

Lawyers ready responses to exam suit

Attorneys are preparing answers for a suit filed two weeks ago by Springfield Township Committee member Philip Feintuch against the N.J. Chiefs of Police Association, which recently administered a sergeant exam in the Police Department.

Feintuch, who observed some of the oral examinations, advised the committee that he thought the test questions were "irrelevant and subjective."

Based on his report, in September, the Republican majority voted to table the promotion of Detective William Chisholm, the high scorer in the oral and written exams, until the scores could be reviewed.

Democratic Committee member Stanley Kaish and William Cieri, and members of the Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76, accused Feintuch of playing politics.

Town hears from three

Three applicants for positions in the Springfield Police Department at a special closed meeting of the Springfield Township Committee Tuesday.

Kalem said the pollution policies are hard to obtain and advised the committee to take it.

The cost of the policy is \$10,150 and it will provide liability coverage of \$500,000 and \$125,000 for legal expenses.

The committee also learned that its property and casualty insurance premium will increase about \$20,000.

Gill: Dairies join hunt for missing youngsters

Assemblyman Edward K. Gill, R-21, this week announced the start of a program in which three dairies in New Jersey, including Tuscan Dairy in Union, will cooperate in an effort designed to locate missing children.

"The program calls for one panel on each milk carton to carry a picture and full description of at least two missing children, along with a phone number at which authorities can be reached in the event a child is recognized," Gill said.

"Since milk is a common denominator in most children's diets, what better way to advertise for missing children?" Gill said.

"I have contacted state and local authorities and have learned that an average of 30 to 60 children are reported missing each month in the state of New Jersey. This translates to well over 6,000 youngsters per year. If only one child is located through these efforts, I would consider the program a success," Gill said.

Cancer symposium set

Overlook Hospital will sponsor a symposium Feb. 8 from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. on "Cancer Treatment 1985: Innovative Chemotherapy and Monoclonal Antibody Techniques."

The program, chaired by the section of hematology/oncology at the hospital, a member of the Summit Medical Group and a Short Hills resident.

Speakers will discuss approaches to drug therapy including administration of chemotherapy by continuous infusion, injection of chemotherapeutic agents into body cavities, use of a totally implanted medication pump and the sequencing of drugs for enhanced effect.

Participants in this portion of the symposium will include Dr. Jacob Lohik of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Mauris Markman of the University of California at San Diego, Dr. Nancy Kemeny of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and Dr. Samuel Waxman of Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

Commission meets in boro

The next regular meeting of the Morses Creek Flood Control Commission will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kenilworth Borough Hall, 587 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

The agenda for the meeting includes discussion of Phase 1 and Phase II of the West Brook flood control plan for Linden and construction of the Janel Brook project in Roselle.

In addition, plans call for the commission to discuss possible house relocations, construction contracts and updated information on efforts to remove a pipeline blocking a portion of the project at the Carpenter Place Detention Basin.

Upstream and tributary studies are also expected to be discussed.



FOR A NEW SCOUT CENTER—Executives from Exxon U.S.A. Company's Bayway Refinery, Linden, recently presented a contribution of \$10,000 to the Watchung Council of the Boy Scouts of America for the construction of a new Council Service Center in MountainSide. From left, are James C. Hook, refinery manager, Alex Amigoni, Linden zone manager of Exxon's Marketing Department, and John Allgood, president of the Watchung Council of the Boy Scouts. The Watchung Area Council, which encompasses all of Somerset and Union counties and portions of Middlesex and Morris counties, services some 14,000 Scouts and Explorers and some 4,000 adults active in Scouting.

Fire chief pay raised 6.9 pct.

The Springfield Township Committee last week passed several ordinances on final hearing, approved a number of resolutions and introduced a new ordinance.

An ordinance which provides a 6.9 percent increase in the 1984 salaries of the fire chief and deputy chief was introduced. It sets the chief's salary at \$35,337 and the deputy chief's at \$31,746.

An ordinance to establish fire zones in the township was also passed. The committee authorized the sale of a lot at 88 Washington Ave. for a minimum price of \$37,500.

An ordinance that required owners of multi-dwelling units to install a security bond with the township for emergency repairs on their premises was rescinded.

The committee amended a resolution that applies to the fire department's rules and regulations. One of the major changes omits a clause which stated that any changes the fire chief made in the department's rules were subject to the township committee approval.

The other eliminates a regulation that said the township committee could only promote a fire captain or firefighter to the rank of fire chief. Feintuch said the ordinance "closed" the committee into what could appoint as chief.

The township committee also authorized tax judgments from the Union County Tax Board.

Back pay payments for firefighter Wayne Masiello, who was suspended from work for 21 days by a restraining order, were approved. Masiello had to stop working when a group of volunteer firefighters filed a suit objecting to his being hired.

The volunteers challenged the committee's hiring of Masiello because of a question on residency, but the court later ruled the committee's action was in order.

Judge sets new ILR deadline

A Superior Court judge issued a slight extension in use of the Industrial Land Reclaiming Landfill (ILR) in Edison, but ordered that as of March 11, communities in Union and MountainSide, Springfield and MountainSide, must begin using the ILR and truck their waste to a landfill in East Brunswick.

On Jan. 23, Superior Court Judge Stephen Skillman granted a new schedule for the transfer of the planned phaseout of the ILR, after hearing several hours of testimony on the potential impact of prematurely redirecting ILR's waste to the Edgeboro Disposal/Inc. landfill, East Brunswick.

Originally, Skillman ordered Union County to stop dumping at ILR as of Feb. 25 under a plan calling for the gradual phaseout of the facility from Dec. 20 to March 25.

Library board rejects 4 bids

The Springfield Public Library Board of Trustees has voted to reject the four bids it received for installation of a smoke and heat detector system and has decided to "temporarily" postpone the project, according to Cynthia Joseph, director.

Elsaine Bohrod, board attorney, said the specifications had "vague and ambiguous" wording.

The board has abandoned the project until it can further research the "prerequisites" for installing a smoke detector system, according to Bohrod.

Lesniak to be honored at Alper group dinner

State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-20, will be the guest of honor at the Alper Civic Association's fourth annual dinner Feb. 19 at the Springfield Holiday Inn.

Lesniak's selection was prompted by his longtime concern with environmental issues, according to Mike Alper, Springfield Democratic chairman.

"These days everyone in government seems to be jumping on the bandwagon," said Alper. "But before it was fashionable, Ray Lesniak was working hard, in the face of tough lobbying from the chemical industry, to pass legislation needed to begin cleaning up chemical dumps in New Jersey. Thanks in part to his efforts, the environment has at last found its way back to the front burner in Trenton."

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Blood clinic offers testing

The MountainSide Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. in the courtroom of the Municipal Building.

Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they: are 35 years of age or older; have not had their blood pressure checked in a year or more; are not under the care of a physician for high blood pressure; have a family history of the disease or have stopped taking their physician's approval.

The test is a screening only, not made by a physician. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and follow-up.

Wolf takes office with Totowa firm

David Wolf, a resident of Avon Road, Springfield, has joined York Electronics Corp., Totowa, as executive vice president.

Marcinak quits school board

The Union County Regional Board of Education accepted the resignation of one of its members and approved a change in the district's vocabulary program at its meeting Jan. 22.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent, said the students formerly learned new words from vocabulary workbooks, which taught "out of context."

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Libel lesson

The jury's verdict in General Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine illustrates the strength of the constitutional protection of a free press.

Sharon claimed that a Feb. 21, 1983 Time article falsely accused him of encouraging a 1982 massacre of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Phalangists.

Sharon claimed that the jury's verdict on the first two points — falsity and defamation — was a victory. Although Time "won" on the malice point, the magazine had a rather hollow victory.

With its decision, the jury has sent a clear message. On one hand, public figures are on notice that while they may be defamed by false reporting, malice is a very difficult allegation to prove.

Part of the problem is that many public officials do not recognize their responsibility to their constituency and fail to respond in some fashion to pithy questions from news reporters and editors.

Defenders of the press feared that the Sharon case and the current libel suit against CBS by General William C. Westmoreland indicate that the media is "under siege" by public officials eager to capitalize on a "situp" and win huge damage awards.

As is known, everyone is born with a different ability to sustain stress or has a different frustration tolerance peak.

Letters to the editor

Five fruitful years

It's been five fruitful years since we senior tenants of Independence Way did arrive, yet through our turmoil and frustrations settling, nonetheless, most of us did survive.

Moving into a senior complex, a first for most of us plus-62 youngsters, little did we know how in the world we could cope, whether it would be slow or fast or growing old.

So, there is nothing more super than a senior citizen who can adjust to changes and still foresee a new environment in its entirety.

Note: Many thanks in appreciation of the diligence, hard work and understanding are sincerely extended to the Board of Directors of the Springfield Senior Citizens Housing management and associates.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper.

- General news inquiries: Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors; Springfield news: Vicki Vreeland, managing editor; Social and religious news: Ben Smith, social editor; Sports news: Wayne Tillman, sports editor; County events/entertainment news: Hal Rutten, Focus managing editor; Advertising: Joseph Farina, advertising director; Classifieds: Raymond Worral, general manager; Circulation: Mark Cornwall, circulation manager; Billing: Dot Rubert, bookkeeper.



SNOWY SCENE—Nick Spiridon, a resident of Springfield's Senior Citizen Housing Complex, Independence Way, snapped this photo of the snow-covered patio area at the complex.

Guest column

Mental health group marks fifth year

By ANTOINETTE J. MESSINA, Editor's note: Antoinette Messina, a Springfield resident, M.A., B.A., Ed.D., is a former assistant professor and administrator at Seton Hall University.

New Jersey residents should become aware of the upcoming fifth anniversary of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI). It has become a nationally recognized advocate for the mentally ill and their families.

Mental illness has two victims — the patient and the family. Families are no longer willing to be considered part of the cause of family member's illness.

N.J. report

Spring races may become state classics

By GOV. TOM KEAN, New Jersey's growing reputation as a national sports center was further enhanced early this month when I had the privilege of participating in the announcement of a major new sporting event.

I have long maintained that one of New Jersey's most valuable, and least acknowledged, resources is our magnificent Hudson River waterfront.

Now, thanks to the dedicated efforts of the people who put together "Festival New Jersey," the non-profit corporation that is sponsoring the event, we will be able to focus wide attention on this rapidly growing area of our state.

Waterfront Marathon

Just moved in? I can help you out.

Trivia teasers

- 1. Who was from New York? 2. What was the address of the first permanent post office? 3. What two letters don't appear on the telephone dial? 4. How many roads did Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, and Bing Crosby travel? 5. The Old Wrangler, a Cherry St. New York City, is a 4000 sq. ft. Singapore, Morocco, Utopia, Rio, Bali and Hong Kong.

submit for this page, send it to "Photo Forum" at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

rehabilitation services to be provided by community mental health centers or other sources. Moreover, NIMH Community Support Program is now able to better serve the chronically mentally ill.

Dr. John Talbot, president of the American Psychiatric Association, recognized the importance of NAMI and urged his colleagues to work more closely with families and their "alliances."

It's necessary to translate your interest into dollars to bring this disease to comparable levels of research for heart and cancer.

Start a "March of Dollars" for mental diseases as most families have been affected by it. Funds are needed for treatment of present patients and for more innovative research into the causes of the disease.

plant again to an area where it receives full sunlight. Repeat. The plant and resume watering and fertilizing it regularly.

When leaves appear out of the old leaf scars, it's time to move the plant again to an area where it receives full sunlight.

Recycle poinsettias

By JAMES NICHNADOWICZ, Program Associate in Agriculture, Union County Cooperative Extension Service

Each year after the holiday, I see many of neighbors' poinsettias in the garbage. Poinsettias do not have to be disposable.

After blooming, the poinsettia will keep its showy look for a few months. Gradually, however, its leaves will drop off.

Eventually all the leaves will fall off. When this occurs, all the stems should be clipped back to 4 inches.

When leaves appear out of the old leaf scars, it's time to move the plant again to an area where it receives full sunlight.

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St. James set to mark Catholic Schools Week

The theme for the celebration of Catholic Schools Week 1983, has been directed by the National Catholic Educational Association to be: "Catholic Schools-Sharing the Vision-Teaching Values."

For 23 years, faculty and students of St. James School, Springfield, have been involved in the development of the vision of a better world through values taught, accepted and shared.



SAINT JAMES CITED—Springfield Mayor Edward Fanning congratulates Sister Marie Anna, principal of Saint James Catholic Schools Week 1983.

values of "peace through understanding and knowledge." While today educators are faced with a tremendous challenge, there is great evidence also of a "reaching-out" from the home to the school and from the students who are becoming even more involved in programs and projects which give them the opportunity to share, a reaching out to community and society.

Eighth-grade students participated in the fund-raiser for the renovation of the Statue of Liberty by setting up a table at the school flea market.

Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainide, will take part in the nationwide observance of Catholic Schools Week next week.

Lourdes students will observe 'week'

Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainide, will take part in the nationwide observance of Catholic Schools Week next week.

Our Lady of Lourdes will begin its celebration with an opening Mass on Sunday at 9 a.m. Students, parents, faculty, and staff will all join in this special liturgy and a parish coffee will follow.

On Monday, the school day will begin with a balloon launch. Each student will release a balloon containing a message and tagged with the student's name and the school's name and address.

On Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m., Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainide, will welcome Dr. Peter Kallit, author, teacher and therapist, who will conduct a lecture and discussion workshop entitled, "Rediscovering Your Potential."

Author talks at OLL Church

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MONDAY—Stuffed peppers, mixed vegetables, tossed salad and egg wedge with French dressing, plum, milk and bean and bacon soup.

TUESDAY—Hawaiian ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, pound cake, milk and chicken noodle soup.

WEDNESDAY—Swiss steak with gravy, rice, peas, carrot, raisin salad, apple half, milk and chicken noodle soup.

THURSDAY—Barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, cauliflower, and broccoli medley, pheasant tidbits, milk and cream of mushroom soup.

FRIDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples and cinnamon, noodle soup, ice cream, milk and orange juice.

Bread and margarine are served with all lunches.

First week's lunch count: 148

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program in the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, opened Jan. 7 with 42 participants. In the first week of the nutrition program, 148 meals were served.

Any Springfield resident who is 62 or older may attend the program by calling the center at 378-8114, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, at least two weekdays in advance of the day planned to attend.

Lunches are served from noon to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.25. The menu will appear in this newspaper on a weekly basis.

MENU FOR FEB. 14 TOMORROW—Macaroni and cheese, Harvard peas, lettuce wedge and dressing, fruit cocktail, milk and beef noodle soup.

Fund drive slated by fire volunteers

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will conduct its annual fund-raising drive Saturday and Sunday.

The volunteers will deliver a letter, a telephone sticker and a self-addressed envelope in which donors can return a tax-deductible contribution.

In past years, the volunteers used money received in donations to purchase the jaws of life, high pressure air compression for refilling air bottles, modern strens and high visibility light bars for the engine.

The volunteers are also looking for new members. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 40 is eligible to join.

Further information is available from Marcel Campion, president of the volunteers, at 379-5490 or Fire Chief Ronald Johnson at 378-0144.

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Drive chairmen sought

The American Cancer Society is looking for a chairman to head its April educational and fund-raising crusade in both Springfield and Mountainide, according to Ronald Posyton, chairman of the board of the Union County Unit.

This year, the Cancer Society plans to distribute life-saving information and a quick test on colorectal cancer and hopes to raise \$3,000 in Springfield and \$4,000 in Mountainide, according to Posyton.

Interested applicants should call Steve Kolb at 354-7373.

Chiropractic care will be JWC

Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans will hold its monthly bagel breakfast business meeting Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shamom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

For additional information, veterans may contact the membership chairman, Senior Vice Commander Joe Tores, at 379-9186 or Commander Murray Nathanson at 378-9327.

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2 volumes cite Lesser

Dr. Bernard Lesser of Springfield, chief of the Internal Revenue Service's Examination Division in New Jersey, has been chosen for inclusion in the seventh edition of "Who's Who in the World" and volume 10 of the international "Men of Achievement."

Lesser is an educator, youth counselor and advisor, adjunct college professor, author and lecturer. He has received 20 major awards and other commendations for contributions to the Treasury Department, citation from the President of the United States for youth work, particularly in the area of drug abuse; a special award from the treasury secretary for fostering mutual understanding and exchange of information among religious and ethnic groups and for organizing and directing tutorial programs for disadvantaged youth; an award from the National Commission on Religious Education and the Samuel Cohen Memorial Award for achievement in and contributions to religious education and youth work; the Regional Commissioner's Award for development of integrity

program; the REO (Equal Employment Opportunity) Award of the Year, Treasury Department, for counseling current and potential minority and female employees; and the Jersey Federation of Temple Youth-Man of the Year Award. He was elected to Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honor society in management, and Chi Gamma Iota, national veterans' honor society.

Kean to visit county's GOP

Gov. Thomas Kean will be guest of honor at the Union County Republican Committee's annual Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 8 at the Town and Campus restaurant, Union. At Pisano county GOP chairman, made the announcement. He said that members of the governor's cabinet also are scheduled to attend, among them Community Affairs Commissioner John Renna, Attorney General Irwin Kimmelman and Human Services Commissioner George Albanese. More than 600 people are expected to attend; Pisano said. Lucille Masciale, dinner chairman, said tickets are available from Union County Republican Party, 1175 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 241-9677.

85 percent support resource recovery

Nearly 85 percent of the people responding to a questionnaire distributed by Assemblyman Maitzen, Ogden R-22, want the Legislature to mandate resource recovery as a step to solve the state's mounting solid waste disposal problem, Ogden reported. More than 75 percent of those favoring resource recovery want the state to create a siting commission to mandate locations for the resource recovery facilities, she added. Ogden mailed the questionnaire to approximately 3,400 business, political, educational and other leaders in the district. "It is interesting to note that more than half the respondents oppose the concept of returning the growing state budget surplus to the taxpayers in the form of an increased homestead rebate," Ogden said. "Instead, more than three in five want tax cuts and a significant percentage want the money to be retained as a rainy day fund."

She said her survey indicates that 68 percent of the people believe the state now has adequate drunk driving statutes while 20 percent believe the existing laws are too lenient. About 12 percent said the current law is too stringent, but not particularly surprised to learn that fully 45 percent of the respondents to her survey said they did not understand the new insurance laws passed last year. "I was discouraged, but not particularly surprised, to learn that only 45 percent of the respondents to my survey said they did not understand the new insurance laws passed last year," Ogden said. "Less than half said they did understand the new insurance laws passed last year and 7 percent were undecided on the issue. In response to a related question, only 42 percent said the state is on the 'right track' in helping to contain insurance costs."

Briar Hills aid is announced

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick and Edward K. Gill have announced that, under the municipal aid portion of the 1984 New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund Authority Act, \$20,000 will be applied to the cost of resurfacing one side of Briar Hills Circle at Possum Pass in Springfield. "This trust fund which was established in July of 1984, provides a stable source of money for the next four years, enabling longer range planning for both highways and mass transportation," Hardwick said. "This fund also furnished the money with which New Jersey can apply for matching-fund grants from the federal government," Gill added. Allocated in the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund Authority Act are \$19 million for municipal use and \$55 million for county use.

Fines levied by judge

A Springfield man was charged with obstructing a government function and residing in a tenement house on Monday night by Judge Robert Wetchek. Also in court, John Cullian, 37, of California, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of alcohol. Cullian was fined \$265, along with a \$100 state surcharge for the offense, and received a six-month license revocation. He was also fined \$100 and received a six-month license revocation when he pleaded guilty to driving an unlicensed vehicle. Ellen Addis, 64, of Short Hills, pleaded guilty to shoplifting at Saks.



TWO NEW MEMBERS are inducted into the Springtown International of the Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA) by the group's president, Kathy Duncan. From left, are Judi Benner and Beverly executive assistant of Greco Industries, Westfield; Duncan, and Sally Cherrin an independent insurance agent in Westfield. The speaker at the meeting was Mary Ann Brugger, coordinator of the Springtown Talents and Skills program of the Westfield public school district, an organization of business and professional executive women.

Area's clerks pick McGuire

Springfield Township Clerk Helen McGuire has been named secretary of the Union County Municipal Clerks Association for 1985. Union Township Clerk Nancy Derr is president of the organization. Other officers are Roselle Borough Clerk Johanna Breden, vice president, and Halway City Clerk Francis R. Senkowski, treasurer.

Salute to Local Business & Industry

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

Cornell Hall

HANDS HELPING HEARTS—Elizabeth O'Brien, left, and Katherine Knudson, residents of Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, work on craft they will sell to raise funds for the American Heart Association. At center is Elizabeth Bataille, administrator.

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DISTRIBUTORS: REPLACEMENT WINDOWS, STORM WINDOWS, SIDING-VINYL, ALUM.

Center offers complete care

Repeating the decision that one can no longer take care of an aged loved one who is either in need of constant supervision can be heart-wrenching. Telling that person one can no longer care for them confounds the pain and guilt.

Elizabeth Bataille, administrator of Cornell Hall Convalescent Center in Union, tells the families of incoming patients, "You're putting them here because you love them and you want them to get the best care."

Shades 'n Things

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- VERTICAL BLINDS
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SPRINGFIELD

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This lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, Living room and den with fireplace, 2 car garage, in Millburn, 140,900. Call 467-3883.

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MILLSBURN/SHORT HILLS
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619 Boulevard, Kenilworth
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Valentine's Day

DINNER at L'AFFAIRE OF THE SUMMIT SQUIRE

Chef and owner, Bob Connelly, invites you to enjoy a relaxed dinner at either of his fine restaurants. That's wonderful way to show how much you care. We'll charm your sweetheart with strolling musicians on Valentine's Day, and we'll present her with a bouquet to show "how much we care."

Summit Squire 277-3900
L'Affaire 232-4434

The Summit Squire

330 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J.

L'Affaire

1089 Route 28, Eastbound
Mountainside, N.J.

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1547 E. 2nd St. 322-2232	209 South St. 323-7274	1519 Main St. 381-8080
HILLSIDE	ELIZABETH	LINDEN
1318 N. Broad St. 352-0947	1158 E. Jersey St. 353-6072	741 St. George Ave. 925-1570

Weekdays 9 am to 9 pm
Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 5 pm
A-1 in SCARS 752-2055
Rt. 22 at Terrill Road, Watchung (During Regular Store Hours)

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Library column

A look at the political scene

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

Queen's topic for book talk

Jan Chase's "During the Reign of the Queen of Persia," a first novel dealing with family life on an Ohio farm, will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library.

Rotary plans flea mart

Plans are moving ahead for the Springfield Rotary Club's annual scholarship flea mart.

Drive started to help statue

In conjunction with the restoration of the Statue of Liberty, the Deerfield School in Mountainide is taking part in the Kellogg School's Liberty Campaign.

supior. This book discusses the nature of the society in which they lived, and their response to it.

The Civil Wars (1642-1651) brought changes. Women became active as fund raisers, solicitors on behalf of husbands, spies, enemies, nurses.

Plans are moving ahead for the Springfield Rotary Club's annual scholarship flea mart.



A DAY FOR YOUTH—Carolyn Braun of Kenilworth, a student at David Brearley Regional High School, joins other high school seniors from throughout Union County...

UCC to offer cancer program

The Union County Health Officers' Association has announced that a breast self-examination program for women will be offered on a monthly basis through Union County College during the spring semester.

Patricia Brennan weds Peter T. Antoniewicz



MR. AND MRS. ANTONIEWICZ

Benintenes are feted on golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Benintene of Kenilworth, parents of Kenilworth Councilman Joseph A. Benintene, were honored Sunday on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Social and Religious news

Kall-Bleznick troth is told



LORIA KALL ALAN BLEZNICK

Dinner dance planned by Temple Beth Ahm

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its seventh annual dinner dance March 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Cafeteria, Short Hills.

Jody S. Baker becomes bride of Mr. Goodman



MR. AND MRS. GOODMAN

School lunches

REGIONAL SCHOOL FRIDAY, pizza, hot meatloaf sandwich with gravy, egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, cheese steak on roll, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll, Giogina sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, frankfurter on bun, pizza, hot meatloaf sandwich, milk.

Stork club

A seven-pond, five-ounce son, Theodore Anthony Young, was born Dec. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young of Pitt Road, Springfield.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK FEB 4 THRU FEB 10

SHARING THE VISION OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL GRADES K to 8 All Day Kindergarten

For A Personalized Approach To Education We Promise You NOTHING SHORT OF EXCELLENCE ROSELLE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Registration, Open house, set by temple Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School in Springfield

POW... classified pack the punch

SELL IT! 686-7700

Enjoy a sumptuous SUNDAY BRUNCH between 10:30 AM and 2:30 PM

St. Adalbert lists events for groups

Nursery series set in Millburn temple

A benefit auction is slated Monday

Francesca's Formerly The Magic Look 503 Washington Ave. Kenilworth 276-0707

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CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3RD-FEBRUARY 9TH

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CATHOLIC SCHOOLS BEACON OF HOPE SAINT JAMES SCHOOL SPRINGFIELD

For A Personalized Approach To Education We Promise You NOTHING SHORT OF EXCELLENCE

POW... classified pack the punch

SELL IT! 686-7700

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Francesca's Formerly The Magic Look 503 Washington Ave. Kenilworth 276-0707

RELOCATION SALE ALL IN-STOCK FABRICS REDUCED TO LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!!!

Obituaries

KENNETH YOUNG
Services for Kenneth Young, 67, of Springfield were held Monday, Mr. Young died Jan. 24 in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.
Born in Newark, Mr. Young lived in Livingston before moving to Springfield 35 years ago.
Mr. Young was the vice president of the Mitchell Supreme Oil Co. in Orange, where he worked for the past 25 years.
Mr. Young was a member of the Orange and the Carl Coal and Oil Co. of Maplewood for 18 years.
Mr. Young was a first lieutenant in the Army during World War II, serving in Italy and Africa with the 35th Infantry Division. He had been an exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge 1154 in South Orange.
Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Donald; a sister, Ruth Siskles, and one grandchild.

HERRICK—Bertha, of Mountainside, on Jan. 27.
HOLTZMAN—Charles, of Springfield, on Jan. 26.
SHEPPER—Jane Roy, of Springfield, on Jan. 25.
THOMPSON—Stella B., of Brick Township, formerly of Springfield, on Jan. 27.
YOUNG—Kenneth P., of Springfield, on Jan. 24.

BERTHA HERRICK
Services for Bertha Herrick, 81, of Mountainside, were held Tuesday, Mrs. Herrick died Sunday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.
She was a lifelong resident of Mountainside.
Mrs. Herrick was a member of the Mountainside Women's Club, the Blue Star American Legion Post Auxiliary 386, Mountainside; the Marlin Walberg American Legion worked for the Carl Coal and Oil Co. of Maplewood for 18 years.
Mr. Young was a first lieutenant in the Army during World War II, serving in Italy and Africa with the 35th Infantry Division. He had been an exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge 1154 in South Orange.
Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Donald; a sister, Ruth Siskles, and one grandchild.

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YOUNG—Kenneth P., of Springfield, on Jan. 24.

Death notices

BADEHOP On Jan. 22, 1985, Richard Wesley, of Irvington, beloved husband of the late Anna (nee Klein), father of Mrs. Robert Wesley and Mrs. Carol Lesko, grandfather of Barbara Nan, Carolyn, Robert and Linda, died at the service of the First Reformed Church, Lyons Avenue and Hesbit Terrace, Irvington, N.J., on Jan. 22, 1985. Burial, Irvington, N.J., on Jan. 23, 1985, at 10:30 A.M. in the Holy Spirit Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington.

BAILES On Jan. 22, 1985, Margaret C. (Schelle), of North Woodland, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved wife of Edward B. Bailes, Sr., and mother of Edward B. Bailes, Jr., sister of Caroline Schelle. Funeral services of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BERBERICH On Jan. 23, 1985, Raymond H., of Union, N.J., uncle of Edward, Raymond and Lawrence Barbach, brother-in-law of Elizabeth M. Barbach. Funeral services will be conducted at First Congregational Church of Union, 400 North Woodland, on Jan. 24, 1985, at 10:30 A.M. in the Holy Spirit Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

CHENEA On Jan. 24, 1985, Stanley, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marie, devoted father of Robert, brother of John Stellanik and Theresa Stellanik. Funeral services will be conducted at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass and Holy Spirit Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FINDELS On Jan. 22, 1985, Joseph, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of late Elizabeth (Dunne) Findels, father of Joseph, Jr., and Thomas Findels, brother of Joseph, Sr., and Nicholas Findels. Funeral services of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass and Holy Spirit Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HORAN On Jan. 22, 1985, LARRY F. (CWAR), beloved husband of Claire P. (Hoch), devoted father of Robert, Jr., brother of William (P.C.R.), and Albert Horan, Albert Cypriani, Bernice Permyk, Norman, Stanley and Robert Swilley, also survived by his granddaughters, Mrs. Josephine Horan, Mrs. Frances Gables, Shava and Nicholas Findels. Funeral services of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass and Holy Spirit Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

ISOWSKI On Jan. 25, 1985, Julia (nee Leschewski), beloved wife of Alan, devoted mother of Robert, John and Stanley Isowski, and Arlene Schmidt. Sister of Isidore, Joseph, Camille, Carol and Helen Clayton. Loving grandmother of six grandchildren, and great-grandmother of four. Funeral services of St. Leo's Church, 1405 Church Street, Newark, N.J., on Jan. 26, 1985, at 10:30 A.M. in the Holy Spirit Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MAAG On Jan. 24, 1985, Rudolf (Bob), of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Evelyn Cramer Maag and father of Ronald, H. and Richard Maag, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services at the Catholic Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

SMITH On Jan. 23, 1985, Ethel V. (Budd), of Warren, N.J., formerly of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Edward W. Smith, mother of Robert W. Smith, Richard E. Smith and Evelyn Zarech. Loving mother of six grandchildren, and great-grandmother of four. Funeral services of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass and Holy Spirit Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

TALIAS On Jan. 24, 1985, Charles A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Catherine (Jennings) Talias, father of Mrs. Kathryn Leonard, Mrs. Cathy DiCicco and Miss Mary Ellen Talias. Funeral services of the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass and Holy Spirit Church, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.



YEE A DAYTON LEADER—Dayton Region's Jim Yee has a good hold of his Brearley opponent, Allen Holman, during their 107-pound bout at last week's meet at the Bulldogs gym. Yee, who has won all 13 of his matches at the weight, remained that way with a 10-5 decision. But despite his win, the Bears defeated Dayton, 34-21. Yee is a likely contender for county honors at next week's Union County Tournament in Elizabethtown. (Photo by John Boultisaris)

State cage playoffs: Bears in, 'Dogs out

By WAYNE TILLMAN
When the state Group II boys basketball playoffs begin in late February, the Brearley Bears will be participating thanks to a 7-7 record, which met the requirement of a .500 record by this past Tuesday's deadline.
Unfortunately, the Dayton Regional Bulldogs won't be joining them in the chase for the state crown. Dayton had to beat Governor's to qualify, but lost a close 74-70 contest. Thus, the Bulldogs missed by just one game with a 6-7 record.
Against North Plainfield, the Bears led the entire game, moving out to a 15-7 lead after one period and 27-13 at halftime. Stickle topped the scorers with 16 points, Barr added 15 and Marshall six.
Tomorrow, Brearley plays at Middlesex and at Manville this Tuesday, both at 7:30.
As for Dayton, its lone victory last week came over Clark's Johnson Regional (67-39) as Mike Graziano tallied 24 points, Carrie Hernandez 20 and David Cole 10. They also dropped a 64-54 decision to Hillsdale, which marked the 500th career victory for Cornell coach Joe Silver.
The Bulldogs play at Roselle tomorrow, then host Immaculate this Tuesday, with both games starting at 7:30.
Next Wednesday, the seeds and pairings for the Union County Tournament will be announced.
John Harr had an excellent game

Ward tabbed Brearley coach

There will be a new face at the helm of the Brearley Regional basketball team this season.
Well, sort of new.
Ed Ward, who was the Bears' junior varsity coach a year ago, has been named as the new head varsity coach, replacing Carl Peterson, who resigned after last season.
Ward was also the junior varsity coach at St. Mary's of Rutherford and Bayley-Eliard, as well as

Springfield girls win first

The Springfield Junior High girls basketball team won its first game of the season last week, a 24-22 decision over Cedar Grove. The winning point came on a 15-foot jumper by Julie Koppkin with 26 seconds to play.
Colleen Drummond and Jennifer Francis played well under Scott Mose in 1972 and, two years later, golf and indoor track were added under Jan Unger and Frank Gagliano, respectively.
The girls will next see action this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. against Maplewood at Gaudinier School, then will play at Millburn this Tuesday.

Nobody beats Jaegers everyday low prices!

Care-Free Plastic Snow Shovel
Sheds snow easily
100% carbon steel
aluminum - 18" rustproof
handle - 16-20"
4.99 Reg. \$7.50

"Super Steel" Economy Snow Shovel
15" x 17" carbon steel
aluminum - 18" rustproof
handle - 20" hard
5.99 Reg. \$7.50

"Value Leader" Aluminum Snow Shovel or Aluminum Snow Pusher
15" x 17" aluminum
aluminum - 18" rustproof
handle - 20" hard
7.69 Reg. \$10.00

12" x 18" Aluminum Snow Pusher
12" x 18" aluminum
aluminum - 18" rustproof
handle - 20" hard
10.69 Reg. \$12.50

12" x 24" Aluminum Snow Pusher
12" x 24" aluminum
aluminum - 18" rustproof
handle - 20" hard
12.69 Reg. \$15.00

"Long John" Aluminum Snow Shovel
12" x 24" aluminum
aluminum - 18" rustproof
handle - 20" hard
14.99 Reg. \$17.50

Lightweight Ice Scraper
7" x 7" blade
aluminum - 18" rustproof
handle - 20" hard
5.99 Reg. \$7.50

"OSROW" Ice Scraper
12" x 18" blade
aluminum - 18" rustproof
handle - 20" hard
5.99 Reg. \$7.50

"Snap" windshield de-icer
7" x 7" blade
aluminum - 18" rustproof
handle - 20" hard
1.19 Reg. \$1.50

Mountainside Public Notice

FIRST READING
Introduction of Councilman Barry...
ORDINANCE NO. 407
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...
ORDINANCE NO. 408
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...
ORDINANCE NO. 409
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...
ORDINANCE NO. 410
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...

Mountainside Public Notice

FIRST READING
Introduction of Councilman Barry...
ORDINANCE NO. 411
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...
ORDINANCE NO. 412
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...
ORDINANCE NO. 413
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...
ORDINANCE NO. 414
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...

Public Notice

FIRST READING
Introduction of Councilman Barry...
ORDINANCE NO. 415
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...
ORDINANCE NO. 416
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...
ORDINANCE NO. 417
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...
ORDINANCE NO. 418
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE POSITION OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS EMPLOYEE...

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of...
PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF FUEL OIL
FOR THE YEAR 1985...
PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF FUEL OIL
FOR THE YEAR 1985...

Springfield Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
TAKE NOTICE THAT the Board of...
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FOR THE YEAR 1985...

NEWS FOR SENIORS...

You may be eligible for FREE home weatherization under our new Senior Save Program.
Qualified senior citizens who are Elizabethtown Lifetime customers can now receive up to \$200 worth of weatherization measures, at no cost. Measures may include:
• Installation of a water heater blanket
• Window and door caulking
• Door sweeps to reduce drafts
• Plastic indoor storm windows and reusable plastic window blockers
• Low-flow showerheads to reduce water usage
All installations are performed by qualified contractors, and are unconditionally guaranteed.
For information, mail the coupon below, or call toll-free:
1-800-221-0364
Weekdays 9 AM - 5:00 PM
Tuesdays until 9:00 PM

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RU women's sports program successful

Since its inception a decade ago, the women's intercollegiate athletic program at Rutgers has been marked by high success and continues as one of the nation's largest and most enduring.
Intercollegiate competition was launched in 1974 with seven sports, although formalization of a women's program had been under discussion since the opening of Livingston College in 1966. The move gained impetus when Rutgers College was made coeducational in 1972 and when Cook College was born in 1973. Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 was an added spur to the decision.
With roots in the college-level programs at Douglass College and the all-University program began with field hockey and tennis in the fall, basketball, swimming and gymnastics during the winter and softball and track and field in the spring. Today, Rutgers fields women's teams in 15 sports.
Previous to the decision, women had been eligible to participate on all varsity teams and were indeed active in track, fencing, swimming and crew. Jeff Melick, a 1972 Olympic swimmer, began her outstanding career as a member of the men's team and the first headley-Singer Award winner as the University's top woman athlete also began the first woman swimmer in the history of the NCAA to compete with men.
Athletic Director Fred Gruninger said, at the time, that the University was "totally committed" to the new program and, within a month of the May announcement, named three coaches: Sandy Potway and Judy Vogt, who had previously served as physical education instructors and temporary coaches, were appointed as the track and field and softball coaches, respectively, and Ellen

State bowlers hold tourney

The New Jersey State Men's Bowling Association will hold its 57th annual tournament March 25-26 at Eagle Rock Lanes, West Orange.
Entries for the tournament close on Feb. 28. Fees are \$9 per bowler per event with \$3 for all-events.
The Class A all-events championship will receive a paid entry and expenses to the 1983 ABC Masters.
Based on 600 teams, the first team gross prize will be \$2,300. An entry of 1,200 doubles teams would pay \$1,000 to the group champion and 2,400 singles entries would net the gross winner \$500. Net winners in the three categories will receive \$500, \$400 and \$150.
Applications are available at the control desk in most bowling establishments or may be obtained by writing, Preston R. Kirk, manager, 247 Eppitt St., East Orange, 07018, 674-8822. There will be no bowling on Easter Sunday, April 1.

Registration set

Registration for the 1985 Springfield Junior Baseball League will be highlighted by the appearance of Jeff Torborg, current New York Yankees coach and former major league player and manager.
Registration will be held Feb. 28 between 7-9 p.m. at the Gaudinier School girls gym. At this registration, Torborg will conduct a free clinic on baseball skills. Although geared for children, all baseball fans are invited to come.
The 1985 program will be open to all first and second graders for an instructional league, third through seventh grades for the minor and major leagues and eighth and ninth grades for a pony league.
For those that can't make the first registration, another will be held on Feb. 9 from 1-3 p.m. at both the Gaudinier and Caldwell school gyms. A \$10 non-refundable fee must accompany each registration.

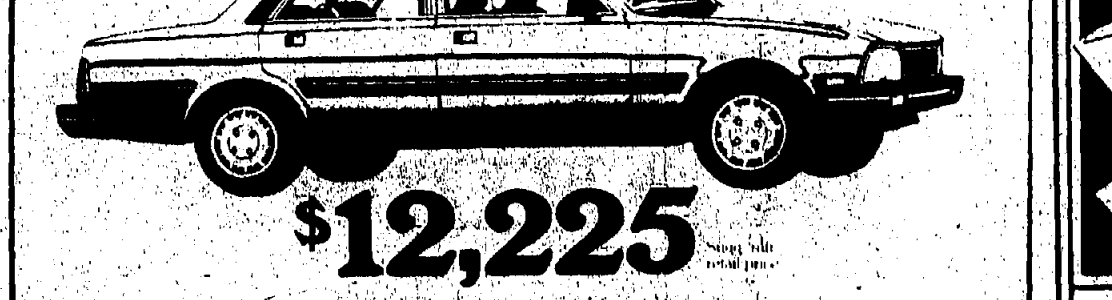
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Obituaries

CHARLES HOLTZMAN
Services for Charles Holtzman, 67, of Springfield, were held Monday, Mr. Holtzman died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Holtzman lived in Summit before moving to Springfield 15 years ago.

He was the manager of Needell's Shoe Store, Summit, where he worked for the past 30 years. Before that, Mr. Holtzman was a manager of the A/P supermarket in Jersey City for 30 years. He was a charter member of the 33d Street Club of Bayonne and a member of the Bayonne Hebrew Benevolent Association.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; a son, Lewis; a daughter, Sandra Merachnik; a step-son, Bernard Needell; a step-daughter, Edith Baum; a sister, Frieda Minowitz, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JANE SHEFFER
Services for Jane Ray Sheffer, 67, of Springfield, were held Tuesday. Mrs. Sheffer died Saturday in her home.

Born in Pine City, N.Y., she lived in Elmira, N.Y., and Summit before moving to Springfield 12 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Gary Roy Sheffer, and a sister, Louise Bardwell.

PETER MEYER JR.
Services for Peter Meyer Jr., 69, of Edison, owner and president of the Meyer Machine and Tool Co. in Springfield, were held Saturday. Mr. Meyer died Jan. 23 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Born in Newark, Mr. Meyer lived in North Plainfield and Watching before moving to Edison about three weeks ago.

He headed the Meyer Machine and Tool Co. since 1942 when, at age 26, he took over for his father, Peter Sr., who retired. Peter Meyer Sr. had founded the company many years ago. The firm supplied tool and die material for the government.

JACK LORBER
Services were held Jan. 22 for Jack Lorber, 86, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield. Mr. Lorber died Jan. 20 at the Inglenook Nursing Home, Livingston.

Born in Russia, he lived in Newark, New Haven, Conn., Irvington, and Springfield before moving to West Orange six years ago.

He worked for Shop-Rite of Springfield for six years, retiring six years ago as manager of the liquor department. He previously owned Lorbers Liquors of Irvington for 40 years. He was a member of the Old Fellows of the Mount Sinai Lodge, Hillside.

Surviving are his wife, Freda; a daughter, Rhoda Morris of Springfield; a son, Bennet of Kenilworth; a sister, Lillian; eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Church choirs plan festival

The Junior and Intermediate choirs of Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, and Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange, will hold a free mid-winter Music Festival Saturday at 2 p.m. in the church.

Participating will be the children's choirs from Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside; Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange; St. Elizabeth, Linden; St. Joseph of the Palisades, West New York; St. Peter Claver, Montclair and St. Philomena, Livingston. The choirs will perform individually and then jointly under the direction of Joan Gregory, a children's choir clinician of Chevy Chase, Md.

Combined numbers will include selections from Bach, Bedford, and Sleeth.

Congregation Israel sets nursery school

The establishment of a nursery school at Congregation Israel of Springfield, Mountain Avenue at Shunpike Road, will be discussed at a special meeting of the congregation today, at the synagogue.

According to Jack Burstein, nursery school organizing chairman, the school will serve "a large number of families within the congregation and will also be open to non-members of the community." Non-member parents of prospective students are invited to attend the meeting.

The school will provide individual class groups for children 1½ to four years of age. It will introduce its students to group

relationships and the threshold of the education process, "with particular emphasis on their Jewish heritage."

Burstein reports that "although many of the school's graduates will continue their education in Jewish day schools, the enriched program also will prepare children for public schools."

Serving on the committee with Burstein are Abraham Borenstein, co-chairman; Dolores Greenfield, consultant; Susan Teman, enrollment; Michael Roth, Ruth Gojerman, executive; Zachary Schneider, congregation president, and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, congregation spiritual leader.

Students listed for honor roll at prep school

Eighteen students from Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth won first honors. Students named to the second honor roll were Brian Butell, Anthony D'Alesio, Edward J. Fanning, Mario Macaluso and Paul Schwierk, all of Springfield; An-

thony DeRose, Frank DeRose, Michael Michalek and Christopher Sloyan, all of Kenilworth; and Gerard Francioso, Anthony Francioso, David Gagliano, Thomas Genkinger and William Kennedy, all of Mountainside.

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THE BIGGEST COMPLAINT WE RECEIVED FROM JURORS WAS THAT THEY WERE SITTING AROUND IDLE WHILE WAITING TO GET ON A TRIAL.
Walter Garthwaite
Jury Manager

Medical & Legal DIRECTORY

Focus

on Union County

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader
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Verdict is in on new jury duty system

'It's probably getting better'

By ELIZABETH SEF

(Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series on the jury duty system in Union County.)

Jury duty in Union County just isn't what it used to be. In fact, most people who have served in recent months will probably agree that it's getting a lot better.

Union County residents who are selected as petit jurors will find that they're sitting around for only two days now instead of two weeks.

And there's a good chance that jurors' pay will go from \$5 to \$10 with a new law that will keep employers from taking those hard-earned wages.

Whether you're the kind of citizen who's proud to be chosen for this civic duty and looks forward to it — or the kind of person who would not like to serve and would rather go to work — you'll find the county is working to make your stay more pleasant.

Union County residents expected to serve as jurors will find a five-page form containing their summons, a questionnaire and other information about a month before their reporting date.

All residents — even if they fall under the list of exemptions — must fill out the questionnaire and mail it back to the jury management division. The information obtained from the questionnaire is loaded into the jury management office's computer — which will indicate under a person's file why the are not required to serve or why they could not serve at a particular time.

The summons states the dates that the juror is expected to serve, and contains other information — such as where to park or what bus service is available.

The one-step form containing the questionnaire and summons together is unique, according to Walter Garthwaite, jury manager, "because people know exactly when they will have to serve."

In the past, prospective jurors would receive a questionnaire in the mail and at some other time receive the summons. And years before that, Garthwaite said that the sheriff's officers would go to citizens' homes and personally hand them the summons.

Union County began the "2 day/1 trial" system eight months ago, according to Garthwaite, acting on a state recommendation.

"The biggest complaint we received from jurors was that they were sitting around idle while waiting to get on a trial," he said.

So if it seems that more of one's friends, co-workers or family members are being summoned for jury duty — they are. Since citizens are serving for a shorter period of time, more have to be summoned.

When the shock of receiving a jury duty summons wears off, the first question that runs through a citizen's mind probably is "How did they get my name?"

According to the office of jury management, the names are obtained at random from two listings — the state Division of Motor Vehicles' list of drivers' and the county's voter registration roster. So the people in Union County who don't drive or vote won't be summoned for jury duty.

The computer makes a random selection of names three times a year — usually in March, November and July. Each citizen whose name is stored in the computer is assigned a number; two jury commissioners determine the starting number for each selection and estimate how many jurors will be needed by looking at the court calendar.


The two jury commissioners' posts are political appointments, according to Garthwaite, who said they receive a one-year term for their work.

There are instances when Union County residents receive two summonses in one year. This usually happens when residents' names are not written the same way on their driver's license and voter registration card, such as "John Robert Smith" and "J.R. Smith." The computer has no way of knowing it's the same person, Garthwaite said.

The people who receive more than one summons usually do not hesitate to call his office and the correction is made in the computer. As a result of the duplication, a list of 500,000 names has been stored in the computer even though there are only 406,000 Union County residents, he explained.

The summons also includes names for the county and state grand juries.

In the days before random selection, a percentage of jurors from each town in the county were assigned to each group of jurors, he said, but that was discontinued years ago, Garthwaite said. The jurors are completely selected at random, he said, adding that the court does not keep records on how many women or minorities end up in each group of jurors although he is often asked that question by public defenders.



WALTER GARTHWAITE, Union County Jury Manager, briefs prospective jurors.

THE EXEMPTIONS

Those who cannot be jurors are exempt from jury duty. State or local police forces, volunteer or paid firefighters or anyone holding an exempt fireman's certificate, fish and game wardens, regularly licensed and practicing physicians and dentists in this state, members of state or federal military, naval or air forces on active duty and school teachers under full-time contract while their schools are in session.

Also, exempt are those who have the "actual physical care and custody of a minor child" and who has given written notice to the jury commissioners of the county that jury service would interfere with the care required for the child; all officers and persons regularly employed by any agency under the authority of the state board of control of department of institutions and agencies or anyone regularly employed by hospitals.

Telegraph and telephone operators and linemen and those directly engaged in the business of receiving and transmitting messages by telegraph or calls by telephone also are exempt.

Members of the state legislature and members of first aid and rescue squads who work in the same town in which they are an emergency volunteer also do not have to serve.

Garthwaite said they are working with the state on revising the list of exemptions — citing one area as an example — the fish and game wardens.

THE EXCUSED

If a citizen has a valid reason for not being able to serve but does not fall under the exemption list, he or she may be excused from jury duty by Garthwaite or get a postponement.

Since the courts shortened jury duty, Garthwaite says he gets less resistance from those who don't want to serve. There are few automatic dismissals — he makes his decisions on a case-by-case basis.

Attorneys, for example, try their hardest to be excused. Sometimes they are given postponements; and often if an attorney is expected in some other court, Garthwaite will speak to that judge for the attorney.

Attorneys are required to serve — even the ones with heavy case loads. In fact, Union County Prosecutor John Stalmer recently had jury duty; however, he was not chosen for a trial, Garthwaite said.

"He went to two civil trials. He just wasn't called," Garthwaite added.

On the first day they report to the courthouse, jurors who feel they have a reason to be excused are given an opportunity to speak to Garthwaite. After hearing them out, he makes a decision. Some are told that they will be excused at the end of the day if they are not put on a trial. Few are immediately dismissed and many are sent right back to the jurors' lounge.

After sitting in on Garthwaite's conferences with more than 30 jurors, one thing was clear: the most common grounds for postponements were weak kidneys — on both men and women with doctor's notes — and pregnancies.

People with hearing problems are usually excused, Garthwaite said, as well as those who cannot speak English or prospective jurors who are not U.S. citizens.

Union County residents who are over 74 years-old do not have to serve unless they want to, and those under 18 won't be permitted to serve.

"All but a handful of jurors in this group had reasonable excuses and received either postponements or dismissals after one day of service."

There were a few people who gave Garthwaite a hard time; and in instances like that when he feels that he might be losing his objectivity in deciding whether they should be excused, he lets the assignment judge make the decision.

Women, finances: Topics for authors

By ALAN CANUSA
A number of books for women and a variety of business and financial volumes have been published recently.

One of the most unusual woman's books is "A Woman's Life In the Court of the Sun King" (\$25, Johns Hopkins Univ. Press) which, written by the Duchess of Orleans, 1652-1722, married at age 19 to Louis XIV's 10th brother, her letters over a 50-year-period provide not only an insight to court life, but to what it meant to be a woman, tied to the court and a way of life prescribed by protocol.

"The Life of Jane Austen" (\$25, Johns Hopkins Univ. Press) is examined in detail by John Halperin and, for those with an interest in this author this book will prove quite satisfying.

Today's women live with considerably more freedom of choice than their sisters from bygone times. A book like "Knowing The Score" by Betty Lehan Harragan (\$3.95, Signet paperback) takes a look at the realities of today's business world and provides "play by play" directions for women on the job. Using a question and answer format, Harragan deals with many of the situations women will encounter in a fiercely competitive business environment.

"Pictures of Women—Sexuality" by Jane Root (distributed by Routledge & Kegan Paul, 9 Park St., Boston, MA 02108) is about the exploitation of women by pornographers and advertisers who use women to sell everything from computers to cigarettes. Root is from Great Britain where this book was originally published.

"Sleeping With Soldiers" in Search of the Macho Man" (\$14.95, Holt, Rinehart and Winston) by Rosemary Danelli is the story of a woman with three failed marriages who embarks on the quest for the kind of man who's generally described as "a stud." She concluded that random sex encounters were "an incredible learning experience" for her and her account of this is never dull.

Dr. Ingrid Rimland overcame all kinds of odds to give her severely brain injured child and herself an education and chance for a better life. The story of her struggle is told in "The Furies and The Flame" (\$15, plus \$1.80 postage, Arene Press, 20 Commercial Blvd., Novato, CA 94947-6191). Her son, now age 25, was graduated from high school with honors and has a job and apartment of his own. Dr. Rimland is an educational psychologist.

Can you select your child's sex before birth? "Boy or Girl?" (\$10.95, Bobbs-Merrill) by Elizabeth M. Whelan, Sc.D., relates techniques said to influence the chances of having either a girl or a boy.

In softcover, there's "From 1 to 2: Your Baby's Second Year" (\$4.95, Plume/NAL) by Dr. Virginia E. Pomeranz and Deol Schultz which is a useful, easy to read guide to this age period of child development. Another book I found to be especially good is "Parents, Please Don't Sit On Your Kids: A Parent's Guide to Nonpunitive Discipline" by Clare Cherry (\$8.95, softcover from Latin Books, 19 Davis Dr., Belmont, CA 94002) which makes a forceful case for not using force such as spanking or verbal abuse to deal with one's

children. It contains a whole list of positive ways of relating to children through encouragement, giving compliments, discussion, flexibility and humor.

"How To Protect Your Child From Genital Herpes" is intended for parents with teenage and pre-teenage children. Not the most pleasant subject to be sure, but one of growing concern these days (\$6.95, Clay-Jon Publishers softcover, P.O. Box 59221, Birmingham, AL 35259-9221). Another useful title is "Teaching Your Child About Money" (\$7.95, Addison-Wesley softcover) by Chris Snyder. This is often an overlooked aspect of a child's rearing. Likewise, "Tees Look At Marriage" by Jeanne Warren Lindsay (\$9.95, Morning Glory Press, 635 San Haroldo Way, Buena Park, CA 92620, softcover) uses the results of a nationwide survey to describe the odds against divorced teens, this book can help any parent or teen contemplating this major step in life.

Dr. Susan Lark's book, "Premenstrual Syndrome Self-Help Book: A Woman's Guide To Feeling Good All Month" (\$12.95, Forman Publishing Co., Los Angeles) deals with ways to relieve more than 150 symptoms of PMS. Since self-help and home treatment is probably a woman's best chance for long term relief and prevention of PMS, this book represents an important body of information. For further data, you may also want to write to the PMS Self-Help Center at 170 State Street, Suite 222, Los Altos, CA 94022 where Dr. Lark is director.

Business and financial books seem to be booming with all kinds of new and updated titles coming out. Some deal with how to save on your taxes; others look at industries or how to manage others, or how to begin and maintain your own business. Some are just business reference books.

Taxes are on everyone's mind and I will continue to recommend "Julian Block's Guide to Year-Round Tax Savings" (Dow-Jones Irwin) updated for 1985. Julian is a regular guest on the "Today Show." He does have some rivals, of course, and they include "Pay Less Tax Legally" (\$5.95, Signet softcover) by Barry R. Steiner, CPA. Steiner's book is a very hands-on, how-to approach to filling out your tax form. "How To Pay Zero Taxes" by Jeff A. Schnepfer (\$8.95, Addison-Wesley softcover) is aimed at the average middle class taxpayers who want to hold onto the one-third of their earnings normally turned over

each year to the IRS. It has more than 150 tips on how to accomplish this. Of the three, Block's book is still the best, in my view.

INVESTING AND MANAGING
Many folks are starting their own businesses these days. Others are studying the best ways to invest the money they earn. Here are some books that can help. Barbara Brabec's "Homemade Money: The Definitive Guide To Success In Home Business" (\$12.95, "Betterway Publications") is truly a first class book to get you past the initial hassles involved while avoiding many of the pitfalls of starting such a home-based business. Valerie Boblgian has written "How To Make Your Home-Based Business Grow" (\$7.95, New American Library) which is oriented toward making profits from products. Most such operations take in less than \$5,000 annually, but successful ones can earn from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

"How to Invest" in Municipal Bonds" by Robert Lamb (\$15.95, Franklin Watts) is a good beginner's guide to the subject. By the way,

Franklin Watts has published a small, self-contained library on management that includes "Managing Yourself," "Hiring The Right Person for the Right Job," "Morale and Motivation," "Leadership... The Key to Management Success" and "Communicating: How to Organize Meetings and Presentations." These books retail for \$15.95 each and, together, represent a fine introduction to these essentials of business management.

For those of you contemplating some serious investing in stocks in 1985, I recommend you consider "Charting Your Way To Financial Security" (\$23.95, postpaid from Merrill Co., 411 Conestoga Rd., 13-01, Devon, PA 19333), a big softcover which demonstrates how to track a stock's progress and base your buy and sell decisions on your own charts. The Wall Street Journal (Northern Securities) has written "The Art of Investing" (\$15.95, Post Press) by Edith Lynn Beer.

Two books take a look at the world of advertising, "The Image-Makers" by William Meyers (\$16.95, Times Books), and "Advertising: The Unusual Persuasion" by Michael Schudson (\$17.95, Basic Books) and they take quite different views of this profession. Meyers sees a decline in common sense as creativity and other "qualitative" psychological criteria took over advertising, whereas Schudson takes a kinder view, dispassionately examining the realities of how advertising really works (or fails) in our mobile society of the 1980s.

"Fundamentals of Copy and Layout" (\$14.95 with \$2.50 postage, Crain Books, 740 Rush St., Chicago, IL 60611), a large softcover, will teach you as much or more than all the theory expounded by Meyers and Schudson. For more nitty-gritty, there's "Display Design" by Laszlo Roth (\$12.95, Spectrum/Prenice-Hall) and his sister book by Roth, "Package Design" (\$13.95, Spectrum) which demonstrate the fundamentals of how what we see determines what we buy.

Travel agenda

'Safari,' trip to London slated

Photographic safari
A 15-day photographic safari to East Africa is being sponsored by People For Animals, Inc., from Aug. 2 to 16 for \$2,400.

Participants will visit six of Kenya's major wildlife reserves and parks: Samburu, Masai Mara (Northern Serengeti Plains), Tsavo, Amboseli (Mt. Kilimanjaro), the Aberdare Forest (Treetops), and Lakes Nakuru and Naivasha. Each region differs greatly in landscape and wildlife from the others.

Those interested can contact Dr. Myra L. Welger, president, People For Animals Low-Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic, 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside 07025.

Passport backlog

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin has recommended that United States citizens planning an overseas trip, which requires passports to fill out the necessary paperwork promptly.

Halpin said the Federal Passport Office anticipates its biggest year ever because of the healthy economy and the buying power of the American dollar overseas. He also noted that, with only 13 passport agencies located throughout the country, they will be jammed from February through July.

He said anyone interested in the requirements for obtaining a passport can call a 24-hour hotline in his Elizabeth office by dialing 522-4988 or his Westfield passport office, 233-9399.

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Scholarships, exchanges and reunions planned

Scholarships, student exchanges and a variety of educational contests top the academic news this week.

THE ALUMNAE CHAPTER of The College of Saint Elizabeth, Union County branch, is offering scholarships to the Convent Station college to qualified high school women who live in the county, according to Sister Ann Michele Texido, dean of admissions and financial aid.

The \$400 scholarships will be available to students entering the college next fall as members of the Class of 1989.

Applicants must have attained SAT scores of at least 1,100, rank in the top 20 percent of their graduating class, and demonstrate financial need. They do not have to be related to a graduate of the college, though the scholarships are granted by the Union County alumnae. Scholarships also are being offered by alumnae chapters in Morris and Essex counties.

Application forms are available now at the College of Saint Elizabeth. Prospective students should apply for scholarship aid as soon as possible and must file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) with College Scholarship Service in Princeton by Feb. 15.

Further information is available from Mimi Glasspool, 247-3353, Easter Seal Society, 32 Ford Ave., Milltown, N.J. 08850.

THE 8TH ANNUAL 'POETRY' contest sponsored by the Alumni Association of New Jersey Institute of Technology has been announced for students in New Jersey public and

private schools.

The competition is held in conjunction with the annual New Jersey Writers Conference, which will be conducted at NJIT Sunday, March 23. Winners in each of four categories — elementary school, junior high, senior high and college — will be invited to read their poetry at the conference.

Students may submit up to three entries through their schools. Each school may enter 20 poems in all. The deadline for submissions is Feb. 15. Winners and those cited for honorable mentions will be notified by March 10.

Prior to the actual event, students recruit sponsors to make pledges for each word they spell correctly, from a list of 100 words selected by their teacher. The spell-a-thon can be either oral or written, held in the classroom or during a school assembly.

Prizes are awarded on the basis of spelling-a-thon winner, top fund-raising student and a series of incentive prizes for raising \$30 or more. "Kids for Kids" T-shirts, books, digital sports watches, albums and commemorative yo-yo's are among the prizes. All participating students will receive a coupon from Burger King for a free meal. The class raising the most money will receive a free pizza party.

Further information is available from Mimi Glasspool, 247-3353, Easter Seal Society, 32 Ford Ave., Milltown, N.J. 08850.

THE KIDS FOR KIDS spell-a-thon sponsored by the New Jersey Easter Seal Society is getting under way in New Jersey elementary and middle schools.

In its fifth consecutive year, the spell-a-thon raises funds that go toward improving the quality of life for countless disabled children and adults in New Jersey. It is sponsored by Burger King and Scholastic book clubs.

Prior to the actual event, students recruit sponsors to make pledges for each word they spell correctly, from a list of 100 words selected by their teacher. The spell-a-thon can be either oral or written, held in the classroom or during a school assembly.

Prizes are awarded on the basis of spelling-a-thon winner, top fund-raising student and a series of incentive prizes for raising \$30 or more. "Kids for Kids" T-shirts, books, digital sports watches, albums and commemorative yo-yo's are among the prizes. All participating students will receive a coupon from Burger King for a free meal. The class raising the most money will receive a free pizza party.

Further information is available from Mimi Glasspool, 247-3353, Easter Seal Society, 32 Ford Ave., Milltown, N.J. 08850.

by the American Intercultural Student Exchange.

They will arrive in the United States in August, attend local high schools and return home in June of 1986. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and will have spending money and medical insurance.

Families interested in hosting a Spanish student between the ages of 17 and 18 for five weeks this summer also are being sought.

AISE also is seeking American high school students between 15 and 17 who would like to spend a school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia or participate in a three-week host family stay combined with 10 days of bus travel throughout Western Europe or England.

American families, with small children are welcome to participate in the program as hosts. Families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

Reunion round-up

RAHWAY '69 and '70
The Rahway High School graduating classes of 1969 and 1970 will hold a joint reunion May 11 at The Forge in Woodbridge.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Richard Peal, P.O. Box 781, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

BARRINGER class of 1935
The Barringer High School, Newark, graduating class of June 1935 is planning a 50-year reunion to be held sometime in late summer or early autumn.

All class members, or those knowing the whereabouts of class members, are asked to contact Tom Voltre at 227-9574.

BATTIN class of '25
The Battin High School, Elizabeth, graduating class of June 1925 is seeking class members for a 50th class reunion to be held May 19 at The Tower, Route 22, Mountaintide.

According to Harriet Peters Somkopoulas of Linden, the reunion committee has managed to contact only half of the 273 graduates. Any graduate of this class who has not received information about the reunion is urged to call Evelyn Shield Takiff at 352-3087, or Somkopoulas at 486-8183.

FULL NAMES
News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.



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A 'fabulous' chorus boy is now a star

By BEA SMITH
Larry Kert, an indefatigable, exceptionally-talented performer, with 30 years of Broadway musicals



LARRY KERT

under his belt, actually believed that he would be and always remain a professional chorus boy.

"It's true," he admitted, a boyish grin playing around his handsome face as he relaxed between performances of "Side By Side by Sonheim" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. He had just waltzed off the stage after a matinee performance last Thursday. The interview was being held in the private office of the Paper Mill's executive producer, Angelo Del Rossi. ("The dressing room is too hot.")

At the age of 18, he said, he came to New York from his hometown, Los Angeles, and got a job as a production singer at the Copacabana with a group called The Upstarts. "I sang and danced with them. Then I left and decided that I wanted to be a good chorus boy. And I was fabulous," he chuckled. "I worked in Broadway shows behind the stars from 1952 to 1957.

"One morning I woke up as Tony in 'West Side Story.' Yes, Stephen

Sondheim's famous Broadway musical. Can you imagine what it was like for me with people such as Yul Brynner, Elizabeth Taylor and Ethel Merman coming to my dressing room to tell me how wonderful I was in 'West Side Story'?"

"I had never had a singing lesson," Kert admits. "All the training I had, I got in Broadway shows. But during the Broadway run of 'West Side Story,' I enrolled in the Neighborhood Playhouse."

Now, 24 years later, Kert is still singing Sondheim songs. He had starred on Broadway in the Sondheim musical, "Company," and during the London production of "Company." Kert received a nomination for Best Actor by the Evening Standard. And he originally starred on Broadway in "Side By Side by Sonheim" and in the road company.

Kert, still fresh from the strenuous demands of the matinee performance at the Mill, where he sings nearly two dozen numbers and frequently dances and cavorts on stage with his co-stars, Helen Gallagher, Judy Kaye and George Rose, was trying to relax his slim, seemingly electrically-charged self in a large, leather easy chair. "I do three matinees here," he explained, "and in a few hours I'll be back up there on stage. Vocally, it's a tiring show, and my throat gets very dry. I try to keep the throat moist. But I love doing the show."

"Why do you realize that we got the show on its feet in nine days? And it took five more days to get through rehearsals here at the theater. Literally, we were letter perfect in the first run-through. It's not an easy show to do," he said, "interpreting and working with my fellow actors. All three felt that we connected with each other. One really has to concentrate hard."

"It's so wonderful to sing the composer's music," Kert sighed. "I've known Stephen Sondheim for 22 years. He's complex, and he's that easy. He's like a crossword puzzle, and through the years, basically, he hasn't changed. What I like most about him is that he's always willing to take a chance, to teach but not preach. There's so much depth in him."

"With Sondheim, I have my work cut out for me. You know, the 'love' doesn't appear much in his work. There's a love-hate quality somehow. He's generous; he's stingy. But he loves the theater. His only hit song recently was 'Send in the Clowns.' And that tells a story in itself."

Kert had been associated with visibility." (Feb. 18) "An Altar to Himself." 7:30 p.m. George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

Feb. 5—"Night of the Large Fow Stars," reading, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Stage II developmental theater, 4:30 p.m. 246-7717.

Feb. 5, 6—Auditions for "Seesaw," by Springfield Stagecrafters. Halsey Hall, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 7 to 9:30 p.m. 467-0013.

Feb. 6 through Feb. 8—"Beyond Therapy." Players of Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 898-5159.

Harold Prince for more than 30 years. Prince directed, as his first show, "Family Affair," in which Kert starred. Kert also starred on Broadway in such plays as "Mr. Wonderful," "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," "Irma la Douce," "Sugar" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona." He did a lot of summer stock appearances throughout his career.

In 1979, he said, "I was brought a property, 'Jolie.' It was a production about Al Jolson, as he really was, not as he was portrayed in the movie, 'The Jolson Story.' I took it to the North Stage Dinner Theater, and I auditioned three or four Jolson songs. I knew that something felt right. Here is another side of me, I thought. But it was not a good production even though I believed in the character itself. With Nick Dante of 'A Chorus Line' and Michael Shawn, director and choreographer, we went on the Starlight circuit. There were eight to nine thousand people every night who had come to hear me do the Jolson numbers. We started working on it and had a great production. I played Jolson as he really was, and the audience wasn't able to accept that. Nick wasn't ready to change

the book. But he did, and Jolson still appeared too mean. We had to find the right way to present this man; some story line to tie it together. I have not given up on it," said Kert. "I'm still hoping to bring it to Broadway. You know, if the coat feels right, then buy it," he laughed.

Kert was asked about his sister, Anita Louise. She was the singing

Profile

voice behind Rita Hayworth ("Gilda"), Jeanne Craine, Vera-Elton and dozens of other movie stars of the silver screen.

"She's my sister, my mother, my friend," Kert said fondly. "She has a fear of audiences, although once in a while she does a concert. She's spectacular. But she has this fear. She can't function in front of an audience. And she's a wonderful teacher. Anita's one of the biggest artists in the business, and she takes singing lessons all the time. She'll sing with me, but it's painful to her. Anita is married to a successful doctor, Dr. Mortimer Shapiro, and they travel a lot. Really," he said somberly, "I'm proud to be her brother."

Kert made his movie debut with Liza Minnelli and Robert De Niro in "New York, New York," and he would like to do more films.

"In fact, I'm going to California May 1 to do TV and film work. That's my friend, Beth Howland (she plays Vera in 'Alice'), and I talked for a long time about doing film and television work. She talked me into it. There's so much energy in the theater, but I've decided to go for a different aspect of it: I love New York and Los Angeles. They are like apples and oranges to me."

"When Kert starred in 'Guys and Dolls' at the Paper Mill at the beginning of the season, many of the females in the audiences sighed over his resemblance to Paul Newman. Kert grinned and said, "I know you were going to mention that. That's all I've been hearing. You know, Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward, are very good friends of mine. We all can't see the resemblance."

"But I was told by others so often, that every once in a while, when I look in the mirror, I try to see the resemblance." He nodded his head, teasingly, grinning: his Paul Newman grin. "Sorry, but I still can't see it!"

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Enter Every Week

Stage Calendar

Now through Feb. 2—"Death of a Salesman." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue East, Cranford, 8:30 p.m. 272-5704.

Now through Feb. 2 (weekends)—"Go Back For Murder." Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford, 8 p.m. 278-7411.

Now through Feb. 3—"Crimes of the Heart." Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 629-7622.

Feb. 1, 2, 4, 5—"The Lion in Winter." Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway.

Feb. 4—Winter play-reading series, "Motherless Child," (Feb. 11) "Pied Chicken and In-

Teen art on tour

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program's 1984-85 Visual Art touring exhibit will be at the Schering-Plough Corporation, Union, from tomorrow to Feb. 27.

The exhibit consists of two student works from each of New Jersey's 21 counties. Works representing Union County are "Lady in Blue," a pastel drawing by Carolyn G. Hoglund, 18, of New Providence High School, and "Six Series No. 2," a watercolor by Joseph Rice, 13, of the Winston School, Summit.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program is a comprehensive art-education program designed to identify and promote the creative talents of New Jersey's teenagers. Created in 1968, the program is highlighted by state and county festivals held each spring. The festivals showcase the visual, literary and performing talents of the teenage participants who take part in workshops, critiquing seminars and career sessions led by professional artists.

Artists displaying work at Exxon Co.

Nine members of the Artists' League of Central New Jersey have been invited to show their works at Exxon Co. USA, Linden, now through Feb. 27.

Among the artists providing a

Art Calendar

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now to Feb. 2—Photographer Anne Ross one-person show exhibition, Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 766-1707.

Now through Feb. 9—"Second Vision," mixed media exhibit of works of Hope Carter, Diane Price, Mary Olive Stone, Benita Wolfe. D. Christian James Gallery, 357 Springfield Ave., Summit, Monday to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Thursdays, evenings to 8:30. 522-1969.

Now through Feb. 10—Exhibit and sale, Renee Fossamer Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Now through Feb. 17—"Y Pride: Our Outstanding Art Teachers" exhibition and sale, Y Art Gallery, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 785-2000, ext. 611, 925.

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

Now through March 31—"Montclair Art Museum Classics Come Home Again." Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 746-5555.

Jan. 31—Free demonstration of Japanese art of "Batik on Wood" by Yurie Sato. Reeves-Reed Artorium, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 273-8787.

Jan. 31 (reception) to March 7—"Books As Sculpture." Roberson Center Gallery, 350 Marlin Luther King Blvd., Newark, 648-5970.

Feb. 1 to Feb. 3—Art exhibit, Korn

Baxter photo scholarship offered

The Bob Baxter Scholarship Foundation is accepting applications for the 1985 scholarship of \$1,000 for a high school senior or college undergraduate who is studying to become a press photographer.

The scholarship is named for Mr. Baxter of Union Township, a quadriplegic, who died on May 14, 1982.

Applicants must be residents of New Jersey and they must be enrolled in a recognized college, university or photographic school. Applicants must submit three letters of recommendation and prepare portfolios showing a cross-section of their work.

Applications may be obtained from Jean-Rae Turner, administrator of the foundation, at New Jersey Newsphotos, Airport International Plaza, U.S. Route 1, Newark, 07114.

Deadline for the applications and the portfolio is April 30.

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Amram concert set

David Amram will perform in concert Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Bowne Theater at Drew University, Madison. The event will be free of charge.

Amram, who has composed more than 100 orchestral and chamber works, has written two operas and completed scores for films and plays. The first composer-in-residence with the New York Philharmonic, he has conducted and performed as a soloist with symphony orchestras around the world. He plays the French horn, piano, guitar, flutes, the shanai, percussion and folkloric instruments from 25 countries.

Jewish center sets opera night Feb. 9

The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey will present "A Night of Opera: Excerpts from Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly'" as performed by stars of the New York City Opera and arranged by the Jersey Lyric Opera Co.

The performance will be held in the Martine Avenue Building, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Green Lane-Lehau and Martine Avenue buildings.

Further information can be obtained by calling 289-8112 or 889-8500.

Music Calendar

- Now through Feb. 10—Course in Sacred Dance, Interweave Center for Holistic Living, Parish House, Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, 4 p.m. 783-8312.
- Now to March 24—Five "Nitecap" concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford 276-2600, ext. 230.
- Feb. 1—Music Scholarship concert, McEachern Recital Hall, Montclair State College, 8 p.m. 893-5112.
- Feb. 2—"The 50s We Never Had," New Jersey Chapter of NAACP, Elks Lodge, 40 Maple St., Summit, 8 p.m. 522-0432, 773-7965.
- Feb. 3—"Monologues From Runaways," Inner City Ensemble Theater and Danco Co. Maurice Levin Theater, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 736-3200, ext. 511, 523.
- Feb. 3—Concert by Solid Brass, Chancel Choir, Crescent Avenue Church, Plainfield, 4 p.m. 756-2463.
- Feb. 3—New Jersey State Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," March 17, "Boris Godunov," "Rigoletto," April 28, State Opera, 1029 Broad St., Newark, 6 p.m. 623-5757.
- Feb. 8—Concerto soloists of Philadelphia chamber concert, Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, 8 p.m. 527-2337.
- Feb. 9—"A Night of Opera," Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Martine Avenue Building, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 8:30 p.m. 289-8112, 889-8500.
- Feb. 10—Don Slepian's Visual Music concert, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 3 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511, 523.
- Feb. 10—20th Century music, Plainfield Symphony concert, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, 3 p.m. 561-5140.
- Feb. 11—Concert, Bowne Theater, Drew University, Madison, 377-3000, ext. 238.
- Feb. 12—Zukofsky concert, Colonial Symphony, Madison Junior High School auditorium, Main Street, 8:30 p.m. 377-1310.
- Feb. 14—David Amram concert, Browne Theater, Drew University, Madison, 8 p.m. 377-3000.
- Feb. 15—The Clancy Brothers, Club Bona Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3300.

Disc 'n' Data

By MILTHAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "Wind in the Heather" by George Cromarty (Dancing Cat Records).

George Cromarty is a guitarist, a composer, a songwriter and a poet. For a number of years, he has collected folk songs from around the world and songs in more than 20 languages. He is most fluent in French and Spanish and has lived in France, Spain, Germany and Mexico.

Born in 1941, George was raised and educated in California, where his family has lived since 1789. He grew up in the central valley, and after two years of travel in Europe, Africa, Canada and Mexico, returned to live on the Monterey coast. There he attended Monterey Peninsula College as an honor student. He later was graduated from U.C. Santa Cruz with a degree in history.

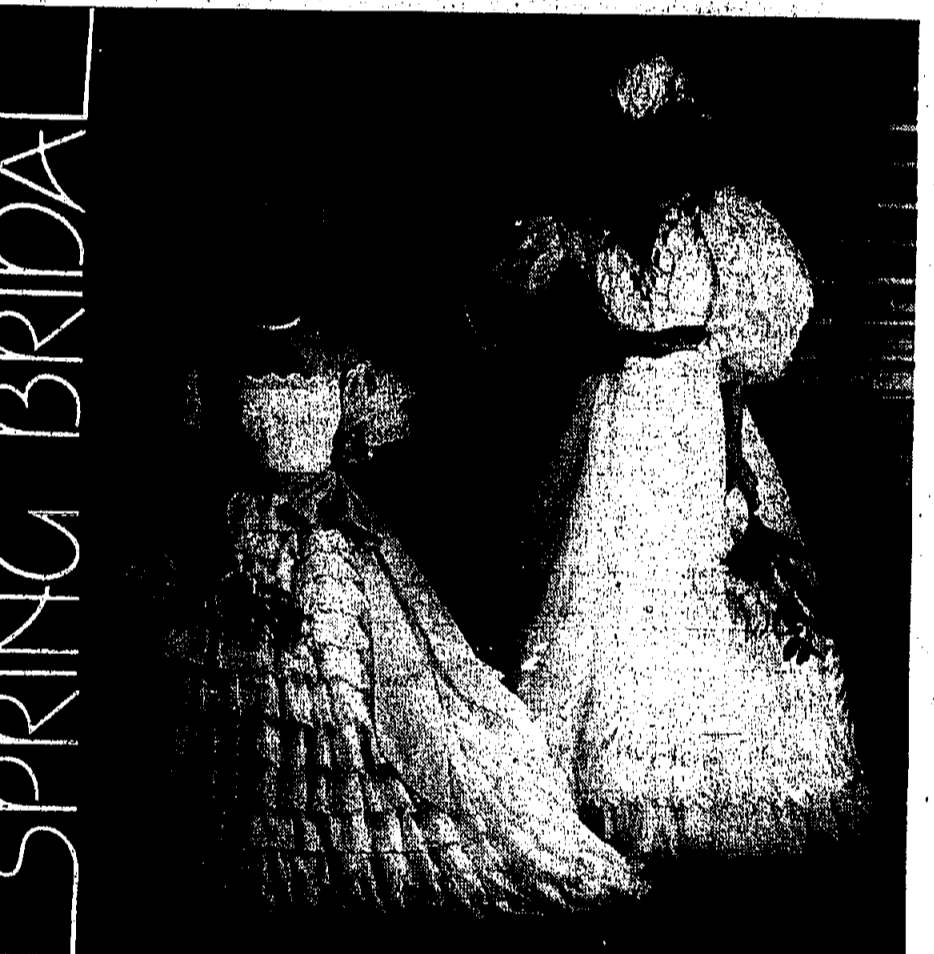
George met Ed Rush at Monterey Peninsula College, and in 1969, they formed a folk duo called The Gold Coast Singers. They toured nationally and in 1982, released an album of original and traditional songs on World Pacific Records entitled, "Here They Are! — The Gold Coast Singers."

In 1963, George served two years in the Army in the Special Services Branch. After the Army, he lived in various places in California and began concentrating on solo guitar.

In 1973, George recorded his first solo guitar album, "Grassroots Guitar," on his own label, Thistle Records (TH-731). This album has original instrumental pieces showing influences from various folk, ethnic and classical styles. Later that year he also recorded "The Only One" (TH-732), a children's album of original and traditional vocal pieces and guitar solos.

"Wind in the Heather" is a solo acoustic guitar album with all original compositions, produced by George Witson.

BRIDES SECTION



SPRING BRIDAL

Congratulations! You've just gotten engaged. Our gift to you is our annual special section "Brides '85". Catalog and dress shops, Banquet Halls and Photographers, Jewelers and Linenier. Our special section is a quick, authoritative answer to a complex problem. Where do I start? Even if you're just thinking about getting engaged, this section is for you. An abundance of local advertisers with hints and ideas from the ring to the altar. Advertisers, don't miss "Brides '85", coming Thursday, February 21, 1985. Remember, they'll be counting on you for everything, except the license. Press releases accepted and copy deadline is Thursday, February 14, 1985.



Potpourri

- Feb. 1—"Nostalgia Night" dance. Unitarian, House, Summit, Avenue and Whittridge Road, Summit.
- Feb. 2—GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, paper and aluminum recycling drive. Union Board of Education parking lot, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 889-3488.
- Moontime bowling party. Four Seasons, Chestnut Street, Union, 7:30 p.m. 851-0131.
- Feb. 2—Clark Stamp and Coin Show, Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, 247-1093.
- Feb. 3—Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League For Conservative Judaism, meeting. Congregation Beth El of the Oranges and Maplewood, 22 Irvington Ave., South Orange, 10 a.m.
- Feb. 3—The Union County Historical Society will meet at 3 p.m. at the Third-Westminster Presbyterian Church, North Avenue at Salem Avenue, Elizabeth, for a program on "Sea Chanties" by Warren Brown of Hillside.
- Feb. 3—Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey session workshop, "Make-Up, Make-Over," Green Lane-Lehau Building, Union, 10 a.m. to noon, 289-8112.
- Feb. 3—Jewish Community Centers at Green Lane, Union, and Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains. Commemoration of "New Year of the Trees," with refreshments sale.
- Feb. 3—Circle K Club of Selon Hall University 12-hour dance marathon benefit for Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), Galleon Room, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 227-9477, 335-6872.
- Feb. 3—Winter meeting of New Jersey Association of Women Therapists. Fair Oaks Hospital, Summit, 7:30 p.m. 522-0015.
- Feb. 3—Lecture on "Western Canadian Rockies" sponsored by the Sunday Afternoon Series. Reeves Reed Arboretum, Summit, 3 p.m. 273-8787.
- Feb. 3—Meeting of United Otolaryngology Association, Schiering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 5—National family planning course begins at St. Eli zabeth's Hospital. Sponsored by the Archdiocese of Newark's Natural Family Planning Office. Four classes, five weeks apart. Elizabeth, 833-3121.
- Feb. 5—Career seminar, YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIWI) program, YWCA of Plainfield, 232 East Front St. 9:45 a.m. to noon and 6:45 to 9 p.m. 756-3836.
- Feb. 6—"Family Therapy" program, Elizabeth Branch of American Association of University Women, Westminster Church, North Avenue, Elizabeth, 7:30 p.m.

Singles Calendar

- Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.
- Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party. Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union, 8 p.m. to midnight, 257-247.
- Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles, Four Seasons Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union, 7 p.m. 257-3474.
- Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moorakers (tall and single adults) meeting, 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 968-2259.
- Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden, 8 p.m. 525-1616.
- Feb. 8—Jewish Singles World (23-36) house party 8 p.m. in Union home, Feb. 15 to 18, singles weekend, Concord Hotel, 864-8068.
- Feb. 15—"Come As You Favorite Celebrity" dance, Catholic Singles Club, White Eagle Manor, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 342-7388.

Host family sought

Kean College, which is welcoming a group of students from the Far East to its campus in Union this semester, is seeking a host family for one of the group—a young man from Japan.

Dr. Donald F. Wheeler of the Department of Sociology and Social Work said the college is conducting the program in conjunction with the Foundation for Intercultural Education. "To promote better understanding between the United States, Japan, Korea, Malaysia and Singapore."

The students, who will attend Kean for periods of up to one year, will live with families in the area.

All have been screened by school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance, Wheeler said.

The young man from Japan, who is interested in sports and plays soccer, tennis and rugby, will study advertising at Kean. He will be here until June, Wheeler said.

He asked anyone interested in being a host to this student or other students who will be here next fall to leave a message for him at 527-2090. He will return all calls, he said.

Author Haley to be speaker

Alex Haley, author of the best-selling novel and television mini-series, "Roots," will appear at Union County College, Cranford, as part of the Student Government Association's 1985 Lecture and Entertainment series Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Haley will speak on "The Family: Find the Good and Praise It." There will be a question and answer period.

Haley, who lives in Los Angeles, Calif., is the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. "Roots" was published world-wide in 37 different languages. Haley had written "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," which was published in 1965 and was selected among "The Ten Best American Books of the 1960s Decade" and "is now required reading in most U.S. high schools and colleges." He is now working on a new book, "Henning."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-2430.

Lottery winners

- Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 31, Jan. 7, Jan. 14 and Jan. 21.
- PICK-IT AND PICK-4**
- Dec. 31—176, 8168.
 - Jan. 1—117, 4254.
 - Jan. 2—558, 5875.
 - Jan. 3—121, 8838.
 - Jan. 4—101, 9527.
 - Jan. 5—751, 8457.
 - Jan. 7—838, 8896.
 - Jan. 8—288, 9925.
 - Jan. 9—390, 1198.
 - Jan. 10—000, 8963.
 - Jan. 11—640, 8601.
 - Jan. 12—814, 3413.
 - Jan. 14—827, 1664.
 - Jan. 15—607, 7435.
 - Jan. 16—447, 9035.
 - Jan. 17—575, 7921.
 - Jan. 18—297, 8355.
 - Jan. 19—576, 9086.
 - Jan. 21—918, 3577.
 - Jan. 22—561, 4938.
 - Jan. 23—557, 2059.
 - Jan. 24—791, 5673.
 - Jan. 25—220, 0279.
 - Jan. 26—581, 3516.
- PICK 6**
- Jan. 3—11, 25, 31, 32, 33, 39; bonus—892025.
 - Jan. 10—9, 13, 16, 27, 30, 34; bonus—31886.
 - Jan. 17—10, 16, 17, 19, 29, 30; bonus—07074.
 - Jan. 24—6, 7, 9, 19, 24, 32; bonus—95369.

MONTICELLO
Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge

EARLY BIRD DINNERS
7 Nights Mon-Sat 5:00-6:30 Sun 1:30-5:30

Business & Social Lunches Mon-Fri

COUPON
CELEBRATING OUR SIX MONTH ANNIVERSARY
We're offering complimentary wine with dinner Monday to Thursday
Expires Feb. 10th

305 Route 22 East, Springfield
(located in the Springfield Motor Inn) **379-2286**

Springburn MANOR
Kosher Style Available
687-4200 • 2800 Springfield Ave., Union
Catering all items paid in full to receive free gift.

GRAND OPENING OFFER
From the newly decorated Springburn Manor

One free ROYAL WORCESTER service for 8 setting (value to \$295) for parties of 150 people or more.
The party must be booked and held during 1985.
This offer is good only on DELUXE PACKAGE no. 2

CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Weddings
Bar-Mitzvahs
Anniversaries
Cocktail Parties
Business Meetings
Parties of 50-500

Union Lodge
Springfield Lodge
Mountainside Lodge
Kenilworth Lodge
The Sanctuary
Linden Lodge

BIG STASH'S
Bar Restaurant
1029 South Wood Ave., Linden 887-6455
Featuring delicious food without a fancy price. Daily Blackboard Specials. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. Jumbo sandwiches, homemade soups. Also, featuring ethnic dishes for all. Inquire about our catering. Banquet facilities available for weddings, showers, private parties, business meetings, etc.

HA WINSTON & CO.
Great food & spirits. Open Monday thru Thursday 11:30 to 11:30. Weekends 11:30 to 12:30. Serving Lunch, Dinner & Sunday Brunch.
1031 E. Rt. 22 Mountainside, 454-4377.

TARDI'S RESTAURANT
74 No. 20th St. Kenilworth-274-6028.
We are open for Lunch Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. from 11 to 3. Dinner Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. from 5 to 11. Fri. & Sat. 5 to 12. Sun. 2 to 10. Open 7 days. Our concern is your enjoyment.

TIFFANY GARDENS
"The Place For Ribs"
Continental Cuisine. Serving business lunch daily 11:30-3:30. Dinner served nightly until 11 p.m. See our bulletin board for our daily specials. Happy Hour 4 p.m.-7 p.m. House brands 11.00. Bar open 11:30 a.m. Major Credit Cards honored. 1837 Vauxhall Rd. Union, 488-4444.

Raven's Nest
Intimate dining atmosphere. Dance lunch & dinner specials representing the finest Continental Cuisine. Join us for a special evening concluding with entertainment in Pae's Lounge with its sunken bar. Dancing Fri. & Sat. Major credit cards welcome. Behind the Union Motor Lodge, Rte. 22, Union, 487-8800.



For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

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

TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

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

COMBO RATES TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES

30 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$10.00
 Additional 10 words or less \$2.00
 Classified Box Number \$5.00
BORDERED ADS \$7.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

Bordered Ads - Add \$4.00

COMBO RATES CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$19.04 per inch
 4 to 6 weeks \$17.06 per inch
 7 to 52 weeks \$14.94 per inch

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

INDEX:

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

AUTOMOTIVE

BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR
 Simonting, Plinstring, Body side moldings, Vinyl roof cleaning. Also Export Body Work. For information call Fred 954-1285 after 5.

DUNLOP TIRES

* Computer Balance
 * Used Tires
 * Tires Changed
 A tire for any budget
ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE
 2059 Springfield Ave. Union (Vaughall)
 688-1050
 or 688-0000

AUTO ACCESSORIES

BUY WISE
 Auto Parts
WHOLESALE
 To The Public
 Open 7 Days
 Sun. 8 am to 12 pm
 Wed. & Sat.
 7:30 to 5:45 p.m.
 Weekdays 7:30
 am to 7 pm
 688-5848
 Vaughall Section
 2091 Springfield
 Ave., Union

AUTO DEALERS

SMYTHE VOLVO
 Exclusive Volvo
 Dealer
 326 Morris Ave.
 Summit
 773-4200
 Authorized
 Factory Service
 Long Term Leasing

AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 CAMARO-Almost new. V8 305, 4 barrel, auto, Power steering, brakes, windows, A/C, tinted glass. Power locks. Power hatch, sport rims, black/grey interior, deluxe alarm, Alpine stereo. Only 9,800 miles. Must sell. Low price. Call Tom 684-8841, Monday-Friday after 4:30 PM, all day Saturday & Sunday.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 AMC HORNET-Sportabout, 74,000 miles, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, air, body in good condition. New all weather radials. Original owner. Asking \$1,300. 379-3172 daytime, 688-7255 evenings.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 BUICK-Century, loaded, original owner, garage kept, like new. Asking \$2195, 687-2516.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 BUICK CENTURY-GOOD TRANSPORTATION, AIR, 5200, 687-4765

AUTOS FOR SALE

1968 Cadillac, white, coupe, 2 door, original owner, AM/FM radio, power doors and windows, 862-2286, after 4 pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1971 CHEVROLET-impala, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, 54,000 miles, garage kept, Excellent transportation. Asking \$920. 688-7025, after 4 PM.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 CADILLAC-Eldorado convertible, fully loaded, 40,000 original miles, perfect condition, garage kept. White with red interior. Call Mike days 353-1154, eves 964-8255.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA-Good condition, automatic, power steering, AM/FM radio. Call after 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, all day Sunday, 376-4600.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu-Air conditioning, automatic, Best offer. 964-6485.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-White Lhasa Apso mixed, male, answers to name of Buster, last wearing blue sweater, vicinity of Mark Drive, Union, Family heart-broken. PLEASE call 964-0776. Reward.

PERSONALS

HELLO: I'm a happy, non-smoking, sensible, sincere, proud, gentleman, 27, with secure future. I'd like to meet a loyal, sharing, creative, family oriented, college grad, dog-loving, catholic, early twenties, non-obese, virgo or cancer, pretty partner who also plays an instrument. I'll refund your stamp if you're within a half hour of Mike, Box 702, Millburn. What communication method would be least uncomfortable.

PERSONALS

LOOKING-For male bowler's, 20 average plus for Friday, 9:05- after 6 p.m. or see manager at Four Seasons, Chestnut Avenue, Union.

PERSONALS

EXPERIENCED: Woman seeks position caring for new born, or infant. Excellent references. Your home/mine. Call 964-1746.

PERSONALS

MOTHER-Will babysit for your child while you work. Monday thru Friday, my Springfield home, full time only. 687-3596.

PERSONALS

WANTED-Sitter for infant only. Daytime hours at our Union home with some housekeeping, 3 days per week. References please. 687-3999.

PERSONALS

NEED A few hours bookkeeping. For experienced bookkeeper services on an hourly, weekly, monthly basis. Call 344-8600 evenings.

PERSONALS

ASSISTANT manager, for classified and circulation departments at Millburn Newspaper. Full time. Must be accurate typist, have good spelling and grammar skills and a pleasant phone personality. 378-1200. Marty Lynne.

PERSONALS

Some experience preferred. Familiarity with CRT's plus. Union area. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please call: MR. RAY 686-1194

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PERSONALS

VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT
 Surprise that special someone with a personalized poem. Your love expressed in a most unique way.
 "A gift to last forever!"
 GLENN 767-9251 eves/weekends

PERSONALS

LOST-Large Golden Retriever, dark red hair, vicinity Railway/Linden, Clark, Winfield Park areas. Not wearing any identification. Family heartbroken. Please call 388-0663.

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NEW JERSEY DEVIL'S UPCOMING HOME GAMES

February 1-Islanders February 7-Pittsburgh
 February 3-Detroit February 14-Hartford

Call 935-3900 For Ticket Availability and Game Times.

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR SHEET METAL APPRENTICES BEING ACCEPTED

COMPANY HAS CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION WITH UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR APPRENTICE TRAINING WITH THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

High school diploma required, aptitude test required. Guaranteed, 75¢ per hour increase every 6 months, for duration of apprenticeship. Vacation, holidays, major medical, life insurance. Contact:

EASTERN SHEET METAL & PLATE WORK
 169-193 Highland Parkway, Roselle
 Thomas Fischell, apprentice coordinator
 241-6766

ARE YOU READY TO MOVE UP?

We've promoted our 1st secretary, and now have an immediate opportunity for an individual in the following department:

RATES SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Individual will be responsible for preparing and filing reports with regulatory agencies, heavy dictaphone and scheduling appointments for nine people. Typing of 55-60 wpm; steno of 80-90 wpm and 2-3 years of diversified office experience is necessary. This position requires a great deal of flexibility and the ability to work independently. Word processing experience is desired.

We offer an attractive salary, exceptional benefits and the chance for promotional opportunities. So, if you have what it takes, please send your resume with salary history/requirements to:

Personnel Department '51
Elizabeth Town '62
 ONE ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA
 ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07201
 An Great Opportunity Employer

BANKING DDA CLERK

Crestmont Federal Savings is offering a career opportunity for a bright, ambitious individual with knowledge of DEMAND DEPOSIT ACCOUNT functions. As a member of our DDA team you will assist our department manager in the daily functions of our DDA department specifically by taking the lead in problem solving, customer assistance and inter-relating with branch personnel to interpret NOW policies and procedures. Qualified candidate will have had experience in accounting adjustments, return item processing and statement rendering procedures. Excellent communication and problem solving skills a must. Knowledge of teller terminal and CRT preferred. This position is located in our Springfield office. We offer an excellent benefit package and commensurate salary. For immediate attention, please apply to the Personnel Department, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
 188 Springfield Avenue
 Maplewood, New Jersey 07068
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

AUTO PARTS

Counter person. Experience preferred. Steady, full time work. Please send resume & salary requirements to E. Samuels c/o Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Ave., Vaughall, NJ 07088.

BOOKKEEPER

Some experience preferred. Familiarity with CRT's plus. Union area. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please call: MR. RAY 686-1194

CASHIER

Lincoln Technical Institute has an opening for a part time cashier. Monday thru Thursday, 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Good salary. Call Office Manager at 964-7800.

CLERK/CASHIER

Individuals needed for full or part time work. All shifts available. Apply, Summit 7-11 Store, corner Broad and Morris Avenue, Summit.

CLERK TYPIST

To work in a machine shop environment handling tooling. All benefits. Apply:

VALCOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION
 2 Lawrence Road
 Springfield, N.J. 07081
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL

Are You Looking For A Company paid Insurance Program/Profit Sharing Pleasant Environment/Stable Company 9 AM to 5 PM workday

If so we may be looking for you

If you have a high school education and enjoy detailed clerical work, filing and typing in our service order department and are looking for a long term employer call for appointment, 687-1000. Ask for Mary Scarfata. Equal opportunity employer, m/f.

CLERICAL

Permanent position with benefits. Interesting work and pleasant surroundings in our Sales Department. Apply in person FRAVELLI LAMONT, INC. 11 Edison Place, Springfield, N.J.

CLERK TYPIST

Good typing needed for modern Millburn office. Conscientious & reliable only need apply. Good pay & benefits.

The Iyodor Corp.
 16 Bleeker St.
 Millburn
 379-1234 Ext 281

CLERK TYPIST

A leading computer distributor seeks an individual with good typing skills for diversified duties in their Technical Services Department. Please call between 9 & 11 AM, 688-7110

BANKING

EXPERIENCED BANK TELLERS

WORK PEAK TIME ONLY & EARN PREMIUM PAY

Work part time (15 hrs. maximum per week), and earn almost as much as you would on a full time schedule!

First Jersey National Bank really values your skills and experience. If you can provide fast, friendly and efficient service at our Union branch, just fill out our convenient coupon and we'll be in touch with you soon!

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone: _____
 Most recent teller experience: _____
 From: _____ To: _____
 Date: _____

MAIL TO:
FIRST JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
 SINCE 1864 NATIONAL BANK
 1432 Morris Avenue
 Union, N.J. 07083
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BANK TELLERS

We have an immediate opening for mature minded individuals with good figure aptitude and the ability to interact with customers. Become part of our large savings and loan bank. We will train, prior cashiering experience a plus. The following positions are available immediately:

PART TIME
 Hours: 4 Mid days per week plus Saturdays
 Westfield/Mountaineer/Edison/Woodbridge/Clark
 Springfield/Mountaineer/Morris/Union/Madison

FULL TIME
 Mountaineer/Springfield

We are offering part time flexible hours for experienced CSR's in the following areas:
 Clark/Plainfield/Westfield/Madison
 Applicants should apply in to the Personnel Dept. 10a.m.-3p.m., Monday-Wednesday.
 Application may be obtained at the above branches.

Personnel Dept.
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
 188 Springfield Avenue
 Maplewood, NJ 07040
 Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We are offering part time flexible hours for experienced CSR's in the following areas:
 Clark/Plainfield/Westfield/Madison
 Applicants should apply in to the Personnel Dept. 10a.m.-3p.m., Monday-Wednesday.
 Application may be obtained at the above branches.

Personnel Dept.
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
 188 Springfield Avenue
 Maplewood, NJ 07040
 Equal Opportunity Employer

CHEMICAL MIXER

Entry level position for Union based company. Company benefits. 687-1000, Air, Tamino.

CLERK TYPIST

To work in a machine shop environment handling tooling. All benefits. Apply:

VALCOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION
 2 Lawrence Road

HELP WANTED 3
ELECTRONIC MANUFACTURING FIRM Looking for a neat, conscientious, dependable person to work in finishing department. Must be productive and able to work independently. Pleasant working conditions, steady employment. Will train.
TORELO, INC.
374-641

HELP WANTED 3
INSURANCE
Customer service person. Life insurance experience, secretarial skills required.
467-8550
KITCHEN-Workers wanted for commissary, in Kenilworth. Family work atmosphere. Part or full time. Flexible hours. Call Larry 298-0330 weekdays before noon.

HELP WANTED 3
ORDER ENTRY CLERK-TRAINEE
Fast growing Summit Manufacturer has an immediate opening for a trainee. Typing is essential. Ability to work with numbers a plus. Small office, attractive working environment, good starting salary and convenient location for public transportation.
CALL 272-7557
For Appointment
SUMMIT FILTER
275 Broad Street Summit, N.J.

HELP WANTED 3
OFFICE assistant for doctor's office in Union. Full time/Part time or flexible schedule. Suitable for student or working parent. We will train. \$3.75 per hour with opportunity for increase after 60 days. Benefits including paid vacation, holidays, family visitation and dental. Call Kathy 743-4484.
PART Time sales person needed for Saturday and Sunday. Knowledge of hardware and building materials helpful. Will train the right person. Call Joe Lumber 686-0078.

HELP WANTED 3
SALES, cashier, stock, full and part time. Call Shirley Motela 467-3070.
SIGN MAKING
SILK SCREENING
Part time, 10-15 hrs per week. Flexible hours. Must have working knowledge of silk screening. PEELESS BEVERAGE, Union, 686-5500, ask for Jim.
SECRETARY
For one person Sales Engineering office in Short Hills vicinity. Responsible position for experienced individual. Salary is high with standard fringe benefits. Must be an excellent rapid typist, know how to spell, take shorthand and have pleasing telephone manner. No bookkeeping conditions. Must be dependable. If you can fill our needs, we have an excellent position open. Call 376-2300.

FREE-Room and board in Florida in exchange for part time assistance to handicapped woman. 954-1745.
FULL Time Receptionist for busy office. Light typing, general clerical, heavy phone work. Call Rosemarie, 468-5590.
FULL Time/part time employment, service station. No experience required. Please apply in person: 4 Morris Turnpike, Summit.

LAB TECH FLAVORS
Haarmann & Reimer Corporation, an international manufacturer of flavors and fragrances has an immediate opening for a flavor lab technician.
We are seeking applicants with a minimum of 2-3 yrs. experience in the food or flavor industry with background in sensory evaluation.
Good opportunity in a fast-growing company. Good starting salary. Full range of company benefits and modern lab facilities.
If you meet the above requirements, please contact Mrs. Stevens at 686-3132, or send resume to:
HAARMANN & REIMER CORPORATION
Springfield, N.J. 07081
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES
Have you ever wished you could find a part time job that paid a high hourly rate to make going to work for just 3 or 4 hours a day worthwhile? Then, the HOWARD has exactly what YOU are looking for! We recently created a new type of job with you in mind. **PEAK TIME EMPLOYEE.** Work schedules conform as much as possible to the "peak" times of the day when there are more customers than usual.
And because most **PEAK TIME EMPLOYEES** work only 3 or 4 days per week, for just 3 or 4 hours each day, the hourly rates are VERY attractive.
We prefer a mature individual with prior work experience (not banking or services required) who wants a steady "part time" job. This is perfect for someone who may have some time during the day while the children are in school, or someone who has recently retired and wants to work a few hours a day. You have plenty of time for your family and other interests. **PLUS AN EXCELLENT part time income.**
A **PEAK TIME** position may open up soon at a branch office near your home. See the manager at any HOWARD office for an application. But **HURRY!** Applications are limited.
the HOWARD
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
200 South Orange Avenue, Livingston, NJ 07033
201-533-7474
(Low Deposit/Early Start)

PART TIME
SECRETARY
Secretary to top executive. General secretarial position with large mortgage company located in Springfield. Friendly atmosphere, good benefits. Call Gertrude, 467-9000.
SECRETARIES TYPISTS
Our customers in Cranford, Union and Summit need experienced secretaries. Steno, dictaphone and word processing helpful but not always necessary. Work where and when you want. Some positions can lead to permanent.
TEMPORARIES
2424 Morris Ave.
851-0234

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Name Your Own Hours
Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing, computer data entry and preparation, salary based on experience and ability. Call Ellen at 994-0051.
GAL/GUY Friday Hours 10 to 3. Typo, dictation, filing, word processing helpful. Send resume to Classified Box 4335, Suburban Publishing 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 07083.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Union County law firm located in the Millburn/Springfield area seeks secretary. Experience necessary in Civil litigation. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Call Colleen Murphy 564-6500.
LEGAL SECRETARY
For Union office. Real estate experience required. Steno, a must. Call Colleen at 233-2000.

RECEPTIONIST
For busy ophthalmologist office. Experience preferred 4 1/2 day week including Saturday morning. Please send resume to Classified Box 4334, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 07083.
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Immediate opening with prestigious investment firm, for fast, accurate typist with good phone voice, pleasant personality. Attractive modern office in Millburn. Good benefits package. For interview call Betty at 379-6000.
RECEPTIONIST
Excellent phone skills, ability to operate a phone console and good typing are required.
We are located in a large modern office building and offer an excellent starting salary and benefits.
Call Cathy Savage (201)467-0110
The Atlantic Companies
150 John F. Kennedy Parkway Short Hills, NJ 07078

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SECRETARY
Expérience required for modern Springfield law office. (Wang Word Processor), salary commensurate with ability, experience and willingness to accept responsibility. Convenient location on Morris Avenue. An equal opportunity employer. Please call Mr. Chin at 467-1776.
TEACHER SUBSTITUTE
County certified. Apply in person, Harding school, 226 Boulevard, Kenilworth.
TYPIST for insurance office. Part time. Call Bill Orr, 687-7200.
WALLPAPER Department needs mature sales person. Full or part time. Will train. For interview call Rose 688-2000.
WOMAN FOR SMALL MANUFACTURING PLANT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL 376-4869.
INSTRUCTIONS
4
AFTER-SCHOOL Math and Reading. First to Third grade. New Jersey Certified Educator. Call after 3 PM: 964-6489
CERTIFIED Teacher/ Counselor-BA, MA, A-B-D. Experienced. Available for individual tutoring and guidance. 376-3427 evenings.
Guitar • Bass • Drums • Sax • Flute • Oboe • Clarinet • Violin • Trumpet • Percussion • Home by experienced pros.
FIRST LESSON
736-7633

GAL/GUY Friday-general typing, filing, phone ability. Will train. Pleasant working conditions, nice area. Call Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 943-4690.
GAL/GUY Friday. Full time position available immediately for person with good typing skills. Call 467-3187.
GAL/GUY Friday
Opportunity for an experienced accurate typist. Light bookkeeping. In a person retail office. Hours 9:15-5 PM. Sales experience helpful. Good telephone personality is necessary. Call 375-3380.
GIRL/GUY for CPA office, part time. Typing, filing, telephone and good with figures. Bank experience desirable. Call 467-9152.
HOUSEKEEPER-Full or part time. References, excellent salary, must drive. Call 493-423.

MARKET RESEARCH
INTERVIEWERS No selling. Work in our Garwood office. Train for interesting diversified projects. Days, evenings, weekends. For interview call Monday-Friday, 9:12-2:57 899-1776-Moritz Market Research.
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For busy Ophthalmologist office. Experience preferred. Please send resume to Classified Box 4334, Suburban Publishing 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083.
MESSENGER
Part time, 3 days per week. Must have New Jersey driver license and have a good driving record. For local newspaper group. Retiree welcomed. Call 686-7700 for interview appointment.
MODELS WANTED
The Chelsea Set is looking for girls and guys for hair/styling, perms and coloring. All work done free. 747-4200
OFFICE (2)
FULL OR PART TIME
APPROXIMATE FLEXIBLE HOURS Monday-Friday, 11:30 Saturday or Sunday
Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright person to call back customers to set up specific appointments. No selling. Call 241-8799 daily 3 pm.

STAFF OUR BUSY SUPERMARKET
Cashiers, Grocery Clerks, Deli/Bakery Clerks, Service Clerks
COME GROW WITH US and join our busy staff at the Westfield Foodtown. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be 18 or over to apply. Age/Bakery positions.
Good opportunity to learn new career with chance for advancement. Apply in person to store manager.
MAYFAIR/FOODTOWN SUPERMARKETS
219 Elm Street Westfield, N.J. Equal opportunity emp. m/f
PART Time Stanley Home Products. Earn extra \$3. Call Mr. or Mrs. Marlin at 245-2807.
PART TIME: Part time to figure time cards, Wednesdays 8 AM-12:30 PM. \$4.00 per hour. In Union. Call 964-4233.
PART Time Teller position available. Fringe benefits. Call Union Center National Bank 688-9500 Ext 241-E.O.E.
PROOFREADER, on-call, as needed. Experienced only. References will be checked. \$4.00 hour. Reply, P.O. Box 488, Union, N.J. 07083.
PART Time Clerical. Good typing and general office skills. Coordinate with sales, production and accounting in small active office. Call 964-4000 St. John, RAPID ROLLER, Union.
PART Time Cashier/Attendant/Maintenance. Nights on weekends. Apply in person. STEVE'S CLARK TOWN EXXON Corner of Walnut Avenue & Raritan Road, Clark.

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\$100 BONUS
After Working 100 Hours
Secretaries, clerks, typists receptionists, word processors.
SECRETARIES TO \$350 PER WEEK
Looking for full time employment. Let us help you get your foot in the door with a temporary assignment with one of our prestigious clients.
Call for an appointment or information.
TEAMPLUS
TEMPORARIES
467-0033
55 Morris Ave. Springfield
SECRETARY
The Legal Dept. of our prestigious savings and loan association has an immediate opening for a professional individual with excellent typing and steno skills. This career opportunity is located in Westfield. You must possess strong organizational skills and be self-starter. Local experience preferred but not required. "Exposure" to real estate law a plus. For immediate consideration please send resume/apply in person Monday-Wednesday.
RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Must be an accurate typist, neat in appearance and have pleasant telephone voice. We offer good pay, pleasant working conditions and company benefits.
D.M.E. CO.
1217 Central Ave., Hillside

SECRETARY
Expérience required for modern Springfield law office. (Wang Word Processor), salary commensurate with ability, experience and willingness to accept responsibility. Convenient location on Morris Avenue. An equal opportunity employer. Please call Mr. Chin at 467-1776.
TEACHER SUBSTITUTE
County certified. Apply in person, Harding school, 226 Boulevard, Kenilworth.
TYPIST for insurance office. Part time. Call Bill Orr, 687-7200.
WALLPAPER Department needs mature sales person. Full or part time. Will train. For interview call Rose 688-2000.
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INSTRUCTIONS
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AFTER-SCHOOL Math and Reading. First to Third grade. New Jersey Certified Educator. Call after 3 PM: 964-6489
CERTIFIED Teacher/ Counselor-BA, MA, A-B-D. Experienced. Available for individual tutoring and guidance. 376-3427 evenings.
Guitar • Bass • Drums • Sax • Flute • Oboe • Clarinet • Violin • Trumpet • Percussion • Home by experienced pros.
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736-7633

INSURANCE AGENCY
Seeking mature person for clerical and typing. Hours flexible. 944-9770, ask for Mr. Augustyn.
INSURANCE
Experienced—medical—claims examiner to process and pay medical/surgical/major medical claims. 35 hour week. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 359, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.
INTERIOR Decorator. Part time, flexible hours. \$15 to \$20 per hour to start. Fair for col or. Will train. Call 685-7166

INSURANCE
Customer service person. Life insurance experience, secretarial skills required.
467-8550
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HELP WANTED 3
SALES ADVERTISING
Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art helpful. Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling call:
686-7700
to arrange an interview appointment

HELP WANTED 3
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Ladies retail dress and sport shop. Experienced. Excellent salary. 4 or 5 days. Call between 12-5:30 p.m. 726-0279.
SECRETARY
Prestigious Real Estate Company looking for experienced individual with good communication skills. Light typing & bookkeeping. Monday-Friday 9-5, congenial atmosphere. For interview call 379-5200.
FOR SOUTH ORANGE COMPANY. Duties include telephone and general office work. Typing and transcribing, using electronic equipment. Small office, 25 to 35 hours per week. Call 763-8530.
SECRETARY
Part time for insurance agency. Seeking person familiar with basic insurance and secretarial skills. No steno. 4 days. 245-1553
SECRETARY
Expérience required for modern Springfield law office. (Wang Word Processor), salary commensurate with ability, experience and willingness to accept responsibility. Convenient location on Morris Avenue. An equal opportunity employer. Please call Mr. Chin at 467-1776.
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BURGLAR Alarms installed \$77.77 Complete. Tax 756 4157. Also FIREWOOD for Sale. \$13 a cord. Also Basement & Attics Cleaned. For information on these Services. Call Jim 756-4157.
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BELLS CONSTRUCTION All Type Of Carpentry Work. ADDITIONS • DORMERS • DECKS • ROOFING AND SIDING. No Job Too Small. Free Estimate. Fully Insured. Ask For Mike: 688-4635.
G. GREENWALD Carpenter Contractors. All type repairs, remodeling, kitchen porches, enclosures, cellars, attics. Fully insured, estimates given 688-2984. Small jobs.
IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL. We do repairs, build anything from shelves to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 964-8306 or 946-3575.
JOE DOMAN 686-3924. ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS. New or Enlarged. CLOSETS • CABINETS. Customized TABLES/STORAGE AREAS. F O S M I C A / W D O D. PANELING/SHEETROCK. WINDOWS/DOORS.
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House cleaning, floor waxing, window cleaning, carpet cleaning, wall, oven, office and stores. 753-5946
SPARKLE MAID SERVICE Tired or cleaning let us do it! When we finish your home or office will sparkle. Try us and see our results. We supply equipment. 851-0578.
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• Commercial
• Industrial
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• Fully Insured
• Free Estimates
SPURR ELECTRIC
NEW AND ALTERATION WORK
Specializing in Recessed lighting and service changing. Licensed & Insured
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FENCE SALE 6x6 SQ. FT. Green vinyl chain link in staled. Gates and terminals sale price.
BILTRITE FENCE 635-6565 or 626-0010
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GARAGE DOORS installed, garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 741-0749.
GUTTERS & LEADERS 5
GUTTERS & LEADERS Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, insured. \$30 to \$50. Minor Tree Trimming. Clip 'n Save. Neel Stevens 226-7379. Seven days 5-9 P.M.

GUTTERS & LEADERS 5
GUTTERS-LEADERS UNDERGROUND DRAINS
Thoroughly Cleaned & Flushed
Small Repairs
• FREE ESTIMATES
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Custom home alteration, interior and exterior. Complete carpentry service. 241-0045
HOME IMPROVEMENTS & MASONRY WORK-NO JOB TOO SMALL. FULLY INSURED. CALL: PAT 862-5424.
IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL. We do repairs, build anything from shelves to home improvements. Large & small jobs. 964-8306 or 946-3575.
JOE DOMAN 686-3924. ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS. New or Enlarged. CLOSETS • CABINETS. Customized TABLES/STORAGE AREAS. F O S M I C A / W D O D. PANELING/SHEETROCK. WINDOWS/DOORS.
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House cleaning, floor waxing, window cleaning, carpet cleaning, wall, oven, office and stores. 753-5946
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GUTTERS & LEADERS Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, insured. \$30 to \$50. Minor Tree Trimming. Clip 'n Save. Neel Stevens 226-7379. Seven days 5-9 P.M.

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NEW JERSEY NEW YORK ANTIWEAR
DIAMOND SETTING EXTRAORDINAIRE MANUFACTURING SPECIAL ORDERS OFFICIAL G.I.A. IMPORTER APPRAISER
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DOLLY MADISON KITCHENS
Buy Direct From Factory and Save.
FREE ESTIMATES
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JAN'S KITCHENS INC. CUSTOM KITCHENS AT STOCK CABINET PRICES. European & Traditional Concepts. Featuring the Doorwood Custom Cabinet Line.
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KITCHEN CABINETS Sold and installed. Old cabinets and countertops, resurfaced with formica. 486-0777
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CLARK MAINTENANCE CO. Quality Work At Reasonable Prices. CARPET CLEANING FLOOR WAXING-WINDOW CLEANING. Residential/Commercial. 381-1028
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DON'S Moving and Storage (The Recommended Mover) PM 00113 375 Roseland Place
PAUL'S M & M MOVERS formerly of Yale Ave., Hillside. LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING PM 00117 488-7746 1925 Vauxhall Rd. Union
RITENHOUSE MOVING 2 men in a truck. Prompt, courteous service. PM 00112 105 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park.
SOUTH SIDE MOVING Weekdays, weekends. Low rates. Great Service. Call anytime 686-4449 1157 Gruber Avenue, Union PM 00368

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Block or Drop Ceilings, painting & general handy man. R. SARGENT 964-5888
Rubbish Removed
All furniture wood & metals taken away. Attics, basements & garages cleaned. Reasonable rates. 325-2713.
PAINTING 5
ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION TIGHE & COMPANY Interior & Exterior. Painting, Plastering, Sheetrock, Light Stucco, Ceramic Tile Repair. FULLY INSURED. Local References. Booking now for exterior in Spring/Summer. Call now for no obligation estimates. 522-8780
BURDI'S PAINTING BY EX PERTS. Clean & Professional. INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL FRANK. 851-9475
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, Leaders & Gutters. Free estimates. Insured. Stephen Dec. 233-3541.
JOHN SCOTT- CUSTOM COVERINGS. Interior/Exterior Painting, Paperhanging, Residential & Commercial. Fully insured. ROSELLE PARK, Line Stripping and Parking Lot Specialist! 741-7405.
J & E PAINTING CONTRACTORS Serving all of Union County. Quality work; Reasonably priced; Interior/Exterior. Commercial; Residential. Free estimate; Fully insured.

K. SCHREIBER Painting Interior, exterior. Free estimates, insured. 687-9268, 687-2713 even. Weekends.
PAINTING BY First class tradesman. Home or commercial. Advice on your home painting problems. 30 years experience in the trade. Phone Nick. 245-4835, Anytime.
SWEENEY'S PAINTING
Interior/Exterior. Sheetrock, Plastering. All work Guaranteed. Fully insured.
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SIDNEY KATZ
Painting, paperhanging, plastering inside & out. Free estimates. 687-7172.
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Interior & Exterior Sheetrock Carpentry Gutters & Roofing
Four Seasons Solar Greenhouses. Erimity, very reasonable rates. Call 741-8550 Fully Insured Free Estimates
WILLIAM BAUER PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
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UNION 964-4942
PIANOSORGANS 5
PIANO TUNING. Repairing, restoring. Used pianos, bought, sold and rented. Quality work, weekends and evening appointments. References. Richard 255-86-1237.

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PIANOS MOVED ALSO TUNED BOUGHT AND SOLD. Call 721-5620.

PLUMBING & HEATING 5
DARTA-EUROPEAN PLUMBING & HEATING
• New Gas conversions
• New Bathrooms & Kitchens
• Hot Water Heaters
• Tile Work
Fully Insured/Free Estimate
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POOLS 6
AMERICA'S BEST! Reputable SWIMMING POOL. Outfit must dispose of their entire stock of big 31 foot left over 1984 family size pools with DECK, FENCE, FILTER, WARRANTY. For only \$788.00 COMPLETE. Will Finance. Call Bob
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ROOFING & SIDING 5
WE STOP LEAKS. Clark Builders, Inc. Serving Union County For Over 15 Years. • New Roofing & Repairs • Gutters & Leaders. All Work Guaranteed in Writing. Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
381-5145

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MISCELLANEOUS 6
PANDORA'S BOX
Children's Resale Clothing Shop. Clothing in perfect condition. Monday-Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 408 Central Avenue, East Orange.
(201) 678-8123

WANTED OLDER DOLLS
I train small metal toy figures, post cards, magazines, etc.
Call for prices
687-3365

ANTIQUES 6
VALENTINE'S Day The collectible show and sale, plus dress accessories 1905-1950. February 10, 1985, 9 AM to 3 PM. Donations 50¢, boys and girls' club of Union, 1050 Jonathan Avenue, between Morris Avenue and Vauxhall Road. Information 486-5815.

Flea Markets 6
BIG Indoor Flea Market-Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle, Saturday, February 9, 9 to 6. Call 245-2359.

FIRST Presbyterian Church
Indoor/Outdoor Market corner 5th & Chestnut, Roselle Saturday February 9, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Collectibles & Flea Market dealers. Bake tables, snack bar, refreshments. Free Parking. Free admission inside spaces sold out. Outside and van spaces available.

VENDORS Wanted-St. Michael's, Union craft sales, March 85. Hand made and new items only. Tables \$15.00. 964-1203 or 686-5305.

FOR SALE 6
APARTMENT Sales-Saturday February 2 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 53 Mountain Ave. Apt. A Springfield NJ (off Morris Ave.) Piper Hammond Great mint condition, 4 rooms carpeting like new, ladies loo speed 27 in. Peugeot, Teak Wall Unit, Mediterranean Chandelier, electric fireplace, 2 metal closets, designer clothes \$120-7/8, tons of all new individually boxed COSTUME JEWELRY, yards of new material and trim, wool, cashmere, polyester etc. and many many miscellaneous items. 476-4258.

AIR CONDITIONER 2 1/2 ton, Chrysler window type unit. Used 1 summer, \$425. Antique large game table, leather top with pockets, base has carved iron paws. Baroque style \$300. 376-8750

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Custom Made Clothes For Cabby's Patch Kids Durable, Wearable, Adorable AND affordable!
For The Best Dressed.
KIDS in Town
Boutique hours 9-5 daily. By appt. 467-8900 name parties available for groups of 10 or more.

FOR SALE 6
2 GREAT SALES
48 B Tray Dr., Springfield
FRI, SAT, FEB 17, 18
(Snow Date: Sun, Feb 3)
Pr of beautiful sofa, glass cocktail table, end table, club chair & ottoman, fine quality DR suite, library table & chairs, stereo, hi-fi, stereo, lamps, Wurilizer piano, kitchenware, china, convector heater, humidifier, washer/dryer, small refrigerator, typewriter, clothes, basic amount of bric a brac.
82 Old Short Hills Rd. Short Hills
(Park on Hillside Ave. SAT FEB 2, 10-4
(Snow Date: Sun Feb 3)
Kitchen - lbs & chairs, color/entertainment center, club chairs, kitchenware, appliances, luggage, tools, dohummier, vacuum, mower, gourmet magazine collection, bric-a-brac, 1981 Cadillac Sedan Deville in perfect condition can also be seen here.
No checks. See you there!

HARRIET GREENHOLTZ

HOUSE SALE
Fri, Sat
Feb 17, 10-4
922 Sheridan St., Union
Complete LR furn incl glass top cocktail table & antique lamps, DR furn, torimica DR buffet, kitchenware, pots, pans, dishes, linens, old records, bicycle built for 2, outdoor equip, clothes, wall art, rangements, den turn incl TV & stereo, books, bookcases, Wedgewood, Lenox, silver serving pcs. Hundreds of odds & ends.
SANDRA KONNER ASSOC.

1983 CAPRICE Classic Wagon. 8 cylinder loaded with options. Perfect condition. \$9,200.00. Call days 455-9274 and evenings 273-6429.

CALORIC Gas range 1978 DODGE 4 door Sedan. Call anytime: 964-8214.

COUCH Brick red, color, 90" crushed velvet, 2 cushions, excellent condition, 46 x 24 inch mahogany inlay coffee table, custom made. Best offer buys both. Call 687-7646.

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CALL
636-0278
583-5885

INTERNATIONAL pool table 9 ft. x 1 inch slate, 4 years old. \$800. 376-8750

PIANO Steinway, Model A, Grand, 6 foot 2 inches, 71 years old Honduras Mahogany, excellent condition, \$12,500. 376-8750

SAVIN COPIER 780 Model Minimum Offer Acceptable \$500. Contact Township Clerk's Office 688-2554.

SACRIFICE Must move. Mahogany dining table, buffet, chest, double bed, upholstered chairs, floor lamps, wall to wall carpeting, brass andirons, wool rug 13 x 15, black and white TV, stereo, record player. Call 376-3939.

FOR SALE 6
THREE Piece king size bedroom set, good condition, best offer. Call 382-3574.

UNION TICKETS
2022 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey 681-3880
• Barry Manilow
• Prince
• Culture Club
• Grateful Dead
• Jethro Tull
• Kiss
• Elton John
• N.Y. Rangers

UNION Tickets 2022 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, 681-3880. Bruce Springsteen, Johnny Mathis, Liberacci, Iron Maiden, Hall & Oates, Pro Wrestling, N.Y. Wranglers.

4 UNIROYAL-STEELER P5 75 R 15-wal, steel belted radials. Only 425 miles. \$200. 964-4490 after 6 PM.

WATERBED, twin maple bed complete, plus sofa, white chest, chills antique roll top desk, maytag gas dryer. 688-1441

WANTED TO BUY 6
A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. RECYCLING PLANT, 48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!! BUYER OF S C R A P
NEWSPAPERS...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES...\$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CANS...21¢ PER LB. BATTERIES • CARDBOARD • LEAD • OLD ALUMINUM COIN BRASS • CAST IRON. (Price Subject to Change) 201-374-1750.

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And Sons
SINCE 1920
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Highest cash paid, also parts. Union: 964-1224.

T.V. SETS WANTED - Working or not. Color portables only. Days call 763-7333, evens, 464-7496. Cash paid.

Wanted For Cash
OLD BOOKS & STAMPS
ORIENTAL RUGS
ANTIQUES
Private Buyer-224-6205

YARD SALES 6
RUMMAGE and garage sale. New and nearly new merchandise. Sunday February 3, 9:30-4:30. Temple Bethel 338 Walnut Ave Cranford.

REAL ESTATE 8
UNION
RELY ON A REALTOR
For Buying Or Selling
CALL TONY ZI
RAY BELL & ASSOC.
688-6800

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Full time. Ready to re-enter the business world. Use your home-management skills in this people oriented customer service position. Stimulating job. If people are your thing, then this job is for you! Call Mrs. Duffy 9:30-276-4500.

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UNION
BUY OR SELL CALL WHITE
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HILLSIDE
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, February 3, 1-4 p.m.
1382 Harding Terrace
COLONIAL
Hillside section, 35 x 39 lot size, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, spacious rooms, 2 car garage, move-in condition. Must see to appreciate. Asking only \$66,900. Realtor Directions: Off route 22 westbound make right on Harding Terrace. For further details call:
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241-5895
311 W. Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park

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Realtors 564-9989.

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UNION, N.J. 07081

RENTALS 9
ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
2 BR, A/C, APT. \$710.
Next to Jogging Track And Dav/Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat in Kitchen w/ Dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee/pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W.
245-7363

RENTALS 9
IRVINGTON - Large sore to let. Springfield Avenue. See Superintendent, 3 Elmwood Terrace. 371-6864.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 9
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IRVINGTON (upper) 5 rooms on second floor modern 2 Family. Appliances - garage. \$475.00 - utilities. Morocco Realtors 762-7100.

IRVINGTON (upper) spacious rooms on second floor modern family, stove and A/C. \$425.00 utilities. Morocco Realtors 762-7100.

ROSELLE PARK COLFAX MANOR
2 BR, A/C, APT. \$710
Next to Jogging Track And Dav/Nite Tennis Court. Deluxe Eat in Kitchen w/ Dishwasher. WALK TO TRAIN, 20 minutes Penn Station NYC. Free heat, hot water & parking. Expert staff on premises. 1 month security. No fee/pets. Colfax Ave. W. at Roselle Ave. W.
245-7363

RELIABLE person to share apartment and expenses. See super... 527 Morris Ave. Ellistown.

UNION - One bedroom apartment, available immediately, \$275 plus utilities. Call 992-5880.

APARTMENTS WANTED 9
1 or 2 BEDROOM apt. wanted for middle aged couple by April 1. Call after 6 or leave message: 375-2073

COUPLE - Desires 3 rooms, no children. Small pet dog. Preferably Union. Reasonable rent, heat included. 272-1247

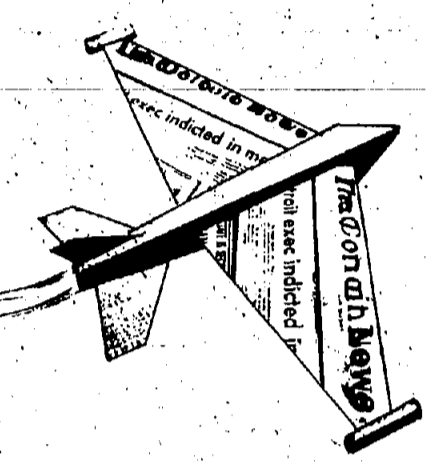
HOUSES FOR RENT 9
UNION - 7 room house, \$1,200 monthly plus utilities and 1 month security. Call 964-0874, after 4 PM.

VACATION RENTALS 9
POCONO - 3 bedroom vacation home, fireplace, near all ski areas, secluded, sleeps up to 8. Call 245-4888.

WANTED TO RENT 9
BUSINESSWOMAN seeks 2 or 3 room apartment. Private residence preferred, non children, non-pets. References. Call 467-0104.

BUSINESS OPPS. 10
WANTED - Sellers of all types of service businesses-DRY CLEANERS-LAUNDRY-BAKERIES. We have buyers for the above! Please call LOUIS LEVINE, INC., Realtors 486-4050.

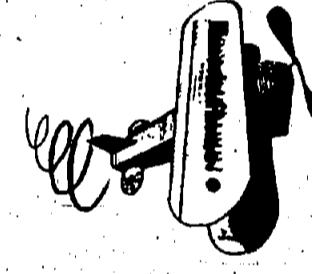
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AUTO DEALERS MULTIPLY YOUR SAVINGS NEW-USED LEASES 2277 MORRIS AVE. UNION, 686-2800	AUTO PARTS Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 7 DAYS 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM Wed & Sat 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM Mon & Tue 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM (688-5648) York Hill Section 2081 Springfield Ave., Union	AUTOS WANTED WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK 375-1253 IRVINGTON HIGHEST PRICES PAID!	APPLIANCES FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE HOOPER • EUREKA PANASONIC • FABERWARE APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE SALES • PARTS 15 Short Hills Ave. Short Hills (opposite the "Clubhouse") 379-3335	CARPENTRY BELLIS CONSTRUCTION All Type of Carpentry Work Done ADDITIONS • DOORERS DECKS ROOFING AND SIDING No Job Too Small Free Estimate Fully Insured Ask For Mike: 688-4635	CARPENTRY JOE DOMAN 686-3824 ALTERATIONS/ REPAIRS New or Enlarged CLOSETS/CABINETS CUSTOMER TABLES/ STORAGE AREAS FORMICA/WOOD PANELING/SHEETROCK WINDOWS/DOORS
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

A 1985 BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

ANNUAL REPORT 1985

from local business & industry

A special report covering Union County

SUBURBAN BUSINESS

An active year for Springfield board

By STUART APFELBAUM
President, Springfield
Board of Education

The past year, 1984, can be described as the most educationally active year in recent memory.

Since the Board's restructuring in June all of us have spent countless hours planning, meeting and discussing the present and future of Springfield's primary education system.

I am very proud to recognize my fellow Board members and our accomplishments. The Board of Education, formerly the focus of town-wide conflict and complaints, has turned the corner and is presently functioning in an admirable fashion.

Prior to mid-June, the Board of Education was mired in internal dissension. Almost nothing was being done; our meetings were rife with cross-insults and confusion; our members remained slaves to the divisive attitudes in both the community and the two quasi-political factions, C.A.U.S.E. and C.A.R.E.; vying for control. It was only when these divisive attitudes were bypassed and the Board of Education members made education and progress their first priority, that this inertia was overcome. I strongly believe that this restructuring and reunification of our Board of Education was the most important development of 1984 and I am proud to have played a part. As the board members began

to cooperate with one another, tensions lessened in the community and all sides were able to work together in a new spirit.

One of the first and major results of this new spirit was the re-configuration of our schools by the New Jersey Department of Education. In this regard, we must not forget Dr. Fred Baruchin, our superintendent, whose efforts toward satisfying the state's requirements were productive and successful.

Another result of the board's interactions with the community was the accomplishment of removing asbestos from our school buildings. We are one of the few communities in New Jersey to have taken an active posture in this matter, and I must thank those concerned citizens of Springfield who helped and advised us in this project. The safety of our children must always be a primary concern.

I am most pleased to thank board member Lee Eisen for his work which resulted in the creation of a Citizen's Advisory Committee. This group has the vital function of providing the Board of Education, on an ongoing basis, with input and advice from the residents of Springfield. All of our citizens must remember that this is their school system and we, on the Board of Education, want to be guided by their ideas.

After many long hours of negotiation, a two-year contract with our teachers was reached. This

prevented a strike, which could have been disastrous to our town. While being fair to all parties, the contract is innovative because of its creative provisions relating to buy-outs and step schedules. These ideas were long overdue and Board members Ken Faigenbaum and Ned Sambur played a part in this development.

Following much preliminary work by residents Dolores Johnson and Cindy Matta, the Board of Education approved the Helping Hand Program, which is intended to provide assistance to children, on an emergent basis, where their health or safety is threatened.

Our Board of Education also approved board member Pietro Pelino's amendments to our policy book. These, for the first time, provide greater fairness and input in the process of appointing Board of Education chairpersons.

Also, thanks to the efforts of concerned citizens Ellen Fishbein, Iris Diamond, Carrie Greenberg and Jackie Schuyler, the board approved a preschool orientation program which is a great improvement on the kindergarten round-up of prior years.

Finally, we purchased the Kammerer tract, next to the Caldwell School. This resulted in the removal of the condemned house on the land, an eyestone and a safety hazard, and will provide additional playground facilities for the children attending the James Caldwell School.

All of the foregoing items represent matters which stand out in my mind as special accomplishments. We must remember, however, that they are in addition to all the regular business which must be conducted. The job is not an easy one, but it does have its satisfactions. I would also like to thank Dr. Luciani, Mr. Gomes, Mr. Monaco and Mr. Pepe for their assistance and input on these projects.

For the future, your Board of Education is in the process of engaging the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges and Schools for the purpose of long-range planning and advice. This famous professional organization will provide invaluable assistance so that Springfield can return to its former preeminent position in education.

We are also considering an after-school activities program to provide

our children with extra-curricular enrichment. Resident Helene Sambur has my appreciation for all of her work on this project.

The recent sale of the Hartenbarg tract, on South Springfield Avenue will bring added revenues to our coffers and help reduce the burden on our taxpayers.

Also recently approved is the purchase of additional computers and the implementation of a new computer curriculum. These will help acquaint our children with the "Computer Age."

I could go on and on, but time and space are prohibitive. I can only hope that the attitudes on our Board of Education and in our town, of cooperation and educational progress, will continue through the April election and beyond. Our children, who have suffered because their parents couldn't get along with each other, must suffer no longer. Their education is primary; all else must be secondary.

First anniversary for Swan

Swan Executive Village, the addition to the Swan Motel in Linden, is now one year old.

The addition, which contains 66 suites completely equipped with full kitchen facilities, serves corporate executives and construction crews that need temporary housing for longer periods of time.

It has coin-operated laundry

facilities on the premises, the latest in fire and security detection systems and courtesy car service to Newark Airport, Linden Airport, neighboring offices, factories and student training centers.

The Swan Executive Village has been warmly received with many large firms availing themselves of the facilities and amenities featured, a spokesman said.

Changes due in hospital care

Rapid and dynamic change in technology and patient care are shaping the health care environment of the 1980s, according to hospital officials.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Cardiovascular Diagnostic Center will improve cardiac services in 1985 with the replacement of its existing cardiac catheterization laboratory, the only such facility in eastern Union County. The existing laboratory, which contains equipment to detect and quantify cardiovascular diseases and abnormalities, contains a ceiling-mounted vertically suspended x-ray camera which will rotate around the patient, increasing patient comfort, decreasing the need to manipulate catheters during the procedure, and reducing the number of injections given to patients by 50 percent.

The new laboratory will also contain digital angiography, which uses a computer to provide a precise visualization of the coronary arteries without direct injections to the arteries. This sophisticated equipment will shorten the time needed for the procedure and improve the safety of catheterization for patients.

St. Elizabeth Hospital also is planning to improve outpatient services during 1985. The SEH

Outpatient Clinic, which currently offers 30 medical clinics and had almost 14,000 visits in 1983, will be relocated to the SEH Education Center. This expanded facility will increase the number of examining rooms and will provide improved accommodations for both patients and staff.

The area previously used for the SEH Outpatient Clinic will become a unit for endoscopies (procedures allowing for the inspection of body organs and cavities) and other minor surgical procedures.



LOOKING FOR A TOUCAN—Ron Callari, director of marketing for the new Newark Airport Marriott Hotel, is continuing his search for a toucan. At Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, above, he did not find the toucan, which he wants to use at ceremonies opening the hotel's Toucan Terrace restaurant, but he did come across a rare Polish chicken. The Toucan Terrace, which has seating for 124, will have a Mexican atmosphere and Mexican specialties on its menu. Anyone knowing of a toucan in New Jersey should call Callari at the hotel, 623-0006.

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"INTER COMMUNITY BANK REACHES NEW HIGH"

Inter Community Bank President, James S. Canway, announced that the bank had continued to enjoy successful growth and profitability for the year ended December 31, 1984.

Bank assets reached a new high of \$60,291,000, an increase of nearly 8% over the previous year. Total deposits increased by more than 7% reaching \$54,625,000. The bank earned a record \$3.27 per share for a net income of \$669,118, an increase over the previous year's income of \$649,098. Total stockholders' equity in the bank grew nearly 14% to \$3,972,000. He further announced that during the year the bank had opened its fifth banking office at 2333 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. The Inter Community Bank, which began operations in June, 1974, is located at

52 Millburn Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081

and in addition to its new Union office maintains banking facilities in

- Millburn
- Linden
- Whippany

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Condensed Balance Sheet

December 31, 1984

ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 8,620,036
Investment Securities	48,015,475
Federal Funds Sold	8,800,000
Loans (Net of Reserve for Possible Loan Loss & Unearned Discount)	40,349,077
Bank Premises & Equipment	1,161,163
Other Assets	1,831,183
TOTAL	\$108,776,934

LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Deposits	\$ 94,808,926
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Repurchase Agreements	2,937,557
Other Liabilities	705,014
Total Liabilities	98,451,497
Common Stock (\$5.00 Par)	2,000,000
Surplus	3,497,120
Undivided Profits	5,828,317
Total Shareholders' Equity	10,325,437
TOTAL	\$108,776,934

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Francis E. Cardinal
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Rudi O. Wadler, D.D.

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THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

UNION'S ONLY HOMETOWN BANK

Page 3 - PROGRESS 1984 - January 31, 1985

Runnells: Premier health care facility

By J.J. MARTIN
Runnells Hospital spokesman
With its 22 buildings spread across 146 acres in the foothills of the Watchung Reservation, John E. Runnells Hospital stands watch over the communities of Union County. After more than 70 years of service to these communities, it remains one of the premier health facilities in the area. However, the hospital's esteem did not come easily.

In 1910, one of every 50 citizens who contracted tuberculosis died. When the New Jersey Legislature enacted a law authorizing the establishment of county hospitals for the care and treatment of what was then termed the "white plague," Union County got to work planning the construction of the first such facility in the area.

A committee was appointed by the Board of Freeholders to select a site for the county hospital and, in December of 1910, it adopted the recommendation to locate the new hospital in Berkeley Heights, then known as New Providence Township.

Air conditions at the site, some 350 feet above sea level, were deemed "perfect" for patients with lung trouble. The site also had southern exposure, two springs, and was protected from the nor'west winds by the Watchung Mountains. The hospital, which consisted of 63 acres, eight buildings and a bed capacity of 60, served patients from Union

County as well as Somerset, Morris and Middlesex, until those counties could establish their own facilities. Children have always played a special role in the development of Runnells. In 1916, a swimming pool was built for the youngsters, and the Dub's Children's Shelter was established—a place where kids with family problems, or those who were abandoned, could call home.

In 1961, the admission policy was expanded to admit patients suffering from various chronic diseases, such as stroke victims, cancer cases, etc. The freeholders voted to change the name to the John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, after the hospital's first administrator, in 1969.

Today Runnells Hospital is a 309-bed facility with 221 long term care beds, 80 acute care beds and 39 alcohol rehabilitation beds. Throughout its history, the hospital has concentrated on offering highly specialized health care services to county residents at a reasonable cost. County residents may receive treatment in the areas

of: alcoholism detoxification and rehabilitation, in-patient and out-patient psychiatric services, terminal oncology, geriatric care and physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Other services that now benefit the residents of Union County are: the JINS (Juveniles in Need of Supervision) program; Integrity House, a halfway house for drug abusers; a program for senior citizens that offers free physical exams twice weekly; various programs to help retarded individuals adjust and live in society's mainstream; and SWIM INC. (Specialized Water Interest Movement Program), which won a National Association of Counties Achievement Award in 1983 for helping muscularly impaired patients to move otherwise immobile limbs through water therapy.

The hospital, which was re-accredited in 1983, has received wide recognition for its alcoholism and psychiatric units which also have

(Continued on page 11)

Elizabeth employment prospects 'flat'

Employment prospects are flat in the Elizabeth area for the first quarter of 1983, according to the latest survey by Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm.

Helyn Harnett of Manpower's Elizabeth office said, "In our area, of the employers polled 13 percent plan to increase staff during January, February and March, while the same number anticipate staff reductions. Another 70 percent expect no change and 4 percent are uncertain of their hiring plans."

In a comparable survey conducted one year ago, 7 percent of the employers reported hiring intentions and 10 percent expected staff reductions. Last quarter 13 percent of those surveyed intended to hire and

20 percent expected to reduce their workforces.

The outlook for the coming quarter for Elizabeth is weak compared to the national outlook, where 20 percent of the 11,500 firms surveyed anticipated increases and 12 percent expect decreases. The local picture also compares negatively with other cities in the East, where 22 percent of the companies interviewed intend to add staff and 11 percent expect reductions.

Local job opportunities are predicted by employers in the services sector and construction firms. Moderate staff reductions are anticipated by durable and non-durable goods manufacturers and finance/insurance/real estate sector employers.

The job outlook across the country should continue a healthy growth pattern. The 20 percent of companies interviewed who plan staff increases is only slightly below the 22 percent of last year. Only 12 percent anticipate workforce reductions, the same as the first quarter of 1982, which was one of the more favorable in recent years.

The January, February and March quarter is never a highly favorable period for job seekers, since the wholesale-retail and other sectors customarily shed workers hired expressly for holiday rush and construction, mining and other outdoor industries encounter inclement weather in the Northern areas of the country.

This year, however, the survey reflected a lower than usual post-holiday reduction, the number of firms intending to cut staff is the lowest in the nine-year history of the survey.

Geographically, the South continues to show the healthiest outlook, surpassing the national averages in every industry sector surveyed. Midwestern firms, reflecting weakness in manufacturing and construction companies, forecast the lowest growth rate, the Northeast, bolstered by a strong demand for administrative workers such as secretaries and clerks to operate data entry, work processing and small computer equipment, is looking forward to its most favorable first quarter in the survey's history. The hiring outlook in the West is below normal.

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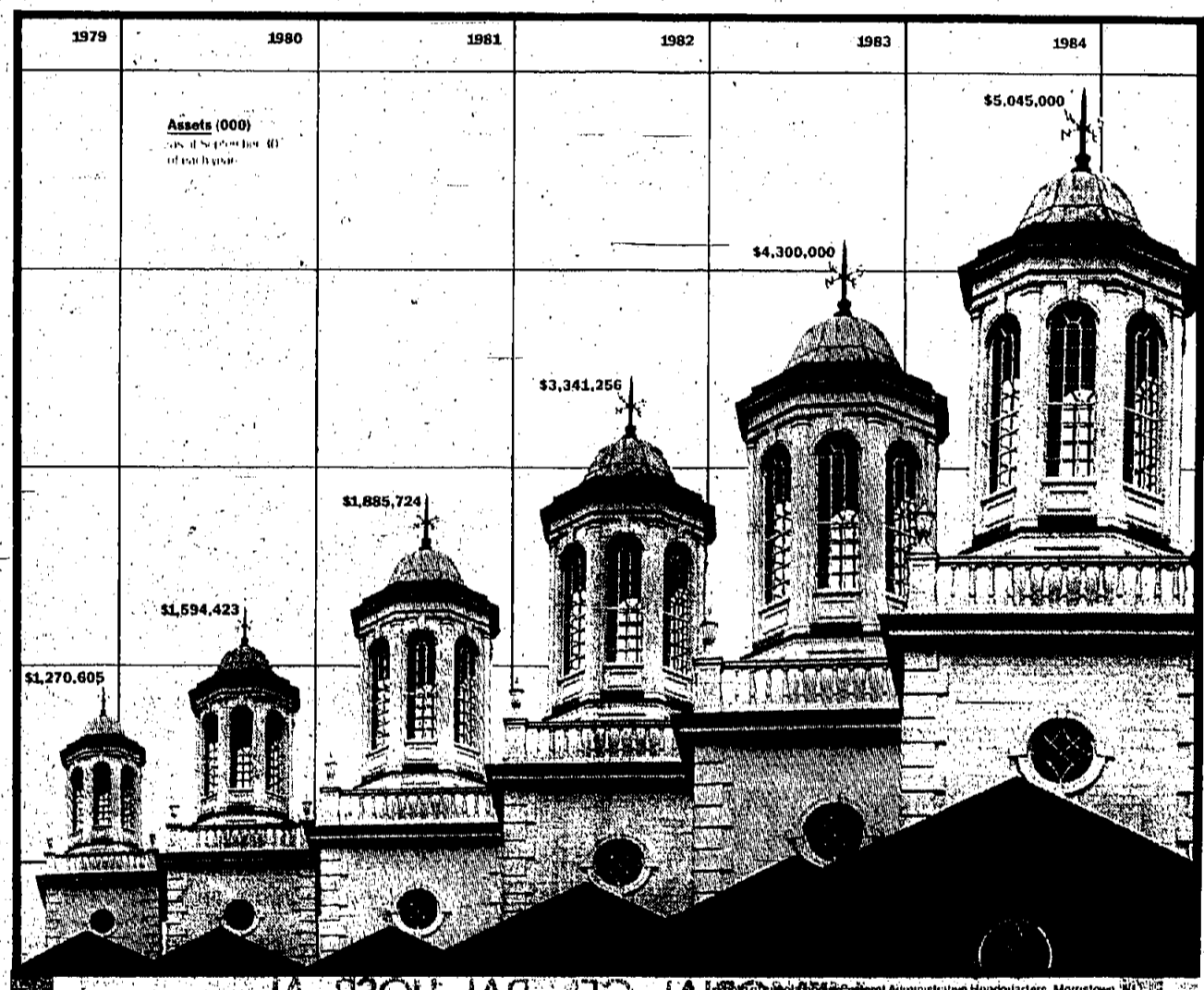
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Carteret Mortgage Corporation, a full service mortgage banking company, was established in 1984. With access to outside investors, it can support a greater production of loans and service portfolios more economically. It's a perfect partner to our residential mortgage program. The Carteret Leasing Group, another new addition in 1984, arranges lease transactions between substantial investors and the corporate users of capital equipment.

These initiatives, along with investment transactions, fee income and effective cost controls, have made significant profit gains for Carteret. Today, our assets stand at over \$5 billion. Carteret Savings is now the 15th largest savings and loan in America, with extensive branch networks in New Jersey and Florida.

We are heading into 1985 committed to strategic growth that will not only sustain, but strengthen the level of performance and personal service that people expect from Carteret Savings.

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1984 was a year for growth at MGH

The completion of a construction project and the acquisition of advanced technological equipment topped the list of events that made 1984 a year of change and growth for Memorial General Hospital in Union.

Dedication ceremonies were held late in the year to mark the completion of a construction and renovation program at the hospital. The project involved the building of a three-story addition to the main hospital on the site of an inner courtyard and a one-story wing adjacent to the front entrance. The expansion and renovation of the hospital's dietary/cafe/terrace area, new quarters for oncology/hospice services, increased space and total renovation of the operating room facilities and remodeling of existing patient areas.

Additionally, the construction created centralized headquarters for the hospital's medical education program of residents and interns. Last year also marked the start of Memorial General's hospice program, which provides support to terminally ill patients and their families. Follow-up support is also extended during the bereavement period.

Another outreach program initiated in 1984 was an emergency response system network, whereby medically at-risk homebound individuals who live alone can maintain 24-hour contact with

outside sources of help in the event of an emergency. With the push of a button, an automatic signal for help is relayed over the telephone to a central communications center. Personnel from this center then summon aid to the person's home.

MGH offers two versions of this system. The first system alerts a communications center to send emergency aid. The second unit, when activated, allows the individual to speak directly to communications personnel via an intercom system. Neither version of the unit requires the subscriber to dial the telephone, thus affording maximum security in the event he or she is injured or ill and cannot get to a phone.

In the area of technology, Memorial General, late in 1984, acquired state of the art equipment in the fields of anesthesiology and pain control that will come more widely into use in 1985.

The first advancement, called the System for Anesthetic and Respiratory Analysis (SARA), enables anesthesiologists to continuously monitor patients under anesthesia. At a glance, the anesthesiologist can see the quantities of oxygen, nitrogen, nitrous oxide, carbon dioxide and anesthetic gas as the patient's vital signs. Should the patient be receiving too little oxygen or too much gas, SARA will sound an alarm.

The machine has more than a

dozen safeguards built in to ensure that the monitors are functioning properly, and it calibrates itself automatically four times a day. At the push of a button, an anesthesiologist knows whether the unit is working correctly. SARA also allows anesthesiologists to fine tune the amount of gas given to the patient so as to achieve the maximum effect with the least amount of gas.

The second acquisition, known as the Patient-Controlled Analgesia System (PCA), completely revolutionizes the methods of administering pain-relieving medication to patients. Memorial General is currently the only

hospital in New Jersey to have this technology in use. Located at the patient's bedside, the system consists of a computerized pump that infuses pain-relieving medication directly into the bloodstream through an intravenous line. Rather than wait for intramuscular injections, the patient is now able to receive instant relief at the push of a button.

According to hospital officials, because the PCA allows patients to control their own medication, they actually use less.

In the area of community education and wellness programs, 1984 saw a flurry of activity at MGH. The 201-bed hospital was the site of a health fair held in cooperation with the Lions of District 16-E, which saw close to 700 persons receive screenings for oral cancer, diabetes, vision and hearing, blood pressure, respiratory function, height and weight. Other screening services were held in conjunction with the health departments of neighboring municipalities.

MGH also held a major seminar on the subject of child sexual abuse with a panel of experts including Dr. Judith Kurlansky, sex therapist and psychologist, who formerly broadcast a call-in advice show on WABC-AM. The hospital plans to hold additional seminars on this topic in 1985.

County ranks 1st in product values

In the Census of Manufacturers for the Middle Atlantic States for 1982, just released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Union County stands first among the counties of New Jersey in the value of products made by county firms.

Net selling value of all goods produced and shipped by firms located in Union County was \$12,485,600,000. Middlesex County was next with \$9,912,600,000, followed by Bergen County, \$8,235,900,000. Lowest in the state was Cape May County, \$37,600,000.

In percentages, Union County product sales were approximately 20

percent higher than those of Middlesex, nearly 30 percent more than Bergen's and 97 percent greater than Cape May's.

In measuring industrial activity, the Census Bureau's report covered 10 statistical areas relating to manufacturing operations. Among the 10 categories, Union County was first in three and second in five others. In addition to being first in value of shipments, the county was first in payroll (\$2,093,400,000) and first in cost of materials purchased for processing (\$0,193,700,000).

Union County was second in new capital expenditures (\$246,100,000),

number of employees in manufacturing plants (90,900), number of production workers (49,000), total number of hours worked (\$3,600,000) and production workers' wages (\$82,100,000).

"It is gratifying to note," said William C. Franklin, president of the Union County Economic Development Corp., "that the county's manufacturing base has remained so strong even while the county is experiencing a shift to a more service-oriented economy. This makes for an extremely healthy and well-balanced business climate in Union County."

Hospital planning renovation project

The third quarter of 1985 is the tentative starting date for Elizabeth General Medical Center's \$26.5 million construction/renovation program — the largest project ever undertaken by the 165-year old institution.

This project is in response to advances in medical technology, increasing demand for services, and changing demographics. Today, Elizabeth General's service area possesses an aging population increasingly in need of coronary and intensive care; a growing number of patients needing a broad range of cancer care and psychiatric services; and a growing demand for the cost effectiveness of same-day surgery, according to George F. Billington, president of the medical center.

The construction/renovation program calls for increasing the number of intensive care/coronary care beds from 15 to 20 and relocating and expanding the unit to provide space necessary to support monitoring devices and other intensive care equipment.

Expansion of the medical center's short stay area will allow more patients to undergo a wider range of surgical, diagnostic and treatment procedures without requiring an extended hospital stay. The unit will be relocated in an area adjacent to the existing operating and recovery rooms to allow for a better flow of

patient care services. The project will address a documented need for space generated by greatly increased numbers of psychiatric admissions and referrals by bringing from 33 to 40 the number of beds of the inpatient psychiatric unit, Billington said. This will allow the unit to be divided into two 20-bed sections so that short term patients may be separated from committed patients undergoing more intensive treatment.

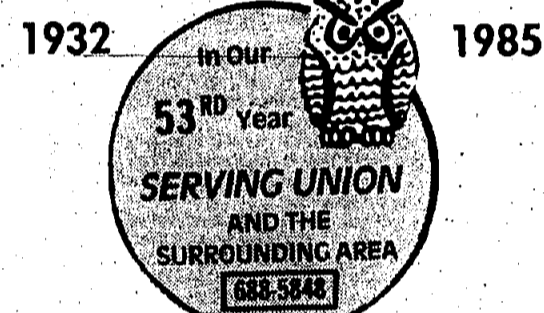
A linear accelerator, used to provide radiological treatment of cancer, will be acquired and housed in a structure adjacent to the radiology department. Acquisition of the linear accelerator will enhance a 47-year commitment by the medical center to quality cancer care, Billington added.

Other major enhancements include expanded and modernized facilities for physical therapy, respiratory therapy, and electrodiagnostic services, a new pharmacy, central sterile supply and general storeroom, he said.

According to Sefron Stallard, chairman of Jersey Mortgage Company and chairman of the medical center's board of trustees, the construction/renovation program is in response to a greatly increased demand for health care services.

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The 3 boys reopened the business in 1946 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 East Coast. When Studebaker-Packard ceased production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business.

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The firm is presently run by Ervin Samuels with the able affiliation of Robert Samuels, Matt Plano, and Larry Ringler and assisted by Jr. Stradford and Junius Lewter who have matured with the constant growth of the firm and are 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.

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United Way supported by county companies

This year the United Way of Union County has gained the support of several companies that have run employee campaigns for the first time, according to Steve Dedman, plant manager of Exxon Chemical Americas and United Way's 1984-85 Campaign chairman.

Four companies that are leading the way are: Macy's Credit Services, Cranford, whose employees contributed \$10,885, Elizabeth Carpenter, personnel manager, employee campaign chairman; Atlantic Metal Products, Springfield, whose employees raised \$18,553, Norell Baines, personnel administrator, employee chairman; employees of Teresco Enterprises, Springfield, raised \$3,663 for human services; Nat Van Winkle, director of Corporate Communications, employee campaign chairman; and employees of Meeker-Sharkey-Moffatt, Cranford, raised \$3,864, Ellen Kelliter, executive secretary, employee campaign chairman.

Dedman, and the entire campaign team thank these companies and their employees, in addition to the many other contributors, for the support they give to the United Way.

Computer help offered

Home Computer Consultants, founded by Martin Greene, a former public school educator and a long-time Commodore 64 hobbyist, offers a group of services which will benefit adults and children alike.

Many people have chosen to purchase the Commodore 64 because of the variety of powerful tasks it is able to perform, from educating children to work and information processing to financial manager.

The variety of software available to help perform these tasks is increasing every day. Unfortunately, most adults do not have the time to shop for the software which will best help them and their children get the most out of the computer. The result is often a computer which sits on the shelf or is used for games only.

For brand new owners of the Commodore 64 (HCC does not sell computers), they offer in-home setup and evaluation of the computer system to make sure the keyboard works properly with the disc drive, monitor and even the printer. They then spend time helping everyone in the home feel comfortable with the computer and its proper usage.

Another unique service they offer is a wide variety of instructional programs, including one-time lessons on how to use a word processor, how to use a spreadsheet, how to set up a small business bookkeeping system, and many more. For young musicians they offer a whole system which will make practicing fun, encouraging and enriching.

Home Computer Consultants will help you to find the educational software best suited to your children's needs, from pre-school through high school, from academic subjects to music and art. The most important service they offer is a person to call when you have a question relating to any aspect of computer usage. They have many answers and have the resources to find the rest.

For more information about their services, please call them at 688-8138 or write to P.O. Box 174, Springfield 07081.

Thomas Fuel provides 'dependable' service

"I'll be right over." These are comforting words when you have a problem; but the trouble is, in this complex, computerized society, you don't hear those words too much anymore.

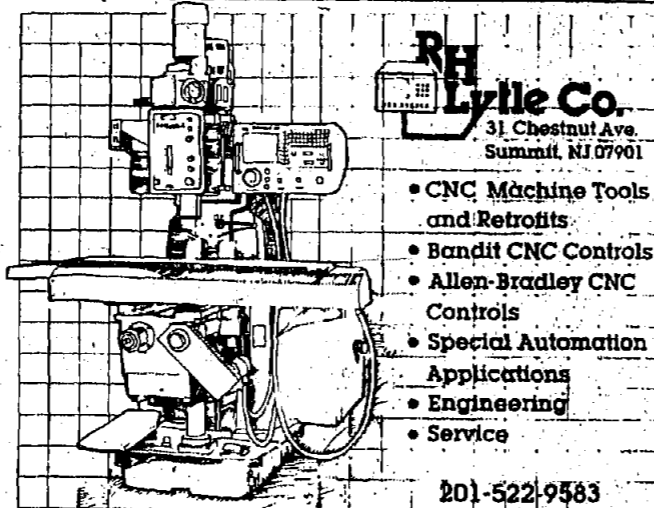
But Thomas Fuel in Hillside promises you'll hear it from them. "Your oil heat dealer at Thomas Fuel is always there. When you have a problem, you expect the people at Thomas Fuel to say 'I'll be right over.' He won't disappoint you," a spokesman for the company said.

Current programs to reduce fuel bills include a deduction of .5 cents per gallon when payment is made within 10 days of delivery. All customers qualify for Thomas' easy payment or budget plan.

Thomas also has no interest or low interest financing available for updating old inefficient equipment.

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Solid growth predicted for economy

Despite the significant slowdown in economic growth during the second half of 1984, the economy appears headed for solid and sustainable growth during 1985, according to Dr. Jack Carlson, executive officer and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

"Lower interest rates compared to those available a year ago together with even lower inflation, only modest wage increases and low ratio of inventories to sales, indicate that a recession is unlikely," Carlson said.

"Growth of the economy should be somewhat sluggish during the first two quarters of this year before a light acceleration occurs in the second half of 1985 and during 1986," he said.

The economist explained that a slowing in the rate of gross national product growth is typical at this stage of an economic recovery.

After the period of slower growth, the economy normally returns to fairly rapid growth. However, the rate of expansion usually remains somewhat slower than during the initial recovery period. Since 1948, there have been three periods when the economy has followed this growth recession scenario, and it is likely to be repeated this year, Carlson said.

Following are some of the highlights from Carlson's latest "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate".

After increasing an estimated 6.7 percent in 1984, real (inflation-adjusted) GNP is likely to increase 2.4 percent this year and 3.3 percent next year.

On a quarter-by-quarter basis, real GNP is likely to accelerate gradually from a 1.6 percent annualized rate during this quarter to 2.7 percent by the fourth quarter.

By the second quarter of next year, real GNP is likely to be growing at an annualized rate of nearly 3.5 percent.

Short-term interest rates should continue to trend downward during the first six months of 1985 due to the weakness of the economy and modest easing of credit conditions by the Federal Reserve Board.

The yield on three-month Treasury bills, now at about 7.8 percent, could fall as low as 6 percent during the spring. However, as the economy rebounds in the second half of the year, short-term rates should turn upward, with the rate on three-month Treasury bills back up to over 8 percent through 1986.

Long-term rates should trend downward over most of 1985 due to reduced private credit demands and increasing acceptance by investors that inflation could remain at or near current levels for the foreseeable future.

The effective commitment rate for 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage loans, which is currently about 13.8 percent, should decline by 1 percentage point to about 12.7 percent by the second half of 1985.

While the federal budget deficit for 1984, at \$175 billion, is likely to be lower than the 1983 deficit of \$190 billion, the deficits projected for 1985 and 1986 can be expected to

surpass \$200 billion in spite of efforts to slow government spending or increase tax revenues.

Rapid economic growth in the first half of 1984 and tax increases were the primary reasons for the modestly lower deficit projection for last year.

The deficit this year is likely to represent nearly 70 percent of net domestic savings. In 1986, the deficit can be expected to represent the same percentage, or even more, of these savings. Thus funds for investment will have to come from abroad, likely causing lower export volume and higher import volume.

At this point there is a very little likelihood of an increase in inflation in the near term. Rather, inflation is likely to be lower in 1985 than it was last year. Good harvests around the world should keep food prices stable, while oil prices are likely to fall.

In fact in 1985 the rate of consumer price inflation is likely to fall from 3.5 percent in the first quarter to about 3 percent by their third quarter. A light upturn in the CPE can be expected beginning in the fourth quarter and during 1986 in response to the likely increase in economic growth during the second half of 1985 and during 1986.

Compared to an increase of 4.3 percent in 1984, consumer prices are expected to increase only 3.5 percent in all of 1985, and for all of 1986, they can be expected to increase about 3.8 percent.

Personal income per household is expected to average about \$40,500 this year, nearly 2 percent more

than last year after adjusting for inflation. In 1986, personal income per household can be expected to average about \$42,700, nearly 2 percent above the expected 1985 average after adjusting for inflation. Little or no further decline in the unemployment rate is expected.

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Siegfried Erath is checking a set up on a numerically controlled lathe.

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Changes continue in banking world

The year 1985 promises an acceleration in the already rapid change in the banking industry, according to Ralph A. Corbin, chairman of the New Jersey Bankers Association (NJBA).

"The change will be evident not only in the way banks serve their customers," he said, "but also in the emergence of interstate banking, unofficial in its form, but unmistakable in its reality."

Corbin, who also is chairman of Midatlantic Bank/North, West Paterson, said the door has been

opened to new steps in the direction of interstate banking by "the failure of the last Congress to act on the issue of who is to be allowed into the banking business, and under what rules."

Regulators, by honoring laws currently on the books, have been obliged to allow the establishment, across state lines, of consumer banks or, as some call them "non-banks", Corbin said. "There is still debate over what precise form these consumer banks should take, but the cat's out of the bag," he said.

"Consumer banks will be with us, and a potent form of interstate banking is here, now."

"Apparently, most consumer banks will elect to forego commercial loans," Corbin said, "but the inability to make commercial loans, in most instances, will be a non-issue."

Corbin noted threats by Senator Jake Garn, chairman of the U.S. Senate Banking Committee, to force banks to roll back to the status quo as of July 1, 1983, thereby making it risky to open out-of-state consumer

banks. Corbin said he considers such a rollback unlikely. "These are the same legislators who could not get a banking bill out in 1984 when the need for such action was compelling," he said. "I don't believe that such threats will intimidate most bankers. For one thing, once consumer banks are operating on an interstate basis, to force their closure would inflict harm not just on banks, but on many others as well. The employees of consumer banks are only the most obvious of those who would be injured by such an action."

Moreover, he added, such a rollback would fly in the face of the general movement toward banking deregulation, a movement which has proved beneficial to the consumer, through greater competition. "Deregulation, I believe, is here to stay," Corbin said, "and we can anticipate further deregulation steps in 1985."

New Jersey has a particularly heavy stake in this, Corbin asserted. "Our state, with its healthy, diversified economy, its concentration of major national corporate headquarters, and its countless well-established communities, ranks as one of America's most desirable places for banks to do business. It is not hard to foresee the arrival of a large number of out-of-state newcomers to our scene, seeking to establish consumer banks, loan production offices, and other elements that make up the

banking industry. In fact, some of these operations from out of state are already here, competing with us right now."

Corbin predicted that New Jersey's banks will stand up well to the increased competitive pressure arising from any new out-of-state operations that appear here. "Our banks will compete, and do it effectively," he said. "We already have a strongly competitive climate in our state, and our banks have learned to operate well in such a climate. That goes for middle-sized and smaller banks as well as New Jersey's large banking organizations. Smaller banks have learned to focus harder on those services they perform best, or in those geographic areas where they are the most effective. That enables them to form formidable competitors with their larger New Jersey cousins. They are not going to be frightened by the prospect of more competitors from elsewhere."

Electronics firms in California show

Tennay Engineering Inc. of Union, Hexacon Electric Co. of Roselle Park and White Storage & Retrieval of Kenilworth are among more than 1,000 firms which will exhibit products at Nopcon West '85, an electronics industry exhibition to be held in Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 26 to 28.

The exhibition will be devoted to printed circuit boards.

Facility offers premier health care

(Continued from page 4)

proven extremely successful. Since its inception in 1973, the alcoholism unit has served some 7,000 residents and has been cited for excellence and service in three national awards also presented by the National Association of Counties in Washington, D.C.

Both the alcoholism unit and the in-and-out-patient psychiatric unit have become part of the "umbrella care" system that has distinguished Rummells from other health care facilities offering similar services.

According to hospital officials, an increasing number of patients have come to Rummells with "dual diagnoses," i.e., while they are being admitted for a psychiatric incident, they may have a history showing past alcohol and/or drug

abuse. Unlike other area hospitals, Rummells can first take whatever time necessary to stabilize the patient in the psychiatric unit, then the patient can be transferred to the alcoholism unit for further therapy and increased socialization, including group meetings and family counseling.

In this area, Rummells is actually paving the way for the future of mental health and psychiatric care. In fact, several physicians now working at the prestigious Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit actually received their training and experience in these areas at John E. Rummells Hospital.

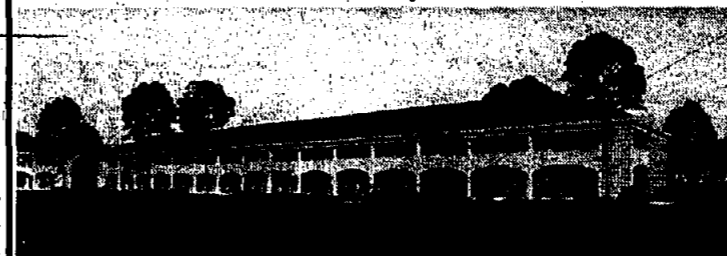
Rummells recently blazed another trail by becoming the first hospital in New Jersey to join an energy

savings program which could save the county an estimated \$3.5 million in fuel expenses during the next 10 years.

Under the program, a private energy management corporation installs conservation equipment and in exchange will share with the county the resulting annual fuel savings—an estimated \$225,000 during the first year alone.

Both the county manager and the freeholders have pledged to county residents that continuation of quality patient care at a reasonable cost will be the top priority for 1985. It is just one more way in which John E. Rummells Hospital combines its rich past with a promising future, improving both health care and the quality of life for all Union County residents.

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Interest rates expected to stay stable

Mortgage interest rates are expected to remain relatively stable in the 12.9 percent to 13.6 percent range during 1985, according to a forecast by the Economic Advisory Board of the National Council of Savings Institutions.

Meeting recently in San Diego at the council's management conference, the panel of economists told savings executives to look for only

slight fluctuations in all interest rates next year.

In addition to mortgage rates, the panel is predicting that short-term interest rates will move in a very narrow range. The benchmark 90-day Treasury bill rate, used by savings institutions to set rates for savings certificates, is forecast to be in the 8.1 percent to 8.8 percent range.

Both short- and long-term interest

rates are expected to continue declining in early 1985 before turning up to current levels next spring.

In the last half of the year, rates are expected to fall as the economy slows. The interest rate on 30-year fixed rate mortgages, now at about 13.4 percent, is expected to decline to about 13 percent early next year. Next spring the rate is predicted to be at about 13.6 percent before

declining to about 12.9 percent during the last six months of the year.

The 90-day T-bill rate, now about 8.75 percent, is expected to decline to about 8.5 percent early next year, then rise to about 8.8 percent during the spring and summer. In the final quarter of 1985, the rate is expected to drop to about 8.1 percent.

Panel members were unanimous in their belief that the economy will

cool sharply next fall. Real GNP growth, now at about 2.5 percent, is expected to increase to a rate of 3.4 percent to 3.5 percent during the first half of 1985 and then decline to a 1.6 percent rate during the last quarter of the year.

Housing starts are expected to hold up relatively well in 1985. Starts, now running at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of about 1.55 million units, are expected to peak next spring at about 1.73 million units before declining to about 1.52 million in the last quarter of 1985.

The inflation rate, now at about 4 percent, is expected to inch up over the next year to about 4.6 percent. At the same time, the civilian unemployment rate, now at about 7.5 percent, is expected to decline slightly to about 7.3 percent.

Members of the Economic Advisory Board participating in the session included: Chairman Maurice Mann, vice chairman/Investment banking, Merrill Lynch Capital Markets; J. Timothy Howard, senior vice president and chief economist, Federal National Mortgage Association; Dwight M. Jaffee, professor of economics, Princeton University; and David M. Jones, senior vice president, Aubrey G. Landon & Co., Inc.

The National Council is a Washington, D.C.-based trade group representing the nation's progressive savings banks and savings and loan associations.

Bank tells of 'unprecedented' growth

Investors Savings and Loan Association reported unprecedented gains in assets, deposits and profits for 1984, according to Roland Lewan Jr., president. Total assets, which had reached the \$1 billion mark during 1983 and totaled \$1,221,165,357 by the end of that year, soared 25 percent to \$1,642,646,792.

Savings climbed to a new high of \$993,509,740, a 38 percent gain from the \$732,605,276 figure a year earlier.

Lewan noted \$15,282,181 were

added to reserves reflecting the underlying strength of the association, a 45 percent increase to a new total of \$49,133,827.

During the year, \$90,453,777 in dividends were paid to savers, also a new record.

Lewan said, "1984 — the Orwellian year — portrayed in the famed novel as colorless and oppressive, proved to be dynamic and unfettered for the nation's banking industry as Big Brother proceeded along the path of deregulation.

"A host of new services are being made available to customers as traditional banking institutions redefine their businesses. At Investors Savings, we began the process of restructuring almost seven years ago — well ahead of others — in an effort to better serve our customers and remain strong

and viable in a deregulated environment. We converted our assets to a short term basis to correspond to the increase in short term savings accounts due to deregulation. As a result, we are highly liquid today.

This diversification in our asset portfolio has served us well and has proven to be a profitable and sound strategy.

"Our money market accounts, which pay a full 75 percent more than the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report, continue to bring in a record flow of deposits. Depositors are not only attracted by our higher rates, but prefer to keep their money in an insured account at a strong, convenient financial institution."

Lewan concluded, "Founded in 1926, Investors Savings has 13 offices in Essex, Union, and Monmouth counties. Rates will show no significant change during 1985 as the economy continues down the road of modest growth. He sees a good chance of consumer borrowing leveling off since he is of the opinion that the pent up demand for housing has been largely satisfied.

"We are excited about being located in New Jersey, which is demonstrating a new vibrancy, and are enjoying the challenges of change that have affected banking more than any other business category. As we enter 1985, Investors Savings intends to continue to build on the foundation of strength that is the result of operating a sound, conservative savings institution."

Lewan concluded, "Founded in 1926, Investors Savings has 13 offices in Essex, Union, and Monmouth counties.

Although interest rates are most difficult to predict, Lewan feels that

FULL NAMES
News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.

Realtor sees improved services in '85

In forecasting trends in the 1985 real estate market, Peter J. Degnan, president of Degnan Boyle Realtors, one of Northern New Jersey's largest real estate firms, predicted that the growing

packages for buyers and sellers of real estate. First and foremost is an increase in services to corporate transferees. To exemplify this, Degnan cited his own plans to open a relocation counseling center where transferees will have the opportunity to discuss, in depth, their needs with qualified counselors and will be provided with extensive community information.

The transferee will then be directed to the community selected and served by a sales associate, who has received intensive relocation training.

Degnan believes that most top brokers now belong to national relocation services. Degnan Boyle Realtors is associated with Network 50, a premier broker referral service which is a subsidiary of Merrill Lynch Realty Associates, Inc. This affiliation enables Degnan Boyle to serve incoming and outgoing transferees in all 50 states as well as Canada.

To better serve their clients' financial needs, Degnan Boyle recently joined Citibank's Mortgage Power Plan. This gives home buyers preferred mortgage rates and the convenience of faster processing.

Degnan Boyle also offers an equity advance program, designed to help homeowners through the difficult interim between buying and selling. Degnan believes that the exciting advances in multiple listing services will make searching for the right home much easier. This is due to the advent of computerization in the MLS. Degnan foresees that in the future, sales associates will use portable computers to provide home sellers with an instant market analysis. Also being developed is laser disc technology. Through this, computer terminals will be used to show buyers photos of exteriors and interiors of homes as well as highlights of various communities on a computer terminal.

Today, clients will benefit from the growing sophistication in special marketing techniques. In the past year, Degnan Boyle has instituted a direct mail campaign and has begun circulating "Welcome Home," a magazine showing available homes in communities throughout Northern New Jersey.

Degnan Boyle is a dominant force in the Essex, Union and Morris County real estate markets and is following a plan of controlled growth. Their 10th office, in Montclair, was opened in late 1984 and further expansion in Morris and Union counties is planned for 1985.



PETER J. DEGNAN
sophistication and sense of competition between leading brokers will result in better service

By THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
Springfield enters 1985 with a rare opportunity in hand. It has a chance to create a civic activity center where its residents of all ages can gather to pursue intellectual and recreational activities of interest to them and in the process create a truly tightly knit community. This opportunity has come about as a result of the town's acquisition of the former Raymond Chisholm School.

With the oldest median age population in Union County, Springfield has long had a large and active senior citizen program. In January, the Rebecca Seal Nutrition Center opened its doors at the old school. At the center seniors can get a subsidized hot lunch. The nutrition program has become very popular in the brief time that the center has been open. It is evident that it will be a major focal point for many of our townpeople.

A full program of other youth and adult-oriented programs is in preparation at the moment also. The Chisholm School offers great promise to be just as collective a force for community identity as has been the Town Pool, whose bonds, incidentally, will be paid off this year.

We feel that the quality of life is very high in Springfield. People from a rich diversity of backgrounds live, work and play together in good harmony. Our library circulates seven pieces of reading matter per year for every man, woman and child in town. Our zoning has been steadfastly enforced. Our schools are improving steadily. More and more people want to live in Springfield. And who can blame them?

Advertising firm opens new office

Galewood Advertising, Inc. recently celebrated the opening of its new office located in the Boyle Building, 540 North Ave., Union, with a party for clients, friends and representatives of the media. The agency has, within the year, doubled its billing and its staff, thereby necessitating the move to larger quarters.

In 1985, Springfield the place to be

PEOPLE OR DOLLARS?



DISREGARD FOR HUMAN NEEDS

"NATION'S HEALTH BILL TOO HIGH!"
"LIVER TRANSPLANTS EXCEED \$100,000"
"MEDICARE TO GO BANKRUPT"
"PUBLIC DEMANDS CHEAPER HEALTH CARE!"

In recent months these and similar headlines have proclaimed the current financial crisis in American health care. But they all contain the same fundamental error.

They all focus exclusively on cost.

EACH OF US WILL HAVE TO CHOOSE

We in Catholic health care recognize the seriousness of the current financial crisis. And we are not so naive as to believe that the choice is as simple as people vs. dollars. But we believe that beyond the need for dollars are more important needs—human needs. The need to continue providing health care to those who cannot afford to pay for it. The need to maintain for everyone—rich and poor alike—the quality of the finest health care system in the world. The need to respect the dignity and worth of each human life. We do not believe that health care problems can be solved on the basis of money alone, without carefully considering these deeper human values.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

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HEALTH CARE IN AMERICA. WHICH IS IT TO BE: PEOPLE OR DOLLARS?

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Cook's still growing

Cook's Industrial Lubricants, at 5 North Siles St., Linden, was established in 1888 and is one of the oldest manufacturers of industrial lubricants and greases in the United States.

During the past 25 years, Cook's has focused its efforts on serving the metalworking industry in the New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. In central New Jersey alone, Cook's sells directly to more than 3,000 machine shops and manufacturing establishments.

Cook's product line consists of more than 300 industrial lubricant products.

SINGLE SOURCE SUPPLIER
Cook's manufactures a complete COOK'S INDUSTRIAL LUBRICANTS at 5 N. Siles St., Linden, is one of the oldest manufacturers of industrial lubricants in the country.

line of cutting, stamping and drawing fluids and maintenance lubricants used to satisfy the requirements of industrial machining. Cook's has developed a full range of lubricant products to satisfy just about every maintenance lubricant requirement of industry today.

Cook's products are available in a full range of container sizes from five-gallon pails, 55-gallon drums to 345-gallon Lique-Bins. Cook's also has the capability of bulk delivery of up to 6,000 gallons.

Cook's laboratory, staffed with experienced lubricants chemists, offers the latest in lubricant research and development.

dedicated to improving product performance and customer productivity.

The laboratory also serves to ensure the utmost in product quality control, from critical examination of incoming raw materials to exhaustive analysis of finished products.

TECHNICAL SERVICE

Perhaps the most unique aspect of Cook's is the ready accessibility of its telephone sales-service department. Instant pricing information and constant technical and application assistance are always just a phone call away.

American Products calls Union 'home'

American Products Company, Inc., situated in an award winning building on Rahway Avenue, Union, since 1983 is one of the little known but unique companies which have chosen to call Union their home.

The company, founded in 1955 in Staten Island, moved to Union in 1983 after a short time in Staten Island and later in Kenilworth. In the words of the late Walter Eickele, founder and president, Union was selected as the present home of American Products because it was the "most business-friendly" community in the area.

This feeling is shared by his wife, Anna Eickele, who became president in 1984 after Mr. Eickele's death. "We always felt Union was good for American Products because a progressive business can only thrive in a progressive community," she said.

In 1976 American Products was the recipient of the Union Township "Mayor's Award for Industrial Excellence" because of the eye-pleasing brick and bronze facade which its new addition presented to passersby and neighbors. Later, in 1982, the firm was given national honors by its selection as the U.S. Small Business Administration's choice as "National Small Business Sub-Contractor of the Year."

Always a community oriented business, Mrs. Eickele said she was "proud" that American Products has returned some of the help that Union gave to the company over the

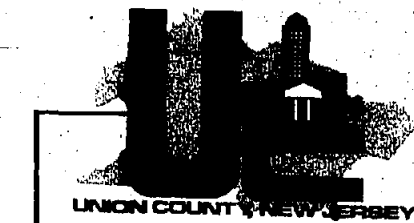
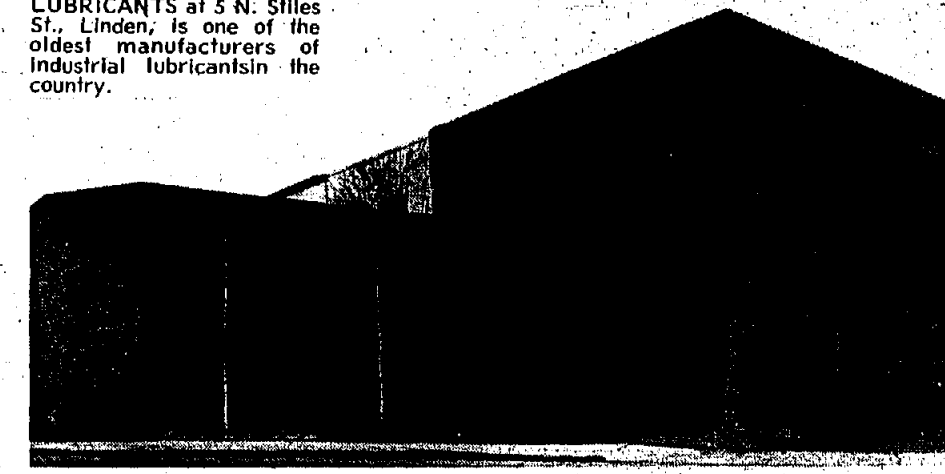
years. "We recently donated a computer to the high school," she said, "and one of our senior executives, Arthur Harden, donates a lot of his time as a member of the board of directors of Memorial General Hospital."

With more than 200 employees, American Products Company is one of the leading precision metal machining operations in the United States. Its products form major parts of aerospace fuel and guidance systems, ordnance systems, ultra-high-technology data processing systems, plus many other specialized and unique applications.

Parts made by American Products are literally "carved" from solid bars of special aluminum alloys, all varieties of stainless steels, titanium alloys and exotic alloys of copper. Most of the precision parts have size tolerances which are a small fraction of the thickness of human hair. "Plus, or minus one ten-thousandths of an inch or even fifty millionths of an inch, is fairly routine for us," Mrs. Eickele said.

The company's machinery is largely computer controlled. Many of the machines the company has are capable of producing large quantities of precision parts that until recent years were something only a highly skilled toolmaker could produce a few at a time.

"We've grown along with Union," she said. "We've had to expand our plant two times already, and we plan to stay here."



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Professional Park finds 'ideal' location in Union

Phase II of the highly successful Ideal Professional Park in Union is now ready for occupancy, according to an announcement by N. Larry Paragano and Marvin Bromberg of Ideal Professional Associates, the developers and builders of the project.

The office complex, consisting of approximately 80,000 square feet of luxury office space is situated on the landmark site of the Ideal Dairy Farms at 2333 Morris Ave., Union.

The four-building complex is perfectly suited for all professionals such as lawyers, doctors and accountants or for sales offices.

Phase I of the office park leased up rather quickly because of the many unique features offered, such as 24-hour access with entries to all suites directly from the parking lot. The building offers the newest, most energy-efficient heating, ventilating and air-conditioning systems which provide optimum heating and cooling at a very low cost. Also each tenant is able to individually control the HVAC system in his own suite. Each office has the privacy of a separate entrance and second floor units have private balconies. Separate restroom facilities are provided in each suite. Double-hung thermopane windows, are another special feature which permits fresh air enthusiasts the opportunity to open up the windows in mild weather.

One of the unique aspects of Ideal Professional Park is its on-site, individual self-service record storage compartments located in the basement of each building. The units are ideal for storage of dead files, inactive records and surplus or rarely used office equipment. The facilities are individually sized to meet the needs of each tenant and will also be available to those professionals in the area who are only in need of the storage space. In addition, these units are available at a fraction of the cost of office space.

A completely furnished 1,200-square foot model office is open daily, thus enabling prospective tenants to see how a typical office can be beautifully finished.

The park is centrally located at the intersection of Lousons Road and Morris Avenue in Union, only minutes from the Garden State Parkway, Route 22, Interstate 24 and 78, and the New Jersey Turnpike. The location offers direct access to Newark International Airport and the Hudson River crossings into Manhattan.

Among the tenants who took occupancy in the first two buildings were such sales companies as Searle Consumer Products, Louis Allis, a Litton Industries subsidiary, and Keeler/Dorr Oliver Company, an affiliate of the Standard Oil Company.

Erisco, a Thomas National Company, occupies more than 5,000 square feet and recently expanded and now has an entire floor of space.

Joel M. Pearlberg and Company, Certified Public Accountants, leased more than 7,500 square feet as well as taking advantage of the record storage facility in the basement of the building. Physicians at Ideal include Dr. David Wolkstein, orthopedist; Dr. Herbert Hein and Dr. Alan Goldfeder, ophthalmologists; Dr. Nasas Haidral, neurologist; Dr. Ralph Sweeney, orthopedist; and Dr. Usha Sandaram, pediatric allergist. Dr. Seymour Fish moved his Hillside dental practice to the park and the Hearing Lab opened its third New Jersey hearing aid center in a first-floor suite.

The law offices of Robert Levy & Mark Lybeck took an entire second-floor wing for the expansion of their law practice.

Developers of the park are Ideal Professional Associates of Short Hills headed by N. Larry Paragano and Marvin Bromberg who have teamed up for the first time. Between them, they have combined 50 years of experience in the construction business.

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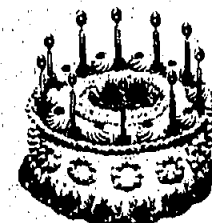


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