of whom are seeking re-election. School board elections are scheduled to take place on April 2. Petitions may be picked up in the

school superintendent's office or in the office of Mountainside Borough Clerk Kathleen Toland, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside. Candidates must have their petitions signed by 10 eligible Mountainside voters in order to be nominated.

Board of Education candidates must be United States citizens, 18 years of age or older, have the ability to read and write and be a resident of the borough for one year prior to the date of election. They must also not be directly interested in any contract with or have any claim against the board.

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Photo By Suzette Stalker

PASSING THE TORCH — Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti, center, congratulates Jackie Barry, left, on being named the new president of the Mountainside Library board of trustees, while also bidding a fond farewell to departing president Marjory Bradshaw, right, who recently left the board after 18 years of service. A reception was held in Bradshaw's honor last week in the Emma Weber meeting room at the library, which was attended by many of Bradshaw's fellow board members and friends.



'KIDS ON THE BLOCK' — 'Kids on the Block,' a program presented by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, was recently shown to second-, third- and fourth-grade students at Vail-Deane School in Mountainside. Using almost life-size puppets, league members performed three skits which portrayed situations involving cultural differences, divorce and learning disabilities. Students also had time to ask the puppets questions, which gave them an opportunity to verbalize their feelings on these topics.

at the library

The schedule of meetings of the board of trustees of the Free Public Library of Mountainside is as follows: Feb. 21, March 18, April 15, May 20, June 17, July 22, Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16. There will be no meeting for August.

All meetings will be held in the Emma Weber Meeting Room at the library, located on Constitution Plaza, at 7:30 p.m.

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Magic show will be held

The "Magical Variety Show" at Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainside, which had originally been scheduled for Jan. 11, has been rescheduled for tomorrow, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m., the school has announced.

This program of family fun will feature magician Joe Fischer and ventriloquist Bob Conrad. Both men are professional entertainers with years of experience in school and family events for all ages.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance through the school office. For more information, one can call the school at 233-1777. The program is being sponsored by the Home School Association.

Regional BOE rep won't run

David M. Hart, who represents Mountainside on the Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 and serves as the board's vice president, has announced that he will not be seeking reelection this year for personal reasons.

Hart has served on the board for 12 years.

Three seats on the Regional Board, one from Springfield, Mountainside and Garwood, will be available this year. School Election Day, which has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 2.

To be eligible to run for the board must obtain a nominating petition from the board secretary's office at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The petition must be filled out and returned to the board secretary's office by Thursday, Feb. 7.

Senator to speak

Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, D-22, whose district includes Mountainside, will address the Mountainside Active Retirees at their meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside, at 10 a.m.

There will be a time for questions and discussion of issues important to citizens of District 22.

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Educator to appear on television show

Myrna G. Wasserman, educational therapist and director of the Myrna G. Wasserman Educational Center of Mountainside and Springfield, has been interviewed for "A Closer Look," a Community Awareness television program on Channel 32 to be aired on Monday, Feb. 4, at 10:30 p.m.

Wasserman's topic is "College Selection Process for Learning Disabled Students." Wasserman believes that if high school students become cognizant of 5 College Selection Phases, they will be able to successfully apply to colleges of their choice that offer appropriate programs.

According to Wasserman, high school students must first objectively go through a self-evaluation phase in which they can determine their needs, evaluate their strengths, list their interests and analyze their goals, achievements and high school programs.

Secondly, they must embark on a research phase in which they contact directors of college learning disability programs and discuss specific requirements for admission. High school students must obtain catalogues from all the institutions that are of interest to them and offer learning disability programs.

Thirdly, high school students must enter a counselor selection phase. All students with a learning disability must select an experienced guidance counselor to help them research appropriate educational programs and support systems.

The fourth phase, according to Wasserman, is the certification phase. All high school students who desire to apply to a program for learning disabled students must have the necessary documentation that certifies their particular learning disability.

Lastly and most importantly, Wasserman indicated, is the "Be Prepared" phase. High school students must review and develop personalized time frames and adhere to them. They must do their homework by reading catalogues, listing appropriate questions and walk through the selected college programs.

High school students must be in control of this important phase of their lives, she emphasized.

For additional information regarding the college selection process for students with learning disabilities, one can contact Myrna G. Wasserman Educational Center in Mountainside at 654-7227. The fax number is 654-1166.



CERTIFICATE AWARDED — Donald Stickler, left, of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis presents Christine M. Hoffman, right, chief audiologist with the Mountainside Hospital in Montclair, with a guest speaker certificate. Hoffman spoke to the club about hearing disorders. Kiwanis is a group of business and professional people who live and work in the area and are dedicated to community service. The group meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside.

Planning conference on tap

The New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials (NJFPO) will hold its annual State Planning Conference at the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton on Tuesday, March 26. The topic of the all-day conference is "The State Plan: An Agenda for Local Planning" and features a number of notable speakers.

NJFPO President Joseph P. Doyle will moderate the session.

Beginning with a keynote address by Senator Gerald R. Stockman at 9:30 a.m. on "The Symbiotic Relationship between Local and State Planning," the conference will run through 3:30 p.m.

Stockman's remarks will be followed by Candace Ashmun of the State Planning Commission on "Opportunities to Broaden the Scope

of Local Planning".

Former Bergen County Executive William McDowell and NJFPO President-Elect Frank Doyle, retired from AT&T, will give a presentation titled "Local Vision of Unique Opportunities for Creative Planning."

The afternoon session will be a facilitated group discussion entitled "A New Generation of Planning Concepts and Techniques". The objective of this session is to generate creative thinking about planning and zoning techniques.

Anyone interested in participating in the session should register by Thursday, March 21, by contacting NJFPO Headquarters at 379-1100. There is a fee, which includes lunch. Registrations will be accepted at the door, but the fee will be higher at that time.

school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, manager's choice luncheon, salami sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

MONDAY, chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, soft roll, barbecued beef on bun, bologna sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

frankfurter on roll, tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven fried chicken, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, veal parmesan on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, hot ham sandwich, vegetable, chicken salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.

campus corner

Carmine Aufero of Springfield and Mark Sieffert and Anthony Wladyka III of Mountainside have been named to the headmaster's list for the fall term at Delbarton School, Morristown.

Aufero, an 11th-grade student, was awarded high honors, while Sieffert and Wladyka, both ninth-graders, received honors.

Marissa L. Sanford, daughter of James B. Sanford of Old Tote Road in Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y.

A fourth-year student in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, Sanford is studying industrial design. To be named to the dean's list, one must attain a grade point average of 3.50 or above. She is a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Lisa A. Cardella and Teresa M. Londino, both of Boulevard in Kenilworth, were recently named to the dean's list at Northeastern University, Boston, Ma., for the fall quarter of 1990.

To achieve this honor, students must carry a full course program and have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and have no grade lower than a C.

Stacey Ann Melssner of Sylvan Lane, Mountainside is among those students who have been named to the first semester dean's list at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, according to R. Stanton Hales, vice president for academic affairs at the college. One must achieve a 3.5-4.0 grade point average to qualify for the dean's list.

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Trustees to meet

The Springfield Public Library board of trustees will hold their meetings for 1991 at 7:30 p.m. at the library on the following dates: Feb. 14, March 14, April 11, May 9, June 13, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12.

Residences are needed for exchange students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local families to serve as host families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, Canada and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, who will be coming to this area for the 1991-92 school year.

"These personable and academically-select exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly-adopted host family," according to ASSE.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education. ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education and is approved by the New Zealand Department of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country in late August and early September and return home in late June or early July. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household

responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

The students are well-screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photographs and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Holland, Britain, Switzerland, Canada or New Zealand.

Prospective exchange students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term vacation programs are available.

Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASSE's local representative, Eileen Voorhees of Kenilworth, at 276-7514 or 1-800-333-3802.

Club to meet

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will hold its monthly luncheon at the Tower Steak House on Thursday, Feb. 7, beginning at noon, which will be followed by a program presented by Peg Olson entitled "Beauty For All Seasons."

Tax Benefit for Lower Income

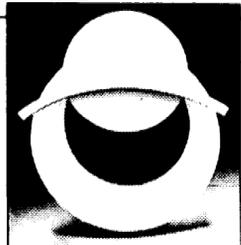
The Earned Income Credit (EIC) helps low-income families with children to keep more of the income they earn. For more information, get Publication 596, *Earned Income Credit*, from IRS by calling toll-free, 1-800-424-3676.

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The development of cosmetic dentistry as a respected dental discipline is one of the sure signs that dentistry has, you might say, come out of the "dark ages".

I do not intend that as a criticism of dental practitioners who have chosen to concentrate on therapeutic and preventive dental care. That is the core mission of every dentist. But cosmetic dentistry is a clear professional recognition of something the medical profession realized long ago. Put very generally, it is this — that feeling good about yourself is an essential element of maintaining, as well as regaining, good health.

That's what cosmetic dentistry helps accomplish. By correcting visible flaws it adds substantially to your self-esteem. After all, how much more difficult it is to think confidently, positively about yourself if your teeth are ill-shaped, chipped, discolored, or marred by irregular spaces between them.

A dentist skilled in the art of cosmetic dentistry overcomes those personality handicaps by bonding a wide range of composite materials to your teeth.

I think you will find results are impressive. Among many improvements, a dentist can rebuild and reshape disfigured or chipped teeth, often making a crown unnecessary. Fill in eroded areas...give teeth a uniform length...cover badly stained or discolored teeth with plastic facings virtually indistinguishable from the natural enamel.

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Foundation trustees sought

Individuals interested in serving as trustees for a proposed Education Foundation in Union County Regional High School District 1 are advised to attend a meeting on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the board/administrative conference room at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Education foundations, as employed by other school districts in New Jersey, raise funds from corporate and private sources in order to finance special programs for students not normally provided in public school budgets.

The Union County Regional High

School District is exploring the possibility of establishing such a foundation in order to enhance the educational program in the Regional schools at no additional costs to district taxpayers.

Volunteers have already stepped forward to become involved in this project. Residents and business people living in and/or working in the communities of Springfield, Mountainside, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights may serve as trustees in operating the proposed Education Foundation.

For more information, one can call Thomas Long at 376-6300, extension 328.

Dayton play announced

"Flowers for Algernon," a full-length play written by David Rogers, will be presented by the students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8, in Dayton's Halsey Hall auditorium, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.

Jonathan Dayton students Chris Treglio, Jarah Moesch, Jeanne

Minieri, Lindsey Beasley, James Forker, Pat Pedicaro, Adrienne Rubin, Brent Orner, Margaret Fedder and Jill Mennella will be among those featured in the cast.

Joseph Trinity, a teacher of English and drama at Jonathan Dayton, is the director of the play, while Adriana Vanuk serves as the student director.

Tickets to "Flowers for Algernon" can be obtained by calling 376-6300.



WRAPPING IT UP — Student council members Alex Gitter, left, and Michelle King of Deerfield School in Mountainside tape boxes to be shipped to American troops who are serving in the war in the Persian Gulf. The items were donated by Mountainside students, while the Mountainside PTA contributed to the shipping charges to have packages sent overseas.

Trailside to observe 50th

Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, will be celebrating its 50th anniversary in May.

To help with the celebration, the center is seeking donations of originals or copies of photographs of individuals, school, scout or other groups participating in programs or just visiting Trailside.

Old newspaper articles and other

publicity, including literature or publications, will also be accepted. In addition, Trailside is also interested in obtaining photographs of any volunteers or volunteer groups in action at the center.

One can donate photographs or send other information to Betty Ann Kelly, 50th Anniversary, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 07092. For more information one can call 789-3670.

'61 reunion will be held

The Reunion Committee of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights class of 1961 is seeking former classmates for its 30th year reunion.

The reunion is to be held at the

Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m.

To offer information, one can contact Millie Beurer Scorese, 6 Epping Drive, Kenilworth, 07033 at 276-8283 or Donna Sayki Prince, 675 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, 07081, at 379-2181 or 379-1360.



SPECIAL DELIVERY — Arlene Yates, left, school nurse at Deerfield School in Mountainside, and student council member Matt Dubno, right, tape a box to be shipped to United States troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. The items were donated by Mountainside students. The Mountainside PTA contributed to the shipping charges.

Regional BOE plans meeting

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of David Brearley Regional High School, Monroe Avenue, Kenilworth.

The regional district includes David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor

Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

The board is expected to hear a report of the district's experience with the new and innovative "writing centers" and plans for their use during the 1991-92 school year. Public comments are invited.

All residents of the regional district, parents of students attending district programs and teaching staff members of the four high schools are invited to attend the meeting.

DMV hours announced

Col. Clinton L. Pagano, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, has announced that all motor vehicle inspection stations, regional service centers, driver testing centers and agencies will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and one night a week until 7:30 p.m.

One can call 1-800-DMV-2222 for evening hours. There are no Saturday hours.

In making the announcement, Pagano cautioned all motorists concerning the dangers of drinking and

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION
P.O. BOX 210
Springfield, New Jersey 07081
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey until 10:00 A.M. on Monday, February 11, 1991 in the office of the Secretary, Florence M. Gaudineer School Board Offices, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey for the following:
COMPLETE LAWN CARE SERVICES
For the following schools:
James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeier, Florence M. Gaudineer and Edward V. Walton
Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Florence M. Gaudineer School Board Offices, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder.
Bids shall be made only on the form provided with all blanks filled in and signed by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes giving the name of the bidder and the type of materials or services bid on.
Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 10% of the bid total. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any minor informality or irregularity in any bid, and shall, further make awards in any way it deems advisable to the best interests of the School District.
Bidders are required to comply with the affirmative action statute, P.L. 1975, C. 127.
By order of the Board of Education, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey.
UD1821 Springfield Leader,
January 31, 1991 (Fee: \$17.00)

driving and asked them to adhere to New Jersey's mandatory seat belt law and to buckle up whenever driving.

"Your seat belt is your primary line of defense against drunk drivers and other unexpected roadway hazards," Pagano said. "So drive safely, so you, your family and your friends can enjoy the rest of the winter."



SCIENCE EXPERIMENT — Teacher Camille Ruggiero, center, recently illustrated the unique characteristics of solid carbon dioxide, or dry ice, to first grade students at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield.



Exclusion of gain

The gain from the sale of a home may be excluded from some seniors' gross income. Taxpayers age 55 or older who meet certain use and ownership tests at the time of the sale qualify for this once-in-a-lifetime deduction of up to \$125,000. For more information, call IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676 and ask for Publication 523, *Tax Information on Selling Your Home*.

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Friends & Neighbors

We would like to share your good news with your friends and neighbors. For your convenience, use these coupons when sending us information or photos. If your information will not fit in the space provided, continue on a separate piece of paper. If you have no news to share now, perhaps you might cut and save this form to use when something important does happen.

PEOPLE

How to announce achievements

Friends & Neighbors would like to congratulate individuals for a job well done. Use the coupon below to tell us about your accomplishment, or that of a child, a neighbor, a friend — no matter how small that accomplishment is, we will be glad to publish it, along with a photograph when possible.

NAME _____ **AGE** _____

ADDRESS _____

Describe achievement _____

Choose the category that best applies:

ACADEMIC PROFESSIONAL VOLUNTEER

OTHER: _____

Submitted by _____

Day phone _____

Send to: **Friends & Neighbors**, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083

REUNIONS

How to announce your reunion

To have your reunion plans listed in Friends & Neighbors, provide the details listed below at least six weeks before the event.

NAME OF REUNION _____

WHEN _____

WHERE _____

Address City

For more information call _____

Between hours of _____

Submitted by _____

Day phone _____

Send to: **Friends & Neighbors**, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

How to announce a wedding anniversary

If you have been married 25 years or more, and your anniversary is divisible by 5, we want your Friends & Neighbors to know. Submit the following information, along with a photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it as soon as possible.

HUSBAND'S FULL NAME _____

WIFE'S FULL NAME _____

CITY _____

MARRIED: month _____ day _____ year _____

Tell us how you plan to celebrate: _____

Submitted by _____

Day phone _____

Send to: **Friends & Neighbors**, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

PHOTO

How to join our photo gallery

Friends & Neighbors would like to take a look at your favorite photographs of local landmarks and groups. Use this form to be sure you've sent us all the information we require.

Name of people and places you can identify, from left to right: _____

WHO TOOK IT? _____

WHEN? _____ **WHERE?** _____

What is happening in the picture? _____

What was the occasion? _____

Submitted by _____

Day phone _____

Send to: **Friends & Neighbors**, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

90th to 100th BIRTHDAY

How to announce a 90th to 100th birthday

If you or someone you know is celebrating a 90th (or more) birthday, let Friends Neighbors know. Submit the following information, along with photograph if you have one, and we'll publish it as soon as possible.

Name _____

Address _____ **City** _____

BORN: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Tell us how you plan to celebrate: _____

Submitted by _____

Day phone _____

Send to: **Friends & Neighbors**, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

How to announce weddings and engagements

Friends Neighbors is also interested in hearing about weddings and engagements. We have special forms that will simplify providing the information. The forms can be picked up at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union.

If you cannot pick up a form, we will be glad to mail it to you, if you will send us your request along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please specify whether you want the wedding or the engagement form, or both. Address your request to: **Friends & Neighbors**, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Return the completed form to us, accompanied by either a black and white or color photo and a check for \$10 and we will print your news at the earliest possible date. If there is no picture there is no charge.

Math technique is taught at Boys and Girls Club

By EARL MOORE

Although its Oriental name may sound like some specialized form of self-defense, Kumon is a new way of learning mathematics based on an ancient philosophy for proficiency — "Practice Makes Perfect."

The Kumon Method of learning math was established 37 years ago by Toru Kumon, a Japanese high school math teacher who wanted to help his son improve his math skills. Since then, the popularity of Kumon has spread quickly and will soon be offered to Union Township residents.

The date Jan. 28 mark the opening of a new Kumon Math Center in Union located at the Boys and Girls Club on Jeanette Avenue. The center's director will be Roessner Drive resident Tim O'Shea, who has a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from St. Peter's College and a master of business administration degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Since its inception nearly four decades ago, the Kumon Method has proven successful. Today, 1.6 million students worldwide study math the Kumon way. Among them are 50,000 students in the United States, making Kumon the premier method of supplemental mathematics in this country.

According to O'Shea, the after-school Kumon program will give preschool children a head start in arithmetic and will help students already in school to improve speed and accuracy in mathematical computation.

"This method of teaching mathematics is especially appealing," said O'Shea. "It is designed to meet individual needs of slow or advanced students so weaknesses are corrected and strengths are fortified. This is something that most classroom settings cannot accommodate."

Kumon gives students the opportunity to study, think and solve problems on their own, improves their overall scholastic abilities, and

expands their potential for learning," O'Shea said.

During the open house on Jan. 28 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., O'Shea will be available to discuss the Kumon Method with parents as their children complete a free diagnostic evaluation of their math skills. Representatives of the Kumon Educational Institute, headquartered in Fort Lee, also will be on hand.

O'Shea said he is bringing the Kumon Method to Union for two reasons. First, he wants his two children, 6-year-old Timmy and 3-year-old Marianne, to have an opportunity to excel in math. He feels that math is a key to many opportunities in life and he wants his children to be able to take advantage of these opportunities.

Second, he would like many other children from Union and surrounding communities to benefit from Kumon. The Union Kumon Math Center is the first of its kind in the Union area. "Kumon emphasizes the basics, since the basics are the foundation upon which all subsequent mathematics is built," said O'Shea. "When students study Kumon, they improve their test scores, develop good study habits and advance in their overall academic performance."

Since Kumon students must complete worksheets each day of the week, they quickly learn that the key to success in math, as in many things, is daily practice. If students start in the elementary school and follow the program faithfully, they will likely have little difficulty in scoring above 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), according to the Kumon Educational Institute.

The SAT is scored on a scale of 200 to 800. In addition, the Kumon Institute reports that 80 percent of all Kumon students advance beyond their school grade level in math within one year and continuing students can advance two or more grade levels.

"The Kumon method emphasizes

individual self-learning," said O'Shea. "Kumon accommodates all abilities and age groups, inspiring children to reach their full potential."

All new Kumon students will be given a diagnostic evaluation which determines a comfortable starting point in the program. A comfortable starting point enables the student to achieve 100 percent from the very first day, thus building confidence in their math abilities, said O'Shea, explaining that the system "builds a solid foundation before proceeding to a higher level of study."

To help teach students to think for themselves, the Kumon method uses worksheets designed to allow students to progress smoothly through the system as the level of difficulty gradually increases. Through this system, students learn to depend on themselves, the director said.

"There are 19 levels in all, starting with simple preschool tasks, such as tracing pictures, and the system moves on to connect-the-dot puzzles, tracing numbers and simple addition," O'Shea said. "Students eventually work their way up to algebra, geometry and calculus. The mathematical sequence of computational skills is superbly structured in this program."

Materials used in the program are designed so that students learn in incremental steps. As each concept is introduced, students practice it repeatedly for mastery before progressing further, and most students begin several levels below their current school work.

"Bringing students back to the 100 percent mastery level provides the confidence they need in their abilities in math and sets the tone for smooth progress to higher levels," O'Shea said.

The center will be open year round on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Interested parents can stop in at the center or call O'Shea at 686-9434 for more information.



STUDENTS IN SKIT — Youngsters in Victoria Raspa's kindergarten class at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield recently dramatized the silent video 'The Red Balloon.' In front row, from left, are Jeffrey Schultz, Stephanie Lai, Jenna Alifante, Theresa Bace, Siobhan McDevitt, Viki Reklitis and Justin Ortiz. In back row, from left, are Leah Franklin, David Bertschy, Eric Decter and Michael Rodrigues.

Children's Specialized names area residents to be trustees

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside has announced the appointment of 10 people to its board of trustees for a three-year term. A comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation facility, the hospital houses 60 rehab beds and 25 long-term care beds, and operates an outpatient facility in Fanwood.

Mountainside resident W. Peter Metz serves as senior vice president for the Metz Division of Degussa Corporation of South Plainfield. He is also an elder with the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside.

Metz is director of the International Precious Metal Institute; chairman of the building committee for Habitat for Humanity and a member of the International Society of Metals. He is married and the father of two children.

Robert L. Duncan of Westfield has been re-elected to the board of trustees. A partner in the New York law firm of DeForest and Duer, Duncan is past president of the Westfield United Fund and a former chairman of the Westfield Recreation Commission.

Currently serving on the hospital's Foundation Board, Duncan previously served eight years on the Children's Specialized board of trustees, including three years as chairman. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he is the father of three children.

Senator Donald F. DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains, whose 27th district includes Mountainside, is a partner in the Westfield law firm of Hooley, Butler, DiFrancesco and Kelly. He served two terms in the state assembly and is currently serving his fourth term in the state senate, where he was elected minority leader in 1982, 1983 and 1984.

He is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Labor, Industry and Professions Committee, Children's Services Committee and chairman of the Commission on Sex Dis-

crimination in the Statutes.

He authored legislation creating the Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund Commission and the Family Leave Act, both precedent on the national level. A graduate of Penn State University and Seton Hall Law School, DiFrancesco is married and the father of three children.

Many S. Ungar of Scotch Plains is the immediate past president of the National PTA and has served with that organization in various capacities.

She is also a member of the League of Women Voters, a trustee of the Public Education Institute of New Jersey and a member of the executive committee of the Council for Advancement of citizenship. She also does recordings for the blind.

A graduate of Mills College, Calif., Ungar is married with two sons and two grandchildren.

Joseph M. Leone of Franklin Lakes is senior vice president and controller at The CIT Group, Inc., Livingston, a commercial financial service firm. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Financial Executive Institute.

A graduate of Baruch College, Leone is married and the father of three children.

J. Robert Arthur of Mountainside is assistant director of International Taxation with Johnson & Johnson. He also serves as treasurer of the New Jersey Chapter of Tax Executives Institute. A graduate of Susquehanna University, Arthur is married and the father of two children.

Richard O. Luster of Mountainside is a professional engineer. He is president of Timespan Systems, Inc., Cranford, and is a fellow of the American Society of Professional Engineers; the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers; the New Jersey Public

Works Association and a panelist/member of the American Arbitration Association.

A graduate of Lehigh University and the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Luster is married and the father of five children.

Gregory Georgieff of Summit is managing director and senior vice president with the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, Warren. He serves on the boards of various industry groups and is a member of Canoe Brook Country Club and the Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and the Harvard Advanced Management Program, Georgieff served in the U.S. Air Force Reserves and is married.

David C. Bunting of Summit is a retired executive with the first Boston Corporation where he worked as managing director of the government securities department. He is chairman of the Investment Committee of the Summit YWCA.

A graduate of Amherst College, Bunting is married and the father of two children.

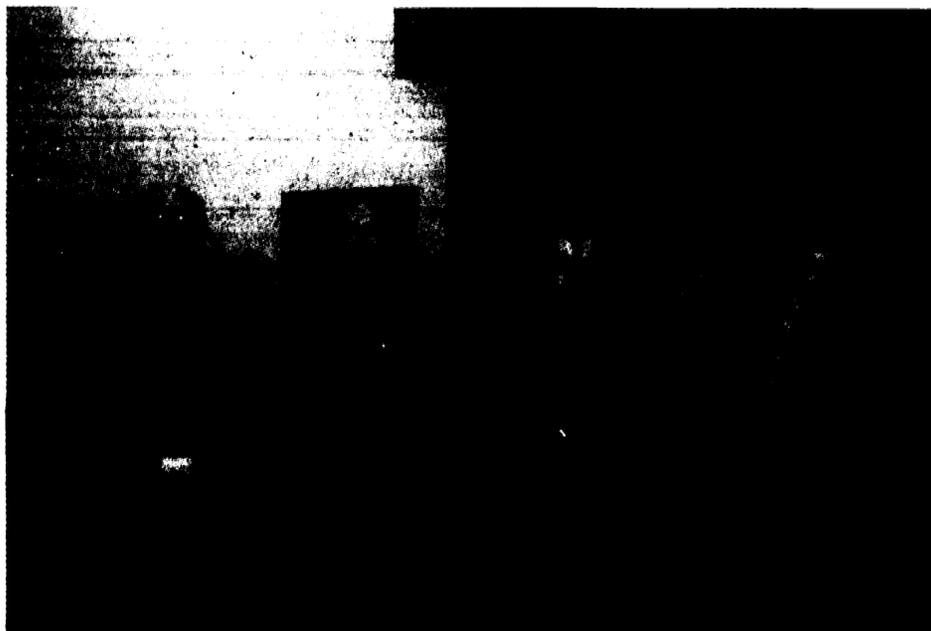
Janet O. Jackson of Westfield is president of the Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital and serves on the hospital's board of trustees. She was also a member of the Westfield PTA, the Cranford Dramatic Club and served as vice president and newsletter editor of the Junior League of Elizabeth and Plainfield.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Jackson is married, the mother of three children and the grandmother of two.

In their capacities as board members, the latter six appointees will assist the hospital's Foundation Board of Trustees in achieving its 21st Century Challenge, a five-year, \$15 million goal aimed at benefiting the hospital's therapeutic programs and facilities for its young patients.



COMMENDED FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE — Mayor Helen Ryan Jan. 24 of Roselle Park presented Mayor's Awards to Lucky Meadows and Katherine Kozak for outstanding civic contributions and exemplary community work, involving participation with Roselle Park Youth, at the Jan. 24 borough council meeting. From left, Katherine Kozak, Lucky Meadows and Mayor Helen Ryan.



POLICEMEN ARE HONORED — At the Jan. 24 council meeting, Mayor Helen Ryan, at the behest of the Police Department Awards Committee, presented some 10 Honorable Service, Honorable Mention and Honorable Recognition Awards to police officers. Here are five officers who received awards: Officer Walter Schuster, Officer Peter Picarelli, Officer William Masterson, Officer Joseph Zsak of Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park and Officer Carl Hokanson.



BEST LODGE — Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith was recently named 'Lodge of the Month' by the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith. The council comprises 35,000 members and the local lodge represents over 400 families in the Springfield area. Pictured at the ceremony are, from left, Joseph Tenenbaum, past lodge president; Jerry Kamen, current president, and Herbert Ross, past president of the Northern N.J. Council of B'nai B'rith. Ross was also past officer of District 3 B'nai B'rith and the Springfield Lodge.

at the library

The Children's Department of the Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library started its Story Time Program

on January 28 and 29. The Monday program is designed as a family night for all ages. The Tuesday program is for Toddlers, ages 1-1/2 to 3 and

starts at 10:30 in the morning. For sign-up and further information, one can contact the library at 245-7171.

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•
Paula Cohen
Retail Zone Manager
Co-op Manager**OPINION****Gift of education****"A mind is a terrible thing to waste."**

How many times have we heard that message in advertisements on the radio and television? Knowing how important education is and always will be for our youth, Mountainside resident Fred Rosentihl left the gift of education to deserving Mountainside students as one of his last bequests before he died.

Rosentihl bequeathed \$100,000 to the Mountainside Board of Education to be used toward a scholarship fund which ultimately could assist a student in extending his or her learning.

He instructed that the money be used by the board of education for scholarship assistance to deserving students residing in Mountainside.

Rosentihl obviously was a man who valued education.

The \$100,000 award could have been donated to a charitable organization, or it could have been part of the sum that was left to his church, the First United Methodist Church in Westfield, and the Children's Specialized Hospital, of which he also was a member. He must have thought the gift of education was a gift that could be passed along from generation to generation.

The students who are the recipients of this scholarship — and that award might be announced by June — should always remember Mr. Rosentihl for his generosity and his obvious desire to see a mind not go to waste, but be used to its greatest potential.

It's your democracy . . .

Democracy is based on the tenet that political power resides in the people and is exercised by the people themselves or by the representatives they choose to elect. Without the full participation of the people, democracy ceases to exist and is supplanted by a perverted oligarchy ruled by those who happen to win the elections, those who control the money or the means of communication, or those who bother to pay attention to government and what it is doing.

To maintain a true participatory democracy, we the people who are supposed to hold the power must take an active role in government by staying abreast of current events and by letting the representatives elected to speak and act for us know exactly what we want them to say and do. We must participate in our democracy, or it shall cease to serve us.

With that in mind, we remind you that the Mountainside Borough Council meets on the third Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in council chambers of borough hall, 1385 Route 22.

Attending these meetings is usually enlightening, often stimulating, sometimes amusing. If you don't attend, you don't know what you are missing, and you may regret that later.

U.S. security must be protective of Arabs' civil rights

Since the Persian Gulf crisis escalated into war, Saddam Hussein has threatened to unleash terrorist groups to strike at targets in the home lands of the United States and its allies. To guard against this very real threat, federal law enforcement agencies have heightened their scrutiny of Iraqis arriving in the United States in recent weeks and have stepped up intelligence-gathering activities directed at Iraqis and other Arab groups in this country.

The threat is magnified because Iraqi military forces seized thousands of Kuwaiti passports during their invasion in August. Officials fear that Iraqis or other sympathetic groups may be using those documents to enter the United States illegally.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has ordered its agents throughout the country to interview business and community leaders of Arab descent,

Be Our Guest

By Herbert Zuckerman

seeking information about possible Iraqi terrorist activities. It is also advising the Arab-Americans it is interviewing of its jurisdiction over civil rights violations in the event of violence or criminal acts against Arab-Americans. Officials said that the increased attention to the Arab community in the United States was a necessary precaution, but that such actions might increase the risks that Arab-Americans could be unfairly linked to Iraq, even though few of them have supported the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

The American Jewish Committee is

concerned that the legitimate need for the FBI to protect domestic security against possible terrorist onslaughts might become tarnished by overly zealous political investigation. It might also result in serious official violations of the civil rights of innocent Arab-Americans.

Unfortunately, there is ample precedent for our concern. We are ever mindful of what happened to Japanese-Americans as a result of war hysteria shortly after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941. Some 120,000 Japanese-Americans, two-thirds of whom were American citizens, were evacuated and incarcerated in internment camps, solely based on their race, without any evidence whatsoever that they were a threat to U.S. security.

This could happen again. It must not. Necessary actions taken by our

law enforcement authorities to protect U.S. security must also be protective of civil rights and liberties of Arab-Americans.

Herbert Zuckerman is president of the Millburn-based Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Legislative addresses**In Mountainside**

Mayor Robert Vigilanti, Republican; Council President Marilyn Hart, Republican; Councilmen Bart Barre, Werner Schon, Keith Turner, William T. Jackson and Robert Wyckoff, Republicans. Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountainside 07092, phone 232-2400.

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington,

D.C. 20515, phone 1-202-225-5361.

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 1-202-224-3224. District office, P.O. Box 1720, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083, phone 688-0960.

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510. District office, Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, phone 645-3030.



A NEW YEAR BEGINS — Members of the Mountainside Planning Board take their oaths of office Jan. 14 during the board's annual reorganization meeting. Pictured, from left, are William Biunno, board member; Vincent K. Loughlin, board attorney; Donald Hancock, board chairman, and Frederick Picut, board vice chairman. Valerie Saunders was appointed as board secretary. The Mountainside Planning Board meets in the Mountainside Borough Council chambers on the second Monday of each month.

State taking the steps to secure our future**State of the State**

By Gov. Jim Florio

anyone, let alone my father, have to go through that experience.

Right now, the economy has a lot of people concerned again. Work is harder to find, but bills for necessities such as gas, food and health care continue to rise. Buying a home has become the American nightmare, not the American dream. And the failure of the federal government to balance the national budget deficit has people wondering whether anyone has the answers.

We'll get through any tough times just as we did 45 years ago. And, in New Jersey, we're doing the things necessary to make sure people have jobs today and a secure future for their children tomorrow.

We balanced our budget. It meant

making some tough choices. But by having the courage to make those choices, we seized the day and put control of our future into our own hands.

Unlike other places such as Philadelphia, New York City and Massachusetts, which haven't put their financial house in order, we have kept our triple-A credit rating on Wall Street. That credit rating means we can borrow money at a low interest rate and make solid investments in our future. And that means jobs.

We're going to start making investments like fixing up our roads and bridges, as well as expanding our ports and airports. Not only will such transportation projects relieve traffic jams which are diminishing the quality of life for New Jerseyans, they will mean jobs for thousands of people. For someone working on a road project, our investment could mean he'll be able to work the 1,000 hours necessary to get health coverage for his family.

With new roads and airports our economy will be able to grow. We'll

compete in the new international marketplace. And all of that means a healthier, growing state, which is something everyone wants.

By the way, anyone who thinks these investments in our future are just make-work programs, better think again. That's what some doubters said when President Franklin D. Roosevelt made sure millions of Americans had work during the Great Depression. Well, it just so happens those workers paved roads on which we still drive, built hospitals and post offices we still use and dug ditches in which our sewers still lie.

That kind of quality workmanship continues to exist in New Jersey. And, while times aren't going to be as bad as they were in the '30s, the investments we make today will give people jobs right away. They will result in improvements to the quality of life in our state which, like the work done under Roosevelt, will still be paying off dividends in 50 years.

State of the State is a monthly column written by Gov. Jim Florio.

Viewers are closer in 'information age' war**Screening New Jersey**

By Steve Aduato Jr.

It was awesome television. Almost surreal. With jet fighters flying over the hotel and bombs going off within earshot, these reporters and their crew provided much of the world with a fascinating and scary perspective on the beginnings of war in the Persian Gulf.

Bernard Shaw, the classy CNN anchor, was crawling around on all fours to go to another window in an effort to provide a fuller account of what was happening. John Holliman continually stuck a microphone out the window of their ninth-floor hotel room allowing us to actually hear the bombs going off, rapid gunfire and periodic air raids. They shut off the lights in order to make themselves less of a target. They continually warned off Iraqi and military officials who clearly had some concern about CNN's unedited, live reporting of the allied force's "targeted direct hits" on sensitive Iraqi telecommunication and military installations.

In spite of the obvious danger they faced, the reporters comforted their

loved ones with Holliman saying, "To our families...all the action is very far away from us. We're OK for now." But Bernard Shaw's candor and wit was sobering. "If this is surgical bombing, I don't like being this close to the operating table."

This is the first "information age" war that has been fought and CNN has already played a unique role in it. There can be no doubt that television in general, and CNN in particular, not only are reporting on this war, but are in fact greatly "influencing" its events. For those like my father, who in the past relied on the Department of Defense's highly censored and dated news reels and radio accounts with often unrealistic and unchallenged military reports, the initial war coverage must have been especially shocking. Vietnam may have been a television war, but 20 years later with never before imagined technological advances, the role of television in military combat has become a very different phenomenon.

Surprisingly, Iraqi officials, no doubt suspicious of the presence of CNN reporters discussing the "success" of Operation Desert Storm, allowed them to continue to transmit their message. It became clear later in the day and into Jan. 17 that much of the reason for this phenomenon was the fact that Iraqi officials, including Saddam Hussein, were monitoring

world reaction largely through CNN.

The networks had reporters stationed around the world, most notably in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, as well as Independence, Miss. It provided instantaneous and invaluable information and perspective to all concerned, including U.S. opposition.

Ironically, as I write this column at 10:59 on Jan. 18, a "Mr. Allah" of the Iraq Ministry of Information has just forced CNN to cease live transition from the El Rashid Hotel. The reason given was "military censorship." Further, CNN taped reports will be subject to the censorship of the Iraqi government. Clearly, Saddam Hussein has had enough of these uncensored, unedited, live reports from his own back yard. They were conflicting with his own perverted rhetoric.

If, in fact, this was the last live CNN report from Baghdad, we can thank these courageous and steady reporters and their crews for providing at least 16 hours of compelling and ground-breaking journalism — for putting their lives on the line in an effort to keep us informed. Many journalists, including myself, have to question whether we would have or could have the same thing.

There is much to criticize about television's coverage of important topics and issues. Its trivializing of important policy questions in favor of catchy sound-bites and graphic visual images, and its oversimplification of complex instances.

But in this instance, in the heat of war, television, especially CNN, did a superb job of informing us about events that we all prayed would not take place. Regardless of one's position on American involvement in the Persian Gulf, there's no argument that Bernard Shaw, John Holliman and Peter Arnett should be commended for their work. It was one of television's most impressive, fascinating, albeit scary moments.

Along with the other approximately 25 journalists who remain in Baghdad, we thank you and pray for your safe return along with the return of our fighting men and women of Operation Desert Storm.

Steve Aduato Jr. is a political analyst for WWOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.



Gumball event is scheduled

Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, will be sponsoring a gumball menagerie on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. Participants will be able to create a real or imagined animal from sweet gum balls. Trailside will provide glue and eyes for the animals.

There is a \$1 fee for the family workshop.

Trailside will also be celebrating its 50th anniversary in May. To help with the celebration, the center is seeking donations of originals or copies of photographs of individuals, school, scout or other groups participating in programs or just visiting Trailside.

Old newspaper articles and other publicity, including literature or publications, will also be accepted. In addition, Trailside is also interested in obtaining photographs of any volunteers or volunteer groups in action at the center.

One can donate photographs or send other information to Betty Ann Kelly, 50th Anniversary, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 07092. For more information one can call 789-3670.



CHEMICAL REACTION — Nancy Werber, standing, a third-grade teacher at Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield, helps her students Debbie Harris, left, and Morkeia Hatcher perform a science experiment on matter in order to observe a chemical change.

OFFICERS NAMED — New officers of the Westfield Twig II of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside were recently announced. They are, standing from left, Adrienne Rentrop, corresponding secretary; Susie Schwartz, vice president and Mary Ann Anthony, treasurer. Seated are Marty Dyke, president. Missing from photo are Marcia Talbot, recording secretary, and Bobbi Todd, assistant treasurer.

Catholic School Week eyed

St. James School in Springfield has been celebrating Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 28-Feb. 3, with various activities. A Teacher's Appreciation Luncheon was given Monday by the Home School Association, and the science fair for grades five through eight also began that day.

The science fair closed Tuesday with an awards ceremony at 7 p.m. for all Science Fair winners in the school auditorium. Mayor Marc Marshall officially opened Catholic Schools Week at 7:30 p.m. by presenting Principal Sister Marie Anna with a proclamation from the township.

Open House and classroom visitation for grades 1 through 8 was

held yesterday. Mickey Mouse visited during the open house and registration was held for pre-school and kindergarten children.

Today, parents and teachers will compete against the students in a volleyball game at 1 p.m. On Feb. 3, there will be a Rededication Mass at noon with the students participating and doing the readings at the Mass.

After the Mass, there will be a school open house. Registration also will take place for preschool, kindergarten and grades 1 through 8 in the school office.

Further information can be obtained by calling the school office at 376-5194.

Freeholder is back at work

Although Union County Freeholder Casimir Kowalczyk suffered an acute attack of angina pectoris a few weeks ago, he is now back at work, and his doctor says he is doing very well.

Kowalczyk, who also serves as an Elizabeth Councilman and is a resident of that city, was first in Elizabeth General Hospital, and later was moved to Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Workers in the freeholder's office in Elizabeth County said that when they saw him Monday he was looking great, and that his condition had turned out not to be as severe as many had anticipated. They said they were happy for his return.

Kowalczyk said he is thankful to everyone for their concern and visits and appreciative of their caring and support.

Wrestling tourney hosts many teams

The 1991 Roselle Park Invitational Wrestling Tournament was held at Roselle Park High School Saturday Jan. 12 and Sunday Jan. 13. Union, Rahway, Summit, Westfield, Belleville, Berkeley Heights, Cranford and South Plainfield were some of the towns that competed against each other.

The Union Wrestling Club wrestlers that took first place are Raymond Fain at Midget 85 lbs.; Eric Swick at Junior 75 lbs.; David Bubnowski at Junior 85 lbs.; Greg Francesca at Junior 100 lbs.; and Anthony Russell at Junior 120 lbs.

Second-Place winners were Ryan Samuels at Junior 70 lbs.; Joseph Bertolotti at Junior 80 lbs.; and Jody Seltzer at Intermediate 96 lbs.

Third-place winners were Ed Izbicki at Midget Super Hwt.; Marc Perro at Junior 85 lbs.; Shamar Rice at Junior 90 lbs.; and Pharaoh Moore at Junior Hwt. and Hayson Washington at Intermediate Hwt. Fourth-place winners were Anthony Leavy at Midget 60 lbs.; Jason Perrotto at Midget 75 lbs.; Kris Pilone at Junior 85 lbs.; and Patrick Collins at Junior Hwt.

Other Union wrestlers that participated in the tournament were David Sangster, Tony Manderichio, Brian Paoella, Daniel Cleary, Jeffrey Bubnowski, Sean Draper, Daniel Gollin, Nick Veni, Kevin O'Grady, Joseph Collins, Nick Ferroni, Danny Zuena and Frank Giordano.

RP new program focuses on AIDS

The Roselle Park High School Parent Teacher Student Association is sponsoring a "Parent and Family Life" program to be held on Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. in the High School Library.

This year's program will be on "Aids Awareness." The guest speaker will be Candy Tobin, registered nurse, who will also have a slide presentation and a question-and-answer session. All parents of Roselle Park students as well as anybody else who may be interested in the program are invited and welcome to attend.

Officers start term

New 1991 Roselle Park board of health officers were recently elected. They include Janet Landis, president; Vincent Accardi, vice-president; Loretta DePanis, secretary. Meeting dates are March 19, June 18, Sept. 17, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17; reorganizational meeting Jan. 14, 1992.

Sell it with a classified ad, 763-9411.

Annie is planned for RP arts council

The spring musical ANNIE is being sponsored by the Roselle Park Board of Education and the Council on the Arts. Set for the evenings of March 22 and 23, and Sunday after-

noon March 24 at the high school, tickets will be sold at all public schools, Veterans Memorial Library and Casano Center at \$5.

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MR. AND MRS. BRIAN P. MUMAU

Amies-Mumau marriage

Elaine Louise Amies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amies of Stratford, was married Oct. 6 to Brian Philip Mumau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mumau of Union.

The Rev. Robert A. Rasmussen officiated at the ceremony in Laurel Hill Bible Church, Clementon. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Runnemede.

The bride was escorted by her father, Lorena Nelson of Virginia Beach, Va., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Amies of Stratford, sister of the bride, Eileen Ferrari of Collingswood and Kelly Gibson of Raleigh. Kacey Oakes of Chicago, Ill., cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Christopher Mumau of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Mark Ciasco of Martinsville, Kevin Amies of Stratford, brother of the bride, and Douglas Jones of Rock Point, N.C. David Dein of Union served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Mumau, who was graduated from Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in its Occupational Therapy Program.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Messiah College, is employed by Eastern Tri-pack Corp., Carlstadt.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, reside in Plainsboro.

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN JEROME

Heyman-Jerome wedding

Cheryl Heyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Heyman of Union, was married Nov. 17 to Kevin Jerome of Union, son of Mrs. Janet Gualtieri of Forked River and Mr. Ronald Jerome of Union.

The Rev. Father Strano officiated at the ceremony in the Church of Element in Matawan. A reception followed in their banquet hall of St. Clement.

The bride was escorted by her father, Jennifer Heyman of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Paluzzi and Dana Paluzzi, both of East Rutherford, cousins of the bride, and Lisa

Balcom of Point Pleasant.

Tony Peters of Union served as best man. Ushers were Keith Goldberg of Florida, cousin of the groom; Danny Lafragola of Bloomfield, formerly of Union, and Jose La Malla of Bayonne.

Mrs. Jerome, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Stam Sommer, Union.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Avco Financial Services, Bricktown.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, United States Virgin Islands, reside in Toms River.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. SCARILLO

Ippolito-Scarillo wedding

Judy Ippolito, daughter of Mrs. Nancy C. Ippolito of Union, and the late Mr. Angelo D. Ippolito, was married recently to Edward J. Scarillo of son of Mrs. Elizabeth Scarillo of Springfield, and the late Mr. Anthony Scarillo.

The Rev. William R. Smalley officiated at a Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington. A reception followed at Don Pepe's in Newark.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Martin J. Ippolito of Bayville. Mindy Ippolito, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Konchalski

of Maplewood, Judith Young of Basking Ridge and Renee Heller of Newark.

Anthony Scarillo of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Martin J. Ippolito, David Scarillo of Springfield and James Scarillo of Burbank. Nicholas Ippolito of Bayville served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Scarillo is employed as medical office manager for Dr. Michael P. Wujciak.

Her husband is employed by tge Township of Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, reside in Union.



MARGARET A. BRADLEY
VINCENT F. DI PALMA

Bradley-Di Palma troth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Bradley of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret A. Bradley, to Vincent F. Di Palma of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Di Palma of Florham Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County College, is employed by Bertram Associates, Union.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Hanover Park High School and Rochester Institute of Technology, is employed by Bertram Associates, Union.

A February wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

STORK CLUB

Jillian Leigh Earley

A daughter, Jillian Leigh, was born Dec. 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Earley of Edison. She joins a sister, Marissa Beth.

Mrs. Earley, the former Debbie Socolow, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Socolow of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Blanche Earley of Union. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gordetsky of Coconut Creek, Fla., and Mrs. Freda Socolow of Ocean. Paternal great-grandmother is Mary Poll of Avenel.

Nicole Lynn Krason

A 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Nicole Lynn, was born Nov. 28 in Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krason of Toms River.

Mrs. Krason, the former Cheryl Blozen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blozen of Toms River, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krason of Nanticoke, Pa.

Kristina Ann Maslo

A daughter, Kristina Ann, was born Jan. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maslo of Springfield.

Mrs. Maslo, the former Kathi Schon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner C. Schon of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maslo.

happy birthday



CHRISTOPHER BERNOT



LUKE RINGLER



MATHEW MARIANI



BRIAN COSTELLO

Christopher David, son of David and Linda Bernot of Union, observed his first birthday Dec. 30. Joining in the occasion were his sister, Katherine; his grandparents, Mrs. Helene Herm of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernot of Union, and his aunts, uncles and cousins.

Luke, son of Mike and Judy Ringler of Roselle Park, celebrated his first birthday on Jan. 12. Joining in the celebration were his sister, Jennifer, and grandparents, Carmela Russo of Garwood and Marvin and Bobbie Ringler of Livingston.

Mathew, son of Vicki and Gene Mariani of Union, marked his fifth birthday on Jan. 3. He was the first baby of the year in Union in 1986. Joining in the celebration were his brother, Mark Terhune, his grandparents, Victor Margiotta of Union and Dot and Gene Mariani of Florham Park, and his uncle Joe Margoth.

Brian, son of George and Cathy Costello of Union, marked his sixth birthday on Jan. 13. Joining in the occasion were his brother, George; his grandmother, Marge Petruzzello of Union, and aunts, uncles and cousins, all of Union.

Monroe-Kloss betrothal

Mrs. Carmella Monroe of Scotch Plains has announced the engagement of her daughter, Valerie Jean Monroe of Clark, to Joseph Stanley Kloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kloss Jr. of Union.

An engagement party was held this summer by the prospective bride and groom.

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, is employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School, is self-employed in Joe Kloss Plumbing and Heating.

A February 1992 wedding is planned in Holy Cross Church, Harrison, and a reception will follow at the Victorian Mansion, Edison.

60th anniversary party

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Waldman of Union celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 7 with their children, Anita and Leonard Struss of West Orange, Stanley and Joan Waldman

of Somerset, and their six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Waldmans were married Sept. 7 1930 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Meetings scheduled

clubs in the news

The GFWC Women's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Dukes Monday at 8 p.m. Co-hostess for the evening will be vice-president Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald.

American Home chairman Mrs. Vincent Geloso has announced that members will meet Feb. 12 at her home to complete "Operation Candy Cookie." Members are asked to bake cookies to be packaged and sent to residents of the Lyons Veterans Hospital for Valentine's Day.

For further information, one can call 686-3488.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bardy Hall at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. President Julia Gelb will preside the business portion of the meeting. Program vice-president Sydelle Spialter has announced that the program will be "of historic interest on Ellis Island, presented by New Jersey Bell."

The program, "Ellis Island — Restoring the Promise," concerns the experiences of early immigrants arriving in America and the role of the Telephone Pioneers of America in restoring this historic facility into our

national immigration museum. The program will be introduced by Karen Smith, a member of the New Jersey Bell Speaker's Society, and include a 15-minute color sound film. A brief question and answer dialogue session will follow the program.

Hostesses will be Regina Faigenbaum, Ilse Frank and Sara Windman. Arlene Stein has announced that the fifth annual "Let's Get Together To Be Together" brunch will be held March 3 at 10:30 a.m. at the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. Reservations can be made by calling Stein at 964-7293.

Entertainment books and journal ad blanks can be obtained by calling Ilse Frank at 688-2131. Also, she has announced that the next trip to Atlantic City will be held March 13 at 8:30 a.m. to the Taj Mahal Casino. The next theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will be held May 5 at 8 p.m. to see "His Merry Widow."

The next board meeting will be held Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Teachers' Room at Battle Hill School, Union.

UNION COUNTY Life Member Club of AT&T will meet at 1 p.m. on Monday at the Union Boys and Girls Club, 1050 Jeanette Ave.

RELIGION

A Valentine dinner

Respite Services, Relief for Extra Special People in a temporary Environment, with funding from a parishioners group from Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, will hold its second annual Valentine's dinner dance. The event which will help raise funds for the Respite Services Farm, will be held at L'Affaire Restaurant, 1099 Route 22 East, Mountainside, Feb. 9 from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The Respite Services Farm helps children, who are retarded, blind, victims of cerebral palsy, or suffering from emotional difficulties, and who can be taken out for a week or a weekend.

John and Mary Ryan, founders of the organization said that whom they learned "that care for handicapped children is not readily available and in times of need, or when they needed to take a break from it all, they had no one to turn to, and Respite Services was created."

Respite Services has its home in a 100 year-old farmhouse, 65 acres of land South Gibson, Pa. The Ryans feel that "the most important purpose of the farm is to provide tender loving care to the children who visit."

John and Mary Ryan, who have nine children of their own, seven of whom are adopted and require special care, moved from Elizabeth to South Gibson to conduct Respite Services, which is registered in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania as a charitable organization soliciting contributions.

"The farm is a place where parents can send their children if they need to take care of business or just need a rest from the everyday effort of taking care of children with special needs," says the Ryans.

Reservations can be made by calling Keri Christenson at 686-0933 or Liz Weishapl at 687-0781.

60-Plus Club meets

The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit Church, Morris Avenue, Union, will meet tomorrow in the Parish Hall. A mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

All senior members of the parish are invited to attend. One can call 686-3356 for additional information.

Exhibitors sought

Exhibitors are being sought by the

Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, for its fourth annual crafts show and boutique scheduled for April 21 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be held in the temple's newly expanded facility.

Artisans and merchandisers featuring jewelry, stationery, accessories, knitted and crocheted items, pottery, ceramics, leather goods and personalized gift items are being sought, it was announced.

Space is available of a first-come, first-served basis. For information and an application one can call the temple office weekdays at 379-5387.

'Righteous Gentiles'

Act One Theater Productions, now in its eighth year of presentations, will stage "Righteous Gentiles," a play about the Christians who helped the Jews during the Holocaust in Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave. Springfield, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. it was written by Isaac Dostoevsky and Diana Sunrise, who also will serve as performers. Refreshments will be served.

Through drama, poetry, letters, and speeches, the play relives the stories of "those Good Samaritans who helped the Jews survive in the most difficult of times, told from both sides of the historical perspective." Segments will include Raoul Wallenberg, Anne Frank and Leo Baeck.

For further information, one can call Congregation Israel office at 467-9666.

Pancake breakfast

The Couples and Friends Club and

Anna Circle of the Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, will hold their annual pancake breakfast. A large selection of toppings will be offered, it was announced, on Feb. 9, servings will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A film to be shown

The Rosary Confraternity of the Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter, Roselle, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, beginning with the recitation of the Rosary.

A film by PSE&G will be shown. All women of the parish are invited. Refreshments will be served.

A Bernstein tribute

Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will pay tribute to Leonard Bernstein on the evening of Feb. 8. The special service has been rescheduled from Jan. 18, which was cancelled because of the Gulf war.

At the service, a special tribute will be made by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff to the United Jewish Appeal and to the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey in honor of UJA month.

Trip to Atlantic City

The Honorable Menschen Auxiliary of the Elmora Hebrew Center in Elizabeth, will sponsor a bus trip to the Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City, Feb. 24. The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Foodtown parking lot on Elmora Avenue and West Grant Street. More information can be obtained by calling Barbara Horens-tein at 351-5649, evenings only.

Seminar for healing

The Rev. Jack McGinnis of Houston, Texas, will be the featured speaker in a seminar for healing of co-dependency, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Institute, St. Helen's Parish Hall, Westfield, on Wednesday. Beginning at 2 p.m. The Institute is directed by its founder, Father Gerald P. Ruane.

More information can be obtained by calling 226-7077.

The Sacred Heart Institute is a Christian center for preaching, teaching, and healing and is located in Caldwell.

Safety assessment

Families and friends concerned about the welfare or safety of their loved ones in Israel can now call JFS at 765-9050, a 24-hour hot line, it was announced. JFS will facilitate contact and assessment of the individual or family in question.

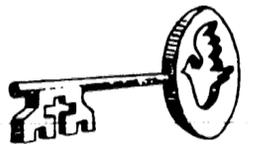
Jewish Family Service of MetroWest has made contact with its affiliate agency in Israel to determine the welfare and safety of overseas individuals during the current siege or terrorist activities. It provides counseling and support services to individuals, families, groups and couples.

Sports collectibles

St. Thomas Holy Name Society of Rahway will sponsor a baseball card and sports collectibles show in St. Thomas Parish Hall, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, from Feb. 16, 10 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Dealers can call 381-3615 or 753-3936 for more information. Refreshments will be served. Parking is free of charge, it was announced.

Are you looking for the key to a truly abundant life?



We believe that Jesus Christ is the key to the life God has designed for us to live.

Come, join us this Sunday and begin to know Jesus Christ and turn the key that unlocks the door to the abundant life which He holds in store for you.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Chestnut St. at Third Ave.
Roselle | 241-6470
Sunday Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Dennis Miller - Pastor

worship calendar

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. Service hours: Sunday - Fellowship time 10 a.m.; Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Please call for further information. Home Bible Studies: Tuesday morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 8 p.m. in Union - 686-3167.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 352-3091. Pastor: Rev. Michael Herr. Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Sunday Morning Worship Service 11 AM; Sunday Evening Service 6 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher: Tom Siegle, Associate Pastor Joseph Natiello III. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Bible School for all ages - nursery care, children's department (puppet ministry twice a month) adult elective classes that change quarterly on relevant life topics. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care provided); 4:00 PM Tree Climbers (for boys ages 4 - 6 and their dads); 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care provided); Monday: 6:30 AM - Prayer Meeting; 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (Jr. + Sr. High); Saints and Thunders (ladies aerobics class); Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS (mother's of preschoolers and schoolers) 2nd + 4th of the month; 7:30 PM Prayer and Praise Service; Thursday: various home Bible studies that meet during the day and at night; call office for details; 10:00 AM (2nd of month) Women's Missionary Society; 7:30 PM Single's Fellowship; Friday: 7:00 PM, Christian Service Brigade (for grammar school boys) Pioneer Girls (for grammar school and Jr. High girls); Saturday: Youth Group (for Jr. and Sr. High students). FOR FURTHER INFORMATION - PLEASE CALL 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Church office, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Chorus 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment. Senior citizens are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. Only. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 687-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoburn Terr., Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service; Wednesday: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal; Saturday: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month); Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WESTFIELD 170 Elm Street, Westfield, Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Minister; Mr. William R. Matthews, AAGO, Director of Music. Phone - 233-2278. Sunday: 9 A.M. Sunday School, Adult Bible Study and Adult Forum; 10:30 A.M. Worship.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shav-plate Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bastion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raritan Rd., Cranford, 276-8740. Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen. Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -

Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service - 8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883. Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal; 10:00 AM Worship and Church School; Monday 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A.; 1:30 PM Senior Outreach; 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship; 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), 272-7088. Pastor Steven B. Nash. Sunday Services include Morning Prayer Time at 9 AM, Sunday School for All Ages and Adult Bible Class at 9:40 AM. Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Nursery is available for all services. Tuesday evening PIONEER CLUBS for boys and girls meets at 7 PM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study begins at 7 PM. Call the church for information about the monthly meeting of the ladies' missionary fellowship or the date of the next men's breakfast. Pastoral and family counseling is available by appointment.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815. Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care provided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcotics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 10 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. and Evening Prayer on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The Rev. Roberta Clemens.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Robert Steinhart, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings - 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniela, Cantor; Mark Weisholz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enhanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For

more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Howard Morrison, Rabbi; Harold Gottesman, Cantor; Marc Hilton, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M.; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congregations in Union, and it serves as the home for B'nai B'rith, Hadassah, and other communal Jewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korban, Rabbi; Hillet Sadowitz, Cantor; Stanley Wolfowitz, President; Hadassah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallit and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full-time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4:30-5 PM. Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays 9:10-10 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8:10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 686-0188. Pastor Isabelle J. Steele. Visitors Welcome! Prayer Service: 10:30 A.M. Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of Every Month. Women's Group (WELCA): 7:30 P.M. Every 2nd Tuesday. Seniors' Group: 12 Noon 3rd Thursday of each month in the Upper Room. Nursery Care for small children available during service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Anita M. Brand, School Director. SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Sundays) (Cry Area Available) (Coffee Fellowship - 2nd Sunday) (Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary) (Handicap Parking). MONDAY - Nursery School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15, Aerobics Class from 7:30 - 8:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation instruction from 4 - 5:30, Cub Scouts at 4:30 and 6:45, Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY - Nursery School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15, Social Committee Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Daisies at 3:30 (2nd and 4th Wednesdays), Ladies Guild (2nd Wednesday) at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Pack meeting (4th Wednesday) at 7 P.M. THURSDAY - Aerobics Class from 6:45 - 7:45 P.M., Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15 - 11:45 and 12:45 - 3:15, SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays) (Communion 2nd Saturday), Youth Group (3rd Saturday) EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 6:30-9:00 P.M. Various Evenings - Home Bible Study in several member's homes.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoss. "Our Family invites You, Family to Worship with us." Family Growth Hour for all ages at 8:45 A.M. (Nursery - 12th Grade & Adult Forum). Join us for coffee and fellowship. Worship Service Sundays, 10:15 A.M. (Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays). Nursery care during Family Growth Hour and Worship Service. Children's Church for Sunday school-aged children during Worship, except 4th Sunday of month. Christian Nursery School - Monday thru Friday. Adult, Youth & Children's Choirs. Kid's Koitzonia, 3:30 P.M. Wednesdays. Women's Bible Study, 10:00 A.M. Thursdays. Men's Breakfast, 7:30 A.M. 1st Saturday of month. Holy Cross Youth Fellowship, twice a month, as announced. Twenty-something (Bible study, fellowship group for young adults, 20-30), 7:00 P.M. Thursdays. Special Services, Teaching Series and Vespers will be announced. For further information, call 379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-

ry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 3 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Proclaimed Here!" The Rev. Milan A. Onko, D.D., Pastor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Altar Guild every second Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tues: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurs: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fri: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains. Erev Shabbat services Friday evenings 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Home Fellowships 1st and 3rd Mondays 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.; Sisterhood Meeting 2nd Sunday 2:00 p.m.; Men's Torah Service 4th Sunday 10:00 a.m.; Biblical Festival celebrations at their proper times. We are Jewish and Gentile believers and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more information, call 201-561-8872 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. High School classes begin at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Carol Spelman, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Church School 10:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, 241-0699. All Denominations Welcomed Sunday Church 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Hill Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor: Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after every month. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:00 p.m. New Jersey Chrystomposium (2nd & 4th of month) 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month); 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month); Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST "CHRIST without DENOMINATION" meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6, 1933 Vauxhall Rd., Vauxhall, N.J. Sunday: 10 AM Bible Study, 11 AM Worship, 6 PM Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course with No Obligation, or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6356, Harry Persaud, Evangelist.

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE, YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit, Sunday, 10:30 am - Pastor John N. Hogan. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave., Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor at 474-8060.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Interim Pastor: Dr. Gregory Hagg, WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: THURSDAY: 4:00 PM - Junior High Youth Fellowship; FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College & Career Bible Study; SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for ALL ages beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year-olds. The Winter Quarter Adult Course is taught by Fred Quinlan of Clark. The Ladies Class is led by Marge Voss of Union; 11:00 AM - WORSHIP SERVICE - Dr. Gregory Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-yr-olds thru 3rd grade; 6:00 PM - Evening Service - Dr. Gregory Hagg; 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT; Adult Bible Study; CSB STOCKADE Program for boys in grades 3 - 6; CSB BATTALION Program for boys in grades 7 - 12; PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in grades 1 - 9; 7:30 PM Prayer Time; Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22W off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

PENTECOSTAL

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Chestnut Street at Third Avenue, Roselle, ample off-street parking available. 241-6470 church, 769-4279 parsonage. Dr. Dennis Miller, Pastor. Sunday: 9 AM - Sunday School; 10 AM - Worship Service (Child Care for children birth to 5 during term); Wednesday: 6:30 PM - Intercessory Prayer; 7:30 PM - Bible Study. Friday (Twice Monthly) Youth Group for Teens - 7:30 PM. We are a member church of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden, 486-3073. Sun: 10 am Divine Worship Sunday Church School: 11:05 am Evangelism Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Deacons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden

OBITUARIES

Angelo Cilento, 86, of Union died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Cilento lived in Irvington for 35 years before moving to Union 10 years ago. He was the owner and operator for 20 years of Andy's Market, Newark, before retiring many years ago. Prior to that, he was a wholesale produce dealer.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Dr. Bartley Cilento; two sisters, Connie Cardinale and Mary Villani, and eight grandchildren.

Anthony Chirico of Union died Jan. 20 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Chirico lived in Union for 30 years. He was employed by Shirley's Beauty Salon, Irvington, as a hairdresser for 30 years and retired 15 years ago. He was a veteran of the Army Engineering Corps during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle; a brother, Carmine, and three sisters, Raffaella Scheri, Josephine Murphy and Nancy Zarra.

Wladyslaw Smolinski, 63, of Linden, formerly of Union, died Jan. 21 in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Born in Poland, Mr. Smolinski settled in Union in 1963 before moving to Linden five years ago. He was

employed as a packer and a loader for Wilson Foods, Kenilworth, for 11 years and retired in 1975. He was a communicant of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Church, Linden.

Surviving are his wife, Leokadia; a son, Edmund; a brother, Edward, and two sisters, Cecelia Kraus and Helena Trapsza.

Robert L. McAnally, 75, of Hudson, formerly of Union, died Jan. 21 in HCA Bayonett Point Hospital, Hudson.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., he lived in Union before moving to Hudson 10 years ago. He was a supervisor of an electronics company in Union County for many years before retiring. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Lakes Regency Security Patrol in Port Richey and the Northdale Golf and Country Club in Tampa.

Surviving are his wife, Vera; three sons, Stephen, Raymond and Robert; a daughter, Margaret Brodhead, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Italo Franza, 64, of Union died Jan. 21 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Newark, Mr. Franza lived in East Orange before moving to Union 20 years ago. He had been a

systems consultant for 25 years with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey in Florham Park. He was a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his mother, Anna, and a brother, Orfeo.

Elsie Bongard, 74, of Roselle Park, formerly of Roselle, died Sunday in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Bongard lived in Roselle and Roselle Park for many years. She was a bindery worker for three years with the Howard Press Co., Roselle, before retiring 20 years ago. Earlier, she had been an assembler for five years with the Hexican Electric Co., Roselle Park.

Surviving are two sons, Paul H. Jr. and Robert E.; two daughters, Carole Kuchera and Evelyn MacDonald, five grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Susan Brandt, 77, of Roselle Park died Monday in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Brandt lived in Clark before moving to Roselle Park 25 years ago. She had been a clerk for the Garden State Motor Lodge, Union, for many years before retiring in 1980.

Surviving are a son, Frederick; a brother, Charles Schweitzer, and two grandchildren.

Dorothy M. Fisher, 65, of Springfield died Jan. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Fisher had been a lifelong resident of Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Robert; a brother, John, and three sisters, Ursula Potter, Erwine Desch and Frieda Petzinger.

John M. Haws, 28, of Springfield died Jan. 3 in Muhlenberg Regional

Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Summit, Mr. Haws lived in Springfield for many years. He was employed as an ironworker with the Ironworkers Union Local 11 in Bloomfield for nine years.

Surviving are his parents, Luke and Carol Haws; two sisters, Donna Lynn and Eileen; a brother, James, and his grandparents, Fred Glaser and Rose Haws.

Jennie Muntz, 93, of Springfield died Jan. 17 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Short Hills before moving to Springfield many years ago. She was past president of the Millburn High School Parent-Teachers Association and a member of the Women's Club of New York University in Washington Square. She also was a member of the Women's Club of Millburn, the Women's Guild of Christ Church, Short Hills, and the Senior Citizens of Springfield.

Surviving are two daughters, Carol Billingham and Phyllis Roberts; a son, Earl E., four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Louis Brewer, 91, of Springfield died Jan. 18 in the Northfield Manor Nursing Home, West Orange.

Born in Newark, Mr. Brewer moved to Springfield 36 years ago. He was a tractor trailer driver for the M & M Transportation Co., Newark, for many years and retired in 1965. Mr. Brewer was a member of Local 478 of the International Brotherhood

of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel; a

daughter, Shirley; a son, William Sr., a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

death notices

ANTINOZZI - On January 25, 1991, Leonard A., of Union, New Jersey, husband of the late Jean (Engallina), devoted father of Barbara Mierisch and Leonard N. Antinozzi, brother of Laura DiMello, Louise Parelli and Edward Antinozzi, dear friend of Marion Knox, also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral was Monday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church, in lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions to the Overlook Hospice, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901.

HOHL - On January 25, 1991, Katie (Lahm), of Union, New Jersey, wife of the late Friedrich Hohl, devoted mother of Hannelore Fussell, Anneliese Moseley and Werner Hohl, also survived by three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

KEM - On January 24, 1991, Ethel A. (Wellander), of Bedminster, New Jersey, wife of the late Paul A. Kem, devoted mother of Elizabeth Delmeiro and Dolores Ryall, sister of Albert Wellander, Alfhild Gunther and Helen Novak, also survived by four grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The funeral service was private. Arrangements were made by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

KNUCKEY - Mildred Eumetta, on January 28, 1991, of Springfield, formerly of Maplewood, wife of the late William John Knuckey, III. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, February 1, 1991 at St.

George Church in Maplewood at 10:00 a.m. Arrangements by BURROUGHS, KOHR, & DANGLER FUNERAL HOME, 309 Springfield Avenue, Summit.

MC HUGH - James M., of Hillside, New Jersey, beloved husband of Ann (Carreras), dear son of Maria (Caragiole) and Athan Paleologos, brother of Katherine Osti and Kallioi Kinibakis. The funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at Christ the King Church, Hillside. Burial was private, family only. In lieu of flowers, family requests contributions to Center for Hope Hospice, Linden, New Jersey.

PALEOLOGOS - George, of Elizabeth, New Jersey, beloved husband of Ann (Carreras), dear son of Maria (Caragiole) and Athan Paleologos, brother of Katherine Osti and Kallioi Kinibakis. The funeral was Tuesday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Liturgy was offered at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

SHAKNIS - On January 23, 1991, Elizabeth (Maxwell) of Lancaster, Pennsylvania (formerly of Union, New Jersey). Devoted mother of Irene Triano. Sister of Mary Krickman and Irene Horner. Also survived by three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The funeral was Saturday, conducted by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Funeral Mass was offered Holy Spirit Church, Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the PURCHASING AGENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, IN THE MAIN MEETING ROOM OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 1576 MORRIS AVENUE ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1991 AT 9:35 A.M. sharp and will be opened for the following:

PLUMBER SERVICES
Specifications and Form of Proposal can be obtained at the Purchasing Department Office, Lower Level, Union Municipal Building between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

NO SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE MAILED.
BIDDER MUST APPEAR IN PERSON AT THE SPECIFIED TIME AND DATE OF BID OPENING.

Specification requirements include the following: Bid Bond, Certified check or Cashier's check in 10% (ten percent) of the total amount bid or a stipulated amount. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Chap. 127, P.L. 1975 (N.J.S.A.)

By Order of Union Township Committee
NANCY DERR-ISSENMAN,
TOWNSHIP CLERK
U01644 Union Leader,
January 31, 1991 (Fee: \$19.38)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PROVISIONS OF R.S. 40:60-4.7, PERSONS WHOSE RESIDENTIAL IMPROVED PROPERTY IS TO BE ACQUIRED FOR HIGHWAY OR OTHER PUBLIC PURPOSES; APPLICATION TO BUY UNNEEDED LANDS.

Section 4. The purchase price of the respective properties enumerated hereunder shall include the affordable housing unit to be constructed by the Township of Union in conjunction with the Office of Community Development and Robbing Homes, Inc., as the developer, pursuant to the Agreements heretofore executed.

Section 5. The price for the vacant Township-owned land known as Block 4707, Lot 25 is \$60,000.00, which shall be paid as follows:

\$60,000.00 in cash at closing

Section 6. The price for the vacant Township-owned land known as Block 5708, Lot 15 is \$31,500.00, which shall be paid as follows:

\$31,500.00 in cash at closing

Section 7. The deeds shall be Bargain and Sale Deeds and shall recite that said conveyances are to be made subject to such facts as may be disclosed by an accurate survey, and also subject to the zoning ordinance, rules and regulations of the Township of Union in the County of Union and to easements of record, if any.

Section 8. Authority is hereby given for the sale of Lot 25, Block 4707 to Jean Col-

rick for the aforesaid sum of \$60,000.00, subject to the terms and conditions of the regulations on Affordable Housing. The deed of conveyance herein shall provide that the grantee shall, within two years from the date of the deed, construct residential improvements in accordance with the Council on Affordable Housing and Community Development terms and conditions, and further, that the Grantee shall not make a voluntary sale and conveyance of the said premises for a period of one year from date of the said deed.

Section 9. Authority is hereby given for the sale of Block 5708, Lot 15 to Alexander Gee and Gloria Jean Gee, his wife, for the aforesaid sum of \$31,500.00. The deed of conveyance herein shall provide that the Grantee shall, within two years from the date of the deed, construct residential improvements in accordance with the Council on Affordable Housing and Community Development terms and conditions, and further, that the Grantee shall not make a voluntary sale and conveyance of the said premises for a period of one year from the date of the said deed.

Section 10. This ordinance shall constitute the notice of sale and shall be published in full in the Union Leader on January 24, 1991, January 31, 1991 and February 7, 1991.

U01612 Union Leader,
Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1991 (Fee: \$176.46)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED

The Township Committee of the Township of Union has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a professional service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a).

This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the Office of the Municipal Clerk.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
Nancy Derr-Isselman, Township Clerk
Dated: January 22, 1991
Awarded to: David B. Zurav, Esq.

Services: Representing the Township of Union in connection with the matter of Chez Sez
Time Period: \$75.00 PER HOUR
Cost: INCREASED BY \$5,000.00
U01641 Union Leader,
January 31, 1991 (Fee: \$12.24)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, held on January 22, 1991, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Friberg Park, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on February 12, 1991, at 8 o'clock P.M.

NANCY DERR-ISSEMAN
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PRIVATE SALE OF BLOCK 4707, LOT 25, LOCATED ON EMILY STREET, AND BLOCK 5708, LOT 15, LOCATED ON CARNegie PLACE, AS SHOWN ON THE CURRENT TAX ATLAS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows:

Section 1. It is hereby determined that the premises owned by the Township of Union, namely, Block 4707, Lot 25, located on Emily Street, and Block 5708, Lot 15, located on Carnegie Place, as shown on the Current Tax Atlas of the Township of Union, are not needed for public use and the same are available for sale.

Section 2. The Township of Union is obligated, pursuant to a substantive certification issued by the Council on Affordable Housing, to develop thirty-two (32) units of housing for elderly and relocation houses.

Section 3. The two Township-owned lots set forth in this ordinance are not needed for public use and are to be sold at private sale in furtherance of the project called, "Newtowne Village." Each of the aforesaid Township-owned tracts represent a replacement unit for properties sold to the Township of Union for construction of the Newtowne Village project under the Council on Affordable Housing directive, and the purchasers hereunder are relocatees under

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CUT INTO ROASTS OR STEAKS		5.59
Whole Beef Tenderloin	lb.	
UNTRIMMED 15-LB. AVG. CUT INTO LONDON BROIL, STEAKS, ROASTS OR GROUND BEEF		1.99
Whole Beef Top Round	lb.	
14-LB. AVG., CUT INTO COUNTRY RIBS, CENTER CHOPS OR LOIN ROAST		1.69
Whole Pork Loin	lb.	
TRIMMED		8.99
Beef Tenderloin Steaks	lb.	
STORE CUT		2.99
Fresh Calves Liver	lb.	
FRESH, STORE MADE		1.99
Pure Pork Sausage Meat	lb.	
FOR GOURMET COOKING		2.99
Pork Back Ribs	lb.	

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3-LBS. OR MORE PER PKG.

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Limit one. Good at any ShopRite. Wed., Jan. 30 thru Sat., Feb. 2, 1991.

038500 ENTER **SAVE 40**

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038510 ENTER **SAVE 2.00**

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SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT
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REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED
PAGES 7-9

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991—2,3,4,5*

SECTION B

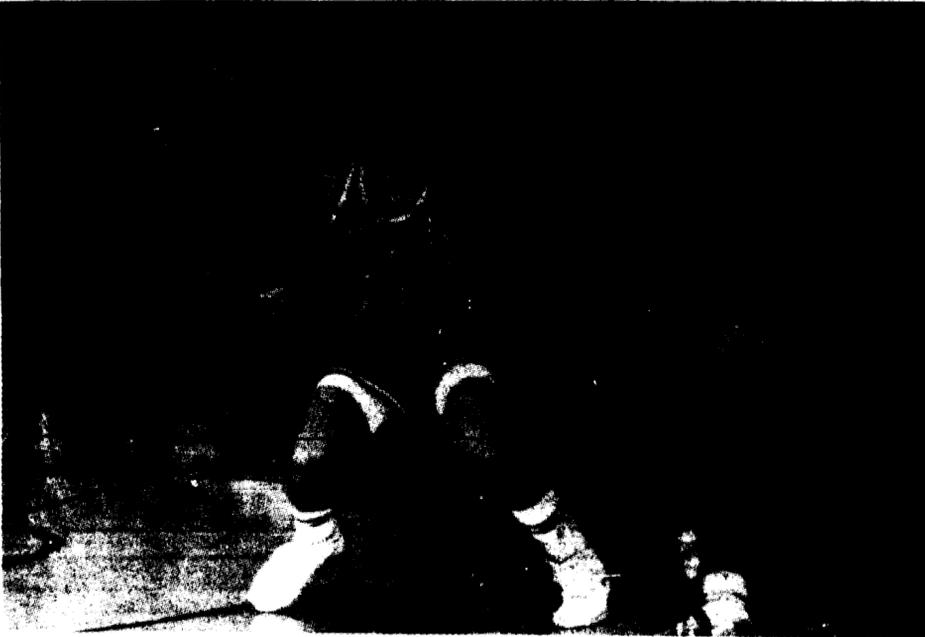


Photo By Joe Vena

ONE-ON-ONE — Dayton guard Andy Huber brings the ball upcourt as Eric Magazine of Roselle provides the defense for Abraham Clark High during this past Saturday's game in Roselle. Magazine scored 15 points as the Rams won, 69-50. Huber had eight points for Dayton.

Panther grapplers now 10-0

By MARK YABLONSKY

Things continue to go well for the Roselle Park High wrestling team, which is now 10-0, following three more wins last week, including a 78-0 forfeit triumph over Dunellen this past Saturday.

Obviously, with the cutoff for state post-season qualification arriving this Saturday, Feb. 2, the Panthers have nothing to worry about. But the way Park is wrestling, maybe it's time for the opposition to start worrying.

"I think everybody just sort of came together as a team," explained Park

skipper Sam Appello, whose team will wrestle at Cranford on Saturday night at 7 p.m. "They're working hard all seven days of the week, and that shows in the dual meets."

Both John Ranieri and Dave Patterson continue to maintain unblemished records. Ranieri, whose pin of Manville's Brett Stibitz at 152 pounds helped Park claim a 36-27 win over the Mustangs last Friday in Magville,

is now 13-0 with 10 pins and one technical fall. Patterson, who pinned Brian Eckert of Manville at the 2:24 mark at 171 pounds, is 13-0 as well, along with eight pins.

Others sporting impressive records for Park include senior 119-pounder Bob McCafferty (12-1, 9 pins), senior 130-pounder John Petrosky (11-2) and senior 145-pounder Chris Powers (12-1).

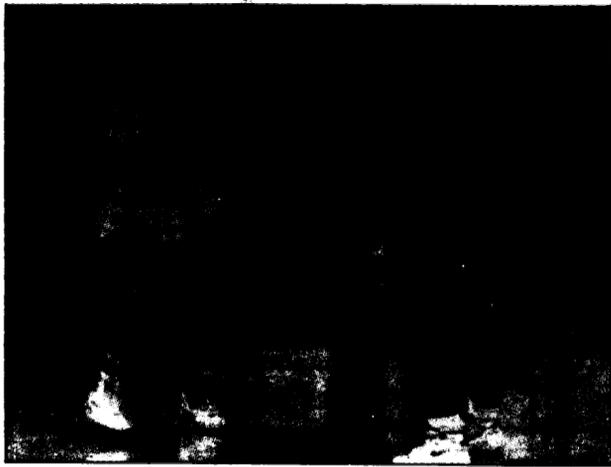


Photo By Tom Picard

SETTING UP — Roselle Park point guard Kristine Vorndran, 20, brings the ball into the offensive zone during a recent game in Roselle Park. Vorndran, who is just a freshman, scored eight points in the Lady Panthers' 46-23 win over North 13th Street Tech. on Jan. 19.

Brearley wins

By KIM EAGAN

In girls' basketball last week, the Lady Bears of Brearley Regional High added another win to its record by beating Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, 61-38, last Tuesday.

Leading by a 12-10 score at the end of the first quarter, the Lady Bears went on a 22-11 tear in the second quarter to own a 34-21 advantage at the halftime. Once again, Eagan, Savage and Anglim all scored in double digits with respective point totals of 24, 14 and 11.

Anglim led the team in rebounds with 10, while Eagan led with eight steals and six assists.

Fax your sports news to us at 686-4169.

Bears take two more

By BOB TAYLOR JR.

The Brearley Regional High wrestling team, led by a strong showing from its upper weight classes, ended a four-year drought by defeating Dayton, 42-19, last Wednesday. The Bears also defeated the Pioneers of New Providence, 44-24, on Friday.

Dayton opened up the match with a 13-0 lead. Jim Basile defeated Dom Tripodi, 9-6, at 103 pounds, Dante Puorro pinned Joe Dillon in 1:59 at 112 pounds; and at 119, Kevin Delaney also was victorious for the Bulldogs.

The rest of the match was dominated by the Bears. Senior Bob Cox started it off with an 11-3 decision over Matt Gardella at 125 pounds. This was followed by victories from Mike Lynch, Ron Cagno and Clint Kaminski.

After a Dayton victory at 145 pounds, sophomore Mike Wright gave the Bears a 20-19 lead with a 13-7 win at 152 pounds. Then Vic Verno, Bob Taylor and Jose Rodriguez

followed with wins, before Scott DuBeau finished with a pin in 4:50 over Dejohn Cataldo.

New Providence rolled into Kenilworth last Friday night, trying to stay near the .500 mark. The Pioneers also gave the Bears an early scare by winning the first four matches and taking an 18-0 lead. But the Bears, ignited by a Ron Cagno victory at 135 pounds, won their last six matches. Once again, junior heavyweight Scott DuBeau capped off the win, this time with a default victory over Brian Wilder.

The upper weights continue to lead the 7-1-1 Bears. From 160 pounds to heavyweight, Verno (11-1), Taylor (10-1), Rodriguez (9-0) and DuBeau (9-3) have been dominating their opponents.

The Bears will now take on Arthur L. Johnson of Clark on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Kenilworth.

'Dawgs stay competitive

By MARK YABLONSKY

The Dayton Regional High wrestling team, unlike last year, won't be involved in post-season play. That was more or less to be expected since graduation had cleaned out all but two of the starters from last year's 12-2 squad.

But until very recently, the Bulldogs had held a solid 5-2-1 record. Three straight losses — 37-34 at Bound Brook on Jan. 16, 53-15 to Roselle Park on Jan. 19, and 42-19 to Brearley last Wednesday have dropped Dayton to a 5-5-1 mark.

Several wrestlers have winning records for the Bulldogs, including

senior Dante Puorro, last year's Union County champion at 103 pounds. Now a 112-pounder, Puorro is 7-0 at that weight and 9-1 overall, a record that also includes three bouts at 119.

Puorro has pinned seven opponents this season, two of them coming at 119 pounds: a pin against Kevin Margolis in Dayton's 38-30 win over Watchung on Jan. 10, and a fall over Dave Harlan at North Plainfield during Dayton's 45-18 victory there on Jan. 12.

At Puorro's old 103-pound slot is sophomore Jim Basile, who held an 8-2-1 mark entering this week. One of Basile's wins was a 5-2 decision over

Mike DiMaio of Roselle Park on Jan. 19. That win gave Dayton an early 3-0 lead over Park, but in the end, the Panthers emerged victorious, 53-15.

Junior Kevin Delaney is 9-2 overall, including a 7-1 record at 119 pounds and a 2-1 mark at 125. Delaney's two wins at the higher weight class were a 16-1 technical fall decision over Minsoo Kim of Watchung, and a 22-8 victory over North Plainfield's Oscar Posada.

Other Dayton wrestlers with winning records are senior Alex Tarantino, who is 7-3-1 at both 171 and 189 pounds; and Dejohn Cataldo, who is 7-4 at heavyweight.

Dayton swimmers beat EHS

•Jim Alder, who took the 500-freestyle in 6:46 flat.

•O'Toole, who won the 100-breaststroke in 1:19.93.

The Dayton Regional swim team upped its record to 6-4 after beating Elizabeth, 98-72, this past Monday at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

In claiming the impressive win, the Bulldogs won all but one of the 11 events that took place. First came the 200-yard medley-relay unit of Marty Visitation, Chris O'Toole, Ben Schneider and Jeff Gariazzo, who won in a time of 2:05.96.

The other nine winners were: •Rob Bierwirth, who won the 200-freestyle in 2:15.13 and the 100-freestyle in 57.6 seconds.

•Visitation, who took the 200-individual medley in 2:33.27.

•Gariazzo, who won the 50-freestyle (26.4) and 100-backstroke (1:13.24).

•Schneider, who took the 100-butterfly in 1:10.18.

•Schneider, Laura Leyrer, Bierwirth and Chris O'Toole, who won the 200-freestyle relay in 1:52 flat.

Gamblers Anonymous
(201) 756-1171

Benjamin nets 30 pts.

By MARK YABLONSKY

Courtney Benjamin, a junior forward on the Dayton Regional High boys' basketball team, led the Bulldogs to a 79-59 victory over Millburn with a 30-point effort this past Monday in Springfield.

Benjamin, the team's leading scorer with 220 points in 16 games for a 13.8 average, scored 20 of his points in the opening half when the 'Dawgs (7-9) stormed to a 44-21 lead. Andy Huber was Dayton's next highest scorer with 10 points.

With their 7-9 record, the 'Dawgs will miss out on post-season activity in North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2. But at this time last year, Dayton was 1-15.

Boating courses slated

Flotilla 42 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will give two boating courses, Basic Safety and Skills, and Sailing and Seamanship, as follows:

Boating Skills and Seamanship for power boats will be given at the South Orange Middle School beginning Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. Classes will continue for a period of 10 weeks.

Sailing and Seamanship, as well as the Boating Skills course for power boats will be given at Union High School beginning Monday, March 4, at 7:15 p.m. These classes will also continue for a period of 10 weeks.

Further information is available by calling Steve Krok, F.C., at 687-6570; Pat Fiumara at (201) 762-9351; or Fred Teufel at 688-7670.

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WHO'S ON FIRST?

This week's question:

Back in February, 1980, a group of American college hockey players stunned the world by upsetting the powerful Soviet team and winning the Olympic gold medal in Lake Placid, N.Y. The United States Olympic Hockey Team captured the attention of hockey fans and non-fans alike. Of those twenty "Boys of Winter", how many are still playing in the NHL? (We need the names)

Last week's answer: Moses Malone, currently playing for the Atlanta Hawks, has, as of this date, completed 7,825 free throws over the course of his career, out of 10,197 attempts.

Malone broke the record, previously held by the great Oscar Robertson, this season. Robertson completed 7,694 free throws out of 9,185 attempts.

Malone has a 72 percent free throw completion mark over the course of his career, ranking behind Robertson's 84% career completion percentage. The NBA's highest career completion percentage belongs to Rick Barry, who completed 90 percent of his free throws over the course of his career.

This week, Henry Hascup of Lodi submitted a correct answer. Please have your responses in our Union offices — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.

Dayton eight solid in relays

Eight members of the Dayton Regional High winter track team came through with strong efforts in the state relays, held on Jan. 19 in Princeton.

Dayton's shuttle hurdle-relay unit of Seth Eisen, Joe and Sean Roughneen, and Peter Keunzel placed fifth statewide among Group 2 schools with an unofficial time of 40.2 seconds.

Also, the two-mile relay squad of Brett Wilkins, Sean McGrath, Josh Kestler and John Schiano came in sixth statewide at an unofficial time of 9:04.

Giants coming

Members of the Super Bowl champion New York/New Jersey Giants will come to Union High School on Friday, March 15, for a charity basketball game against Union Hospital physicians and employees.

The event, which is the seventh annual benefit basketball game for The Oncology Benefit Institute (TOBI) of the Union Hospital Foundation, will benefit the hospital's cancer treatment program. Also present will be teams from Arbee Associates, Durex, Inc. and Exxon Bayway.

"This year, local corporations and Union Hospital's physicians and staff decided to come together in the spirit of community effort," Foundation president James J. Masterson said. "These teams will prove to be worthy and enthusiastic participants. I encourage the fans to come out and support both the Giants and our local players."

Ticket-holders will have the opportunity to meet players during a face-to-face autograph session at halftime. Tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained in advance by calling (908) 687-1900, extension 2020 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Children under the age of five will be admitted free of charge.



Photo By Joe Vena

A FEW TIPS — Chicago White Sox manager Jeff Torborg takes time out from his off-season schedule to explain some things about baseball during a free clinic of his last Sunday at Linden High School. Torborg was recently chosen as 1990 American League Manager of the Year for guiding the Chisox to a second-place finish in the A.L. West.

Nets to award scholarships

For the eleventh consecutive year, the New Jersey Nets, in conjunction with the NBA's scholarship program, will award two of New Jersey's top high school seniors with a \$1,000 scholarship to be used towards any accredited four-year or two-year college institution.

"We think education is a very important step in the development of our future leaders," said Nets executive vice president Bob Casciola. "We recognize the importance of a college education and are pleased we will be able to assist two local students in achieving their goal of a higher education."

Each NBA team will award a minimum of two \$1,000 scholarships to students residing within a 75-mile radius of an NBA team.

In addition, a minimum of four \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded by the NBA League Office to students who do not live within a 75-mile radius of an NBA team.

To enter, a student must fill out the official NBA Scholarship entry form (available in their high school guidance office), enclose a copy of his or her high school transcript (complete with SAT or ACT test scores), submit a letter of recommendation from a faculty member, and fashion an essay, in 500 words or less, on "The Importance of a College Education."

Entries will be judged by a local committee on academic achievements, extracurricular achievements and the essay.

All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1991. Winners will be announced by April 8, 1991.

Further information is available by contacting the New Jersey Nets office at (201) 935-8888, or by writing Scholarships, New Jersey Nets, Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, NJ 07073.

Scoreboard Results

Boy's Basketball

A.L. Johnson 28...	New Prov. 28
Brearely 44.....	A.L. Johnson 43
Dayton 55.....	No. Plainfield 60
Dayton 79.....	Millburn 59
Linden 47.....	Elizabeth 65
Linden 64.....	Un. Catholic 39
Rahway 66.....	Irvington 69
Rahway 64.....	Shabazz 62
Rahway 60.....	Summit 51
Roselle 80.....	Gov. Livingston 58
Roselle 69.....	Dayton 50
Ros. Catholic 55.....	Roselle 51
Ros. Catholic 51.....	Dayton 45
Ros. Catholic 59.....	Central 50
Ros. Park 69.....	Bound Brook 50
Union 40.....	Un. Catholic 37
Union 49.....	Plainfield 52

Linden 64.....	Elizabeth 40
Linden 41.....	Un. Catholic 39
Linden 52.....	Shabazz 53
Rahway 53.....	Shabazz 41
Rahway 35.....	Summit 20
Roselle 36.....	Gov. Livingston 51
Roselle 34.....	Dayton 33
Ros. Catholic 49.....	Roselle 39
Ros. Park 40.....	Bound Brook 56
Union 26.....	Un. Catholic 37
Union 56.....	Plainfield 25

Wrestling

A.L. Johnson 56...	Ros. Cath. 16
A.L. Johnson 30	Bound Brook 37
Brearely 42.....	Dayton 19
Linden 17.....	Scotch Plains 53
Rahway 25.....	Cranford 39
Rahway 50.....	Kearny 22
Ros. Park 50.....	Bound Brook 20
Ros. Park 36.....	Manville 27
Ros. Park 78	Dunellen 0 (forfeit)
Union 60.....	Summit 9
Union 66.....	Linden 5

Girl's Basketball

A.L. Johnson 28...	New Prov. 41
Brearely 61.....	A.L. Johnson 38
Dayton 34.....	No. Plainfield 28

Officials to be on TV-3

Carmine Picardo of Fairfield and Dick Matarante of Union, two local sports officials, will appear on Suburban Cablevision's "Eye on Sports" program on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 6:30 p.m. on TV-3.

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Entertainment

events

Bowlers strike diabetes

A "Strike Against Diabetes" is being formed in Union, Essex and Hudson communities. The mission: to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all those affected by diabetes.

League bowlers will be bowling during the last two weeks of February and the first week of March in the following five bowling centers: Garden State Bowl, Clark Lanes, Linden Lanes, Eagle Rock Lanes and Hudson Lanes. The grand finale, which will be held at Garden State Bowl on March 16, will include a team challenge, open bowling and celebrity appearances. The emcee for the day will be Jonathon Bell of the radio station, Z-100.

Tom Jordan, the honorary chairman, gained nationwide recognition with the 899 series he bowled at Garden State in March 1989. Donald Lawrence, the event chairman, is a bowling writer for the *Daily Record*. "Strike Against Diabetes" is being held to raise funds for diabetes research and education programs. Area residents of all ages and levels of skill, including non-bowlers, are encouraged to sign up and take aim for the pins. Volunteers are also needed to help recruit league bowlers. Those with a few hours to spare and who would like to work with us, or for additional information about the event, can call Tricia or Karen at 908-815-7838.

'Domestic' art shown

Domestic scenes by painter Janice Belove, including laundry on a line and a still life featuring a cassette player, is being exhibited in the Kent Place School Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave. in Summit, through Feb. 8. The Kent Place exhibit is the artist's first one-woman show.

The Kent Place Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and weekends by appointment. For an appointment or for more information, call curator Melissa Wood at 273-0900. There is no admission charge.

UMS registration open

The Union Music School has announced mail-in registration for its 37th annual summer session. Courses may be taken in music performance, dance, theater and art.

Grades pre-kindergarten through 12 may attend and students from all communities are invited. Classes run from July 1 through Aug. 2, from 9 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. daily, at Kawameeh Junior High School. This year's musical production will be the hit Broadway musical, "The Music Man."

For more information or brochures, write Edward A. Kliszus, director, at Kawameeh Junior High School, Union, N.J. 07083; or call 851-6583.

UCC commemorates month with events

Cultural, historical and creative endeavors that provide a rich heritage will be highlighted during February as Union County College commemorates Black History Month.

The college's Black Organization of Students, an extracurricular group that works to promote black heritage, has scheduled a series of events, all scheduled for 12:15 p.m. in room N-27 on the Cranford Campus. The overall theme of this commemorative program follows the title, "Don't Tell Me What I Can't Do."

On Tuesday, they will screen the film, "The Meeting,"; on Feb. 7, Sharon Johnson, the college's Educational Opportunity Fund assistant director, will speak on the topic of "Campus Racism,"; on Feb. 12, a film highlighting the BOS' "Kwanzaa" celebration during the Christmas season will be shown; on Feb. 14, Vincent Wrice, the BOS adviser, will give a talk on "Male Images,"; on Feb. 19, a rap session will deal with current

events in the black culture; on Feb. 21 there will be a performance by gospel singer L.D. Frazier; on Feb. 26 the BOS hosts a presentation on ancient African history by members of the organization; and on Feb. 28 there will be a program given by a black journalist.

In addition, the BOS will conduct a second rap session — this one featuring students from various colleges throughout the area — at 7 p.m. on Feb. 22 in the Roy W. Smith Theater on the Cranford campus.

The Center for Adults Returning to Education — CARE — will feature Prof. Lea Crowders, who teaches English, at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday in room L-3 of MacKay Library on the Cranford campus. In "Montage in Black," Crowders will present an overview of the African-American experience through music, slides and poetry. She also will present "Montage in Black" at 12 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the Plainfield Center.

Kean hosts 'Sisters'

"Sisters," a comedy/drama concerning two African-American women in the corporate workplace, will be presented in a professional production at 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Wilkins Theatre at Kean College of New Jersey. Admission is \$10.

The play finds the women — one professional, the other a maintenance worker — snowed in at work on New Year's Eve with only an expensive bottle of wine for sustenance. Despite a difference in class, the two discover a bond that reveals them to be "sisters." The play not only explores the class difference, but it ventures into the dilemmas of women jockeying home and their personal lives against a career.

The play was written by Marsha A.

Jackson, co-director with Tom Jones of the Jomandi Productions Inc. theater company. The Atlanta-based company was chartered in 1978 as a non-profit organization and forum for the preservation and presentation of the African-American cultural tradition.

The company has been featured at the Lincoln Center Festival Out-of-Doors, the Other American Festival in Germany, Denmark and Sweden and the Only in American National Festival at the Philadelphia Bicentennial celebration.

The play has toured with the Georgia Council For the Arts, Alternate Roots and the Guest Artist Tour Roster of the New England Foundation of the Arts, as well as the Arts Midwest Foundation. It is the recipient of numerous awards.

Jomandi is funded through ticket sales and fees, as well as a fund drive and public and private contributions.



New Jersey Ballet performs "Rodeo"

NJB premieres Gray's mix of classical, jazz

New Jersey Ballet will present the world premiere of choreographer Daryl Gray's ballet, "Three Derivations for Clarinet and Band," at Wilkins Theatre on the Kean College campus Saturday at 8 p.m.

Set to the sounds of Morton Gould, "Three Derivations" is an upbeat display of the relationship between classical ballet and jazz.

"The unique sound of this score was the inspiration for these three dances," Gray said. "It is the juxtaposition of the classical and jazz vernacular, shaped into a variety of unexpected shapes, ideas and episodes."

An internationally-known choreographer, Gray credits include works staged for the Bejart, Joffrey, Batsheva Company of Israel, Royal Ballet of Belgium, Northern Ballet Theatre in England, American Ballet Theater Workshop and Les Ballet Jazz de Montreal. He was the

first American invited to stage for the National Ballet of Yugoslavia and the advisor for "Nutcracker" in Seoul, South Korea. His future plans include the world premiere of a full-length "Pirates of Penzance" in Australia and ballets in Norway and Germany.

Also included on the program will be Agnes deMille's American classic, "Rodeo," as well as George Tomal's "Scriabin Etudes," "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" and "Poco Adagio."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$15 for general public and \$10 for senior citizens. For reservations and information, call the box office at 527-2337.

Funding for New Jersey Ballet's performance schedule is made possible in part by support from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, as well as corporate, foundation and individual contributions.

'Y' prepares for 'teens on wheels'

The YM-YWHA of Union County's successful camp program is featuring this year an all-new Teens on Wheels summer experience geared to teens in grades 7, 8 and 9. This program has been designed to offer an enriching and very different experience to campers who enjoy a challenge and some fun.

Almost every day of the week, the 40-passenger, seat-belted "Y" bus will travel to another location such as the Delaware Water Gap, Mystic, Connecticut, Virginia Beach, the Catskill Mountains and Niagara Falls and Toronto. Daily and more local trips will include points of interests in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania such as museums, beaches and amusement parks. Every Thursday, Teens on Wheels campers will enjoy

"Y" facilities and swim, play sports and create arts and crafts projects. Throughout the course of the summer, preparations will be ongoing for a major talent show production to which family and friends will be invited.

The laws of Kashrut will be observed by this camp — as is done with all "Y" camp programs — both on local and overnight trips. This year's camp will also feature weekly Oneg Shabbats including special learning workshops integrated with Jewish cultural instruction.

Teens On Wheels is limited to the first 40 registrants. The cost of the complete eight-week program is \$1,900; \$1,710 if paid during Early Bird Registration, which ends Feb.

24. One session is also available and can either be utilized from June 26 to July 23 or July 24 through August 20. The cost of a four-week program is \$1,235; \$1,110 through the Early Bird incentive plan.

A complete information evening for Teen On Wheels will be offered on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. This will be the perfect opportunity to meet camp staff and learn about all the details of this program. Other information sessions for "Y" camp programs are as follows: Kindercamp-Feb. 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Y-HO-CA & Kehila-Feb. 17, 12-2 p.m.

For further information and a copy of the "Y" camp brochure, contact Jani Kovacs, director of camping services, at 289-8112.

Springfield artist opens show

An exhibition of acrylic paintings by Springfield artist Lawrence Koldorf opened recently at the executive offices of Schering-Plough Corporation in Madison.

Entitled "1/125th of a Second," the one-man show will be available for public viewing on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. through Feb. 15.

Assembled exclusively for Schering-Plough and its visitors, the Koldorf exhibit is part of an ongoing series of art presentations at the company's offices. Schering-Plough earlier hosted a collection of contemporary landscape paintings by several leading New Jersey artists, and beginning in March, will host "The Power to Heal," an exhibit comprising photographs selected from the pictorial book of the same title by Rick Smolan, Phillip Moffitt and Matthew Naythons, M.D.

The current exhibit is a retrospective of Koldorf's work from 1982 to the present. All but two of the 24 works included in the show are por-

traits of women taken from snapshots, which were taken by the artist. The exhibition's title, "1/125th of a Second," refers to the shutter speed of the camera used by Koldorf to record his subjects.

"My paintings are of instantaneous flashes of faces, a split-second of a human-expression," Koldorf said. "Every smile or frown is immediate, an effect one cannot get from a model."

For Koldorf, the camera is merely a tool used to complete a necessary step in the creative process. "What I bring to my paintings as an artist after the camera does its job is what makes my work more than just mechanical reproductions of photographs," Koldorf said.

What may be the most striking aspect of Koldorf's portraits are the colors he selects for his subjects. First, he categorizes all the values in a photograph into just two hues — one dark, one light. Then he assigns colors; dark might become red-orange,

light might become orange-yellow. The resulting images attempt to capture the emotions of the subject and elicit an immediate emotional response the viewer.

The colors in Koldorf's palette have remained consistent throughout his career. The mauves, reds and pinks employed in such early paintings as "Echo Lake Girl" and "Earth Angel" in 1983, are repeated in later works such as "Abby Jo" and "Karen Weidbrauk" in 1990.

An early technique of painting to a grid system is dropped in Koldorf's later work in favor of a more free-form approach. However, the artist returns throughout his career to a technique of sketching his subjects in contrasting light/dark colors to achieve an effect similar in look to a photo negative.

Other works included in the exhibit are "Celeste," 1985; "Nancy Addario," 1988; "Regina," 1984; "White Bobby," 1990; and "Leslie Thompson," 1987.

County sets plan for Teen Arts Festival

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board have announced that the annual Union County Teen Arts Festival will be held March 26 and 27 at the Cranford campus of Union County College.

"All students in the county, ages 13 to 19, are invited to attend this wonderful event," Freeholder Walter J. McLeod said.

At the festival, participants can attend workshops in a variety of artistic disciplines, receive critiques of their work by professional artists and view performances by their peers.

County festival participation is a pre-requisite to performing or exhibiting at the New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival held in May at Rutgers, the State University, in New Brunswick. State festival participation can lead to inclusion in year-round programs such as the Visual Art Touring and

Floating exhibits and publication in a state-wide Teen Arts calendar. Recommendations for other state-wide, pre-professional training programs also are given.

Students must preregister to attend the Union County Teen Arts Festival through their school; each school should have a designated Teen Arts coordinator. Those interested should contact the school principal for an application and the name of the coordinator.

Additional information concerning the Union County Teen Arts Festival can be obtained from the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth; or by calling 558-2550. The application deadline is Feb. 15.

The 1991 Union County Teen Arts Festival is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Herit-

age Affairs, Department of Parks and Recreation, Union County College, Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; and supported by the New Jersey School of the Arts, Department of Education, Summer Arts Institute, Arts Foundation of New Jersey, New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts and other private sources; and the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is made possible by support from Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers, New Jersey Department of Education, New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and other private sources.

Arts center exhibits landscapes

The landscape art of Rock Scary and Larry Young will be exhibited at the Watchung Arts Center through Saturday.

Scary's walk sculpture have been described as forming a three-dimensional figure on the canvas. Plainfield resident Young was

recently the subject of a month-long solo exhibition at the Swain Gallery, as well as other shows throughout the northeast.

This is one of a monthly series of art exhibits and sales presented as part of the center's visual arts program. February's event will honor Black

History Month with work on that theme by several artists. In March, Brett Farr and Art Neidich will exhibit their illustrations, and the April show will feature a retrospective of the work of Lee Gaskin Sr.

More information is available by calling 753-0190. Exhibit hours from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends and 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday.

The non-profit center also offers a comprehensive program of classes, exhibits, concerts and plays.

Membership in the center is open to all.

Crossroad 'offspring' are on the move

New Brunswick's Crossroads Theatre Company will bring its acclaimed 1990 production of "Black Eagles," Leslie's Lee heroic drama about America's first black fighter pilots, to new stages beginning with a five-week run at Washington D.C.'s historic Ford's Theatre this month; followed by a seven-week engagement at New York's Manhattan Theatre Club in the spring.

"Black Eagles" runs at Ford's Theatre through March 3. The Manhattan Theatre Club will present the play March 26 through May 17.

Directed by Crossroads' producing artistic director and co-founder Richardo Khan, "Black Eagles" had its world premiere at Crossroads in February, 1990. The work was specially commissioned by the company and was in development with the playwright for more than two years. Technical assistance was provided by Roscoe C. Brown, Jr., president of Bronx Community College and an original member of the Tuskegee Airmen upon whom the play is based.

As the producers explained, "Black Eagles" dramatizes the experiences of the first black pilots permitted, under a government "experiment," to become part of the U.S. Institute; they were expected to fail by the military echelons. Instead, they proved themselves heroes in the air over Europe, while still forced to battle segregation on the ground.

The play is told in a flashback from the perspective of three aging Tuskegee Airmen, who have gathered in the present day to honor Gen. Colin Powell, the first black man named chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The production features an ensemble cast of 12 men and one woman. Returning to the "Black Eagles" company from last year's production are Milton Elliot, Larry Green, Michael Greer, Damien Leake, David Rainey, Ray

Anthony Thomas and Scott Whitehurst. Joining the cast are Brian Evarent Chandler, Kevin Jackson, Michelle La Vigne, Graham Brown, Lawrence James and Norman Bush.

Playright Lee, a member of Crossroads' Associate Artist Program, is the author of the Tony-nominated play, "The First Breeze of Summer," which — in 1978 — was the first play ever produced by Crossroads; as well as "Hamah Davis" and "The Rabbit Foot," which were also Crossroads productions. In addition to his stage work, he has written documentaries and dramas for television.

"Black Eagles" is another in a growing list of Crossroads' productions traveling to new stages around the country for extended runs. Beginning with the landmark play, "The Colored Museum" in 1986 — which had acclaimed runs in New York, London and other cities — Crossroads also brought "Sheila's Day" to the Ford's Theatre in 1990; "Further Mo'" to New York's Village Gate in 1990; and "The Rabbit Foot," as "Ground People," to the American Place Theatre in 1990.

Adding to the company's accomplishments will be the national television premiere of "The Colored Museum" on WNET/Channel 13's "Great Performances" on Friday.

Crossroads, a non-profit Actor's Equity regional theater, is considered one of the nation's leading regional African-American theatre companies. Founded in 1978 by Khan and Kenneth L. Richardson, the company is dedicated to upholding the highest standards of artistic excellence in the production of professional black theatre.

Funding is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Additional funding for Crossroads' Associate Artists Program is provided by AT&T. The touring program is supported in part by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund.

Dennis C. Dougherty, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.

calendar



Art

Watching Art Center, to present "Sites and Views", an exhibit featuring wall sculpture by Rock Scary and works on paper by Laurence Young, through Feb. 2 at 18 Stirling Rd., Waichung; (908) 753-0190.

Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Library, Friberger Park, will present exhibition of watercolors, oils, airbrush, alkyls, gouache by husband and wife artists, Tobia and Joseph Meyers of Union, through Feb. 21; 686-0420 or 688-4536.

Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, to present National Invitational Valentine Jewelry show through Feb. 12, 358 Millburn Ave., Millburn; 467-1720.

The Montclair Museum of Art to present an exhibition, which will show how American artists perceived their country during the ferment of the Great Depression and its aftermath titled "The American Scene," through May 19; Sessions of the accompanying college course will be conducted Feb. 14 and 28, March 14 and April 25.

Morris Museum, to present painting and drawings by Robert Birmelin and sculpture by John Van Alstine, through Feb. 24; 538-0154.

Montclair State College, to exhibit crafts reflecting histories and cultures of Native American tribes living and working in American southwest at the College Art Gallery, through March 3; 893-5113.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

Montclair Art Museum will present masterpieces from museum's permanent collection, through April 7. Registration extended to Feb. 10 for Native American workshops, from Feb. 25 March 3. Also to present 24 creche figures from the Montclair Art Museum collection, through February; 746-5555.

Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission to present "From Many Lands: The Immigrant and the settlement of New Jersey" through June 2, 842 St. Georges Road, New Brunswick.

The Newark Museum, to present exhibitions of contemporary paintings by Jack Whitten and sculptures by Tyrone Mitchell, through Feb. 28; abstract paintings by June Wilson through Jan. 27; 49 Washington St., Newark; 596-6638.



Music

The State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performing works by Elgar, Berlioz and

Schubert on Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Leonard Slatkin will be conducting. Tickets are priced at \$34, \$29, \$24 and \$20. Call 908-246-7469.

Celebration Singers, a 35-voice show choir, is currently conducting a membership drive for all voice parts, especially tenors and basses. Some music reading necessary. An open house will be held at the Cranford United Methodist Church on Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. Call Anthony Godieski at 885-1120.

JCC of Central New Jersey, to present "A Tribute to Leonard Bernstein" Feb. 24 at 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains; 889-8800.

Newark Symphony Hall, to present Dayton Contemporary Dance Co., Feb. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.; 1020 Broad St.; 643-8009.

a.m. There is a \$7 charge. Call Larry at 908-353-3732.

New Expectations will hold a singles dance on Feb. 9 at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West in Springfield, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$6; there is a cash bar. Appropriate attire required; jackets preferred. Call 376-9400 for directions. For information of New Expectations, call 984-9158.



Theater

Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, stages "Lend Me A Tenor," through Feb. 3; 376-4343.

Union County Arts Center will present The Amazing Kreskin Feb. 9, 8 p.m.; 1601 Irving St., Rahway; 499-8226. Tickets are \$8 and \$10.

Wilkins Theater at Kean College presents "The Lightest Baggage of All" by the Pushcart Players on Feb. 3 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call the box office at 527-2337.

Theatre at Rutgers presents the Moliere comedy, "The Misanthrope," Feb. 7-24 in the Philip J. Levin Theater of the Rutgers Arts Center in New Brunswick. Call 908-932-7511.

George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, to present "Pendragon," through Feb. 3; (908) 246-7469.

Crossroads Theater, to present civil rights play by actress Denise Nicholas, through March 3, 8 p.m.; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick; 249-5560.

The American Stage Co., presenting "David's Mother" through Feb. 10 at Becton Theater, Route 4 and River Road, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck.

Auditions for Middlesex County

College Performing Arts Department production of the hit musical "Little Shop of Horrors" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 12, 13 and 14 in the college Performing Arts Center. The cast calls for six men and four women. Auditioners should prepare a song from the show, or a song similar in style. The production will be in late April. For information, call 908-906-2589.

Auditions for the Trilogy Repertory Company production of Beth Henley's black comedy "Crimes of the Heart" will take place on Feb. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ridge High School Little Theater, South Finley Avenue in Basking Ridge. Cast calls for three women, mid- to late-20s; one woman, mid- to late-30s; and two men, one mid-20s and one 30-ish. Call directors Janis Greene at 766-4714 or Karen Salisbury at 766-1742.



Misc.

Anshe Chesed's 3rd Gigantic Baseball Card and Sports Collectibles Show will take place Feb. 17, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, St. George Avenue and

Orchard Terrace in Linden. Refreshments will be sold. Admission is \$1.50. For information, call Gloria or Larry at 486-8616, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Merrill Lynch Westfield office will hold a free seminar of "How to Handle Lump Sum Retirement Distribution" on Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Call David Rehner at 789-4335 to reserve a seat.

Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Feb. 6 at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood; 6 p.m. — social, 6:30 p.m., dinner. Following dinner will be a panel discussion, "Job Search in a Tough Economic Market." Prospective members should call Maureen Kreger at 322-1731, evenings; Phyllis Balding at 687-0762, evenings.

Guys and Gals Dream Date Auction to benefit the Mental Health Association of Union County will take place on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Woodbridge Hilton. Tickets are \$25; call 272-0300.

Stamp, coin and baseball card show will be held on Feb. 10 at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn, 70 Central Ave. in Clark. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For information, call 908-247-1093.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meets third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark; 233-0061.



FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect St., Irvington.
TIME: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
PRICE: New and used items.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

ANTIQUES

THURS., FRI., SAT.,
JANUARY 31, FEBRUARY 1, 2, 1991
EVENT: 45th Annual Glen Ridge Antiques Show
PLACE: Congregational Church, 195 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge. (GSP exit #148 Bloomfield Ave. west to Ridgewood Ave., south 2 blocks).
TIME: Thurs. & Fri. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4 p.m. Luncheon 12-1:30
PRICE: Donation \$3.50. Dinner by reservation. Information 1/30 to 2/2, 429-1564.
ORGANIZATION: Glen Ridge Antiques

OTHER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991
EVENT: Grand Slam Baseball Card & Collectible Show
PLACE: B'nai Shalom, 300 Pleasant Valley Way, off Exit 7, Route 280, West Orange.
TIME: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PRICE: Admission \$1.00, children under 8 free. Limited number of dealer spaces available, call 796-1159 or 731-5912. Breakfast, lunch & snacks available. Variety of merchandise, baseball cards, sports memorabilia & other collectible for sale.
ORGANIZATION: Men's Club of B'nai Shalom, The Jewish Center of West Orange.



Singles

Havura Singles, for ages 25-40, will have its next get-together on tonight, 8 p.m., at the home of Rabbi Howard Morrison, 2027 Vauxhall Rd., Union. 686-6773.

Young Singles Catholic Adults Club will sponsor a pot luck dinner on Feb. 2 from 7:30 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine Road in Scotch Plains. Cost will be a covered dish or \$7. For information, call Greg at 388-9169. Singles age 21-35 are welcome to come and meet new friends.

B'nai B'rith Single Professional Unit of New Jersey will carpool to the Museum of Modern Art in New York on Feb. 10. Meet at the northeast corner of Bradlee's parking lot, Exit 135 of the Garden State parkway at 10:30

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Cellist invites concert-goers to his stage

In a variation on its theme of presenting chamber music concerts in private residences, The New Philharmonic of New Jersey is going to the home of the artist himself for its next offering. On Sunday at 3 p.m., noted cellist Arthur Cook and pianist Deborah Gilwood will give a concert at Cook's Victorian Millburn home.

Cook has performed across the United States in recital, as orchestral soloist and as chamber musician. His honors include the George Szell award, the Graduate Performance Award at Mannes College and first prize in the New York Studio Club auditions. He is first cellist with The New Philharmonic.

Gilwood has performed with the Brooklyn Philharmonic and with Solisti New York at Carnegie Hall, as well as in recital at Lincoln Center Library. She was awarded a performance fellowship to the Tanglewood Music Festival.

In discussing the pieces to be played, Cook said that the Sonata for Arpeggione and Piano is one of Schubert's most popular works, "in which melancholy and joy melt into each other with a charm and ease which only Schubert can attain." The work was completed in 1824, two years after Schubert was diagnosed with syphilis, which he knew would ultimately kill him. In the last years of his life, Schubert wrote what is considered to be his most profound and beautiful works.

Another work, "The Quartet for the End of Time," was written by Messiaen while a prisoner of war at Sillesia in 1941. The text which inspired the work concerns the apocalypse in the Book of Revelations: "I saw a mighty angel come down from heaven. He lifted up his hand to heaven, and swore by Him that liveth for ever and ever, saying, 'There shall be time no longer.'" Messiaen's imagination does not dwell on the horrors of this event, but rather "its silences of adoration, its marvelous visions of peace."

Other works to be played include



Millburn cellist Arthur Cook

Rachmaninoff's Sonata Op. 19, an example of late Russian Romanticism, in which the writing is lush and epic, orchestral in its conception. Elliot Carter's Sonata, similar to the later work of Balanchine, will also be featured.

Cook and Gilwood will discuss the musical selections. The concert is open to the public and will be followed by refreshments. For more information, call The New Philharmonic at 762-8449.

The New Philharmonic, in addition to concerts in private homes, also performs two annual series of orchestra concerts at the Morris Museum in Morristown, under conductor Leon Hyman. It presents a chamber music series for single men and women called "Music for Singles" and has an active education program in a number of public school systems.

New Philharmonic programs are funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. The education program, "The Quartet of Music Making," has received a major grant from the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation for 1991.

Gettel stimulates listener feeling

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs... "Return" by Michael Gettel. "The essence of good instrumental music," said pianist Gettel, "is that it should get you involved emotionally and evoke some feeling. Magic happens when listeners use their imaginations and superimpose their own feelings upon those of the player. Music should stimulate you to some sort of awareness, whether it is recalling a person or an event, or just sitting and listening to how tasty the music can be."

Gettel's debut release for Sona Gaia, "Return" is truly a flavorful affair, filled with strong melodies and a joyful sense of discovery. The eight selections sparkle with personality and reflect Gettel's pure love of music as he and a talented ensemble of musicians treat the listener to many delightful musical surprises.

"With new instrumental music, you must do something unique so that once the listener buys a CD or tape, he or she will play it more than once or

disc 'n' data

twice," Gettel said. "When people can choose from hundreds of recordings in their personal collections, you want yours to be the one that catches their eye; one that reminds them, 'This one is special to me.'"

"That something special is intimacy, a quality that pushes a button in you. That's the type of personal connection I want my music to make, so people will want to listen to it again and again," he said.

Gettel achieves a deeply personal touch on "Return," where the album cover — showing him and his son walking away from an old house — speaks of what is to be found within. The image reinforces one of the album's dominant themes — rekindling memories and stirring personal reflections.

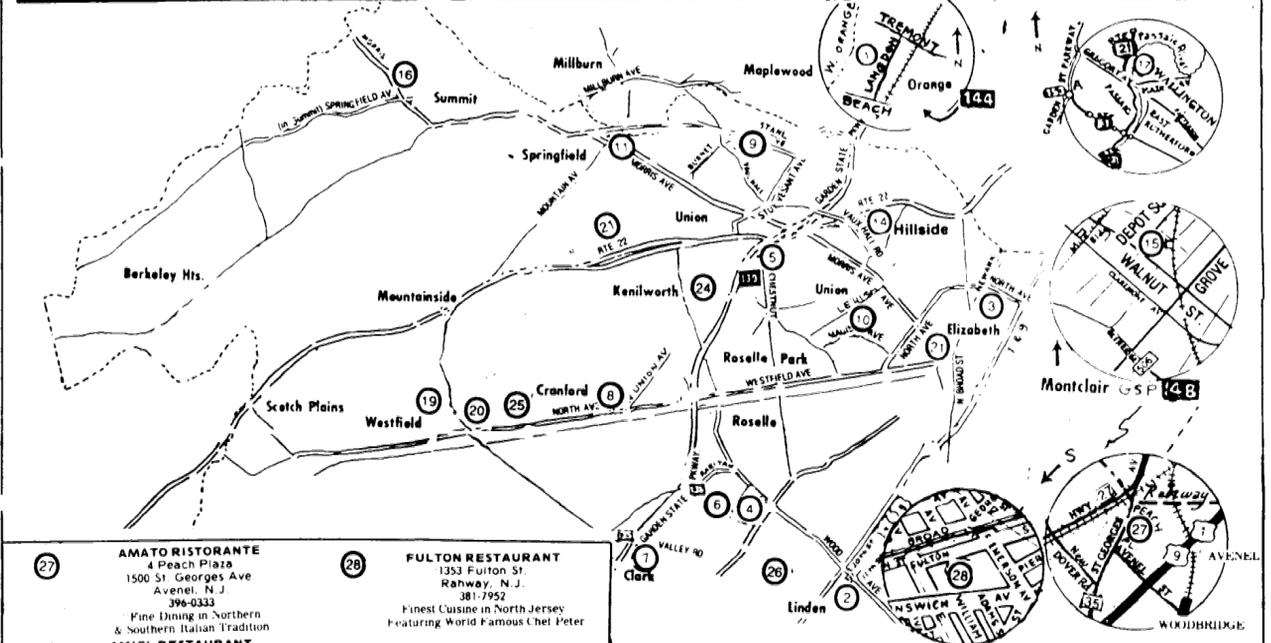
"I would be pleased if my music could create a sense of nostalgia and

inspire listeners to reminisce about people, places and events in their pasts," he said.

Family memories inspired Gettel on "Return," particularly in "Returning," the jazzy, upbeat first track that celebrates his recollection of a long family trip to visit his grandparents on the East Coast. Then on "Home," the final cut, Gettel plays a haunting, bittersweet piano solo of the same tune as he contemplates the irony of driving his wife, Joy, and three young children back to Colorado to see his own parents.

Now residing near Seattle with his family, the 31-year-old pianist, performer and recording artist also teaches vocal music and music appreciation to students, grades 6 through 8, at a progressive independent school in the area.

"Being a working musician gives me credibility with my students," he said. "They know I practice what I preach."



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Restaurant review

East Winds Restaurant
By DEBBIE SACHAROFF

It's hard sometimes to find exactly what you want in a restaurant, and so often what you want is just not on the menu. But not at East Winds Chinese Restaurant in Scotch Plains.

There are three menus in this exquisitely decorated fine Chinese restaurant to meet just about everyone's culinary needs.

For the gourmet, health-conscious individual, dishes from a special menu with no salt, oils, fats or MSG are offered, but with no sacrifice to the taste buds. We tried a mildly hot Chinese vegetable dish to start the meal, and appreciated that one can basically order any dish at East Winds suited to one's taste, from mild to very spicy.

A special Chinatown menu features unique dishes, rotated every few weeks, offering really irresistible and unusual specialties. It's a must to order the Jumbo Shrimp with Chinese wild peppers from this menu. Served inside a large crispy shell, this is a hot, fiery, delicious dish for those with a penchant for the spicy and flavorful.

The regular menu offers over 200 popular Chinese dishes, including 30 seafood entrees. Unique items in this category include Lobster with Ginger and Scallion, Scallops with Red Spicy Sauce, Chicken Macao or Hunan Lamb.

Traditional dishes such as shrimp or scallops with garlic, broccoli, snow peas or Chinese vegetable are also available.

Many flavorful specialty items are listed on the regular menu as well. Ying and Yang, priced at \$15.95, was a combination of General Tso's Chicken and shrimps sauteed with snow peas and waterchestnuts. It's delicious and is served aesthetically, decorated with fresh orange slices to separate the two flavors. It's the perfect choice if you want a balance of a

subtle, light flavor of shrimp, and a crunchy, spicy but sweet poultry item.

The General Tso's chicken was one of our favorites, if not the absolute best dish we tried, and can be ordered separately at \$11.95.

Another dish, both attractively prepared and tenderly delicious, was the lobster served with ginger and scallions. This is one from among many dishes that should be tried.

East Winds is a great place to bring a large group to try new dishes and sample culinary treats from each menu.

It is evident that the people at East Winds really want to serve their customers dinners they will enjoy. Each sauce used in their dishes is listed and described in detail on the lower left side of the menu, so you know what you're ordering.

The caring attitude of the staff and the exquisite flavors from the diversified dishes make this one of the best Chinese restaurants in the area.

Individualized service makes East Winds unique, as every dish on the menu can be prepared suited to the customer's taste, and if guests can't find a particular item, it can be individually prepared.

Warren Chang, the restaurant owner, is especially helpful in selecting dishes and giving recommendations for those who need assistance with orders.

The cooks here know how to prepare each dish carefully, and dinners are aromatic, succulent, cooked just right and beautifully presented.

EAST WINDS — Located at 2377 Route 22 West, Scotch Plains. Open Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday, 11:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 3 p.m.-midnight; Sunday 1-11 p.m. Full bar. Banquet and party rooms available for parties up to 200. Major credit cards. Casual dress. Reservations: 889-4979.

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 • Gas Heat • Bathrooms • Alterations
 • Repairs • Water Heaters • Zone Valves
 • Circulator Pumps
 • Electric Drain & Sewer Cleaning
 SERVING THE HOMEOWNER, BUSINESS, & INDUSTRY
686-0749
 484 Chestnut Street Union, N.J.
 Master Plumber's License No. 4182
 Senior Citizen Discount

DOTSY LOU Roofing & Siding COMPLETE ROOF STRIPPING SPECIALISTS
 New Roofs, Re-Roofing
 Siding and Replacement Windows
FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED
COMPETITIVE PRICES
688-2188

Quality Home Remodeling
 Kitchens • Baths • Carpentry
 Windows • Doors • Gutters
 • Roofing and Siding

 Free Estimates Fully Insured
527-9168

ROOF LEAKS? WE STOP LEAKS
Clark Builders, Inc.
 • All Types of Repairs
 • New Roofing & Tear-offs
 • Flat Roofing, Etc.
 Serving Union County for over 21 Years
All work guaranteed in writing
Fully Insured Free Estimates
381-5145

Space Available
1-800-564-8911

J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR
 Specializing in 1-ply Rubber Roofing
 Hot Tar and Shingles
 All Types of Repairs
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
 Fully Insured Free Estimates
688-2612

A-ONE REMOVAL ATTICS • BASEMENTS GARAGES • LOTS WAREHOUSES
WE TAKE AWAY ANYTHING
LOW RATES
245-4285
 ANYTIME

H K REMOVAL & STUMP GRINDING
 Heavy or light hauling - we take it all!
 • Stumps • Trees • Concrete
 • Dirt • Metals • Pools
 • Furnaces • Wood • Etc.
 Light Demolition Free Estimates
FULLY INSURED
488-4226
 7 Day Service

DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS
 ESTABLISHED 1936
 KITCHENS • BATHROOMS
 REPAIRS • SHOWER STALLS
 SHOWER STALLS
 TILE FLOORS
 TUB ENCLOSURES
 Free Est. Fully Ins.
 No job too small or too large
686-5550 390-4425
 Union, N.J.

WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE
 Local Tree Company
 All Types Tree Work
 • Free Estimates
 • Senior Citizen Discount
 • Immediate Service
 • Insured • Free Wood Chips
276-5782

Space Available
1-800-564-8911

YOUR TOP
 Custom-Printed T-Shirts
 Also Jackets Sweats Hats
 Athletic Wear for your Business School Club Team etc.
Top Quality Quick Service
272-0011
 Call 101 South 21st Street Kenilworth

Space Available
1-800-564-8911

ANY STYLE KITCHEN • DINING ROOM CHAIRS
 • BOOTHS & BARSTOOLS RECOVERED
CUSHIONS RESTUFFED
JG UPHOLSTERY
 1001 VAUXHALL ROAD UNION, N.J. 07083
686-5953

Small Ads...
Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS UNION CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000

Call Toll Free 1-800-564-8911

TRANSIENT RATES

20 words or less	\$8.00
Each additional 10 words or less	\$3.00
Classified Display Rate	\$18.00
Per inch (Commissionable)	
Contract Rates For Ads That Run on Consecutive Weeks	\$15.00



Transient rates apply to ads appearing fewer than 13 times. Payment for transient ads should be received before the publication date, i.e. no later than the Wednesday before the Thursday of publication. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. Worrall Community Newspapers Inc. reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. The final deadline for classified is 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Earlier receipt of copy will be appreciated.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 3 P.M.

BOX NUMBERS AND BORDERS: Available for a fee of \$10.00 each

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS INC.

P.O. Box 158

Maplewood, N.J. 07040

- Union Leader
- Springfield Leader
- Clark Eagle
- Kenilworth Leader
- Mountainside Echo
- Hillside Leader
- Rahway Progress
- Linden Leader
- Roselle Spectator
- Roselle Park Leader

UNION/ESSEX COMBO RATES

COMBO DEADLINE: Tuesday 3:00 P.M.

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words (minimum)	\$15.00	Additional 10 words or less	\$5.00
Box Number	\$10.00	Borders	\$15.00
Classified Display open rate (commissionable) per inch	\$35.00		
13 weeks or more per inch	\$30.00		

Essex County Coverage Includes:

Maplewood	Irvington	Bloomfield	Glen Ridge
South Orange	Orange	East Orange	West Orange
Nutley	Belleville	Vailsburg	

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 1-REAL ESTATE
- 2-RENTAL
- 3-EMPLOYMENT
- 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 5-SERVICES OFFERED
- 6-INSTRUCTION
- 7-MISCELLANEOUS
- 8-ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 9-PETS
- 10-AUTOMOTIVE

(1) REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS FOR SALE

IRVINGTON CENTER Luncheonette for sale. Seats 65. Open six days per week. Only \$20,000! Call 371-5592, 7am-4pm.

CONDOMINIUM

Westfield

OPEN HOUSE WYCHWOOD GARDENS

February 2 and 3
Noon - 4:00 PM

Specially priced 1, 2, and 3 bedroom Cooperative Homes IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. These residences have been recently renovated with totally new Kitchens and Bathrooms. Sponsor representatives will be present to negotiate individual offers. Open house Saturday and Sunday or call for appointment 233-7710. Broker Cooperation Appreciated.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP Adult community. Reduced. Make Offer! Buy or Rent with Option. Newer 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 baths. Dead end street. Fast occupancy. Many Extras! Lakewood Model. CHESTNUT Realty, Broker, 908-686-1680.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax priority. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-6189 for current repo list.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIVINGSTON

Eight room Colonial on beautiful street. New gas heat and central air conditioning. MANY EXTRAS. Asking \$234,000. Call

992-1254

ROSELLE PARK

FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING
Realtor 213 E. Westfield Ave., RP 241-5885

SPRINGFIELD SPACIOUS three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch 3/4 acre landscaped. Prime area. Central air. Living room, fireplace, window wall, built-ins, dining room, Walk places of worship. Easy commute. Principals. Asking \$249,900. 201-376-2352.

UNION

Open house Sunday, February 2, noon-4p.m. 58 Thoreau Terrace (off Colonial). MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND! Washington School section. Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom Cape/Colonial, large eat-in kitchen, garage. Reduced \$10,000. \$159,900. 686-5221 or 245-9131. By owner.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly Classified Department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

(2) RENTAL

APARTMENT TO RENT

CRANFORD: 18 SPRINGFIELD Avenue. Luxury condo building, 3 blocks to shops and transportation. Fully upgraded 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1,175/ month includes heat/ hot water, gas, indoor garage and elevator. Immediate occupancy. Super 276-2687 or B/K Management 686-1800.

EAST ORANGE, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, good area, available now, no pets, \$725 plus utilities, 1 1/2 months security. Call 676-0334.

ELIZABETH One bedroom (3 rooms). Spacious garden apartment in well maintained building. Convenient to shopping, transportation and houses of worship. Superintendent services. Heat/hot water included. No pets. \$625 month, 1 year lease required. 1 1/2 month security. See superintendent. Tamplon Arms, 637 North Broad Street. For information call 533-1900 or 352-5674.

KENILWORTH 4 1/2 room apartment, garage. Excellent area, near transportation. \$725 monthly plus utilities. Lease, security. No pets. Couple preferred. 241-8044.

LINDEN LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in modern building. Nice area. Secure building. Walk to town and trains. \$675. 474-0812.

LINDEN, TWO Family, 5 Rooms, washer/dryer hook-up, close to NY and mass transportation. No pets. \$675 plus utilities. 499-9404.

MAPLEWOOD, FOUR room apartment, off street parking, quiet neighborhood. \$600.00 per month. Call 753-6670.

MAPLEWOOD, ONE bedroom (4 rooms) air conditioned town house apartment. Private front and rear entrances. New kitchen cabinets, built-in appliances and dishwasher. Convenient location. No pets. 1 1/2 months security, 1 year lease, heat hot water included, superintendent services. Reserved parking space \$800 per month. Phone 761-5040.

MAPLEWOOD JUST renovated attractive 1 bedroom. Across from park and tennis. \$575 plus utilities. Includes storage, parking, washer, dryer. Call 761-8934.

NUTLEY Five large rooms, 3 large bedrooms, eat in kitchen. Excellent shape apartment. Laundry hook-up. 2-car parking spaces. Use of yard. \$895 plus utilities. Call Matt, 942-3023 or 277-1161.

ROSELLE 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, heat and garage included. Convenient location. Call 912-0241.

ROSELLE PARK, Modern 6 room apartment, Available April 1st. \$850 month plus utilities. Lease, security. No pets. Couple preferred. 241-8044.

ROSELLE PARK, Completely renovated 5 room, 3 bedroom. New kitchen with microwave, dishwasher. Wall-to-wall carpet. Laundry room. 2 blocks from NY train/ bus. Great Neighborhood near shopping, schools, parks. Kids OK. No fees. \$795 plus utilities. 687-4300. 8am-5pm.

ROSELL PARK 3 floor townhouse, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, washer/dryer, central air, wall/wall. Automatic garage opener. Three years old. \$1000 month. Gary Taylor, 298-7379.

SCOTCH PLAINS 4 rooms available. \$750 monthly includes utilities. 1 1/2 months security. Call Sandy days, 233-1171; evenings, 322-2738.

SOUTH ORANGE, Second family, second floor, large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, den. 763-9505.

SPRINGFIELD 4 rooms, 1st floor in 2 family house. Near transportation, basement area, yard adjoins park, front and back porch. Ideal for mature single or couple. \$775 includes heat and hot water. Available April 1. 376-4368, after 5 or leave message.

APARTMENT TO RENT

UNION 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms. Heat and hot water included. \$750 month. Available February 1. Call 964-0845.

UNION, ACCEPTING applications for a lovely garden apartment complex with 1 or 2 bedrooms. Heat/hot water included. Apply at Stuyvesant Village, 1750 Walker Avenue.

UNION CENTER location. Two bedroom garden-type apartment. Heat and hot water included. \$740.00 per month. Adults preferred. 687-5445.

UNION FOUR rooms, newly decorated. Heat and hot water. Close to everything. \$725 monthly. Available February 15th. Call 687-7627.

UNION SIX rooms, two family. Eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Ideal for business couple. Available March 1st. 709-0715.

UNION Two bedroom furnished apartment. Modern. Generous size. Two family. Adults only. Rent \$795.00 plus. Call 686-3854.

UNION We offer 6 lovely rooms plus family room. March 1st. First floor apartment. \$1000 per month plus utilities. For particulars call Mr. Capp, Fountain Realty, 964-3143.

WEST ORANGE, 1st floor, 2 bedroom 6 room apartment, basement storage. Many amenities. Heat included. \$850. Effective March 1st. Call Rich 669-1421.

WEST ORANGE, 1 bedroom apartment. Convenient to NYC transportation. \$500 monthly includes utilities. 1 month security. Call 678-3661.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH ORANGE Large room. Share kitchen and bath. Parking. Close to transportation and shopping. \$400/ month. Leave message, evenings, 763-2182.

UNION Furnished/ unfurnished- share use of whole house. Residential neighborhood, convenient to everything \$400 monthly includes utilities. 687-1203. leave message.

GARAGE FOR RENT

HILLSIDE 2 storage garages for rent \$70.00 monthly each. Call 687-6137 for more information.

HOUSE TO RENT

ROSELLE PARK Spacious 9 room with fireplace. 5 bedroom. 2 car garage. large yard. 1/4 block from NY train/ bus. Great Neighborhood near shopping, schools, parks. Kids/ pets OK. No fees. \$1,380 plus utilities. 687-4300. 8am-5pm.

HOUSE TO SHARE

ROOMATE WANTED to share 4 bedroom house in West Orange. \$300 per month, plus utilities. Call Nancy, 868-1493 or 731-5156.

SPRINGFIELD PROFESSIONAL, responsible person for private home. Convenient to transportation. Share use of house/ expenses. rent negotiable. 376-2211, leave message.

OFFICE TO LET

LINDEN PROFESSIONAL AREA

Ideal for professional (MD, DDS) 900 + square feet, rent \$1,000. Call...

925-3100

LIVINGSTON, OFFICE space. Medical/ Professional. 450 and 900 square foot suites. 860 square foot street front. Perfect for optician. Prestigious location. Ample parking. Call 994-4885.

RAHWAY Prime location at Railroad Station entrance. 2nd floor. 1000 square feet. All utilities included \$700 month. 1st floor. Attorney's offices.

PASCALE REALTY

781 West Grand Avenue, Rahway 381-3104

UNION \$250 per month. Heat included. Call 686-5958 for more information.

UNION OFFICE space with elevator, reception area, copier and Fax machines available. 1 or more offices available to sublet. 687-2800.

WEST ORANGE MODERNIZED sunny corner office \$350, including secretarial/ reception area. Near 260. Call 731-6452.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED GARAGE to rent in Union or nearby town. Needed to store landscaping trailer. Call 687-1487.

(3) EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABYSITTING LOTS of loving, personal attention for your baby in my spacious, happy playroom. Convenient, off Route 1, Linden. 862-0289.

BABYSITTER WITH References available most evenings and weekends. Call Debbie at 376-6199 or leave message.

CHILD CARE in my home. Full time, part time, days, nights, weekends. After school service available. 925-6548.

CHILD CARE for you in my Maplewood home. Call Donna 761-6350.

HOUSEKEEPING/COMPANION Live in or out. Woman seeks job as day worker. 678-5294. Also child care, live in on weekends.

HOUSESITTING JOB desperately needed by young writer looking for quiet place to complete important manuscript. Must get away from noisy alcoholic neighbors. Am very good with pets, and plants, etc. Please call Mari, (201) 763-6451 afternoons/evenings.

OFFICE CLEANING Reasonable rates. Call 686-7795.

PORTUGUESE LADY is looking for housecleaning job. Own transportation, references, experience. Call 465-5858.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER, Experienced, references. Work Monday through Saturday. Own transportation. Fluent in English and Spanish. Call 353-2397 anytime.

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS, 1991 company expansion. Immediate full time/ part time positions. \$10.25 to start. Fast advancement. No experience necessary. 688-9393.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growing business in Springfield is in need of a responsible individual to assume all duties relating to A/P, A/R. 1-3 years experience required. Send resume with salary history to Box 107, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

ACT NOW! Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 4844. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

ACT NOW! Excellent wages! Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 4844. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

ACTORS NEEDED Serious minded towards Dr. Martin Luther King's projects. February program. 744-5351 or 482-7053.

ADVERTISING SALES

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling. To arrange interview call 674-8000 or 686-7700.

ARTIST

Weekly newspaper group seeks layout artist to work with advertising sales staff. Must be able to do layout, design and paste-up. Newspaper experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Advertising Director at 674-8000 for appointment interview.

ASSEMBLERS NEEDED! Excellent pay! Assemble simple products at home. Immediate complete information! Companies, addresses, pay details. 1-900-226-0333, \$1.95/minute.

AVON SALES - All Areas. Call Toll Free (1-800) 662-7292.

BAKERY/ DELICATESSEN, Part-time, Union/ Springfield area. Tuesday - Friday, 10-2pm, Saturday, 6-10pm. Call 277-6933. If no answer, please leave message.

BARTENDER/WAIT PERSON

Full time. Experienced individual needed to cover duties of bartending and waiting services. Pay commensurate with experience. Our benefits included, medical, life insurance and pension plan. Uniforms provided. Call Mr. Hofferer. Canoe Brook Country Club 277-0100.

BEAUTICIANS AND manicurists with following. Make our hours. Immediate openings. Union, Roselle Park, Elmora areas. Call 227-2572.

Just moved
in?
I can help
you out?

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity. And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon

Residents of Union & Springfield only
UNION..... 964-3891
SPRINGFIELD..... 467-0132

MANGELS & CO. REALTORS

Union

Honey, Stop the Car

This well maintained brick ranch cape in the Orchard Ridge area offers a Large LR, spacious kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, lots of closets. \$159,900.

688-3000

SCHLOTT REALTORS

EAST ORANGE Dutch Colonial in superb condition. LR w/irp/c, new carpeting, gorgeous kit, 3 BRs plus finished bsmt. UNI-1733 687-5050	\$121,900	NEWARK 3 level luxury condo. 3 BRs, 1 1/2 bths, ceiling fans, skylights, FDR, Eurokitchen. All amenities. UNI-1728 687-5050	\$219,000
HILLSIDE Large Colonial - ideal for the lrg. or growing family. New gas heat & HW heater. Aluminum sided. Many extras. UNI-1737 687-5050	\$139,000	UNION Great starter home. Live in a roomy 1 BR apt. and have income from 2nd flr. help with payments. Call for details. UNI-1735 687-5050	\$129,900
HILLSIDE 2 Family with side lot located in Christ the King Area. 2 BRs each apt. Call for complete details. UNI-1730 687-5050	\$178,500	UNION 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, featuring new siding, new carpeting, new paint & much, much more. UNI-1729 687-5050	\$149,900
IRVINGTON 3 BR Colonial with 2 car garage & yard with patio in Upper Irvington. A true move-in condition home. UNI-1734 687-5050	\$108,000	UNION Immaculate 4 BRs. 2 bth Colonial with dine in kitchen, rear deck & deep lot. Quiet dead end street. UNI-1732 687-5050	\$159,900
IRVINGTON 4 Lrg rm townhouse/condo w/1 1/2 bths, CAC, DR w/sliders to patio. All appliances included. UNI-1727 687-5050	\$119,900	UNION 4 BR Colonial in pristine condition. Large modern EIK, FR, CAC, finished basement & much, much more. UNI-1725 687-5050	\$275,000
LINDEN Beautiful Colonial w/lrg rms. 4 BRs, 2 baths. Great for the growing family. Call today! UNI-1723 687-5050	\$159,000	UNION Beautiful modern 2 family. 6 BRs, 4 full baths, 2 car garage, lrg. yard, CAC, gas heat & more. UNI-1736 687-5050	\$299,000

UNION
530 Chestnut St.
687-5050



Weichert Lower Rate Mortgage Guarantee

Take the guesswork out of interest rates. Buy now with confidence... your timing will be right on the money! If rates later go down, you have the opportunity to take advantage of the lower rate. Call us for details.

James M. Weichert

UNION

OPEN SUN 12-4 PM
PRESTIGIOUS CUSTOM CH COLONIAL
Nestled against a wooded area on quiet street featuring a 25x48 Great Room, complete w/4 Huge Bkms, Den w/irp/c, CAC, 2nd Srs. Gar. Many amenities. Built with style & comfort for your growing family. (U22716) offered at \$275,000 Call 687-4800 UNION OFFICE. DR: Morris Ave R to Green Lane L to Lowden Ave No. 1018

UNION

OPEN SUN 12-4 PM
CHARMING COLONIAL
Quiet Family Area. 3 Bdrm, 1.5 Bth. Immaculate Home located just 2 short blocks from Elementary School & Transportation (U2373) \$159,900 Call 687-4800. DR: Stuyvesant to Oakland to Julian Terr No 1581

UNION

OPEN SUN 12-4 PM
RENOVATED 2 1/2 BDRM
Larchmont Area. Lovely 3 Bdrm Colonial. LR w/irp/c, DR, Lg Fam Rm, Howd Flrs, Great Floor Plan. Well kept. Make an Offer (U2278) \$185,900 Call 687-4800 UNION OFFICE. DR: Liberty to Carol Rd. L to Kensington No 1085

MAPLEWOOD

OPEN SUN 12-4 PM
DECORATE AND MOVE IN
No fixing or painting needed here! 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Colonial just waiting for YOUR descent (U2359) \$145,000 Call 687-4800 UNION OFFICE. DR: Stuyvesant Ave to Betsy St No. 15

MAPLEWOOD

OPEN SUN 12-4 PM
2 FAMILY + BDRM
5 over 5. 2 Car Gar, Fin Bmnt w/Fam Rm & Wet Bar. Call Today for Appointment (U2376) \$225,000 Call 687-4800 UNION OFFICE. DR: Boyden R to Brown St R to Henry Place No.

HILLSIDE

OPEN SUN 12-4 PM
FLEXIBLE FINANCING
Beautiful Colonial w/whig Ceilings, Oversized Rooms. Built-in's and many Custom Features. 3 Bdrms (U2398) \$137,000 Call 687-4800 UNION OFFICE. DR: Maple Ave to Williamson No. 78

**WEICHERT PRESENTS
JUDY PADALINO**
Judy, a 13 year Real Estate Veteran, a consistent Top Producer and Member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, has qualified for the 1990 Weichert Million Dollar Marketing Club. For a FREE Market Analysis call Judy at 687-4800 Union Office

All Offices
Open Until 9 PM



The American Dream Team</

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER Must be experienced. Accounts payable for builders office. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Call 686-0488.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in billing, payroll and bank reconciliation required. ADP-type experience preferred. 80+ employee small office in Cranford. 21K + medical insurance after 4 months. We need you! Please don't call, write to ScienceTemps, Box 965, Cranford, NJ 07016.

CAFETERIA HELP wanted. Hillside High School, 354-8284, Marie.

CARE GIVER Mature and responsible Nanny wanted in our Union home for 3 month old daughter. 7:30am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Experienced, own transportation and references required. Call Sue, 964-4187.

CARPENTER/INSTALLER Versatile person needed to install storm doors, garage doors, replacement doors, bay & bow windows, vinyl siding, sheetrock and spackling. Installations of kitchens/bathrooms. Union Window Shade Company, 688-4746.

CHILD CARE Working couple seeks loving, experienced, reliable person to care for our newborn in our home (Union) or yours. Hours: Monday-Friday, 7:00am-5:00pm. Salary negotiable for right person. Local references a must. Call Mary Lu, 687-3933.

CHILD CARE For 4 year old and 7 year old. Early mornings, part time, 2 hours per day, when no school, 5 hours a day in my home. Must drive, be responsible and loving. References Call Barbara after 5:30pm, 688-8157.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Part time. Mature individual able to handle high volume office. Duties include dealing with people, scheduling appointments, heavy phone contacts. Computer and billing experience a plus. If you meet above requirements call 373-1776.

CLERICAL/PART TIME

Light typing, good phone skills, detail oriented in general office duties. Call to arrange an interview 686-7700

CLERICAL/BOOKKEEPING/Sales All around person. Small payroll, answer phones. Some experience, will train. Union Window Shade Tuesday-Saturday 688-4746.

CLERK TYPIST

Clerk typist to advance to secretarial position. Good typing skills. Word processing helpful, but will train. Must be detail oriented with good telephone skills. Work in a pleasant business environment with good benefits. If interested, please call Personnel 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Avenue, Union
EOE M/F/V/H

COLLECTOR

Experienced and strong self motivated individual with good communication skills and thorough knowledge of bank collection procedures. If interested, please call Personnel, 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK
2003 Morris Avenue, Union
EOE M/F/V/H

DISCOVERY TOYS Buy or sell Developmental toys, books and games for all ages. Earn extra \$\$\$ and have fun at the same time. Call Lisa Thomas, 416-8359.

DRIVERS NEEDED, part time, for rapidly expanding restaurant delivery service. Management potential! Own car. Own insurance. Own hours. Great \$\$\$ (201) 762-6756, anytime.

DRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels. Call Dave at 762-5700 or apply in person at 2224 Milburn Avenue, Maplewood.

EARN \$6.00 an hour. Evening and weekend hours in Clark office. Students and homemakers welcome. Call Sandy 815-1396.

EARN UP TO \$1,000 per week processing HUD, FHA government refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-315-736-7376 Ext. M-NJ-M2 24 hours.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 9506.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 Ext. 9506.

Editorial Assistant

A good opportunity for someone who wants to work in an editorial newspaper office. Position is mainly typesetting but can lead to more exciting work such as writing feature stories in the future should the person desire. Please call Executive Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000 if interested.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is hiring! \$16,000 to \$72,000/year. Call 1-805-564-6500, ext GB 2413 for immediate response.

900 GOES MLM! Amway, Phoenix, Tupperware people call. No inventory done by phone. 201-414-0124.

HOMEMAKERS DELIGHT! Earn great money in micro-nutrition as seen on TV. Call 740-8945.

INSURANCE SPECIALIST Busy suburban doctor's office. Responsible person. Flexible. Part time/full time. Monday thru Friday. Send resume to Box 375, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07042.

INSURANCE SPECIALIST Busy suburban doctor's office. Responsible person. Flexible. Part time/full time. Monday thru Friday. Send resume to: Box 375, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07042.

LET ME HELP YOU LAND THAT JOB

Learn how to interview with poise and confidence in just one session. For information call: 763-5316

MANAGER TRAINEES New corporation expanding in New Jersey. No experience necessary. Will train in management, marketing and sales. 29K plus commissions first year. Interviews by appointment only. 912-0171.

MODEL SEARCH
KIDS, TEENS, MID 20'S.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
CAREER OPPORTUNITY.
COVER GIRL STUDIO.
261-2042
LICENSED # BWO183200
630 KK Road, RE.

HELP WANTED

Medical Records EVENING SUPERVISOR
Summit Medical Group, a large ambulatory group practice, is currently seeking a dynamic individual to assume full responsibility in managing our evening Medical Records staff. Position is full time, Monday-Friday, 4:11-30PM, occasional weekends and holidays. The successful candidate must have supervisory managerial experience and must have excellent interpersonal and organizational skills as well as a high level of enthusiasm. We offer an excellent competitive starting salary along with an excellent competitive benefits package. Interested individuals please call Personnel at 277-8633.

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

NEED MONEY? Humanitarian grants \$100-\$100,000, can help you now. No credit checks, collateral, security deposits, fees! And never need to be repaid. SASE: MONEY, P.O. Box 878, Hillside, NJ 07055.

NURSE (LPN/ RN) to work 20 hours per week in West Orange office for 2 female OBGYNs. Hours: Monday and Tuesday evenings, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Call 731-9300.

PART-TIME Excellent salary Evenings, 6-9PM and weekends available. No typing. Union office. Call 687-9821.

PART-TIME FASHION jewelry advisor. We train. Flexible hours. Excellent future. 756-3068.

PART-TIME You can earn big money part-time. All it takes is a phone call. Be open minded. A phone call could change your life. Call now, 1-800-225-6657.

PART TIME Growing Springfield publisher in need of part-time person to perform various office duties. Non-smoker. Call Marilyn, 467-8700.

PART TIME EDUCATION SALES

Prestigious local publisher seeking energetic, articulate individual for a fast-paced telephone sales operation. Teaching or sales experience a plus. No evenings or weekends.

FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT

TRAINING PROGRAM

BENEFITS

CAREER PATH

GUARANTEED BASE

COMMISSION/BONUSES

Ask for Mrs. Lindsay

HAMMOND, INC.

515 Valley Street

Maplewood, NJ

201-763-6000

EOE

PART-TIME workers needed. Assemblers, clerical, knitting/ sewing, general laborers. Earn \$50.00 - \$500.00/week at home. No experience necessary. Weekly paychecks. Students, housewives, senior citizens welcomed. Unemployed/underpaid need extra cash, contact us. We can help! Details: Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Lanier/Unemployment Busters, P.O. Box 2575, Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

PHOTOGRAPHER PART TIME Outgoing, energetic people needed to photograph family portraits. This is perfect weekend employment for teachers, homemakers, etc. Will train \$160/day. No sales. Call between 9AM-3PM. Perfect image, 851-2150.

RECEPTIONIST

For friendly newspaper office, to greet customers, take messages, light typing and answer telephones. Full time Monday thru Friday, 9a.m. to 5p.m. Call 674-8000 for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST

Millburn real estate office seeks mature individual for full time (5 days, 9-5) position. Knowledge of basic office procedures required including typing, filing, computer. Call for appointment 201-376-4868.

REPORTER WANTED

A group of weekly newspapers in Essex County is seeking a full time reporter for one of its towns. The position carries full benefits. Applicants should have at least one year of experience in print media. People with experience on their college newspaper will be considered. Please call Executive Editor Don Veleber at 674-8000.

RN/ LPN, Busy suburban doctor's office. Responsible person. Flexible. Part time/full time. Monday thru Friday. Send hand written reply to Box 375, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07042.

RN/ LPN, Busy suburban doctor's office. Responsible person. Flexible. Part time/full time. Monday thru Friday. Send resume to Box 375, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07042.

SECRETARY INSURANCE

Insurance agency in Cranford looking for experienced policy typist. Diversified duties. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Bellomo for appointment at 272-6100.

SECRETARY, Full time. Professional office, Millburn Avenue. Excellent word processing and communication skills essential. Knowledge of Word Perfect 5.0 preferred. Non smoking office. Good salary and working conditions. Call Mr. James, 467-5118.

SUPERVISOR

Hectic suburban pediatric office needs supervisor of medical support staff. Full-time position. Medical experience is essential. Call office manager, at 762-3835.

SUPPLY COMPANY in Union County needs ambitious, hardworking person for delivery/warehouse position. Need good driving record. Call Paul, 241-8100.

TYPISTS WANTED for graphic arts company located in Union. Part time evenings-accuracy and speed required. In house and cottage positions available. IBM compatible, PC and word processing program required. Call 964-4533 Ext. 113.

UP TO \$250/day taking phone orders in your home! Commission! 201-451-2391 Ext. 21.

UTILITIES JOBS, Starts \$7.80/ hour, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information, call 900-329-8429 extension #2753, 6am-10pm, \$12.95 phone fee.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

HELP WANTED

Telephone Sales

Dow Jones & Company, Inc., publisher of The Wall Street Journal has an opening for an experienced Telemarketing Representative in our Union, NJ office. Dow Jones is a leading publisher of business news and information as well as one of America's "Most Admired Corporations."

THIS IS A FULL TIME POSITION 9 AM - 5 PM MONDAY TO FRIDAY

- Base salary of \$360.00 per week
 - Monthly incentive based on sales performance
 - Excellent company benefits package
 - Lead support provided
- Qualified applicants with related experience interested in this career opportunity should telephone:

Between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.,

Mr. Richard Doyle
(201) 688-0608

Equal Opportunity Employer

(4) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INCREASE YOUR INCOME SIGNIFICANTLY

You can keep your present job. The entrepreneur's dream where people work smart, not hard. Join the #1 new growth company that is sweeping America! Call 1-800-243-1075 for a 3 1/2 minute message. (24 hours)

SMART INVESTMENT

Invest 2 minutes of your time to hear about a unique, low cost business opportunity featuring 200 nutritional products. Not vending. Free tape. 24 hour recorded message. Call 751-7076.

(5) SERVICES OFFERED

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Small businesses. Monthly or quarterly service. Corporate, partnership and individual income taxes. George P. Porcelli, Jr. C.P.A., 761-1658.

TAX PREPARATION

Federal, NJ and NY State Taxes. Don't wait 2 months for refund! Receive refunds within 2 days if you have your tax return Electronically Filed with us!

SAL-MAC ASSOCIATES

386 Valley Street, South Orange
1628 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union
762-1171 688-4949

Bring This Ad and Receive 20% Discount on Tax Preparation (New Clients) Se Habla Español

TAX PREPARATION for individuals and businesses. 9 years experience. Reasonable. I.M. Beck, CPA, 245-3680.

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MAJOR BRAND APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

No matter where your appliance was purchased even stores other than Sears

WASHERS • DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • RANGES

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*GENERAL REPAIRS *FRAMING

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*NO JOB TOO BIG

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

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FREE HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
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• Area Rugs • Linoleum & Tile
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Call 24 Hours

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CARPET CLEANED: \$10 per room, whole house \$99, sofa \$30. Mr. Rugs (1-800) 464-9028.

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A CLEANING LADY. Reliable, thorough, caring, affordable. Free estimates. Excellent references. Take pride in your home. Call anytime 689-5725.

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D J MAINTENANCE - Residential and office cleaning; window cleaning; floor waxing. Fully insured. References provided. Free estimates. Call 964-8136.

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Too tired to clean after work... or on weekends? CALL MYDONNA Family Operated 925-4079 Reasonable Rates Free Estimates

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SPARKLING JULES! Quality cleaning, 7 days week. Residential/commercial. Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Call Julie, 851-2782.

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Electrical Repairs & Installations Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Specializing in Custom Landscape and Security Lighting. Call for Free Estimate: 688-3359 Beeper- 578-5656

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS and improvements. Free estimates. Evening/weekend hours. Lighting, services and repairs. License 7417. Small job specialist. Frank 430-8264.

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• New Construction
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 Established Since 1912
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 Complete Roof Stripping Specialists
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ROOFING CONTRACTOR
 Specializing in 1 ply Rubber Roofing,
 Hot Tar, and Shingles, all types of
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 All work guaranteed
 Fully Insured Free Estimates
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CLARK BUILDERS, INC.
 •All types of repairs
 •New roofing & tear-offs
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 Serving Union County for over 21
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 All work guaranteed in writing
 Fully Insured Free estimates
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ROOFING
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 "But we do it right!"
BALESTRO ROOFING
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 Free Estimates 10 years experience
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 ATTICS • BASEMENTS • GARAGES
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 WE TAKE AWAY ANYTHING
 LOW RATES
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 ANYTIME

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 DEBRIS REMOVAL. We remove trees, stumps, concrete, brick, stone, dirt, metal, pools, furnaces, appliances, etc. Light demolition. Free Estimates!! Fully insured!! 486-4226.

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CUSTOM PRINTED
 T-SHIRTS
 ALSO JACKETS • SWEATS • HATS
 ATHLETIC WEAR
 FOR YOUR BUSINESS
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TILE CO., INC.
 Complete Bathroom Remodeling
 RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
 Installations Include:
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 Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout-
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 COMPLETE TREE CARE
 TREE & SHRUB PLANTING
 Free Estimates • Reasonable Rates

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TREE SERVICE
LOCAL TREE COMPANY
 ALL TYPES TREE WORK
 •FREE ESTIMATES
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 The most trusted name in home improvement
CALL NOW
WE'LL INSTALL A WATER HEATER IN YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS*
 Full line of water heaters available
 • Gas and electric • Energy efficient
 One call does it all **769-4981** Livingston **994-9350**
 *Sundays and holidays may be excluded in some areas.
 Sears, Roebuck & Co., 1991

(6) INSTRUCTIONS
INSTRUCTIONS
 DRUM LESSONS. Study all styles of rock, single and double bass. Improve timing, endurance, technique, stage performance. Beginners on. 687-3349.

SPEECH INSTRUCTION:
 How To Sound As Smart As You Are
 •Overcome nervousness when speaking to 1 or 100.
 •Learn the technique of how to think and speak on your feet.
 For information call:
763-5316

(7) MISCELLANEOUS
FLEA MARKET
 A FABULOUS Springfield Rotary Flea Market. Sunday April 28th, 10AM-5PM, Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield. Dealers call 376-3319.
 BIG INDOOR flea market. Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road. Saturday, February 9th, 9-4.

TOOL JUNKIES
 Don't miss this one, we must liquidate overstock at Flea Market - Hand tools, portable tools. Supplies and more. Saturday, February 9, 1991 - 7:30 to 4:00 P.M.
 Cash Only-Inside Store-Rain or Shine.

FORCE MACHINERY CO.
 2271 ROUTE 22, WEST UNION, N.J.

VENDORS WANTED. All Sports Card Show, February 23, 1991, Plainfield, New Jersey. Call 575-5984 or 755-0160.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 40% OFF SANITAS BRAND Walkovering-1991 book orders. Also 9 foot strips \$1.00-\$3.00. Harrison, NJ. 483-1020, open 7 days.

PLUMBING TOOLS, all kinds. Honda electric generator 2200XL. Call 688-2880.

WANTED TO BUY

ANY LIONEL FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS
 Top prices paid.
 635-2058
 334-8709

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

MODEL TRAINS. Wanted any "O" scale including Lionel, any shape, any age, wrecks welcome. Call 373-8623 anytime.

Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC.
SINCE 1919
 Daily 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12
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WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR ANTIQUES...
 Oriental Rugs (any condition), Mahogany Bedrooms And Dining Rooms, Carved Furniture, Fine China, Old Paintings
ALMOST ANYTHING OLD
743-7626
 ESSEX ANTIQUES

(8) ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS
MICHELLE L. RAAD, MD
 567 MORRIS AVENUE
 ELIZABETH, N.J. 07208
 Announces the opening of her office for the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Office located at:
 567 Morris Avenue
 Elizabeth, NJ 07208
 (201) 355-1010, By appointment

ENTERTAINMENT

FOR THOSE who expect to have an affair "For Goodness Sakes" have it with a professional. SIR RUSOFF-CARICATURIST. 678-0079.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY DISCOVERY SHOP. SECOND HAND FURS, JEWELRY, CLOTHING FOR WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN 2012 MORRIS AVENUE (UNION CENTER). 964-6220.

AVAILABLE. SKI pass for weekdays or evenings at major NJ ski area. Call after 5p.m. 687-2217.

BABY ITEMS. Prego double stroller, Sears white crib with mattress, swingomatic with bassinet, old fashioned baby carriage. 761-0372.

CHILDCRAFT DRESSER, changing table and matching crib, natural wood finish, excellent condition, deluxe firm mattress included \$200.00. Call 762-2925.

CONTEMPORARY DINING Room, chrome and glass table, 60" x 36", includes 6 Mauve chairs. \$900. Call 533-9191.

ETHAN ALLEN dining room set, trestle table, 4 chairs, bench, china cabinet. Dark pine. Excellent condition. \$1500/ best offer. 763-5938.

FOUR DELTA Airline tickets, from Newark to West Palm Beach for February 23rd. \$80.00 per ticket. Call 464-3737.

FURS GALORE. Almost new Beaver jacket. Designer Ranch Mink coat. Natural silver-fox collar. Mink stole. White-fox stole. Mink hat. 688-0004.

KNITTING MACHINE. Passap, DM-80, stand, 4-color changer, deco, form computer, woolwinder. \$950.00. Sears sewing machine. \$100.00. exercise bike, \$50.00. 762-0255.

ENTERTAINMENT

LIVING ROOM. Excellent condition. Sofa, loveseat, chair and tables. \$625. Dining room, walnut, 9 pieces, china cabinet, buffet, table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs. \$625. Call 964-4759, after 5pm weekdays.

LIVING ROOM Furniture. Broihill sofa and love seat, emerald green velvet. Almost new. \$150.00 each. Call 964-8120 anytime during day.

METAL DESKS with woodgrain tops. Large with 5 drawers, \$75. Small with 3 drawers, \$55. Call 762-5533.

ORGAN- ELECTRONIC, Baldwin Over-true; fun machine, double deck, like new. Originally \$4000. Sacrifice, \$1500. Call 964-4261.

AQUARIUM. 22 gallons, pedestal. Brand new, with all supplies. \$150. Call 964-4261.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE SOLUTION NO. 147-91
 DATE: 1/24/91
 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
 WHEREAS, Resolution 592-90 adopted June 21, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$15,000.00 for the rendering of professional legal services to be performed by Zaccari, Zaccari, Fagella & Nowak, Gateway City, Newark, New Jersey, 07102 on behalf of Freeholder Gerald Green in pending litigation known as Pappas v. Union County, et al; and
 WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 592-90 to provide for the performing of additional work;
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 592-90 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$20,000.00; and
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.
 I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of the resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.
 Richard H. Hahn, Clerk
 UO1634 Worrall Newspapers, January 31, 1991 (Fee: \$17.15)

ENTERTAINMENT

GAYLE'S ACCESSORIES. Party favors, Children's, craft, puppet, jewelry parties. Design your own T-shirts at the party (all ages). Organization discount. 762-8973.

PUPPETS TO GO! Shows for all occasions by professional puppeteer who is also an elementary school teacher. Call Judy, 731-6461.

PERSONALS

MRS. RHONDA A TRUE PSYCHIC
 ALL TYPES OF READINGS & ADVICE
 Established Since 1968
 I will help where others have failed!
686-9685
 Daily Appointments 9am to 9pm
CAROLE JANE Singles. Alone? Unattached? Meet someone special and experience the excitement meaningful relationships can bring. Union, 686-8441. Morristown, 292-4748.

CEMETERY PLOTS
HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
 Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

DIAL-A-BIBLE MOMENT
 964-6356
 LADIES. FOR a great Valentine's Day gift idea, call 679-0220.
 PSYCHIC Mrs. Tracy Reader And Advisor. Specializing On Tarot Card Readings. For appointment call 687-7064.

(9) PETS

PETS
 ADOPT-A-STRAY Day, Saturday, February 2, 11am-3pm, Maplewood Civic House, Dunnell Road (opposite police station). Rain or shine. Dogs, cats, all kinds. All wonderful. All shots. West Orange Animal Welfare League joining Jersey Animal Coalition. For information call 992-9383.

(10) AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO ACCESSORIES
BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS
 WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC
 Open 6 Days, Closed Sundays
 Wednesday and Saturday
 7:30AM to 5:45PM
 Weekdays 7:30AM to 7PM.
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 2091 Springfield Avenue
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AUTO DEALERS

ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE
 Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County
 Value Rated Used Cars
 582 Morris Avenue
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SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER
 326 Morris Avenue Summit
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 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE
 LONG TERM LEASING

1988 NISSAN PULSAR, 31K, clean, like new! T-top, air-conditioned, am/fm stereo, 18 valves, snow tires. best offer. 549-5155, leave message.
 1985 NISSAN 300ZX, Turbo. Black/leather interior, airconditioned, AM/FM stereo cassette, fully loaded. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$9,000. Call 964-6956.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera EES 3.8L, V6, automatic, fully powered, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM. Asking \$4500. 964-1514 after 5pm.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

AUTO FOR SALE

1984 BMW 528E, 4-door, 55,000 miles, black, leather interior, 5 speed, air conditioner, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette. \$7,000, best offer. 763-2764.

1984 BUICK CENTURY WAGON. 3.0 liter V-6, power, airconditioned, stereo, 3rd seat. One owner. Corrosion/ dent free. \$2,700. 539-5537, evenings.

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE fully loaded, wire wheels, vinyl top. Call evenings and weekends. 201-467-2107.

1986 CADILLAC, 4-door sedan, classic model, AM/FM stereo cassette, top condition, 50,000 miles. \$6,500. 763-3840 between 10-5p.m.; after 5, 763-8584.

1989 CHEVROLET CORSICA hatchback. Four door, automatic, 2.8 V6, 12.5K miles, air, stereo. \$8,500. Call 762-3106.

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door, straight 6 auto, 71,000 original miles. Excellent transportation. Asking \$1100. Call 688-2824.

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Wagon, 105,000 miles, \$300 or best offer. In good condition. Call 687-4218.

1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Tahoe, 4 wheel drive stick, air-conditioned, Alpine am/fm cassette, new clutch, battery, muffler. \$9K. \$4,000. 761-6729.

1981 CHEVY MALIBU. Excellent condition. 58,000 miles. Air conditioning. \$2100 firm. Call 964-8159, leave message.

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX Turbo. Automatic, fully loaded. T-tops, immaculate condition! Metallic blue, velour interior. 55,000 miles. \$4,200/ best offer. 382-2769.

1982 DODGE 400, 2-door hard-top, automatic air, power windows/ steering, 66,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. 376-9492.

1987 DODGE SHADOW, 2.2L turbo, 5 speed, 4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, sunroof. 73,000 miles. \$3200/ best offer. 669-8587.

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX, 5 speed, new brakes, loaded, 44K. \$4500. Call 669-5732.

1986 FORD ARROWSTAR, 7 passenger power steering, brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo. Excellent condition in and out. \$4250/best offer. 272-4347.

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI. Automatic, loaded, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, new tires, tune-up. \$7,500. Call 10-5p.m. 763-3840, after 5p.m. 763-8584.

1986 IMPULSE ISUZU, 5 speed, 54,000 miles, air condition, power windows & doors, cruise, tilt wheel. \$5500. 923-3814, leave message.

1988 IROC-Z CONVERTIBLE. Black/gray interior, excellent condition, low mileage, professional Alpine sound system. \$13,500. 908-563-9028 leave message. Price negotiable.

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 door, black, AM/FM cassette, power steering/brakes, trunk rack, air conditioning, 25,000 miles. Asking \$6,200. 688-7784.

1987 MERCURY SABLE. Pampered! Power everything. Seats, mirrors, locks, windows. AM/FM cassette, air conditioned, cruise control. 58,000 miles. \$6700. 762-1170.

1988 NISSAN PULSAR, 31K, clean, like new! T-top, air-conditioned, am/fm stereo, 18 valves, snow tires. best offer. 549-5155, leave message.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX, Turbo. Black/leather interior, airconditioned, AM/FM stereo cassette, fully loaded. Excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$9,000. Call 964-6956.

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera EES 3.8L, V6, automatic, fully powered, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM. Asking \$4500. 964-1514 after 5pm.

YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$8.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. All power, 69,000 miles. Original owner. Mint condition. \$2600 or best offer. Call 964-5834.

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE. 2-tone paint, blue/silver, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, 11,400 miles. Must sell, moving. Best offer. Call John 748-0375.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO. 25,000 miles. 5 speed. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 687-3385.

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Tilt, air, stereo. Well below wholesale. Good condition. \$3,550. Call 687-0159.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA. 4 door, silver, 5-speed, air, new AM/FM cassette, brakes, 87K, runs strong, reliable, one owner. \$1600. 761-6357.

1989 TOYOTA SUPRA Turbo. Low mileage, manual transmission, leather interior, sunroof, all extras. Original owner. Ben Wydra between 9a.m.-4p.m. 621-8580.

1986 TOYOTA CAMERY. Automatic, air, ps, pb. 60,000 miles. \$5800. 964-8067.

1989 VOLKSWAGEN FOX. 2 door, 4 speed, air-conditioner, stereo cassette, 18,000 miles, white, \$6,800. Excellent condition. Call 486-4241 leave message.

1989 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA, black/gray interior, am/fm cassette, air-conditioned, 5-speed manual transmission, 22K miles. \$7850. 759-8443 or 678-0931. Ask for Roz.

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1988 MOTOMARINA SEBRING, under 1500 miles, well kept, tune-up November 1990. \$575. Call 763-7835.

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1955 CHEVY PICK-UP, straight 6 engine. Restorable. \$500.00 firm. Call for information, 378-2047.

1983 DODGE CUSTOM RAM 150. 6

horoscope

For week of Feb. 3-Feb. 9

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is no time for you to think about being original. Put your creative side on hold for the time being. For now, it will be better to follow the crowd.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be frank and honest with those around you. Take the time to tell someone that you care about exactly how you feel. Do worry, you will be pleased with the results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Stop wasting your time — and other's time —

with your sense of indecision. Develop a plan of action and stick to it. This will work out quite well for you, and all will go smoothly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is your time to really shine. While those around you are being quiet and inactive, you should take advantage of the moment. Show them all what you can do.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You can meet any new challenge head on if you have the confidence in yourself. Forget what has happened in the past. Move forward while everyone else is standing around and waiting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Avoid people who tend to remind you of old problems. Work hard to let them know that those days are long gone. Be firm and they will surely get the message.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Those that you may sometimes count on will be too busy to help you out of a difficult situation this time. You have to take hold of the reins for yourself. Learn to depend on yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A relationship that seemed to start out well may not be working out now. Examine this situation in a realistic manner. And be prepared to make changes, if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop yourself from expecting too much from those around you. Keep a positive outlook, but stop short of offering too much of your time and energy, you will end up getting hurt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A situation that you are facing will require from you a great deal of courage. Don't be afraid, however. Be confident in the knowledge that you can rise to the occasion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be sure that you have gathered all of the appropriate information before you make a decision. The more you know about the situation, the happier you will be when the choices are finally made.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Give in to your feelings. Let down your guard for once, and take a chance. Allow your emotions to heal. Seek the advice of others who might help you through this.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Elephant in children's books
 - 6 Cutting tool
 - 10 Distinguish
 - 14 Byrd book
 - 15 Hammerhead
 - 16 Memorable ballerina Kaye
 - 17 Exalted birds
 - 18 Hooked nail
 - 19 Construction beam
 - 20 Partially dressed
 - 22 Entertain
 - 23 — majesty
 - 24 White poplars
 - 26 Lounger
 - 30 Pled-a—
 - 32 Wallaroo
 - 33 Froze
 - 35 See 26 Across
 - 39 Addition
 - 41 Explainer
 - 43 Vibrate
 - 44 Talented
 - 46 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 47 Tree resin
 - 49 Inclined
 - 51 Like some expense accounts
 - 54 Dance for the grad class
 - 56 Bread spread
 - 57 In one swivel loop, e.g.
 - 63 Pole, e.g.
 - 64 Raines of film
 - 65 Turning machine
 - 66 Elegance
 - 67 Type of limestone
 - 68 "— Dream": Lohengrin
 - 69 Old or young follower
 - 70 Spanish muralist
 - 71 Bulls and Bears

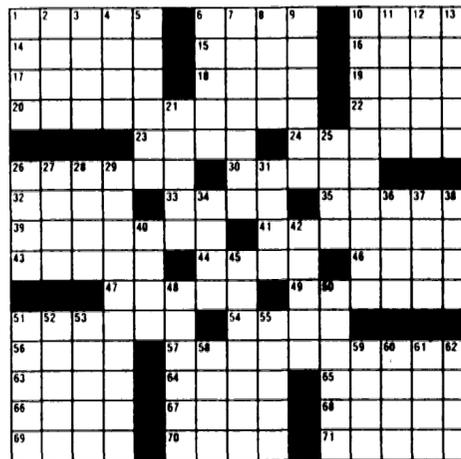
- 3 Arthurian knight
- 4 Ancient Egyptian symbol of life
- 5 Car dealer's bread-and-butter
- 6 Orbital point
- 7 Decrease seriously
- 8 Fervor
- 9 Make beloved
- 10 Extremely sharp
- 11 Prized prize
- 12 Harangue
- 13 Goods
- 21 Politbureau member of Stalin's day
- 25 Camembert's cousin
- 26 Grasslands
- 27 Necklace
- 28 Ancient chest
- 29 Came across with
- 31 H. James biographer

- 34 Fresh water mollusk
- 36 Supply
- 37 Cigar end?
- 38 Symbol of slimmness
- 40 River in Zaire
- 42 Noble gas
- 45 Having directly opposite views
- 48 Ford models
- 50 Egg dish
- 51 Couriers
- 52 Bestow
- 53 American Revolutionary diplomat
- 55 Heat to excess
- 58 Ballet bend
- 59 Breathing sound
- 60 "— boy!"
- 61 Counterfied
- 62 Muddle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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I B I S      E M I T S      P L U G
S O O T      N O R I A      L A R A
N E W E N G L A N D      L A N A T
T R A V A I L S      D A N D L E
P O N C E      C O N T E S S A
T A U R Y E T I S      O R B E D
A R T S      R I N S E      S E T A
G E L I D      L E Y T E      R T S
S E A B E E T S      I M A G O
N E L L S      L O D I
A N D R E A      T O L E R A T E
X I I I      P H I L A N D E R S
E L S A      S E N A T      R T E S
D E H N      E R A S E      Y O R K E
  
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PUBLIC NOTICE

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as "Professional Services" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are of a specialized nature;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Marvin Braker, Esq., Greene & Braker, 50 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07102, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary legal services for Lieutenant Redding in the matter of State v. Lieutenant Redding; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00 shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk
U01631 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$26.60)
January 31, 1991

RESOLUTION NO. 138-91
DATE: 1/24/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide urine monitoring services for juveniles involved in the Family Court for the period January 1, 1991 through December 31, 1991; and

WHEREAS, Eastern Laboratories, Ltd., 95 Seaview Boulevard, Port Washington, New York 11050, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$20,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Services" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be provided will be performed by individuals skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning and expertise;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Eastern Laboratories, Ltd., 95 Seaview Boulevard, Port Washington, New York 11050, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$20,000.00 be charged to Account No. 91-001-531-1780-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk
U01632 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$25.90)
January 31, 1991

RESOLUTION NO. 137-91
DATE: 1/24/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide urine monitoring services for individuals involved in the Union County Probation Department for the period January 1, 1991 through December 31, 1991; and

WHEREAS, Eastern Laboratories, Ltd.,

95 Seaview Boulevard, Port Washington, New York 11050, has agreed to provide the necessary services as outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$40,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Services" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be provided will be performed by individuals skilled and accredited in a specialized field of learning and expertise;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Eastern Laboratories, Ltd., 95 Seaview Boulevard, Port Washington, New York 11050, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$40,000.00 be charged to Account No. 91-001-536-0750-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk
U01633 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$26.25)
January 31, 1991

RESOLUTION NO. 148-91
DATE: 1/24/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, Resolution 996-90 adopted October 25, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$17,500.00 for the rendering of professional legal services to be performed by Zazzali, Zazzali, Fagan & Nowak, Gateway One, Newark, New Jersey 07102 on behalf of Freeholder Gerald Green in pending litigation known as Morgan v. Union County, et al; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 996-90 to provide for the performing of additional work;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 996-90 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$22,500.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk
U01635 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$16.45)
January 31, 1991

RESOLUTION NO. 149-91
DATE: 1/24/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, Resolution 1059-90 adopted November 29, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$31,000.00 for the rendering of professional legal services to be performed by Bury & Associates, 1299 Route 22, East, Mountainside, New Jersey on behalf of Adolph Sarro in pending litigation known as Morgan v. Union County, et al; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 1059-90 to provide for the performing of additional work;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 1059-90 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work for a sum not to exceed \$3,500.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum

not to exceed \$34,500.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk
U01636 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$17.15)
January 31, 1991

RESOLUTION NO. 153-91
DATE: 1/24/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, Resolution 1112-90 adopted December 13, 1990 provided for a sum not to exceed \$49,000.00 for the rendering of professional legal services to be performed by DeMaria, Ellis, Hunt & Salsberg, 744 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102; and

WHEREAS, it is now desired to amend Resolution 1112-90 to provide for the performing of additional work;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Resolution 1112-90 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work as set forth in the attached communication from H. Reed Ellis, Esq., dated January 17, 1991 for a sum not to exceed \$13,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 91-001-514-0140-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$62,000.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk
U01637 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$17.15)
January 31, 1991

RESOLUTION NO. 154-91
DATE: 1/24/91

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide legal services on behalf of the County of Union in certain matters entitled Probation Association of New Jersey, et al v. Supreme Court of New Jersey, et al; Tummia v. Union County and Wilkes v. Green Thumb, Inc., et al; and

WHEREAS, DeMaria, Ellis, Hunt & Salsberg, 744 Broad Street, Newark New Jersey 07102, has agreed to provide the necessary legal services on behalf of the County of Union in accordance with Special Counsel fees as set forth in Policy Resolution No. 1138A-89 adopted by this Board on December 14, 1989, and in accordance with Resolution 1112-90, dated January 17, 1991 attached hereto, the total sum of not to exceed \$15,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Services" in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because the services to be performed are legal services;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that DeMaria, Ellis, Hunt & Salsberg, 744 Broad Street, Newark New Jersey 07102 is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary services as outlined above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aforesaid project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$15,000.00 be charged to Account No. 91-001-516-0180-1321; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins, Clerk
U01638 Worrall Newspapers, (Fee: \$28.35)
January 31, 1991

RESOLUTION NO. 149-91
DATE: 1/24/91

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Peter Tartaglia is ahead in his field

"As most New Jersey homeowners know," says Peter A. Tartaglia, general contractor and cabinet specialist, "the kitchen is the heart of the home. That's why refinishing existing cabinets or totally replacing what is there, makes kitchens one of the most popular areas of the home for remodeling."

According to Tartaglia, most contractors in the state provide one or the other method of remodeling. But Tartaglia, with more than 20 years of experience in building supply and construction, has the know-how to design and build almost anyone's dream kitchen.

"We can either replace or update just about any kitchen from its current design," says Tartaglia. "Refacing is not a compromise. We take existing cabinets and make a brand new kitchen with them."

Tartaglia said using this system, known as the trademarked Kitchen Saver system, remodeling can cost about one third of what a new cabinet job costs.

"Using the Kitchen Saver system," explains Tartaglia, "allows us to offer unlimited designs and colors including European, raised panel and Formica finishes."

Tartaglia explained that prices for refinishing kitchen cabinets depends on the size of the kitchen and the style and volume of materials required for the job.

"Prices for an average refacing job start at about \$1,500," Tartaglia said. "A brand new kitchen could cost \$4,000. Generally, refacing can save the homeowner more than \$3,000."

In addition to being a remodeling specialist, Tartaglia is also a factory direct distributor and installer of the Kinzee line, a good-quality and moderately-priced cabinet and vanity manufacturer. Tartaglia also maintains a custom shop and warehouse in Irvington where he builds counter tops and custom cabinets, along with custom storage and closet systems.

In many respects, Tartaglia is like no other general contractor in Union County. An expert among carpenters, Tartaglia also specializes in custom closets, storage cabinets and other renovations, in addition to bathroom and kitchen remodeling and new construction.

"Although we do all kinds of renovations, we specialize in space reorganization," says Tartaglia. "Custom closets, wall libraries, offices and cabinets have made this business a success over the years, and we just keep getting better."

For more information about kitchens, closets or other construction projects, Tartaglia can be reached at 289-2225 or 347-3623.

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PROGRESS 1991

Businesses to tighten fiscal belts in 1991

By Mark Faris
Staff Writer

The business and financial trend for 1991 seems to be one of cutting back on expenses and increasing efficiency.

Few people have illusions that this year will allow the business and financial communities of Essex and Hudson counties to do anything more than hold their own or suffer through a small decline.

The "meaningful downturn" in the economy of a few short months ago was exacerbated by the higher fuel costs and wavering financial markets resulting from the the Persian Gulf crisis.

Little or no help can be expected from government on any level, as most of the municipalities within the two counties, the state and even the federal government must deal with budget deficits in the millions of dollars.

According to information from the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development, at best, some further economic slowdown in 1991 is likely and the Essex and Union county area's unemployment rate, which has been rising on average since 1988, could move close to 6 percent.

Neil Boyle, chairman of the board of the Union County Economic Development Corporation and president of Union County Building Trades, said this area has been in an economic slowdown since the fourth quarter of 1990.

"Unemployment is high and business is slow," he said. "Expectations of any changes in that area aren't too high as of yet.

"There is no positive outlook until late in the year," Boyle said.

The state department of commerce report shows that, for the Essex and Hudson county area, the unemployment rate in the first nine months of 1990 was 5.2 percent.

That rate, the report stated, was 1 percent higher than the same period in 1989, and higher than the state average of 4.8 percent.

"The more densely populated and industrialized counties of Essex and Union were among some of the highest rates," stated the report. "The increase in the . . . area's unemployment rate was primarily due to workers being laid off in the goods-producing sector of the economy."

Although the outlook for 1991 is gloomy, Richard Schoon, president of Metro Newark Chamber of

Commerce, said that, in the long run, some good may come of it.

"This will certainly be a year with a lot of business retrenching," he said. "The added business costs put into place by the current state administration are difficult to absorb by an aggressive, well-managed business, much less others."

Schoon said that, although businesses in the two counties are looking at a very difficult period of time ahead, "on the flip side the positive part of all of this is it will cause some businesses to tend to their knitting.

"The current situation will cause owners and managers to look at how they are doing business and make adjustments that are not made when everyone is fat and happy," the Metro Newark Chamber president said. "The businesses that survive will come out of this lean and more efficient."

Another benefit the present difficult times will bring, Schoon said, is that people will "hunker down" and put more of themselves and their time into their businesses.

"There will be a tendency for people with good ideas and products to position themselves to move forward in the latter part of the year and in 1992," he said.

However, the current state of the business and financial sectors of Essex and Union counties is not quite so hopeful.

The state report detailed employment losses in the wholesale/retail trades as well as the transportation/communication/public utilities sector.

According to the report, the finance/insurance/real estate sector began slipping in the latter half of 1990 as a result of the fallout from the savings and loan crisis, and other financial problems.

"The soft real estate market was the primary cause for several developers withdrawing from redevelopment projects planned in depressed areas" of Union and Essex counties, the report stated.

Schoon said that commercial real estate development will remain basically flat. He said that there is a tremendous amount of space that is in some phase of construction that is not being utilized.

"There will be even more space available due to business failure," he said. "It will take some time to work all of that space off."

The chamber president said that residential housing, especially the new units, is overpriced.

"I just don't think residential housing is going to

move," he said. "With business in a relative slump, housing starts as well as resales will slow down even further, depending upon the area of the state."

Boyle said that he sees the immediate future of Union and Essex counties as following the national trends.

"When the country starts coming out of the slump, so will the two counties," he said. "We may come out of it later because this area is more related to the financial industry than the industrial sector."

On a cautionary note, Schoon said that moving ahead in the latter half of 1991 and in 1992 will be more difficult than usual because financial institutions will require more equity up front before making a loan.

Schoon said that will mean that individuals will have to mortgage their houses, if they expect their businesses to create capital.

"Most people will be reluctant to take that step unless they feel very strongly about their product or business," he said.

Most start-up businesses are on the edge for their first five years, the chamber president said. He said that most new businesses are under-capitalized to a large extent and without much staying power — regardless of quantity and quality of product.

"A lot of them will fail because of lack of business," Schoon said.

However, the report added that the service-producing sector could be the saving grace for the area, unless there is a major nationwide economic downturn. The report noted that there was employment growth in the service-producing area.

The report did note that several projects in the Union and Essex area will provide jobs in the latter half of the year.

In Essex County, much of the activity is centered in Newark where work continues on the Blue Cross/Blue Shield headquarters and the federal courthouse annex.

There is also possible work on a proposed \$6 million postal facility and a \$20 million renovation/expansion of Arts High School.

In Union County, a new Elizabeth campus of Union County College is under construction and a developer has been selected for the 14-acre downtown Elizabeth Redevelopment Project.

Schoon said that although a rebound of commercial activity is starting to happen in Newark, "that is not the typical suburban situation."



WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers Serving Suburban Essex and Union Counties

Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountain Side Echo, Kenilworth Leader,
Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader

JANUARY 31, 1991

Full service firm

Steamatic Cleaning Service, located on Elizabeth Avenue in Cranford, is a full-service cleaning company specializing in a wide range of services many other cleaning companies do not offer.

While literally thousands of customers rely on Steamatic for steam cleaning their rugs, upholstery and drapes every year, most of the company's business comes from clients who want to improve the efficiency of their home and office heating and air-conditioning systems.

Among its many "regular" services, Steamatic offers air duct cleaning service, which helps reduce indoor pollution and improves the efficiency of most forced-air heating and cooling units.

"We're not just a carpet-cleaning business — we do a lot of jobs that many other companies in the business won't touch," says Bruce Goldstein, a partner in the family-owned and operated franchise branch. "Many of our clients are interested in fire and flood re-toration, or need their home's air ducts professionally cleaned. Reducing indoor air pollution is becoming a big issue these days for health reasons."

Goldstein, who runs the local Steamatic office with his father, Jack, said the company uses patented equipment to provide their clients with the most efficient service available. The Steamatic company holds nine original patents, according to Goldstein.

"Cleaning air ducts is a specialized, multi-step process," explained Goldstein. "First, all of the vents are removed and cleaned thoroughly. Then the ducts themselves, both the return and the supply ducts, are vacuumed, from the ducts to the unit."

A disinfectant, called Steamside 625, is then applied to the interior walls of the ducts to kill off all mold, mildew and bacteria growing within. The ducts are then sealed internally with Duct Seal sealant to refinish the duct work and to stabilize any dust which could not be removed.

"It's probably the most thorough system available in the area," Goldstein said. "And our prices are very competitive. We've got to be doing something right. Steamatic has been successful in the cleaning business for 25 years."

Steamatic offers its specialized services to commercial, industrial and residential customers, and offers free estimates for all prospective clients. The company, and its 250 other international franchises, are all fully insured and bonded.

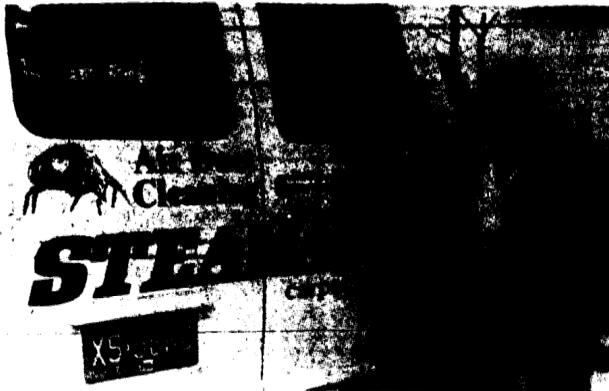
Steamatic is a sponsor of American Lung Association Clean Air Week 1991. For healthier, dust-free air, interested customers can call Steamatic at 272-8989.

Lauricella is president

The family-owned, service-oriented business has earned numerous sales and service awards including the 1988, 1989 and 1990 President's Award for distinguished achievements in customer satisfaction, given to only 32 Lincoln-Mercury dealerships nationwide.

John Lauricella, formerly vice president and general manager, has been elected president of Thomas Lincoln-Mercury, 369 South Ave., East, Westfield.

His father, Thomas, established the dealership in 1967. He has assumed the position of chairman of the board.



Cioffi's Deli celebrates 10th year in Springfield

Cioffi's Deli, Caterers and Pizzeria, located in Springfield on Mountain Avenue, is celebrating its 10th year in business in the Springfield location.

Through the years the quality of both food and service has remained outstanding. The Cioffi family has owned and operated Italian delis and pizzerias since 1962. The Cioffi tradition has always been one of fresh food, good service and "catering" to the customers' needs.

Some of the catered, homemade

specialties available include pasta, seafood, poultry, beef and veal items. Also available for catering are cold buffet items such as meat platters, salads and party platters. For party-planning advice, customers can consult Jerry Cioffi while enjoying daily specials, steam table items or a specialty or pan pizza.

Cioffi's is located at 762 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. The phone number is 467-5468 and the fax number is 467-5429.

Linde Gases top in the business

Linde Gases, located at 43 Commerce St. in Springfield, is a highly technical, state-of-the-art producer and distributor of compressed gases.

Linde Gases of the Mid-Atlantic is a subsidiary of the Linde Division of Union Carbide Industrial Gases Inc., which is one of the world's largest producers and distributors of industrial and specialty gases.

For more than 80 years, Linde has kept its customers satisfied by supplying them with quality products at affordable prices. Linde has been in business since 1907, and Linde Gases has been a part of Linde since 1968.

Linde Gases, therefore, offers the resources and stability of a major industrial corporation, while at the same time offering the flexibility and responsiveness of a small local company. Close contact with its customers allows Linde to cater to the specific needs of each and every customer, while enabling them to put their trust in a company with a strong, respected

history of customer satisfaction and dependability.

Linde Gases is a heavily "backward integrated" company. That is, Linde actually produces the majority of the products it markets. This is somewhat unique in an industry where the majority of companies in the field simply repackage products produced by others.

This high degree of backward integration allows Linde Gases of offer not only complete reliability of supply on these products, but quality control procedures that extend from cradle to grave.

Linde Gases also operates a fleet of 15 delivery trucks and two flatbed tractor trailers from three major locations within the New York, New Jersey area.

Although the company has been operating out of its Springfield location since Oct. 1, Linde Gases has decided to celebrate its grand opening with an open-house this spring.

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Since 1967, Cornell hall has been helping families like yours give their loved ones the best possible care. We'd be glad to help you, too. Just call our Admissions Director at 687-7800.

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Red Wing Shoe Company was founded in 1905 in the river town of Red Wing, Minnesota, a sixty-minute drive from the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Through the years they have earned the enviable reputation as one of the leading manufacturers of quality footwear for work, sport, safety and leisure. Red Wing Shoes are sold throughout the United States, as well as in 80 foreign countries around the world. Experience the professionalism, selection and fine service of your Red Wing fitting specialist.

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Spencer Savings' assets reach all-time high in '90

Spencer Savings Bank, SLA, rated as one of America's best savings institutions, has reported yet another year of successful operation for the 12-month period ending Dec. 31, 1990, highlighted by total assets of \$842,620,504, an all-time high, according to Spencer President Nicholas Lorusso.

"Despite a sluggish economy and soft real estate market, Spencer Savings Bank continues to maintain a position of strength that has been built on a solid foundation of safety and stability for over 50 years," Lorusso said.

In addition to record total assets, members' savings increased by more than \$17 million to \$765,232,632, while retained earnings stand at \$66,828,961. Spencer's first mortgage loan portfolio is at \$691,678,521, according to 1990 year-end figures reported.

The institution has also reported total regulatory capital of \$66,279,000, with excess capital over the tangible capital requirement of \$48,457,000. Regulatory capital is the basis by which the office of Thrift Supervision determines whether a savings association is insolvent, and whether a savings association is meeting its regulatory capital requirement.

"Spencer Savings Bank is solid on service and pledges a continued effort in that direction for 1991," Lorusso emphasized. "On behalf of our board of directors, officers and staff, we sincerely thank our many customers and friends for their display of confidence and patronage during the past year," he added. "The solid support of our loyal customer base has enabled Spencer to enjoy another period of healthy, progressive growth—a trend which should continue into the year ahead."

Lorusso also noted that through Feb. 9 the financial institution is celebrating the official grand opening of its handsome new Wallington office at the corner of Maple and Locust avenues. Newly constructed on the site of Spencer's former Wallington office, the brand new facility is featuring a sweepstakes of prizes, free souvenirs and a checking account promotion to mark the occasion.

In implementing Spencer's "Solid on Service" tradition, all offices feature a full-range of thrift and home financing services, including Retirement Accounts and Home Equity Credit Lines.

Headquartered in Garfield, Spencer Savings Bank, SLA, maintains other offices in Garfield, Lodi, Wallington, Saddle Brook, Clifton, Lyndhurst, Belleville, Elizabeth and Union. Accounts are FDIC-insured to \$100,000.

Rahway Hospital to enhance services during coming year

"Healthcare consumers in the '90s want and need quality services that are available to them in their own community coupled with the time-honored traditions of service, cleanliness and value," according to John L. Yoder, president of Rahway Hospital. "All our efforts are directed at the ability to provide patients and their families with the quality they seek."

Innovations during the coming year that are designed to enhance the comprehensive menu of services currently available include the opening of a Women's Health Unit which, in addition to providing gynecological services, will have a wide-range approach to the special needs of women throughout their life span. Fetal demise, still birth,

spontaneous abortion, drug abuse, dietary-related disorders, neurosis, psychosis, battered wife issues, rape and child abuse are some of the conditions which will be addressed.

In keeping with its consistent mission to provide both quality and value, the hospital's plans for the year include restructuring of nursing unit administration for the optimal use of facilities, materials and personnel.

Waste management will receive priority attention this year. A goal of 60 percent recycling has been set.

Having undergone an all inclusive computerized order entry installation designed to streamline test and procedure orders between

departments last year, Hospital Information Systems will be heavily committed to results reporting in the coming year.

New modalities for radiation therapies will be offered on site within the coming year. Improved and renovated computerized tomography (CT) scan and other special procedures facilities will be completed within the new year.

A renovated Emergency Center will provide full services to a large residential, commercial and industrial population. In separate facilities "EC Express" will continue to offer treatment for urgent, but not life-threatening conditions.

Rahway Hospital provides free parking on its secure suburban campus.

Al's Sunoco means expertise in providing good mechanics

It's a comforting feeling to have a good mechanic work on your car. Al's Sunoco, 2425 Vauxhall Rd., Union, can provide a doubly good feeling — the station has two experienced mechanics — proprietors and brothers Edward and Al Enderle.

"There are a lot of service stations in town," said Al Enderle, who has been the station's namesake for the past 13 years, "but only one give you the highest quality workmanship and finest name brand parts, and that's us. We guarantee our customers that the repairs we do here will be done by experienced mechanics at a competitive price."

The Enderles can and do handle practically any kind of automobile repairs on both foreign and domestic cars. Whether it's a major job, such as transmission repair or replacement, or a small job, like a tune-up or a brake job, Al's Sunoco is the place to go.

When a car comes in with a mechanical problem, the Enderles go through a detailed process of finding out what is wrong and how much the repairs will cost before the work is done. And at Al's Sunoco, estimates are free. "We take a customer's car and we diagnose the prob-

lem," Enderle said. "Then we give the customer a call and if they are happy with the estimate we do the work."

"We also try to take the extra time to explain exactly wrong with the car to make sure the customer understands what work we will be doing," he said.

The Enderles do not take shortcuts that can save money over the short term, but cause problems in the long run. Like Al says, "We'd rather see a customer once than have to see them come in twice for another repair."

In addition to mechanical repairs, Al's Sunoco also carries the highest octane gasoline available on the market, and the station has two attendants on at all times to service customers. Al's also offers towing services until 11 p.m.

"We offer the highest octane gasoline on the market," Enderle said. "Quality products and quality service all the way around."

Al's Sunoco is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Mechanics are on duty from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number for Al's Sunoco is 964-0518.

Clinic gives low-cost spay/neutering

In order to curb the growth of the pet population, People For Animals Inc. opened a low-cost spay/neuter clinic. Since we opened in 1985, we have altered nearly 30,000 animals, and demand for our services continues. Although our services are available to all New Jersey residents, a large part of our clinic patients are low-income pet owners. They cannot afford the normal cost for spaying and/or neutering, so they bring their

pets to our clinic, where they are assured high quality care.

The clinic is a fully equipped modern facility with a caring veterinary staff. Our administrative personnel have extensive experience in both animal care and office procedures. Each person does his or her part to make the clinic an efficient, professional operation, including the volunteers that answer the telephones.

The People For Animals clinic

receives some state funding, but the low cost that we offer our clients does not come close to covering our expenses. We do rely on donations. As more people take advantage of our services and as our state funding continues to decrease and our financial needs increase — a contribution or donation to People For Animals, which is tax-deductible, would go directly to help the pet over-population problem.

UNION TOWNSHIP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 2165 MORRIS AVENUE • UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083 • (AREA 908) 688-2777

JOIN WHO'S - WHO . . . IN BUSINESS IN THE UNION TOWNSHIP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

JAMES T. SCHAEFFER
Executive Director

JUNE E. DUFFY
Office Manager

- The primary objective of the Chamber is to serve the total community of the Township of Union.
- No matter who you are or what your business or profession is, the Chamber works for you.
- The Chamber is a source of information about Union Township, its business community and its economic climate.
- The Chamber works for civic improvements that will make Union Township a better place in which to live, work and shop.
- The Chamber attempts to attract to Union Township the types of businesses that will be a credit to the community.
- The Chamber provides members with information about the latest business trends, so they can act accordingly.
- The Chamber is the voice of the business and professional community of Union Township. It uses that voice for the betterment of the entire Township.
- The Chamber is a readily accessible link between the business community and you.
- The Chamber exists to serve Union Township and you. If you need information or assistance on problems concerning doing business in Union Township, call the Chamber. We're here to help.
- In November, 1985, the Union Township Chamber of Commerce was designated a U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) Resource Center. Free counselling services are available to all businesses, by appointment.
- For further information regarding joining the Chamber of Commerce, please call the Membership Director at 688-2777.



Condensed Balance Sheet December 31, 1990

ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$11,178,413
Investment Securities	96,361,368
Federal Funds Sold	28,600,000
Loans (Net of Reserve for Possible Loan Loss & Unearned Discount)	68,290,654
Bank Premises & Equipment	1,258,334
Other Assets	4,211,173
TOTAL	\$209,899,942

LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Deposits	\$186,858,573
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Repurchase Agreements	3,980,000
Other Liabilities	2,070,482
Total Liabilities	192,909,055
Common Stock	2,000,000
Surplus	3,497,120
Undivided Profits	11,493,767
Total Shareholders' Equity	16,990,887
TOTAL	\$209,899,942

OFFICERS

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- Helen Mako
Senior Vice President and Cashier
- Eileen J. Torbick
Senior Vice President
- Suzanne E. Stetson
Assistant Vice President
- Anthony C. Weagley
Assistant Vice President
- John S. Zimmerman
Assistant Vice President
- Torrance B. Abell
Assistant Cashier
- Donald Bennetti
Assistant Cashier
- Salvatore A. DiRico
Assistant Cashier
- Barbara L. Gladysiewicz
Assistant Cashier
- William A. Saunders
Assistant Cashier
- Lori Weickert
Auditor

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Partner, Haebene & Barth
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- Francis E. Cardinal
Industrial Real Estate Developer
- John J. Davis
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Foremost Mfg. Co. Inc.
- Norman H. Schroeder
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President, Sommer, Inc.
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Manor Care Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, a 2 1/2-year-old center located at 1180 Route 22 West, Mountainside, is a unique facility offering three distinct units housed in an ultra modern 150-bed building.

"The Village," designed to accommodate 30 residents, is a unique lifestyle option. When living alone becomes unsuitable, "The Village" can provide a sensible mix of security and independent lifestyle. Assistance and companionship are never more than a few feet away, but privacy and independence are always respected.

Rooms are tastefully furnished in the Queen Anne style. Private and semi-private accommodations are available, all with private baths. As added security, each room is equipped with an emergency call-bell system. The Village provides 24-hour security, three meals per day, laundry, housekeeping services, activities and medication supervision. A separate entrance, lobby, dining room and lounge area completely separate The Village from the rest of the center.

The Village is committed to providing a lifestyle that promotes self-reliance, plus providing the security of a staff devoted to helping the residents maintain their independence while still protecting their safety.

Manor Care Mountainside offers a state licensed, 60-bed nursing unit which provides both intermediate

and skilled levels of care. Twenty-four hour per day skilled nursing services are provided by a trained professional staff of registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and certified nursing assistants.

The therapy departments are another of the center's unique features. Full-time therapy services including physical therapy, speech therapy and occupational therapy are offered five days per week by licensed therapists who are employed by the center. By employing full-time therapists, the center is able to provide residents with a comprehensive physical rehabilitation program, individually tailored to meet residents' specific needs.

Among the services are speech pathology, therapeutic recreation, rehabilitation nursing, case management, and rehabilitation medicine as well as psychological and social services. Families are encouraged to participate as valuable team members. Also, REACH Catastrophic Long-Term Care, for patients whose rehabilitation potential does not support the need for a rehabilitation program but requires an integrated program of care to prevent medical complications and slow deterioration while maximizing function and quality of life.

All referred patients are reviewed on an individual basis to determine appropriateness for admission. An on-site assessment is frequently performed as part of the evaluation.

Buyers get no hassle at Public Auto Auction

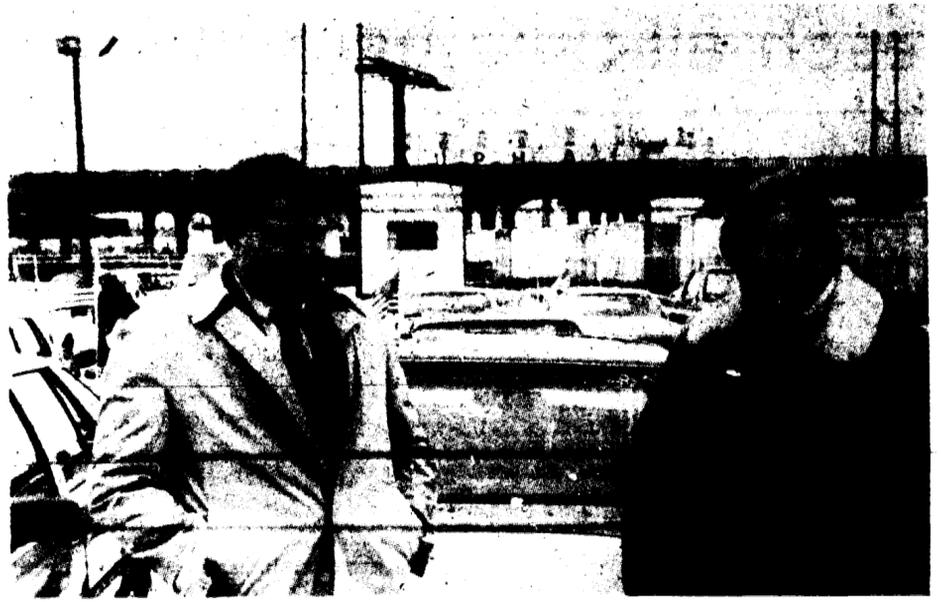
A new and unique concept in used car buying has opened up in Newark's Ironbound section.

When you're in need of a used car, you no longer have to put up with the hassle of negotiating with a greedy, polyester-suit-wearing used car salesman.

Now you can pay the price you want to pay at the New Jersey Public Auto Auction.

Every Saturday at noon, approximately 350 fine used cars are auctioned off to the general public — all makes, all models, all years, including vans, pickups, and 4-wheel drives.

Doors open at 10 a.m. for inspection when you can actually walk around the lot and kick the tires. At noon all the cars are started and driven through the building where you, the public, can bid the price that you want to pay, and the last bidder owns the car. There's never a charge for admission. Registration to bid is free. There's ample free parking, for more than 500 cars. Everyone registering to be a bidder at the auction is eligible to win a free car given away after the auction.



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Change has always been and will continue to be a way of life at Linden. Since its 1937 opening this plant has produced Cadillacs, Pontiacs, Buicks, airplanes for the navy during World War II, and most recently Chevrolet Corsicas and Berettas. With 219 robots in use for production and training in addition to our experienced workforce we have established a high standard for quality in the marketplace. Effective January 1, 1991 the Linden facility took another giant step forward by becoming part of the GM Truck and Bus group with a plans to build a new small pickup and a utility vehicle by 1992. The training and education of our people we believe to be the key to providing world class quality products and services to our customers. Change is a way of life at Linden and our trained and educated people are prepared to put quality on the road.

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St. Elizabeth Hospital dedicates new Plant

St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, recently dedicated its new \$4.9 million Central Utility Plant in November, 1990, as part of its celebration of the feast day of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, the patron saint of St. Elizabeth Hospital. The day's celebrations came on the "eve" of the securing of the sale of more than \$64 million of tax-free revenue bonds. With the securing of the bond sale, preliminary work for St. Elizabeth Hospital's \$58 million construction and renovation project will proceed on schedule.

"This construction and renovation project will take St. Elizabeth Hospital into the 21st century with the physical facility and equipment necessary to serve the community with the highest quality health care possible," says Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, St. Elizabeth Hospital president and chief executive officer.

The sale of the bonds will cover 85 percent of the total cost of the project; the remaining 15 percent of the project, approximately \$9 million, is to be an equity contribution from the hospital. More than half of the amount will be covered by using receivables and current and future income. The hospital is raising the remainder — \$4 million — through the Tower for Care capital campaign.

The Series B Bonds, issued through the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority, total more than \$64 million and were sold in units of \$50,000. Most of these were purchased by institutional investors, large insurance companies and pension plan companies. The bond sale closed on Dec. 13, 1990.

The \$64 million bond sale will cover most construction and renovation costs as well as other building expenses. Other expenses include financing and refinancing costs, legal, insurance and architectural fees, related building costs, such as permits and surveys and equipment costs.

According to Hospital Executive vice-president Brian F. Buonanni, the extent of this bond issue is no light matter, since among the hospital industry, financing of this kind only

happens about every 25 years or so.

The success of securing the bond issue can be attributed to each and every St. Elizabeth Hospital family member — employee and physician, volunteer and Guild member, Advisory Council and Foundation representative, trustee and, especially, each member of the community — whose support has made St. Elizabeth Hospital the facility it is today," says Buonanni.

The newly completed Central Utility Plant was designed and built to provide additional utility capabilities critical to the construction of this modern health care facility.

The 13,713 square foot plant replaces the hospital's aging power plant, built in 1958. The new facility contains state-of-the-art, high efficiency equipment, with an interconnected control system that is tied into a computer-based energy management system. It will provide heating, cooling, hot water and electrical systems for the hospital when the new nine-story addition will be completed in late 1992. The new plant also will provide heating to the entire hospital campus during the construction.

The Central Utility Plant, which is conducted by a chief stationery engineer and a staff of 10, will provide an improved environment for St. Elizabeth Hospital patients. Donald Diamond, Director of Engineering Services explains, "Patients will benefit, due to the increased control we will have over the various utility systems, along with our ability to adjust temperatures more quickly in response to weather changes."

"Additionally, the new facility will provide a dramatic increase in boiler efficiencies, which in turn will generate substantial savings to the hospital in fuel costs. Since the three new boilers' primary fuel source is natural gas, they will run cleaner and more efficiently. The energy management system also will ensure that the system will operate at optimal levels, reducing costs inherent in less efficient systems." Based on usage, St. Elizabeth Hospital anticipates the new plant will provide a 20 to 30 percent savings in fuel costs.

Along with the three new boilers, the Central Utility Plant houses a centrifugal chiller and absorption chiller, with cooling towers on the roof to provide air conditioning, a central hot water system for the hospital, a high voltage substation with the capability to power the entire hospital campus, its own emergency generator to provide power to the Central Utility Plant in case of emergency and the computerized energy management system. The energy management system will ensure that all equipment operates at peak efficiency by continuously monitoring and automatically adjusting controls, diagnosing problems with equipment or equipment efficiencies and serving as an alarm system for the various systems and equipment. It has the capability to display information to operators in text and graphic modes.

All of St. Elizabeth Hospital's engineers are trained in the capabilities of the system. The improved systems are designed to enhance the stationery engineers' capabilities, not to replace them.

Gilbane Building Co., Princeton, served as the construction manager for the Central Utility Plant. Ballinger of Philadelphia, Pa., served as architect for the project. Among the major contractors were Tami-Githens, Inc., of Woodbridge, mechanical contractor, and Lessner Electric Co. of Elizabeth, electrical contractor.

"Now securing the bond sale means we can begin issuing construction contracts and complete the preliminary construction phase," says Diamond.

The preliminary construction phase has included fencing off the construction site of the new patient tower. This involved the closing of Williamson Street to through traffic; the only traffic now entering the street is that with hospital business.

The closing of Williamson Street necessitates modifying the front circle drive and modifying the usable part of the street into a two-way traffic pattern with access to the front circle and the visitors parking lot.

Other facets of the preliminary work have included:

- Relocating the ambulance and paramedic squads, who were based in the remaining "blue house" on Williamson Street, to a 50 ft. trailer which is located behind the Community Health Center. Also, by mid-January, other offices which had been located in the blue house were relocated and the "blue house" was torn down.
- Digging a trench from the new Central Utility Plant to the site of the future patient tower to move in and relocate underground utilities that will support the new patient tower.
- Relocation of the physician parking lot.
- Relocation of employee parking from the visitors' lot to new off-site facilities.
- Relocation of the fiber-optics computer lines, which currently cross the present loading dock area off South Broad Street.
- Relocation of the trash compactors.

The construction and renovation project will now proceed with the excavation of the site of the future new nine-story patient tower.

The first phase of the project will entail construction of a 164,628 square foot, nine-story patient tower that will connect to the south face of the hospital's white, seven-story "N" building. The second phase of the project will be the renovation of substantial portions of the "N" building. The final phase will be the demolition of the hospital's aging red-brick "X" and chapel buildings.

This construction project became necessary, says Jane Adams, vice-president of Professional Services, in order to replace existing patient ser-

VICES and beds that must be removed from the 64-year-old "X" building. While the hospital's bed count will remain at 325, an additional four critical care beds will be added, bringing the total number of critical care beds to 20.

When completed in late 1992, the new addition will house a state-of-the-art Emergency Department, Surgical Suite, 152 medical/surgical beds and the hospital's new labor, delivery and recovery rooms that will enable women to labor, deliver and recover in the privacy of a single room.

The hospital's new Emergency Department will be located on the first floor of the addition and will be three times the size of the current department. It will feature an ambulance-accessible, state-of-the-art trauma room specifically designed for the complicated procedures required to stabilize patients who have had traumatic injury. Additionally, the Emergency Department will house five treatment rooms for specific purposes such as casting, five more general treatment areas, a special triage room and state-of-the-art monitoring systems.

The hospital's five surgical rooms and cystoscopy room will be relocated from the "N" building to encompass the entire second floor of the addition, and will feature larger rooms, an expanded recovery room and the latest in monitoring systems. The rooms will be equipped for specialty work such as laser surgery and will be able to accommodate future advances in technology.

Along with five labor, delivery and recovery rooms, St. Elizabeth's Hospital's maternity area will feature a larger well-baby nursery with clear vis-

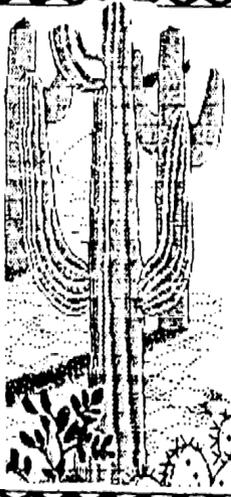
ion panels for family viewing, the intermediate care nursery for infants with special needs, two high risk labor rooms and two C-section rooms. This maternity area will span the entire fifth floor of both the addition and the renovated "N" building. The renovated portion will house private and semi-private rooms for post-partum care.

Another plus for patients provided by the new construction will be a centralized area for all inpatient and outpatient registration adjacent to the Emergency Department. Patients will be able to go to one general location for all registration, but will be served at separate windows, depending upon their needs, thereby allowing quicker, more convenient service.

The hospital's new chapel will be located in the new building next to the lobby and near the Emergency Department to provide easy access to patients and visitors. As much as possible of the old chapel will be preserved and relocated to the new one.

The top four floors, 6 to 9, of the addition will be devoted to medical/surgical units. When the construction and renovation project has been completed, all of St. Elizabeth Hospital's patient rooms will have private restrooms; all rooms in the new addition will have restrooms and showers. Additionally, all nursing units will have between 36 and 38 patient beds.

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, not-for-profit, acute care Catholic facility with 325 beds and 26 bassinets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.



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As his 3 sons grew older they joined the family business and helped it grow to one of N.J.'s largest. All went well until World War II when business conditions forced them to close. At this point "Pop" Samuels retired.

The 3 boys reopened the business in 1948 and in 1951 added a new car showroom and automotive service facility. As the business kept growing an auto body and painting facility (the largest in Union) was added in 1952. The Samuels boys became the largest Studebaker-Packard Sales & Service showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Studebaker ceased production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business.

In 1965 a complete turn-around was accomplished when, in addition to their service and body shop business, they converted their auto showroom into the present "Buy Wise Auto Parts!"

Martin and Ervin Samuels completed the construction of thousands of additional square feet which made Samuels, Inc. Auto Parts Warehouse the largest in the state. They buy direct from 123 manufacturers, with all the name brand products on hand such as: AC-Delco, Purolator, TRW, Federal Mogul, Everco McCord, Turtle Wax, SK Tools, Motorcraft, Nelhuff, Beck Arney, Etc., Etc., Etc. Buy Wise Auto Parts was the 1st to sell wholesale to the public.

The firm is presently run by Ervin Samuels with the able affiliation of Robert Samuels & Matt Plano and assisted by Jr. Stradford, Junius Lewter, James Fasalo, Ron McDuffie and Amedeo Malavarca, Curtis Creech, Paul Rodriguez, Jose Rodriguez, Theron Edghill, and Robert Jackson, who have matured with the constant growth of the firm and are a part of the great future that has made Buy Wise Auto Parts known by the phrase "If it's automotive...most likely we have it." Five acres of facilities to serve you with 30 employees.



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Overlook's team of neuroscience

Overlook Hospital's new neuroscience center is a multifaceted team program clustering the expertise of neurologists, neurosurgeons, radiologists, neuroscience nurses and ancillary staff. Located on the hospital's ninth floor, it is staffed by nurses specially trained to provide care for patients with neurological and neurosurgical needs. As part of the continuity of care, patient education is provided by the nursing staff and includes the resources of a specialized library of neurological medical information for patients. Counseling and support groups conducted by social workers are available to patients and families. The neurosciences team approach, which integrates medical, nursing and ancillary services and is enhanced by sophisticated equipment, maximizes patients' rehabilitation while decreasing the hospital length of stay.

The hospital's new pediatric unit is specifically designed to meet the spectrum of needs for families with youngsters of varying ages and stages of illness. Adolescents are grouped with their peers in a specially designated Young Adult section. Critically ill youngsters are intensively monitored in a four-bed unit where telemetry screens supply continuous information on vital signs to the pediatric nurses. A short-stay observation section permits the necessary monitoring to determine if a youngster needs hospital-based treatment or is well enough to be cared for at home. Large rooms and daybeds accommodate a parent sleep-over — encouraged as part of Overlook's family-centered health care approach.

Overlook is the first hospital in the state to perform Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) angiography, with its recent acquisition of the advanced Siemens SP system. MRI angiogra-

phy, which provides a picture of arteries and veins of certain regions of the body without the use of catheters, contrast agents and X-rays, is a brand-new technology, just coming into clinical use. It is used in evaluation of stroke patients and those with a variety of diseases and injuries.

Overlook's newly installed second cardiac catheterization laboratory has a digital cardiac imaging system that allows improved diagnostic imaging on film and on VCR tape. The new catheterization laboratory system prints still pictures that provide instant access to a patient's cardiac diagnostic information.

The hospital's surgeons are performing the revolutionary new gallbladder procedure, Laser Laparoscopic Cholecystectomy (LLC), which involves a minimal abdominal incision, less pain and a shortened hospital stay. In LLC, a laparoscope that is attached to a video system is passed through four tiny punctures into the abdomen, and a laser is used to dissect the gallbladder from the abdominal wall. There is little risk of complications and the patient goes home in 1-2 days.

The hospital recently unveiled two new children's orthopedic centers: The Center for Multiple Handicaps and The Scoliosis Center. The Center for Multiple Handicaps treats children with special needs, specifically those with cerebral palsy, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular disorders. The Scoliosis Center provides pediatric evaluation and follow-up care for children with known or suspected scoliosis — curvature of the spine.

Overlook sponsors a free monthly support group for Caregivers of the Elderly. Caregivers deals with elderly persons with Alzheimer's disease, other dementing illnesses, chronic conditions and behavior problems.



NATHAN'S TRUCK is Moscow bound.

Truck manufacturer practices diplomacy

Until last week, "Perestroika" and "Glasnost" were obscure terms which Bill Sonta saw in news accounts about the new openness in the Soviet Union.

But on Sept. 1, as a Mercedes-Benz truck bearing the Nathan's logo on its side panel was being loaded onto a cargo ship in Port Newark, Sonta knew he was playing a small, perhaps historic role in international diplomacy.

Sonta, vice president of Industrial Truck Body of Elizabeth, a truck body manufacturing and equipment distri-

butor, was responsible for body parts and refrigeration, logo design and lettering on the Moscow-bound truck.

Nathan's Famous, the legendary hot dog people, entered into a joint venture with Zeiger International and the Lenin District Catering Trust of Moscow to establish a fast-food business in the Soviet Union.

"I'm proud of our role in all this. Good relations between the two nations is important, and I think this is a step in a positive direction," Sonta said.

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Tiffany's has hearty fare served in casual setting

Mention barbecued ribs and the name Tiffany's immediately pops to mind.

Head chef Louie Alamar takes particular pride in the fact that people journey from as far away as Long Island to devour the tender, succulent, meaty slabs of ribs adorned with a secret homemade sauce. In fact, over the course of a week, more than 2,200 pounds of ribs are served in the 120-seat restaurant.

With obvious relish, Alamar proclaims, "I love to make people happy. There's nothing like hearing 'Louie, you're the best' to brighten up one's day."

As a youngster, Alamar enjoyed cooking in his native Dominican Republic, but when it came time to venture out in the business world, he became momentarily distracted — pursuing a career with cameras and television instead.

"I got back into cooking almost accidentally, and worked in South America before coming to the States 10 years ago," explained the 36-year-old chef, who has been affiliated with Tiffany's for five years.

"I guess you could say I started at the bottom and worked my way up at several North Jersey restaurants. I even attended the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., for a time," he added.

Noting that his own personal specialty is nouveau French cuisine, Alamar enjoys experimenting with sauces. Beyond the specially formulated, tangy barbecue sauce, touches of his expertise can be sampled on dishes such as Grilled Swordfish Steak adorned with Bernaise sauce for \$13.95, and Fried Calamari, which is hand-breaded daily, then lightly fried and set atop a bed of linguine with mild or spicy Italian tomato sauce for \$9.95.

Tiffany's prevailing appeal is hearty, stick-to-the-ribs fare served against a casual backdrop. Comfortably co-existing on the menu are juicy, choice ground beef burgers, balanced with more exotic fare such as Quesadillas, which are folded into a crispy tortilla shell and served with guacamole, salsa and sour cream for dipping at \$6.95.

For starters, there's a Nacho Platter of crunchy tortilla chips piled high with Monterey Jack, Cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato, guacamole and sour cream, available in three choices — Plain for \$5.95, Spicy Beef at \$6.95 and Spicy Chicken, also \$6.95.

Mentally transporting diners to the bayou are Cajun Popcorn Shrimp, beginning with tender rock shrimp dipped in a spicy Cajun batter and deep fried at \$6.50.

If dinner isn't dinner without pasta, Shrimp and Scallops Linguine should hit the spot at \$10.95, while Pasta Pri-

mavera delivers fresh al dente vegetables sauteed into a creamy Alfredo sauce with linguine for \$8.95. Incidentally, pasta dishes are served with hot, aromatic garlic bread.

South of the Border flavors mingle to create a tantalizing presentation called Fajitas. Starting with warm flour tortillas, dinners are invited to select their own combination of ingredients. Char-grilled or marinated beef are among the popular choices, with the end result served on a sizzling skillet for \$9.95.

Ideal for family dining, the younger set can feast on entrees like Chicken Fingers, Barbecued Chicken and Spaghetti with Meatballs for \$3.95.

Located at 1637 Vauxhall Road and Route 22 East in Union, Tiffany's is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, plus 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. Tiffany's has a liquor license.

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Like camcorders, compact discs and video games, home computers are being used in more households and by more people than ever before. Over the past few years, developments in computers and computer software have made owning a home computer both practical and affordable.

But choosing a personal computer for the home, or finding a computer and compatible software for a private business, can sometimes be

confusing. That's when the help of a knowledgeable, experienced computer specialist can be priceless.

KC Computer Consultants of Short Hills has that expertise.

At KC Computers, customers can get friendly, knowledgeable service from someone who has been in the computer industry for years. And it's service, plus a wide variety of top-of-the-line products,

that makes KC Computers a leader in the business.

"We give our customers everything they need for a state-of-the-art home or office computer system," says KC's owner and namesake, Ken C. Amron. "We offer an entire line of top-shelf computers, software and services, and give all of our customers free delivery and user training."

KC Computers carries most major computer brands, including Toshiba, Leading Edge and Headstart. The company also carries a variety of "canned" or preprogrammed software, and offers customized programs for special needs. Some canned programs include software from Microsoft, Lotus and Word Perfect, among others. Software is also available for special desktop publishing functions, word processing, spreadsheets and data bases.

"When someone wants to buy a computer from us," Amron says, "they usually call for an appointment, and give us an idea of what they're looking for. Then we go to the home or office of the client and let them take a look at a number of systems and choose the one that will work best for them."

Shades 'n Things richly inexpensive

Rich, but not expensive.

That aptly describes the merchandise at Shades 'n Things, located at 2064 Morris Ave., Union.

"Eclectic is what we are all about," says buyer Ellie Ross. "We started out just doing window treatments and carrying a beautiful line of wicker furniture, and it just sort of snowballed."

Shades 'n Things has a large selection of holiday Annalee dolls, trees that are decked out with French ribbons, flowers and lights, with matching wreaths, baskets and sprays.

With the Christmas holiday season approaching, Shades 'n Things has unusual gift-type items for that special someone who is difficult to buy for. Beautiful jeweled bottles containing bubble bath, or how about a beautiful French imported bracelet with matching earrings?

"Yes, we sell jewelry, too," says Ross.

Surprise the youngsters with a beautiful rocking horse, clothing pole, lamp, or teddy bear dressed to kill, furry cats and lovable pooches, or just a pretty doll to keep forever.

If you have all but given up finding that unusual sculpture or vase, then you must visit Shades 'n Things," says Ross. "If it's pictures you want, Shades 'n Things has everything from hand-crafted, custom-colored contemporary pictures to traditional and even Victorian designs."

If you need some light on the subject, Shades 'n Things has a very

select decorator's touch in lamps — again, contemporary, traditional and country.

"We hope we have enticed people to make the trip to Shades 'n Things," says Ross. "We'd like the opportunity to show off our newly expanded store, and impress visitors with our discounted prices. We also like to introduce people to the home fantasy shop that we are."

Shades 'n Things wishes a happy holiday season to all their friends.

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And at KC Computers, the lowest possible price is guaranteed. Each purchase comes with a free initial consultation, free delivery, free installation and a free two-hour training session.

"We don't just sell someone a computer and that's it," says Amron. "When someone buys a computer from us, they're buying service, too. That's why we call ourselves a full-service company. We even have open 24-hour telephone lines for clients who have questions or problems with their system."

"We also guarantee the lowest prices in town, and ensure that every system we offer can be delivered within 48 hours of purchase."

For a free consultation or information about KC Computer Consultants, call Amron at 379-5255 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It's an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

Cryan's offers cheerful easygoing atmosphere

After gliding through some of New Jersey's posher restaurants during the past few weeks, one feels an urge to touch base with something more easygoing. Cryan's was that restaurant in Linden.

The vast, crowded parking lot was evidence that this was no out-of-the-way bistro in desperate need of discovery.

There's nothing ostentatious about the restaurant's style. A large bar opens onto a comfy dining room, decorated with a cheerful clutter and friendly mock-Tiffany lamps.

From the staff's friendly, good-humored welcome to the frozen-yogurt sundaes given away free for dessert, Cryan's works hard to make its clientele happy. And it certainly succeeds. The service is homey, relaxed and capable. The portions are large and appetizing, the prices modest.

Particularly popular with families and large groups, this unpretentious hangout offers a boisterous, congenial atmosphere. The menu leans heavily on beef and seafood.

Cryan's is open seven days for lunch and dinner, with entertainment Thursday through Sunday. Catering is available for five to 250 people.

There are lunch and dinner specials each day with express buffet lunches on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



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For Over 100 Years Your Center of Security, Safety and Service

Union County Savings Bank's statement reflects new highs in assets, deposits and dividend payments with a surplus and reserve position that is among the best in the nation. Our officers, managers and staff are proud of our 107-year heritage of serving the community with banking totally tailored to each individual's needs. Our four convenient offices offer Carefree Checking and Highest Interest Savings - all with an emphasis on strong personal customer relationships.

We wish to thank our many loyal friends and neighbors for their valued support and confidence and for being members of our proud family and for helping us to grow.

Statement of Condition
December 31, 1990

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 6,040,757.65
U.S. Government Securities	46,606,705.51
Other Bonds	152,312,562.51
Stock	10,023,496.02
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	84,307,963.06
Collateral Loans	2,176,198.77
Other Loans	17,900,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	317,176.65
Banking Premises	1,951,631.55
Interest Accrued on Investments	5,982,396.26
Other Assets	213,703.79
	\$327,832,591.77

LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$278,570,280.91
Official Checks Outstanding	2,051,266.91
Mortgagors Escrow Account	655,695.83
Other Liabilities	2,795,831.74
Surplus and Reserves	43,759,516.38
	\$327,832,591.77

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UNION COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Main Office: 320 North Broad St., Elizabeth, NJ 354-4600
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 201 North Avenue West, Cranford, NJ 272-1660

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Union Hospital announces program expansions

Union Hospital will expand programs aimed at the socio-economic problems of the 1990s, nursing professionalism, and its dynamic post-graduate physician education program, according to hospital president Victor J. Fresolone.

For example, 1991 Union Hospital's drug and alcohol program, Genesis, will help children aged 4 to 12 whose families are dealing with addiction problems. The new program, Addition: Breaking Children's Dreams (ABCD), will help children to learn about the diseases of alcoholism and drug abuse, build self-esteem, understand their feelings and obtain counseling and peer support.

In addition, ABCD will help parents and guardians deal with addiction. Through group education and sharing, the Parenting Program will help parents and guardians to understand how an addiction affects their child and family, improve parenting skills, develop coping skills and move from shame to self-respect.

Another new program will be the Companions Program, offered at the GRAND Center in Union. The GRAND Center helps care givers by assessing the physical and mental status of their elderly loved ones, and

coordinating resources necessary to deal with each patient's needs. The program also offers a series of educational seminars directed at care givers.

The new service will be a part of the New Jersey Statewide Respite Care Program, according to GRAND Center Program Director Nanette Asuncion. The program will train companions for older individuals who are not acutely ill and do not require hospital care. These companions will give family members a rest or respite from caring for their loved ones. The program will help keep the older adult as independent as possible, while giving the care giver a brief "break" from what may be an exhausting commitment.

Nearly 15 percent of couples in the United States struggle with infertility. That is why Union Hospital plans to expand its Reproductive Surgery Program in 1991. The Reproductive Surgery Center brings advanced technology to patients who have exhausted other alternatives in their desire to have their own children, according to Vincent T. Brandeis, M.D. Brandeis is the reproductive endocrinologist who directs the Union Hospital program.

Union Hospital is one of three hos-

pitals in New Jersey to perform zygote intrafallopian transfer (ZIFT), a new application of in-vitro fertilization. Conventional in-vitro fertilization and gamete in-vitro fertilization, cryopreservation freezing of embryos, laparoscopy and laser surgery also are available. In addition, the hospital will expand its series of free lectures and its support groups, Brandeis said.

Education is key to providing high quality patient care as technology advances, said Union Hospital Administrator Patricia Lynch. That is why the hospital plans to enhance educational programs aimed at its physicians and nurses.

Two grants, totaling nearly \$500,000, will allow the hospital to enrich its Nurse Development Institute and its Family Practice Residency Program, Lynch said.

The year-old Nurse Development Institute is a recipient of a 1991 New Jersey State Department of Health Nursing Incentive Reimbursement Award. The institute helps nurses improve their clinical skills and leadership expertise, and develop professionally, according to Institute Coordinator Suzanne McNicholas, RN.

"The grant recognizes Union Hospital as an innovator in the delivery of

patient care," said Assistant Administrator of Patient Care Muriel Shore, RN. "It provides an opportunity for the hospital to develop a model of nursing practice that can be used by hospitals throughout the country to improve patient care."

In addition, a grant proposal that will enhance the hospital's Family Medicine Practice Training Program has been approved. The National Advisory Council on Health Professions Education awarded the grant for a three-year period beginning July 1.

Under the grant, post-graduate physicians will receive expanded geriatric and behavioral medicine training at Union Hospital and the hospital's affiliates, including the Family Health Center, an ambulatory care center located in Elizabeth; Cornell Hall Nursing Home in Union; the GRAND Center; and the WISE Center, the hospital's adult day care center, according to Director of Medical Education Raymond Lanza, D.O.

The hospital's post-doctoral training programs also will be enhanced because of Union's recent affiliation with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — School of Osteopathic Medicine, Lanza said.

Total Protection offers many security services

Total Protection Inc., 1263 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, is part of a tradition dating back to 1960. For 31 years, Total Protection has served as security consultants and specialists.

According to Joseph F. Cantalupo, the company's president, Total Protection Inc. offers a 24-hour monitoring service for complete

burglar and fire alarms along with medical alert for both residential and commercial properties.

Total Protection Inc. is managed by Judy Carpin and employs six in its installation and service departments. The company is fully insured and offers leasing programs.

Desert Springs stocks a full line of health foods

Desert Springs, 210 West St. Georges Ave., Linden, diagonally across from the high school, a new health food store, offers a complete line of health foods for local devotees.

The attractive store provides a variety of health food products, such as Schiff, Healthy 'N Fit, the Body-Building line, and Joe Wieder, among many others. Also available are skin and hair care products, vitamins and supplements.

Fresh nuts, all kinds, are available by the pound at reasonable prices.

You'll find, too, a mix of other health food snacks, teas and energy drinks.

To introduce you to Desert Springs and their products, the store is offering up to 50 percent off on certain products from now through Feb. 6.

Desert Springs, a family-owned business, has a staff that is helpful, polite and friendly. So, even if you commute to New York, you'll be able to stop by to pick up your favorite items on the way home because the store is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

"Count On Us To Care"

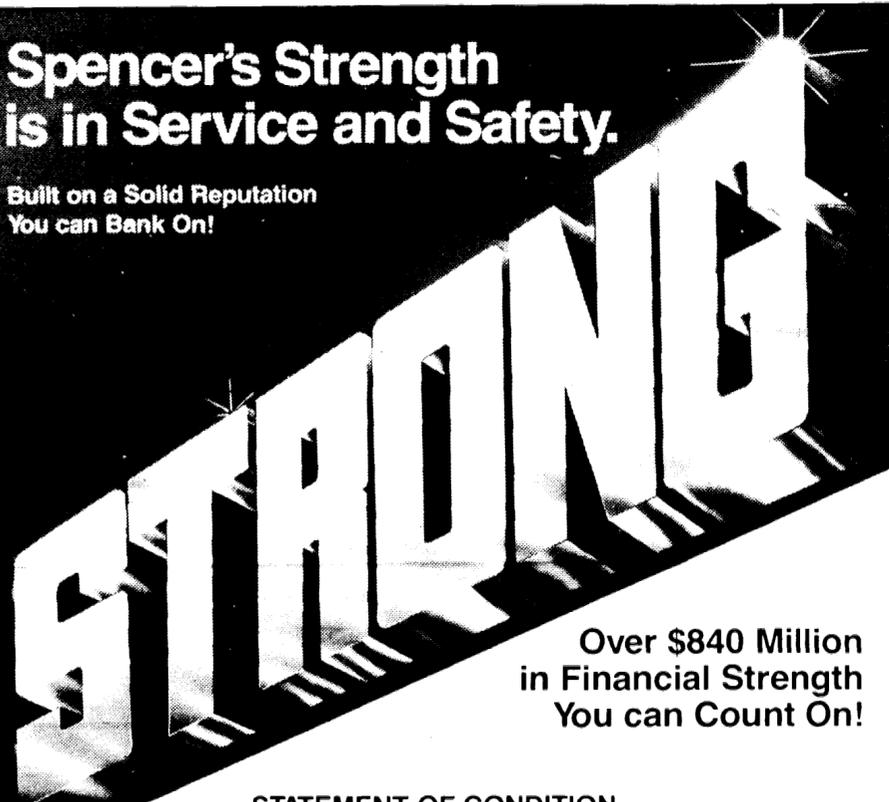
- 24 Hour Emergency Care Center
- Cancer Treatment Center
- Drug and Alcohol Program
- CT Scan
- Mammography
- Osteoporosis Screening
- Mobile Intensive Care Unit
- Adult Day Care Program
- Geriatric Assessment Center
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION December 31, 1990

ASSETS		LIABILITIES and RETAINED EARNINGS	
Cash on Hand & in Banks	\$ 18,983,418.00	Members' Savings	\$765,232,632.00
Federal Funds Sold	77,175,000.00	Taxes & Insurance Paid in Advance	4,738,064.00
Investment Securities, Net	7,547,077.00	Other Liabilities	5,820,847.00
Loans Receivable, Net	691,678,521.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$775,791,543.00
Mortgage Backed Securities, Net	22,555,801.00	Retained Earnings	\$ 66,828,961.00
Real Estate Owned	3,270,513.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES and	RETAINED EARNINGS
Premises & Equipment, Net	6,226,310.00		\$842,620,504.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	7,017,900.00		
Other Assets	8,165,964.00		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$842,620,504.00		

The SAIF, an agency of the United States Government, insures all depositors' savings up to \$100,000.00 in accordance with the rules and regulations of the FDIC.

	TOTAL REGULATORY CAPITAL (000)	TOTAL TANGIBLE CAPITAL (000)
Capital as defined by generally accepted accounting principles	\$66,829.	\$66,829.
General loan loss allowance	5,268.	-0-
Goodwill	(5,636.)	(5,636.)
Investment in subsidiaries to be deducted from capital	(182.)	(182.)
Total regulatory capital	\$66,279.	
Total tangible capital		61,011.
Tangible capital requirement		12,554.
Excess capital over tangible capital requirement		\$48,457.

Regulatory capital is the basis by which the office of Thrift Supervision determines whether a savings association is insolvent, and whether a savings association is meeting its regulatory capital requirement.

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House of Records leader

You might say Greg Mizerek's business revolves around the music world. As the owner of House of Records in Linden, Greg's store has become the leading record supplier in the city. And, when he's not selling albums, he's usually supplying the music for a wedding or party as "Johnny and the D.J."

Located at 115 N. Wood Ave., House of Records opened its doors in 1976 and since then, has remained the forerunner in D.J. entertainment throughout the area.

Known best for its outstanding selection of oldies, House of Records offers those hard-to-find records that most other stores have long since taken off their shelves.

"Along with having the largest selection of oldies in the area, we also stock the most current music on both vinyl and compact disk," says Mizerek. "Current trends in the industry have led us to stock up on CDs, and we're attracting new business

constantly. But we still continue to keep our oldies section as the major part of our collection."

Mizerek says people from as far as New York state come to House of Records to find oldies that no other record stores offer.

Hiring a D.J. for an affair has become a pretty standard practice over the past few years, but at the time Greg started doing it the idea was still quite novel. Having been in the industry for over a decade, Greg is a pioneer in the field, and he says one key to his success is staying on top of the ever-changing industry.

"When we're on a job, we bring with us a large and versatile supply of tunes ranging from the big band music to today's latest hits," says Mizerek. "We D.J. for all types of crowds and all kinds of parties."

"Being a good D.J. is more than just spinning records. Its being able to read the crowd and tailor the show to fit the affair — no matter how simple or elaborate it may be."

To keep things going, Mizerek also offers the best in state-of-the-art effects including lighting and smoke to add to the atmosphere.

"Being a D.J. is still a lot of fun," says Mizerek. "The industry is always changing and its interesting to grow and change with it as it grows and changes."

So why is there such a great demand for a D.J.?

"A lot has to do with price. A D.J. is much less expensive than a live band. It's also because people get to hear the music the way they remember it," he explains. "If someone wants to hear the 'Platters' they can hear the Platters. No matter how good a band might be, they won't sound like the Platters."

Along with the great selection of records, CDs and tapes, House of Records also offers a variety of portable radios, stereo accessories and other items.

"It's really an asset having everything we need right here," he says.

Allen sells properties

With the real estate market in a slump, homeowners everywhere are finding it increasingly difficult to sell their homes, purchase another piece of property, or have a new home built from the floor up.

That's why it is important to have a competent, experienced realtor help find a new home for you, or to help you get the best price for the home you may be trying to sell.

For the past 35 years, hundreds of homeowners have turned to Fred Allen Real Estate Agency, located at 1206 East St. Georges Ave., Linden, for expertise in the field of real estate.

So if you are looking for a new home, an apartment or just want to make an investment in the real estate market, call Fred Allen at 925-0202, or stop by the office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. He will help you make the right choice.

B & M guarantees

Having been in business since 1955 installing "replacement windows, siding, storm windows, doors and so forth," B & M Aluminum, located at 2064 Morris Ave., Union, has gotten a pretty good idea of what its customers want.

"We offer expert installation, service and guarantee reliability," says Ira Schwartz, who has taken over the business from his father, Max. "We've been serving the public for 34 years on Morris Avenue, so we must be doing something right."

Taking over a business started by his father when he needed to replace storm windows in his own home, Ira Schwartz prides himself on the quality work offered by B & M.

Selling two types of window and door frame products at reasonable prices, Schwartz likes to give his customers throughout the Union County area an honest and efficient job for their money.

"We start and finish a job," he says. "The time element is between four and seven days approximately for siding."

For replacement windows, most

jobs take one day or less, he said, and all merchandise is guaranteed.

"Our suppliers guarantee them to the homeowner," says Schwartz.

And, once a particular job is started, the customer gets the best in punctual and professional service.

"Each one of our installers knows his job very well," says Schwartz.

Over the past 34 years, that kind of attitude has built B & M a steady clientele, with customers coming not only from Union and neighboring Kenilworth, but from more distant towns like West Orange and Bloomfield. Almost all of B & M's business comes from referrals.

With that clientele, Schwartz maintains a personal relationship, somewhat of a novelty in an age when hi-tech is the buzzword for many businesses.

B & M uses no answering machines, instead preferring to deal with each customer directly and personally to determine what each wants and needs.

"The customer is buying the quality of the dealer here," says Schwartz.

Low overhead and low prices makes Michael Picciuto shine

Looking for an electrical contractor who won't shock you when he hands you the bill? Look no further.

Michael Picciuto Electrical Service, a full service electrician, will give you exactly what you need at a price you can afford. And the only thing that will shock you will be how low the estimate is — for a change.

Picciuto, who has been in the electrical business for 20 years, specializes in all types of electrical work from outdoor wiring to indoor lighting.

"No job is too big or too small," says Picciuto, who operates his business out of his home on Liberty Avenue, Union. "I do work in all types of homes, apartments and businesses throughout the county."

Although Picciuto has been an electrician for the past two decades, he has only been working on his own

for the past year. But over the years, Picciuto has built himself a steady clientele, having been contracted by a number of local builders to do work in newly built custom homes and offices.

"All I've ever done my whole life is electrical work," says Picciuto. "That experience has helped me provide the kinds of services that make my customers happy with my work."

Part of Picciuto's customer-oriented business revolves around his skills and talents as an electrician and his selectiveness in choosing high quality name-brand materials. But another part of his business, a part that is more noticeable by his clients, is his willingness to make his customers happy.

"If my customers aren't happy, I'm not happy," Picciuto says. "Before I do any work I make sure of what the

customer wants to have done and what he can afford. I even give free estimates to my customers before I contract any work."

But once a customer sees the estimate, there's usually no objection to the work or the price. So how does Picciuto offer such low prices?

"I've got no overhead," he says. "Naturally, my business is fully licensed and insured, but other than that I have no major expenses. For some jobs, what any other electrician would charge more than \$200 for, I can charge about \$90. Basically, my prices are considerably cheaper than most other electrical services."

So if you are looking for an electrical contractor to do wiring, indoor lighting, landscape lighting or any other electrical work, call Michael Picciuto Electrical Service at 964-5879. He will brighten your day.

WHO'S WHO

Get Acquainted with the People Behind Local Businesses



COLLINE BROS. Lock & Safe Co.

Edward Colline of Colline Bros. Lock & Safe Co., 513 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, is continuing a family business that was founded in 1908 as a knife-sharpening/grinding service. "I've worked every aspect of our present business," he said.

Colline is a member of the Select Locksmith organizations, a past fire chief and fireman in Mountainside. One of his hobbies is hunting. He also participates in community events, "especially those geared toward children."

He has served as owner for the past eight years and has eight full time employees and a managerial staff of two.

Colline conducts a 24-hour emergency service, a Fax service at 201-245-0272, fully-equipped mobile units, family operated trained technicians, grinding

and sharpening services available. The company also carries a large inventory of most major and hard-to-find brands, a large selection of safes and has an in depth knowledge of electronic/card access systems.

"We serve corporate clients in Union, Essex and Middlesex counties as well as homeowners and small business. And we also carry decorative hardware."

WHO'S WHO

Get Acquainted with the People Behind Local Businesses



"Personal encounters start with a smile. Sometimes nature needs a little help."

ment and malocclusions (bad bites) and crooked teeth.

Located at 924 North Wood Ave., Linden, Dr. Jeff Seiger specializes in current orthodontic techniques such as the almost invisible, clean ceramic braces. Light wire techniques also are used to minimize any discomfort, often adjustments. Dr. Seiger has been in practice for the past nine years and has practiced in the area for the past six years.

Dr. Seiger was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry and continued his specialty training in orthodontics at the university. One of the newest discoveries in the field, says Dr. Seiger, are the clean ceramic brackets which offer a cosmetic look with the "yellowing" of the former plastic braces.

"We also use removable braces (functional appliances) which direct jaw growth in young children leading to a better profile and the possible elimination of extracting any permanent teeth."

Questions about orthodontics can be answered by making an appointment for a consultation at no charge by calling 925-8110.

Dr. Jeff Seiger specializes in orthodontics, a form of dentistry that corrects both the appearance of the teeth as well as their functions.

Society puts a lot of demands on our physical appearance these days — a healthy youthful smile is one step closer to beautiful you. Today, more than ever, adults are seeking orthodontic treatment. Dr. Jeff Seiger offers innovative approaches to the treat-

WHO'S WHO

Get Acquainted with the People Behind Local Businesses



THE FULTON RESTAURANT

Partners, Tom DiRusso and Louis Mavrookas, recently became the new owners of the Fulton Restaurant, 1349 Fulton St., Rahway.

Lou Mavrookas also owns the Colts Neck Inn and comes from a long line of restaurateurs. Growing up in the restaurant business, Lou and his sister, Stella Kolb, general manager of the Fulton Restaurant, try to anticipate their customer's wishes.

For those patrons who loved the quaint atmosphere of the restaurant need not worry. With the exception of many renovations, the restaurant still has the same charm.

Peter, of Boston, a Cordon Blue chef, specializes in preparing Northern Italian Cuisine and fresh seafood brought in daily.

Piano music will dining on Friday and Saturday evenings is provided for your entertainment. The Fulton, open Monday through Saturday, also serves Happy Hour, 4 to 7 p.m., which include hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

Valet parking is available for your convenience. Major credit cards are accepted and reservations are recommended.

Limo service opening in Kenilworth

Executive Express Limousine Service has announced the opening of its new headquarters in Kenilworth.

Executive Express is a family business, owned and operated by Lorraine, James and Dean Miner. The Miners specialize in luxury sedan transportation to area airports and N.Y.C., with an emphasis on personalized service.

Business and pleasure travelers alike have found that using a sedan service to the airport is a cost-effective way to eliminate the worries of parking at the airport and carrying baggage to and from the terminals.

The Miners are enthusiastic about the growth that they have experienced

over the past year. The larger facility, along with the recently announced opening of a branch office in West Orange, will position them for further

growth and better enable Executive Express to service their clients.

For rates and information one can call 241-5522.

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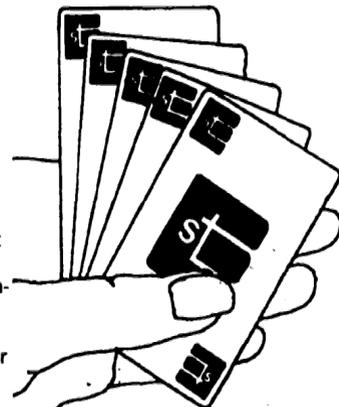
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Deal Yourself A Winning Hand with St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center

Heart disease is the nation's number one killer. Over one and a half million people have heart attacks each year. Frightening as those facts are, most people can lower their risk of heart disease and minimize the consequences through diet, exercise, early diagnosis and appropriate medical care.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center stands ready to help you with its integrated approach to prevention, diagnosis and treatment. St. Elizabeth Hospital boasts:

- State-designation as a Regional Cardiovascular Diagnostic Center.
- The area's most extensive team of Board-Certified Cardiologists.
- Eastern Union County's only computerized EKG management and Holter Monitor systems.
- A Vascular Laboratory providing in-patient and out-patient non-invasive evaluation testing for circulatory disorders utilizing computerized color doppler ultra-sound.
- Being among the first New Jersey hospitals to implement color doppler as a tool in the diagnosis of heart disease.
- New Jersey's most sophisticated Cardiac Catheterization Laboratories.
- A new nuclear medicine camera (Single Photon Emission Computerized Tomography System) for greater and more accurate diagnosis when evaluating cardiac disease using nuclear cardiology.
- Providing corporate and public cholesterol screenings.
- Offering in-patient education for cardiac patients with specific learning needs, and group sessions focusing on nutrition and risk factor modification. Classes are coordinated by a cardiac nurse educator, a dietitian, and a social worker.
- Access to a full range of hospital support services.



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225 Williamson Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07207
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St. Elizabeth Hospital
Uniting Medical Technology With Human Compassion

Union County Savings Bank announces \$14M increase in deposits for last year

Deposits at Union County Savings Bank, Elizabeth, increased by more than \$14 million during 1990, Donald C. Sims, president of the 107-year-old financial institution, announced at the recent annual meeting.

"We are extremely gratified at the trust which our more than 30,000 depositors continue to show, especially when there seems to be a crisis of confidence in the entire banking system," Sims said.

"Last year, there were 168 bank failures across the nation, up from 10 a decade before. In spite of this tremendous upheaval in the banking industry, Union County Savings Bank continued to show steady growth. Assets climbed to an historic high of almost \$328 million," Sims remarked, "with a solid capital ratio of over 13 percent."

The capital ratio, also referred to as capital-to-assets ratio, is considered a benchmark for determining the health

of a financial institution. Union County Savings Bank's capital ratio is more than double the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) minimum requirement of 6 percent as of Dec. 31, 1990.

"Union County Savings Bank continues to be among the strongest banks in the country," Sims stressed at the annual meeting. He noted that several national bank analysis firms, including Veribanc, the Holt Advisory, and Bauer Financial Reports have repeatedly cited the bank as one of the safest, most credit-worthy banks in the United States.

Sims, who has been with the Elizabeth-based bank for 26 years, emphasized that conservative lending policies and judicious investing, particularly in high-yielding bonds and U.S. Government securities, have helped the bank achieve its "blue ribbon" rating, and have allowed the bank to augment its surplus and

reserve account in 1990 by more than \$4 million.

"While many savings institutions have found it necessary to draw upon their reserves to cover dividend and operating expenses, Union County Savings Bank has tripled its surplus account over the last 10 years. Our account now stands at almost \$44 million, which represents a very healthy 15 percent of deposits," explained Sims.

"As a neighborhood bank, Union County Savings Bank has always played an important financial role in the community, not only as a reliable depository, but as a source of real estate mortgage loans. Every cent of the bank's \$84 million mortgage portfolio is invested in New Jersey properties with at least 80 percent of those monies devoted to home ownership in Union County." The bank is not active in the commercial real estate market, according to Sims.

"We have always been committed to the people of Union County," Sims said, "and the bank has a strong philosophy of good customer relationships, some of which have sustained three generations."

Chartered in 1883 as a mutual savings bank, Union County Savings Bank today has offices at four locations: 320 North Broad St. and 61 Broad St., Elizabeth; 642 Chestnut St., Union; and 201 North Ave. West, Cranford.

Sims concluded: "Our first responsibility is to our loyal family of savers. It is their confidence and trust for which we are most grateful and why we will continue to adhere to the values and policies which have brought Union County Savings Bank to its position of strength and high regard within the banking industry as well as within the community."

Simone Brothers proud of their 50-year record

Enjoying success for more than 50 years supplying premium grade fuel oil for home and office at competitive rates is something Simone Brothers Fuel Oil Co. Inc. can be proud of. "We are an established company that goes beyond others by providing a full line of services and quality grade fuel oil at the lowest price available," said Frank Simone, vice president.

"Our business is built on providing personalized service. As owners, we are always available to talk with our clients. They're not just a number," said Mr. Simone. "We are very conscientious of our clients and their needs and try to respond to them accordingly," he added.

Located at 1405 Harding Ave., Linden, Simone Brothers Fuel boasts a staff of 11 including several highly trained technicians that provide 24-hour emergency service in addition to routine maintenance

and cleaning. Servicing Union and Middlesex counties, Simone Brothers Fuel operates a trucking fleet of 11.

Simone Brothers Fuel also offers furnace and burner installation, carrying a line of quality equipment, including Beckett's high retention burners and Weil-McLain furnaces.

Simone Brothers Fuel purchases all products from major suppliers, which allows them to verify the quality and grade. "We do not purchase second-hand fuels because you never know what you're buying. We buy from the same suppliers and have developed a relationship of trust with them that we can pass along to our customers," Simone said.

In addition to taking pride in his success as an entrepreneur, Frank Simone takes pride in his facility.

SALUTE TO LOCAL BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

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 201-376-8118 609-597-0096

Don-Tre Driving School, 268 Morris Ave., Springfield, can offer three teachers with experience that includes giving teen-age drivers their first taste of life behind the wheel.

The school is the idea of Don Carpenter, an assistant football coach and driver education instructor at New Providence High School.

Don-Tre offers a special package for 16-year-olds, giving six hours of instruction behind the wheel, purchasing a learner's permit, getting it validated, and setting up a road test appointment with the DMV. Don-Tre also takes care of students' insurance certification for reduced insurance rates, and pickup for all lessons is free.

Don-Tre also offers older students theory and Driver Improvement sessions. Older drivers taking the Driver Improvement course, which includes defensive driving techniques, can also qualify for an insurance discount.

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Pioneer Transport of Union has the ways and means to give its customers the guidance they need to travel comfortably without spending a fortune. And the best part about it is that the clients of Pioneer Transport can do it all without driving or flying — they do it by bus.

For 11 years the clients of Pioneer Transport have been traveling in style from Canada to Florida, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific without lifting a finger.

Although Pioneer Transport was started in 1979, the Sisko family has been in the busing business since 1910.

Travel arrangements are also made easy by the Siskos.

SPEEDY CAR WASH OUTSHINES THE REST

At Speedy Car Wash, an exterior wash goes for about \$1 less than the average car wash, a competitive price in a business where customers can be charged over \$5 simply for an exterior wash, not to mention amenities such as hot wax.

Rooney, though, at his totally "brushless" operation, provides more than just a lower price, while providing personalized service in what can be a very impersonal, high volume business.

In addition, the Speedy Car Wash offers free, self-service mat-washing equipment, something many other car washes dispense only for an extra charge, as well as coin-operated, self-service vacuum cleaners.

At Speedy Car Wash, Rooney's employees take time to wash off excess dirt from every vehicle before it even enters the conveyor — and the workers must greet each customer courteously because it is their job to do so.

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KEN HAMILTON, MGR.

Ed Weisman's Union County Tire, located at 1417 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, has been the area's leading tire supply and service company for more than six years.

Specializing in all types of tires, wheels and minor repairs, Union County Tire offers its customers what no other tire company can — a supply of quality merchandise matched only by the company's impeccable service.

"Now we offer a full line of tires for cars, light trucks, 4-wheel drives and recreational vehicles," Weisman said. "We also offer shocks, mufflers and rims, and do oil changes and exhaust work, too."

In addition to the variety of merchandise the company offers, Union County Tire also prides itself on customer service, which is supplied unconditionally to its commercial patrons.

"We operate a fleet of our own trucks, which allows us to offer 24-hour repair service to any of our commercial clients," Weisman said. "No matter where they're stuck, whether it's in New Jersey or in some other state, we will make sure they're taken care of."

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Joseph Puerari, owner and proprietor of Puerari Electric Inc., operates one of the area's most successful electrical contracting businesses out of his home, located at 315 Boulevard in Kenilworth.

Keeping his overhead low and customer satisfaction high, he says, are the keys to his success.

"I would say the biggest difference between myself and other contractors is lower prices," says Puerari. "Our overhead and expenses are lower and that helps to keep prices down."

All of Puerari's quality services are also just a phone call away. Puerari takes phone calls around the clock and will respond to any call within 24 hours.

For quality workmanship at a price you can afford, call Puerari Electric at 276-3687.