

Progress '88 — See special section.

Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1988 — 24

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FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY — January 21, 1988 — Page 24

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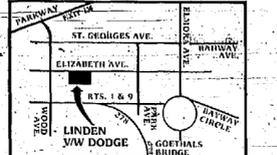
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APR = Annual Percentage Rate.



BLOOD-DRIVE — Girl Scout Samantha Holmes, far right, displays one of the sterile, disposable bags that will be used to collect blood during a drive Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the former-Ghisholm-School building on South Springfield Avenue. Each bag is used once and then discarded. The drive will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center. It is sponsored by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

Parking violators to be prosecuted

By JOHN A. GAVIN
Drivers who fail to heed to handicapped parking restrictions in municipal parking lots should beware. In Springfield, those violators will be prosecuted.

On Tuesday evening, Springfield Township Committee members unanimously approved an ordinance enforcing handicapped parking regulations on municipally owned property. Police will be authorized to issue summonses for illegally parked automobiles.

Deputy Mayor Jo-Ann Pieper, who introduced the ordinance, said she is pleased about the new legislation and emphasized that it is necessary because too many people seem to disregard signs designating parking areas for the handicapped.

"This is something that we are very proud of," said Pieper when introducing the ordinance. "It seems that throughout the municipality some various people are parking in handicapped parking spaces. We are enacting this resolution in order to enforce this law on any public property or any property owned by the municipality."

Mayor Jeffrey Katz echoed these sentiments adding that he is "particularly sensitive" to the issue.

"It never ceases to amaze me how people who should be so thankful for the fact that they are ambulatory can go and deprive others of handicapped parking spaces," said Katz. "It bothers me that it happens on private property in this township."

Katz added that the township will still need permission from private property owners to issue similar summonses.

In other business, committee members made the following appointments:

- Approved the appointment of Cynthia L. Puchel as the new deputy court clerk. Puchel's appointment will become effective on Feb. 1.
- Approved the appointment of John Westerfield to the Armed Reserve Police Department.
- Approved the appointment of Peter Hylkema, township sanitarian, as the township representative on the Clean Communities Program.
- Presented certificates of appreciation to Gary Butler and Arthur Goldstein for their efforts in the membership drive to attract volunteers to the Springfield First Aid Squad. Butler and Goldstein contributed their professional services to assist the town in the mass-mailing of 7,000 letters to Springfield residents.
- Approved four students who work with the Recreation Department as employees of that department: Appointed were Rose Marie Difullo as a gymnasium assistant and Andy Huber as a small fry scorer/liner. Also, Danny Monaco and Rick Lissy were appointed as Ivy League scorers.
- Approved a proclamation designating February as Registration Awareness Month.

Anderson talks of job's 'systemic issues'

By MARIE DOTTER
"Does it make sense to continue balancing all the stress factors or is it more appropriate to consider some other alternatives for myself? This is a question that needs to be looked at on a regular basis."

So saying, Union County Manager Donald Anderson responded on Jan. 19 to the recent flurry of rumors that he was planning to leave his post, either voluntarily or due to pressure from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

On Friday, that speculation ceased to exist. Anderson rendered his resignation at a press conference he called and to which the freeholders were invited. In his statement, Anderson expressed a willingness to remain until a replacement could be appointed. He indicated that he had no definite plans, insofar as another job was concerned.

"The following is an account of the Jan. 19 interview with Anderson, four days before his resignation."

"I would like to be a part of seeing whether the county manager form of government can be viable. Like an elder statesman," said Anderson who was appointed in July of 1986.

Anderson said there were "systemic issues" involved in the county manager's position. "There is no sure way to viably discuss a major difference. I have had no special job offered, but individuals — both in the public and private sector — have called me. Whoever comes in (as county manager), there will be the same issues."

Seated in his sixth floor office at the county's Administration Building in Elizabeth, Anderson explained that the county manager form of government was established as an option to be available to counties that would enable professional management to be put in charge of a county's day-to-day operations. Union County is the only county in the state which has adopted the county manager form.

"He is the chief executive officer whose bottom line asks: Is it cost effective and cost efficient while maintaining needed services? The board of directors is the board of freeholders, elected by the people, who have a different kind of focus: A political people, their primary concern is being supportive of the needs of their constituencies."

"It's always a balancing act between fiscal conservatism and response to constituents. That's the difficulty always with government," said Anderson.

"The manager is in a very tenuous position because the state law does not permit the manager to be removed."

Referring to the Appellate Division's opinion in the suit brought by former County Manager Louis J. Coletti against the freeholders over his ouster in 1985, Anderson noted that the court was "clear" in stating that the board of freeholders was responsible to the people and the manager is not, and so the board can remove the manager without cause.

"That ruling came down in April of 1987, nine months after Anderson took the job as manager. Anderson said that decision "distorted what the manager's office is intended to be — from chief executive officer to chief administrative officer — a big difference."

Anderson explained: "An administrative officer makes sure concerns are carried out — he is really responsible for the day-to-day administration and not the day-to-day focusing or direction. I am not ready to suggest junking (the position of county manager). It has not been given the opportunity to succeed."

"If worked under George Albanese for a number of reasons," noted Anderson, "including the fact that at the time Albanese took over as the first county manager following adoption of the manager format in November 1975, there was more 'federal funding and the fact that Albanese had worked within the system for a long time and had his own base."

"That position is one that gives legal opinion to guide both the board of freeholders and the administration. If the manager has a difference of opinion from the board of freeholders and if there is a ruling from counsel that does not please the board or the manager, how does it get resolved?" asked Anderson.

Anderson said that Albanese "had a significant impact in shaping the administrative code — he named every single department head and there was the assumption that the county manager always had a lifetime job."

"The position has been eroded over the years. It is different from what was intended by the original charter," said Anderson, who is the third county manager to serve within the past five years following Albanese's tenure.

Anderson said there is the tendency to maintain department heads which the manager inherits when he comes into the position and said he thought "it would be important to look at the relationships between department heads and the manager."

Another area of county government which Anderson said needs to be examined is that of county council.

"That position is one that gives legal opinion to guide both the board of freeholders and the administration. If the manager has a difference of opinion from the board of freeholders and if there is a ruling from counsel that does not please the board or the manager, how does it get resolved?" asked Anderson.

Anderson said that before a county executive form of government — the alternative most frequently mentioned — is considered, there "should be a

Filing deadline Feb. 11

Incumbents plan to run

Three of the four members of the Springfield Board of Education whose terms expire in April said Monday they "definitely" plan to seek re-election.

Responding to a story in last week's Springfield Leader which said none of the incumbents was seeking re-election, the three, Ruth D. Brinen, Ned Sambur and Myrna Wasserman, said Monday they definitely plan to seek re-election to the seats which expire in April.

The fourth incumbent, Arthur Weinberg, said he is "strongly considering" seeking re-election to the unexpired term he now holds. That seat was formerly held by M. Donald Davidson, who resigned last spring when he moved out of town. Weinberg was appointed last May to fill the unexpired term last May, but by law can only serve until the next election. Davidson's term expires in April 1989.

Brinen, who is seeking a second three-year term on the board, said that had she not planned on seeking re-election, she would have issued a statement. "I feel I owe that to the people who have supported me," Brinen said Monday.

"I feel that in the past three years the Springfield Board of Education has accomplished a lot. We worked hard to take Springfield to a place where we are being noticed by other districts for our innovative programs. The teachers, board and administration have worked hard to accomplish this."

Brinen said she hopes that if she is re-elected, she can spend the next three years making the Springfield public school district one which "everyone is talking about."

Sambur, who was appointed to the board in July of 1984 and has won a three-year term the following April, said he also will seek re-election.

Sambur, like Brinen, believes the school board has accomplished a lot in the past three years.

"The major accomplishment," he notes, "is that stability has been brought to the board."

If re-elected to a second term, Sambur hopes to be able to help the board maintain that stability. "I feel I've done a good job for the town," he added.

Wasserman, who is seeking her third term on the board, said she is pleased with accomplishments during her tenure. Among them, she cited "a return to normalcy," solid leadership coming from Dr. Friedland's office, the remodeling of the middle school program and the strengthening of the writing curriculum.

See editorial on Page 4

If re-elected, Wasserman says she hopes to be able to improve articulation with the high school board on curriculum to strengthen it, build student performance through motivation and challenge and work effectively with staff and administration.

Weinberg said he has enjoyed the opportunity to serve on the school board and is "strongly considering" seeking re-election.

"It is challenging and it is gratifying to be involved in decisions that have a positive impact on children and it is gratifying to work towards a high level of excellence," he commented.

The filing deadline for the school board elections, scheduled for April 5, is Feb. 11. Interested persons may obtain nominating petitions at the school board office, located in the Florence M. Gaudin School, South Springfield Avenue, in the rear of the building. Information can be obtained by calling 376-0060 or 376-9463 anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

School budget approved

By JOHN A. GAVIN
Plans for launching the \$6,066,800 — Springfield school budget for the 1988-89 school year cleared the first hurdle Monday evening when members of the Springfield Board of Education approved the tentative package.

The school budget will be submitted for approval by the Union-County superintendent before it is presented to Springfield voters on April 5.

Although the new budget exceeds last year's package by more than \$400,000, Springfield Schools Superintendent Dr. Gary Friedland labels the proposal as a "tight budget."

"There are some financial limitations in our budget," says Friedland about the prudence of the package. "One of the most difficult things a superintendent of a school system has to consider in a new school year with a budget is whether it provides for what you don't anticipate. Our budget really doesn't have a lot of plans in terms of things that are not anticipated."

However, Friedland emphasizes that much of the increased cost is the result of the higher expenses in salaries, hospitalization and special education needs. For example, Friedland says that salaries have increased by 7 percent since last year. Also, he says that employee hospital benefits like Blue Cross/Blue Shield have escalated by 27 percent. Consequently, he says there has been a \$60,000 increase in employee medical care. In addition, Friedland adds that costs have soared because there are more students needing special education and transportation costs have increased.

Although a budget increase was expected, Friedland says that many considerations were made to save money to taxpayers. In fact, he says the package is \$78,000 below the state cap.

"The tax increase reflects a small one when you think about the major operation costs," Friedland adds.

See Page 10 for this month's Student Writes.

Anderson talks of job's 'systemic issues'

citizens committee to review the county manager form of government to look at what works, what's unique, and what needs to be fine-tuned for success."

Anderson said the county manager system should be reviewed — "to make this thing work."

"There is a real downside to the county executive," said Anderson, adding: "The county executive has to build his own political base which raises the question of whether the executive remains in a balance of power or has significantly more power than the freeholders. There is no balance between the board and the administrator and he has to bring in somebody to run the day-to-day operations."

"He is not a chief executive officer, he is the chief political officer."

The beleaguered Anderson said his relationship with the freeholder board was "cordial" and that he did not "haunt the freeholders," rather it was the way in which the state had interpreted the county manager form of government. "We need to redefine the way it works," said Anderson.

Recalling the "bitter" disputes between previous managers and the freeholder boards, Anderson said: "There have been no major battles with the board. That does not exist between me and the new board. We have been working very closely with the new board on the budget. It's a very cordial working relationship."

Anderson was the target of criticism when it was discovered that the county had failed to get \$522,140 in federal funds for its summer youth job program last year.

"I accept responsibility for a few things," said Anderson, specifically for not immediately notifying the board we had been closed out — and that it did happen on my watch. But did we lose \$500,000, or did we not get an additional \$500,000? There's a difference," Anderson said that the job program "was maintained and that there was an increase in the number of people we served — and we had jobs beggling."

See related stories on Page 9.

"Union County is the 50th largest county in the United States, its government is bigger than the state governments of Alaska and Wyoming. There are 2,800 employees. It is a major operation," said Anderson, adding: "There are always snags if someone wants to find them."

The manager pointed with pride to a number of accomplishments in the county, such as "the largest bond issue ever and we were able to obtain a triple A rating, which saves residents millions of dollars in terms of interest."

Anderson also noted that the county's "set-aside program" will provide a total of 25 percent of all contracts to be set-aside for bidding by small businesses, minority business and women in business. "That's been very positive."



'CELEBRATE' PAINTINGS - Marilyn Schnelder's classes at Caldwell and Sandtrick schools, Springfield, had paintings selected by Channel 13's 13th Annual Students' Art Festival which will be chosen for exhibition on 13 and at exhibitions in the Tri-State area in addition to the International Art Exchange. Caldwell students above, left, are, third row, from left, Samantha Holmes, Stacey Rauchbach, Michele De Nisco, Angela Apicella, Nicole Nelson and Sharon Farrell; second row, from left, Adara Liebo, Nadia Pacifico, Dana Gow, Lucy Cucinello, Melissa Bruno and Denise Amiano, and first row, from left, Sabrina Pacifico, Jason...



Fraenkel, Renee Gow, Samantha Kessler, Stephen Horowitz and Peter Singer. Not shown are Kimberly Kenny and Julia Keller. The Sandtrick School students at right, are, third row, from left, Steven Walker, Gregory Whalen, David Kessler, Jamie Friedman and Kristen Rusak; second row, from left, Anthony Basile, Jenna Moskowitz, Riki Jaffe, Josh Kay, Zubair Mohamed, James Gullas and Lavern Young; first row, from left, Marisa Conke, Beth Harris, Jimmy Porter, Alyssa Stadlin, Stephanie Gladstone, Chris Carrella and Lindsey Brooks. Not shown in picture are Wendy Horowitz, Jonathan Ritter and Melissa Esteves.

Scout blood drive Sunday

Springfield Girl Scout troops are sponsoring a community blood drive Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drive, which will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center, will take place at the Chisholm School and Recreation Center located on South Springfield Avenue and Shumplick Road. All healthy area residents are urged to give blood at this drive, and help make the scouting project a success. "The girls have put a great deal of effort into coordinating this blood drive," said Doris Wise, a Blood Center representative. "They are involved in learning about blood and the need for blood donors, and they are working on activities that will help them earn a special 'Blood Buddy' service badge. They will also help out at the blood drive, serving juice and cookies to the donors." The Springfield troops' blood drive is one of several drives sponsored by area Girl Scouts, in celebration of the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting. Each Girl Scout council is responsible for a "gift of services" project, and the Washington Rock Council, of which Springfield is a member, chose to help provide hospital patients with needed blood and blood components, the "gift of life." For more information on the North Jersey Blood Center's blood program, or on other Girl Scout blood drives, call the Blood Center in East Orange at 676-4700.

Police blotter

Accident proves costly to driver

A fender-bender on Milltown Road proved more costly than the anticipated repair bills for a local motorist when police found out that he was driving with a suspended license and had apparently been drinking. On Jan. 20, Springfield police arrested Vincent Palumbo, 26, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, and charged him with driving without a license and driving while intoxicated. According to police reports, Palumbo, an aviation company employee, had been involved in a traffic accident on Milltown Road. One police investigator at the scene, found that his driver's license had been suspended.

Campus corner

Charles A. Sala of Fieldstone Drive, Springfield, was among the 700 freshmen and transfer students enrolled at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn., in the fall. The Delbarton School of Morristown announced the headmaster's list for the fall, 1987. Robert Valentino, grade 12 of Springfield, has been named to the headmaster's list with honors. "Arctic Dreams" by Barry Lopez will be the focus of the next National Book Award, deals with the landscape, the wildlife, the weather, and the history of exploration in the Arctic. The library's book discussions are held the first Tuesday of the month and are open to the public at no charge. Anyone wishing to borrow a copy of the book to be discussed may inquire at the reference desk.

BOE filing deadline is on Feb. 11

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has reminded residents that the deadline for filing a nominating petition to run for a seat on the Regional Board of Education is Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. Three seats on the nine-member Regional Board, one each from the communities of Springfield, Mountainside and Garwood, will be contested in school elections day, April 5. Each of the candidates elected on that day will be chosen for a full, three-year term. But, to be eligible to run for the Regional Board of Education, interested individuals must obtain a nominating petition in the office of the board secretary at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, on any school day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The completed nominating petition must then be returned to the board secretary's office by 4 p.m. on Feb. 11. Candidates filing a nominating petition for Regional Board membership must meet the following qualifications: Be a citizen of the United States of America; be at least 18 years of age; be able to read and write; must have been a resident of the municipality from which he/she is to be elected for at least one year preceding the date of the election; shall not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the Regional Board of Education.

Town library meetings set

Springfield Public Library board of trustees meetings will be held Feb. 11, March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, Sept. 8, Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 8. No meetings are scheduled for July and August. Board meetings are held in the Library at 7:45 p.m.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to senior citizens 62 and over, regardless of financial status. Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5314 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. TODAY - Roast beef Au Jus, sweet peas with pearl onions, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, beef barley soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk. Jan. 29 - Baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli stalks, potato gens, lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, bread, margarine and milk. Feb. 1 - Italian sausage, steamed zucchini, O'Brien potatoes, Italian ice, minestrone soup, Italian bread, margarine and milk. Feb. 3 - Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, orange juice, biscuit, margarine and milk.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS: FRIDAY, pizza, Salisbury steak on bun, tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fresh fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; MONDAY, braided veal cutlet with gravy on bun, fish sticks on soft roll with tartar sauce, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; THURSDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, frankfurter on roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.



I HAVE A DREAM - The pupils in Otawana Anderson's second-grade class at Theima L. Sandmeier School, Springfield, recently reflected on the dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In back, from left: Anderson, Joey Capriglione and Jeffrey Miller. In front, from left: Monica Richey, Cara Treglio and Laura Siler.

'Arctic Dreams' discussed

"Arctic Dreams" by Barry Lopez will be the focus of the next National Book Award, deals with the landscape, the wildlife, the weather, and the history of exploration in the Arctic. The library's book discussions are held the first Tuesday of the month and are open to the public at no charge. Anyone wishing to borrow a copy of the book to be discussed may inquire at the reference desk.

In the service

Army Private Ernest Brokoskie, son of Theresa and Ernest Brokoskie of 315 N. 21st St., Kenilworth, has arrived for duty with the 54th Engineer Battalion, West Germany. Brokoskie, a combat engineer, is a 1987 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

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Dr. David L. Eidelman Dr. Kevin J. Corry And the entire staff at Associates in Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, P.A. Are happy to announce that as of February 1, 1988 our practice will be located in new quarters just one half mile west of our existing office. This short move will allow us to continue to provide care to the community that we have served for two decades, while affording our patients the benefit of a conveniently located, modern and expanded facility with ample on site parking. As we start 1988 we wish you all health and happiness in the new year. Please note our new address and telephone number. 178 Morris Avenue Springfield, N.J. 07081 376-1144

Editorial

It's time

The message from the county this week is very clear: It's time to consider a study of the form of county government.

The resignation Friday of Don Anderson, county manager for the past year-and-a-half, marks the third time in five years the county has lost the man responsible for the day-to-day operations of Union County government.

Whether he resigned voluntarily or was forced to submit his resignation is irrelevant here. The problem is that no matter which political party is running the show, the county manager is in a difficult, nearly impossible position.

In the course of running a multimillion dollar operation, the county manager actually serves at the whim of nine individual bosses. There is no contract involved, and the voters can only express their dissatisfaction, or approval, by casting their ballots for the freeholders, not the manager.

The time has come for a citizens' group, perhaps the County League of Women Voters, to undertake a review of county government and determine if there is a better way to conduct Union County business.

And if that is the case, the citizens' group should petition the county clerk to put on the November ballot the question of whether the electorate wants a charter study commission to be implemented. At the same time, the citizens' group could seek interested citizens who would serve on the charter study commission, which also would have to be approved on the ballot.

The first step, a citizens' committee to review the current form, is essential, and is recommended by Anderson himself. Perhaps there is no better way to run the county. But the only way that will be determined is by conducting a review of the current form of government.

Private enterprise certainly would study a management process that changed hands four times in 10 years. Why should government be any different?

The time has come for a review of county government. And it is time the citizens of the county, who are quick to point out the problems and faults on the county level, get involved in some form, either as a citizens' group promoting the study, or as candidates for a charter study commission, if the review determines one is needed.

Clarification

As much as we hate to admit it, mistakes do happen and last week's story about the school board election in Springfield was just that — a mistake.

As stated in this week's Page 1 story, reports that the incumbents were not running were premature. A miscommunication between reporter and editor or reporter and school board apparently led to an incorrect statement. To make matters worse, the error was picked up and used in a headline.

While we regret any inconvenience that may have occurred as a result of this error, we must set the record straight as to our role in the upcoming elections. We intend to remain as objective as possible.

Last week's mistake was just that — a mistake. We do, however, encourage residents of Springfield to take an interest in school board activities and become contributing participants.

The Springfield Board of Education has had its share of problems in the past. It now appears to be on the road to recovery. As several of the incumbents stated, it has returned to normalcy.

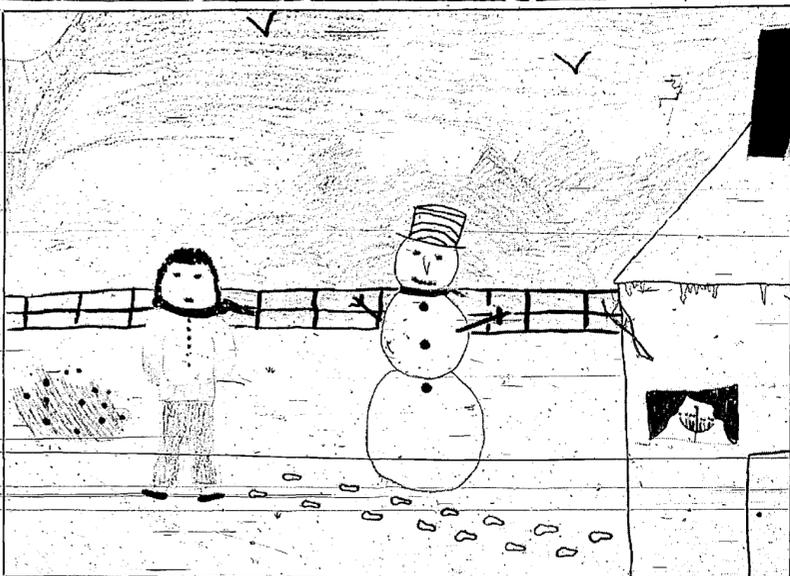
Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.



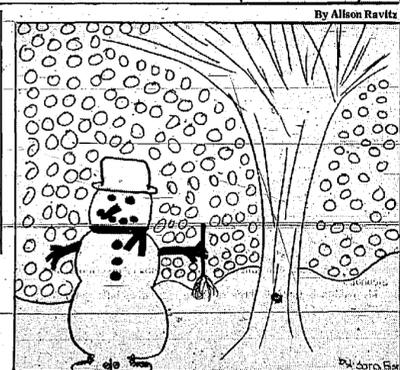
Viewpoints



By Allison Ravitz



Student art works were submitted by the Gaudineer School in Springfield.



By Sara Eisen

Money management

To buy or lease — matter of need

To buy or not to buy? That is the question facing many individuals who are in the market for a new car or residence. According to the New Jersey Society of CPAs, it is generally a person's individual needs and the most prevalent, that determine whether it would be best to buy or lease. Each option has its own set of advantages and disadvantages, all of which should be carefully examined.

Not long ago, the question facing new car buyers was whether to pay cash or to finance. Now leasing presents a third choice. When you lease a car, you, the lessee, are using a vehicle that belongs to someone else, the lessor, under certain conditions, the lease agreement. Better yet — just think of it as a long-term rental car.

There are several good reasons to lease a car, although saving money is usually not one of them. It almost always costs more in the long run to lease a car than to buy one. However, some people find it more convenient to lease a car. Many leasing companies would like you to believe that leasing costs less because there's no down payment. And, yes, the monthly payments are often lower, but that's because they are based on the new car price less its resale value at the expiration of the lease. When you finance a car, your monthly payment is based on the car's entire cost less your down payment. But when the car is paid off, it's yours. When your lease expires, you usually own nothing. But if you long to drive a Cadillac and can't afford the down payment, leasing may make your dream come true.

As for tax considerations, CPAs report that under tax reform you no longer have an itemized deduction for the sales tax on your new car and this year you may only deduct 6 percent of the car loan interest. That amount will gradually be phased out until it reaches zero after 1990. If the added convenience or no-cash-down features of leasing appeal to you, shop around. The best deals and lowest monthly payments generally are available on cars that have the highest resale value. So beware — that loaded pink Cadillac

you love may have a limited appeal, lowering its resale value and raising your costs.

There are two basic types of leasing agreements — open-end and closed-end — of which closed-end has become the most prevalent. With a closed-end lease, the company takes the car back at the end of the lease period. The company sells the car in good condition, less or more than you paid for it. Sounds like a good deal, but you'll want to read the fine print to be sure of your responsibilities. Most lease agreements require that you return the car in good condition, less or more than you paid for it. Just what constitutes ordinary wear-and-tear is something you'll want to investigate before signing. Also, if you exceed the agreed-upon mileage, you will be responsible for the excess mileage — usually to the tune of eight-cents to 10-cents a mile for each additional mile.

With an open-end lease, an estimated resale price is specified when the lease is signed. When the lease expires, if the car sells for more, you pocket the gain. If it sells for less, you pay the difference. Your monthly payment may be lower with an open-end lease but you do run the risk of losing money in the end.

Although the fact of the matter is that leasing a car will cost more, it may very well be the right decision for some drivers.

The choice to buy or lease one's residence has been around longer than the corresponding choice on cars. Although the facts and figures differ, once again, in the long run, it is generally cheaper to buy than rent. However, there are many instances where renting may make more sense — even when it's not cost-effective. A house provides you with a stable and generally high-yielding investment. You build-up equity and your home can serve as an asset you can borrow against.

For most people, there is also a definite tax advantage to home ownership. Because mortgage interest costs and real estate taxes are deductible, your ownership costs are directly related to your income tax bracket. The higher your income and your tax bracket, the more you stand to save by owning your home.

Generally easier to accomplish this is a relatively short period of time if you are renting. When you rent, your commitment is limited to the term of your lease — not a 30-year mortgage. Your day-to-day living expenses will probably be lower than if you were an owner.

Taxes, major repairs, moving grass and shoveling snow may all be the responsibility of your landlord. Another plus — if you're not sure you like an area or neighborhood, renting can give you a chance to test your surroundings without making a large financial commitment.

Which is better for you? It depends on your circumstances. CPAs suggest that renting or leasing may very well be more appropriate at one stage of your life; ownership at another.

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

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Selecting a college Ways to ease college adjustment

By KEN MALIS
Dickinson College News Service
Editor's Note: This is the last in a five-part series on "Selecting the Right College."

Once you have selected the college you will attend, your initial excitement is likely to be replaced by some nervousness about what awaits you when you arrive on campus.

This is natural. A freshman arriving on campus for the first time will know very few people. You will have to make new friends and learn how to function in a new environment.

Most colleges have taken steps to help ease your adjustment through a combination of orientation programs and student services

available on campus. Orientation can be one or several days long depending on the school. Most universities have one day of orientation whereas small colleges may have several days. In addition to academic discussions, the orientation programs may include a tour to familiarize you with the campus and a "fun night" where you get to meet your classmates. In the process you will learn what is expected of you in and out of the classroom.

Most colleges feel they have a responsibility not only to educate you in the classroom, but to see that you develop healthy social skills as well. As a new student, it is necessary for you to become acquainted with

the services available to you, because many people run into problems they need help in solving. There are many people on campus to help you adjust to your new environment. Perhaps the most important person is the Resident Advisor/Assistant, also known as RA. The RA is an upperclassman who lives on your freshman floor and is trained to handle the difficulties new students face.

Your RA is the first person to consult when you have questions or problems. RAs are familiar with the campus and its facilities. If you have a problem they cannot solve, they know who can help you. Just as RAs are instrumental in helping you adjust to the social aspects of the college, academic advisers are available to assist you with course selection.

In high school, you had to choose from among perhaps 10 classes. In college, the selection is at least tenfold or greater. You need someone with experience to guide you through the vast array of offerings.

David C. Treas, director of the counseling and placement center at Dickinson College, says, "While feeling confused, excited, and alone is expected and normal, it is not comfortable and it needs to be talked about."

Most people do not want to admit they have a problem so they are reluctant to seek help. This is why RAs can be useful because many of them have had similar experiences their freshman year.

You will be sharing your room with a stranger so naturally there will be stressful moments. If you are patient and understanding you ought to be able to work things out. Keep in mind that your backgrounds may be radically different, which means that you both will have to make compromises.

With the help of your RA and other staff on campus, adjusting to college life can be lots of fun. All it requires is that you get acquainted with the campus and its student services.

But for now, relax. Take a deep breath, and congratulate yourself. You have made it through the college selection process and a fantastic future is yours just beyond the horizon.

Conflicts and confusions

By RON GAETANO
I'd like to take this weekly column to update you on the latest state legislation concerning substance abuse and use.

First, the New Jersey state Senate recently voted, 37-0, to establish a statewide program that would battle substance abuse among our school children with a broad-based educational/prevention effort. The bill has been sponsored by Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union.

Following its Senate passage, the bill was sent to the N.J. Assembly where it is currently pending before that body's Appropriations Committee.

Under the bill, all school districts would be required to establish an anti-substance abuse program that incorporates educational treatment and discipline aspects. The bill would set guidelines for school personnel in situations where they would be required to intervene with a student who is suspected of using drugs/alcohol and would require that suspected student be tested by a physician and his/her parents notified.

The bill would also provide for an outreach program that would educate parents as to the school's procedures and which would invite them to take part in the program.

The programs are to be funded through state and federal monies. The N.J. Senate also recently approved legislation that would allow landlords to evict tenants who have been convicted or pled guilty to a drug-related offense and which would set stiffer penalties for anyone who borrows or lends a driver's license for the purpose of buying alcohol. The Senate approved both measures, 37-0, and passed them on to the Assembly for consideration.

The first legislation would permit landlords to evict any tenant convicted or who has pleaded guilty to a drug-related offense committed in that apartment building or complex with only three days notice. The bill's aim is to reduce the number of "shooting galleries" in apartments where drug abusers congregate regularly to use drugs in the state.

The second legislation would amend the existing law which currently stipulates a \$100 fine for anyone convicted of lending or borrowing a driver's license to buy alcohol to a fine of \$500 and a 60-day jail sentence. The amended penalties would also apply to those trying to use someone else's driver's license to gain entry to a nightclub or tavern that serves alcohol.

My feeling is that all three of these legislative bills warrant immediate passage, and I would urge the Assembly to act on them as soon as possible.

An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teenagers, college students and senior citizens on such related topics as a pharmacist, educator and counselor. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

Nelson-Rees Survey

Should home births be outlawed?

YES

A century ago, almost all births occurred in the home. It was common then for women to die during childbirth. Infant mortality was originally high compared to modern standards. The reason? The lack of trained medical help, sterile surroundings, and adequate emergency equipment that problem births often resulted in the death of the mother, the infant—or both.

Why would any modern woman choose to give birth under the same primitive conditions her grandmother did?

Proponents of home birthing claim it's unnecessary to have a trained physician and expensive equipment on hand for a normal birth. That may be true. But what of births that DON'T turn out to be normal? Approximately 1 of every 20 births result in a dead or disabled baby. Between 3 and 5% of babies born experience hemorrhaging that can be fatal if not quickly stopped. Umbilical cords can drop into the vagina, cutting the flow of blood and oxygen to about-to-beborn infants. An emergency cesarean delivery may be the only chance to save the baby or prevent permanent brain damage. These and countless other problems can be safely solved in a hospital—but NOT at home.

People give birth at home to save money. The problem is, having a baby isn't like buying a car. Taking the cheapest route can be horribly costly. One study has shown that home childbirthing doubles the neonatal death rate.

If you agree that home births are a dangerous anachronism that should be outlawed, call:

Call 1-900-400-2500*

Let your vote be counted! Results of the Nelson-Rees Survey go to the White House, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and through a telephone network and newspaper wire services, in addition to reaching over 10 million Americans nationwide through over 350 participating newspapers. Calls will be accepted by Friday, Jan. 29, 1988, at 8 p.m. Central Time, Monday, Jan. 25 until 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. Results will be published in this newspaper. AT&T charges a long distance toll of \$1.60 per call.

*If your long distance carrier is not AT&T (Sprint, NCI, Tel America, etc.), you must dial 10288 before dialing either 900 number listed above.

Letters from readers are welcome for possible publication in 350 participating newspapers. Write: Editor, Nelson-Rees Survey, P.O. Box 531, Springville, Utah 84662.

Previous survey results: Abolish capital punishment? Yes: 9.4% No: 90.6%

Letters

MacLaine's thinking ridiculous
I have enjoyed reading the Nelson-Rees Survey, and have called many times with my vote.

I agree with Rees that Shirley MacLaine's thinking is ridiculous. I've observed her in person, and she is not what you would expect her to be. She is a very nice, intelligent woman. Mrs. James T. Atten, Buffalo, New York

No ifs, ands or buts!
Yes, there should be stiffer penalties for drunk drivers. After two convictions the person's driving license should be revoked for at least 10 years—no ifs, ands or buts. Penalties should be applicable in all 50 states, and judges who won't comply should be kicked out of office.

Rev. J. H. Kurchek, Rochester, New York

CORRECTION

BRIVI's Dell ran 3 coupons in the Jan. 21st issue of COUNTY LEADER. The date in the newspapers. The expiration date in the coupons read 2-27-88. The date should have read 1-27-88.

We regret any inconvenience this may have caused. BRIVI is located at 234 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

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Wayne • Rt. 46 • Willow Sq. Center • 256-8932
Woodbridge • Rt. 1 • Caldor Plaza • 636-1818
West New York • 64th & Bergenline Ave. 854-2715

Nelson-Rees Survey

Should home births be outlawed?

NO

When a perfectly healthy woman enters a typical hospital to have a baby she receives an enema, a pelvic shave, a needle in her spine cord, and an IV in her arm. After repeated vaginal exams performed by total strangers she is rolled onto a delivery table where her arms may be lashed to her sides, her legs spread-wide and her feet buckled into steel stirrups. Drugged-and-hog-tied, her membranes are artificially ruptured. Then, as a knife is being inserted to widen her vagina, she is scooped for not being able to relax, open up, and let the baby roll uphill out her womb so the masked man with forceps won't have to reach in and jerk it out.

It's no wonder babies born at home are as safe as likely to survive as those born under the watchful eye of modern medicine. From a study of 2,000 babies, those born in hospitals were 3.7 times more likely to need resuscitation, four times more likely to be treated for infection, and nine times more likely to experience severe lacerations in spite of increased epinephrine.

If a woman prefers to have her baby at home, rather than be subjected to the above horrors, that choice should not be taken from her. If you agree call:

Call 1-900-400-2500*

Let your vote be counted! Results of the Nelson-Rees Survey go to the White House, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and through a telephone network and newspaper wire services, in addition to reaching over 10 million Americans nationwide through over 350 participating newspapers. Calls will be accepted by Friday, Jan. 29, 1988, at 8 p.m. Central Time, Monday, Jan. 25 until 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29. Results will be published in this newspaper. AT&T charges a long distance toll of \$1.60 per call.

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Jaeger Lumber

Building Material Centers

Be Decorate

Winter Tool Specials

AMES LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS

Care Free Poly Trunk Shovel 749 Reg. 9.30

AMES Aluminum Snow Pusher 1199 Reg. 15.75

AMES Aluminum Snow Pusher 1399 Reg. 19.50

AMES "Long John" Snow Shovel 1879 Reg. 23.50

AMES Aluminum Snow Shovel 1529 Reg. 19.50

AMES Care Free Poly Snow Shovel 739 Reg. 9.75

AMES Care Free Snow Pusher 969 Reg. 12.00

AMES "Winter Wonder" Aluminum Snow Shovel 969 Reg. 13.30

AMES Lightweight Ice Scraper 749 Reg. 9.30

22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 371-1000

2322 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 686-0070

Main St. Neshanic Station 369-5511

Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131

1238 Valley Rd. Spirling 641-1239

County register's report

1987 collections set record

Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages, James Rajoppi, recently announced an end-of-the-year report which has surpassed all historic records in revenue collections for her office for the county of Union and state of New Jersey in 1987.

The Office of Register records, receives and files all land transactions within the county including mortgages, deeds, liens, cancellations and others.

however, is expected to be offset by the continued popularity of home equity loans.

AIDS program introduced

A press conference to introduce the new, Union County AIDS Information and Referral Program, will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow on the 6th floor of the county administration building in Elizabethtown.

Programs for special children

Parents of a child between 3 months and 3 years of age, should be aware that UCP of Union County offers an Early Intervention Program for developmentally delayed children.



STAFF ADDITION - Inaldo Anthony Cabrera, center, teaches diesel truck mechanics, following approval of the Board of Education as a replacement for James Pizzi, second from right.

Resolve Center seeking volunteers

As all growing service agencies soon discover, Resolve Community Counseling Center is finding a need for more and more hands to do the jobs needed to keep the agency going and growing.

volunteer corps would be the extra hands needed by our board members to run these additional functions and other peripheral community assistance programs.



County government: people have a voice

New Jersey state law provides counties with a choice in the ways in which they may govern. Citizens have the right to adopt alternatives, among them are the County Executive Plan, the County Manager Plan, the County Supervisor Plan, and the Board President Plan.

While a county executive is elected to a four-year term and has the power to approve or veto ordinances, a county manager has no effect on contract or term of tenure and, additionally, does not have such approval or veto powers.

At the time of his appointment, the manager need not be a resident of the county, but after his appointment he may reside outside the county only with permission of the board.

While a county executive is elected to a four year term and has the power to approve or veto ordinances, a county manager has no effect on contract or term of tenure and, additionally, does not have such approval or veto powers.

A manager's "protection" from unfair dismissal is the stipulation that a public hearing be held so that the manager may counter any charges against him.

The man or woman best suited for the job of county manager then would be one who was capable of running a multi-million dollar business; supervise thousands of personnel; appoint an array of skilled department heads, or be able to get along with those already in their respective posts; be apolitical, since close identity with a particular political party presents problems concerning the whims of the voters; and be willing to serve nine diverse "bosses" who can fire him without cause.

Freeholders: resignation no surprise

By MARIE DUTTER

Union County Freeholder Chairman Michael J. Lapolla said Monday that he had known for several months of the possibility of County Manager Donald Anderson's resignation.

Speaking from the minority Republican perspective, Freeholder William Eldridge commented on Monday: "My feeling was that once the Dems won the election in November, they would ask Mr. Anderson to leave. Apparently that's what happened."

Eldridge said anyone taking on the job from outside the county would require a year just to get to know the people and the municipalities. Commenting on the quick turnover with managers, Eldridge said a person might get to know the county at about the same time he or she would quit the job.

There is no need... We should be able to find a man or woman who comes from this county with over 50,000 people for a job that pays about \$80,000 a year.

Overcrowding at JDC addressed

Various measures have been instituted to address the overcrowded situation that presently exists at the Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabethtown, according to Michael J. Lapolla, Union County Freeholder Chairman.

Some of the measures taken to ease the problem include increasing staff members on all shifts, institution of a house detention program, and ongoing meetings with representatives of the Youth and Family Services Division (YFSD) and the State Department of Corrections.

juveniles in general, has had a dramatic effect on the overcrowded situation. Lapolla said.

County C of C sets session

Peter E. Rogers, president of Rogers Associates, Westfield, a safety consultant, will be the speaker at the Union County Chamber of Commerce's Small Business Council meeting Feb. 3.

Chamber offices at 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabethtown.

He will provide information on how the federal and state "Right to Know" laws affect small businesses.

The program, which will start at 8 a.m. and end promptly at 9 a.m., with registration at 7:45 a.m., is open to all area business people and will be held at the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Advertisement for Frank L. Murphy, DDS, dental services including bonding, porcelain laminates, and general dentistry.

Advertisement for Lillian Ross, Psychic Astrology Readings, offering tarot card readings.

Advertisement for Brooklake Day Camp, offering various sports and activities for children.

Large advertisement for Furby Severn, featuring a 40% to 70% off clearance sale on various fur coats and jackets.

Advertisement for Union Plaza Diner & Restaurant, celebrating its grand re-opening with a new menu and redecorated interior.

Large advertisement for The Medical Society of New Jersey, featuring an advertisement for 'The Medical Letter' and promoting the society's services.

Advertisement titled 'I don't want to know' about cancer, emphasizing the importance of early detection.

Advertisement for The Medical Society of New Jersey, including contact information and a list of members.

Student Wites

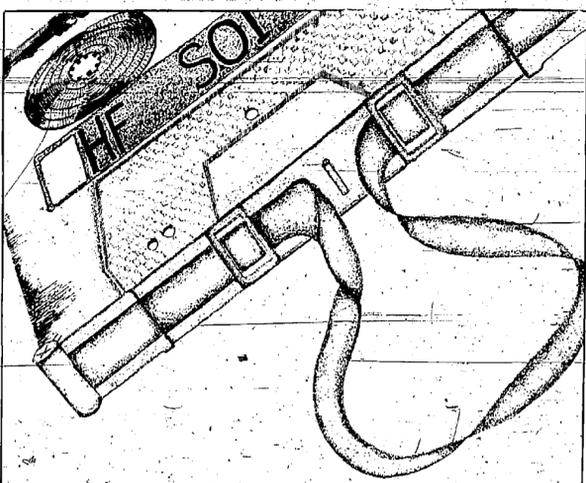
An encounter with Lucifer

As I descended the long, spiraling staircase, I felt the panic rising in the pit of my stomach. Dressed to the nines, I was wrapped in a sleek, black satin strapless dress, high-heeled sandals with my flaxen blond tresses becomingly curled. As I reached the last step, I turned my head and surveyed the desolate place in front of me. "Why am I doing this?" I questioned myself. I tried to rationalize my presence here by repeating, "This is all a dream; it's not really happening."

We sat down at an elegantly appointed table, the table having appeared out of nowhere. We spoke of trifles over dinner. I conversed with this man as easily as if he were my father. But he wasn't; he was the Antichrist—Lucifer. Satan as he plainly the Devil. I had come here to make a deal, my soul for eternal fame and fortune. Was I willing to give up a place in heaven for notoriety? He was so physically appealing as well as charming to weaken one, to make me so (even under this beguiling behavior).

"Lucifer: That is our deal, isn't it?" I knew I had risked my soul just by coming here and now I was having second thoughts. How could I get out of this predicament? I pushed my chair back with a scraping noise and slowly stood up. "Leaving so soon, Laurie?" he asked in a deep masculine voice. I was scared. Would he let me go without a fight? Would I be able to return to a world that I never know I cherished so until now? Would he snatch me up on his strong, powerful arms against my will? As I began walking away I prayed softly under my breath.

By Laurie Grzymala
Grade 12
David Brearley



By Christella Larosa
Grade 12
Jonathan Dayton

A Winter Wonderland

In the dark, cold, wintry night, something is falling out of the clouds. It is drifting down to the ground. It covers all of nature's beauty. The bushes look like white cream puffs. Children dress in millions and hats to keep from freezing. I wonder who bleached the town?

When winter comes snow whitens the whole town. Bushes are dressed in white clothes. Bare branches turn from brown to white. Children from all around create snowmen in the front yards. Children dress in millions and hats to keep from freezing. I wonder who bleached the town?

When winter comes snow whitens the whole town. Bushes are dressed in white clothes. Bare branches turn from brown to white. Children from all around create snowmen in the front yards. Children dress in millions and hats to keep from freezing. I wonder who bleached the town?

Winter wonders

Winter is one of my favorite seasons. Outside of my house the snow falls like little crumbs of popcorn. I like to play outside as it's snowing out. I play with my sister and my dog. I like to throw the snow and my dog likes to catch the snow in her mouth. When my dog is jumping up to catch the snow, the snow falls on her and looks like little pieces of crystal shinning all over her. My sister and I lay down the snow and the snow traces our whole body.

When I get cold enough I go outside to warm up. First I take off my boots and my socks are so wet that it looks like I just came out of the shower. Then I have hot chocolate to warm me up. As the hot chocolate goes down my throat it tickles me and warms me up. When I'm finished and I put a warm blanket around me and watch T.V. or read a book. Sometimes I make cookies and the chocolate chips melt in my mouth like hot fudge.

I eat my hot chicken soup. When I'm done I open my presents by the welcoming and cozy fire. I watch the snow falling on all the houses. I then watch all the holiday specials. I go upstairs and read the new books I got. I finally fall asleep.

I love winter because most holidays are in it. I also love mushing my galoshes in the glamorous snow. My favorite part is ice skating in Rockefeller Center. Winter is the best!

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Sue Wright
Grade 12
David Brearley

Hands

Masculine appendages with colored nails dangle at the ends of her arms. Crystalline droplets of sweat form rivulets in the deep creases of her palm. Harsh lines criss-cross this pale flesh which looks concrete but feels so very soft to touch. Long nails extend outwards intriguingly defying her sexuality which longs to be delicate. Carefully manicured nails severely maintained, painfully pronounce her obsession. Fit elegant feminine hands with colored nails to drangle at the ends of her arms.

Winter is a wonderful time. It stores fluffy white snow waiting for the right time to come out. In this great season the snowflakes dance quietly to the ground making sure not to disturb any of its fellow friends. When people do awaken from their deep sleep, the dancers have already whirled and twirled and are now quite dizzy.

That's Anjali Mullick's point of view on the best season of the year! Anjali Mullick, Fifth Grade, Gaudineer School.

Fenceposts look like candysticks covered by magical snow. Bushes look like ice balls. People all join together under the brisk wind. Snow falls softly and you don't even know it. Wind makes howling noises as you come and go as snow gently falls to the ground.

Snow falls down making the world so white. A blanket of snow covers the ground. Trees bow down to the ground. I walk in the snow-making squishy and sleety sounds. Biscuits look like popcorn balls all ready to be eaten. Snowflakes fall in my hair and some land in my mouth. Snowflakes dance in the sky as they fall to the ground.

The trees are bare and there is a cold sting in the air because of the winter cold. Winter is different from the other seasons. In the other seasons trees still have leaves. In winter, animals hibernate and migrate. In other seasons animals run around.



By Sue Wright
Grade 12
David Brearley

You

You are my sunshine on every cloudy day. You are my hope when all other has faded away. You are my strength to go on. You are my courage to endure any pain.

You are the reason for my carrying on day after day. So please don't ever go away.

Why do I love you

So talented are your views. So careless are your thoughts. So cold is your heart. So why—why do I love you as I do? For you do nothing, nothing

but cause me grief. Still, forever, I will love you.



By Ted Roth
Grade 12
Jonathan Dayton

This page of school news is sponsored by AT&T The right choice.

Recycling schedule

KENILWORTH
Curbside pick-up:
Monday—north side of town, glass and aluminum cans.
Tuesday—north side of town, newspapers.
Thursday—south side of town, glass and aluminum cans.
Friday—south side of town, glass and aluminum cans.
LINDEN
Newspaper—curbside pick-up:
First Monday of the month, Wards 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.
First Tuesday of the month, Wards 1, 3, 8, 9, 10.
MOUNTAINSIDE
Newspaper, glass and aluminum cans, curbside pick-up:
Second and fourth Wednesday for residents with Wednesday garbage pick-up.
Second and fourth Friday for residents with Friday garbage pick-up.
ROSELLE
Curbside pick-up:
First and third Friday, glass and aluminum cans.
Second and fourth Friday, newspaper.
ROSELLE PARK
Glass and aluminum cans, weekly curbside pick-up on the first day of regular garbage pick-up.
Newspaper, Adase Contracting lot, Laurel Avenue, off Webster, Saturday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Department of Public Works, Webster Avenue, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
SPRINGFIELD
Newspaper, glass and aluminum cans:
First and third Fridays.
Residents are advised to set out their recyclables by 8:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for recycling.
UNION
Newspaper, mixed glass and aluminum cans:
Both garbage and recyclables collected on the second collection day each week.

PIC, county award job training contracts

The Union County Private Industry Council and the Union County Division of Employment and Training have awarded Union County College five contracts totaling \$107,680 to provide job training and educational services for REACH participants through June 30, 1988.

The college also was awarded job training grants of \$23,840 to conduct a Computer Accounting Clerk program for 10 students at its Plainfield Center, and \$23,840 to run a Clerical/ESL program for 10 students at the Elizabeth Campus.

AHA offers programs

The American Heart Association offers the public a variety of cardiovascular related presentations for meetings of local organizations, corporate professionals and clubs. Topics include warning signs of a heart attack, high blood pressure, risk factors, exercise and nutrition. Other topics of special interest are also available.

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30-Month Variable-Rate Savings Certificate
7.94% effective yield on
7.54% yield on
Rate available Jan. 26 - Feb. 1
Minimum \$1
30-month maturity
Rate changes weekly
Assessable deposits may be made in any amount at any time.

30-Month Fixed-Rate Savings Certificate
7.94% effective yield on
7.54% yield on
Rate available Jan. 26 - Feb. 1
30-month maturity
Same rate paid for full 30-month term.

5-Year Fixed-Rate Savings Certificate
8.34% effective yield on
7.90% yield on
Rate available Jan. 26 - Feb. 1
Minimum \$1,000
5-year maturity
Same rate paid for full 5-year term.

10-Year Fixed-Rate Savings Certificate
9.06% effective yield on
8.55% yield on
Rate available Jan. 26 - Feb. 1
Minimum \$1,000
10-year maturity
Same rate paid for full 10-year term.

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And even if you are in a retirement plan, IRA deposits may still be fully or partially deductible depending on your income level.

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FEBOLD: Highway 5 and Adelphi Road
HILLTOP: 1138 Liberty Avenue
RIVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue
1331 Springfield Avenue
1855 Chestnut Avenue
NAVESINK: Highway 38 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71
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UNION: 677, 570 Springfield Avenue
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Sheephead Bay High School, Class of 1963-1965
 Sheephead Bay High School, Classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are planning reunions. Members of these classes are asked to write to REUNION UNLIMITED INC., at P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, NJ 07932 or call (201) 780-8364.

South Side High School, Classes of June 1956 and January 1957
 A reunion is being planned for South Side High School, Classes of June 1956 and January 1957. Interested class members, or those with information about alumni should contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 831, Springfield, NJ 07081.

West Side High School, Class of June 1957
 A reunion is currently being planned for the June 1957 class of West Side High School. Former students should contact Connie Puleo at (201) 239-8458 or Dan Talarsky at 467-1412. Puleo and Talarsky are anxious to locate any classmates anyone may know through out the country.

Westfield High School, Class of 1978
 Alumni of the Westfield High School Class of 1978 are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to Westfield Reunion, P.O. Box 1330, Eatontown, NJ 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling (201) 753-0222.

A reunion is being planned for Nov. 25, 1988.

Union High School, Class of 1938
 The Reunion Committee is making plans for the 50th Reunion of the Union High School Class of 1938 to be held June 26, 1988.

Out of 200 graduates, nine have not been accounted for, including Genevieve Hardyweck Grace Gall, Lella Jenkins, Walter Jay, James Lundquist, Lauretta Mursell Haydn, Kenneth Neudecker, Dorothea Schmitz and Robert Waldron.

If you know the whereabouts of any of these classmates or of their families, contact Edith Chandler Cottrell at 79 Hickson Dr., New Providence, NJ 07974.

Penn Hall Alumnae
 The Penn Hall Alumnae Association, Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently recognized and is currently seeking former alumnae. The school, which opened in 1906 and closed in 1976, was a preparatory school and junior college for women.

Currently 225 alumnae addresses are known. About 4,500 alumnae are believed to exist.

Lincoln High School, Class of 1941
 The Lincoln Senior High School Class of 1941 is planning their 45th class reunion to be held April 30 at the Cedars Restaurant in Elizabethtown, N.J. Members who have not been contacted please call or write the reunion committee in care of Amelia "Mimi" Poley Zimmerman, 1275 Rock Avenue, Apt. C1, North Plainfield or call him at 769-5418.

Reservations will be accepted until April 1.

Jonathan Davison
 The Class of 1953 is seeking members of its class for a 35th reunion to be held March 18, 1988, at September's on the Hill, Watchung. Many of the graduates have not been located. If you are a 1953 graduate and you know the whereabouts of any classmates, please contact Helen Maguire, 18 Remer Ave., Springfield, 07081; or Shirlee Piekarski, 500 West St., Garwood, 07027.

Reunions

Weequahic High School
 A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Sognessa, 45 Fenolia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 955-2496.

Graduate of the January and June classes of 1938 are also being sought to attend their 50th reunion to be held Oct. 4 at Mayfield Farms in West Orange. All graduates are encouraged to make reservations by contacting Walter Reinhard, Chairman, at 9 Windsor Drive, Livingston, NJ 07039. Lauretta Olsan, 2702 Carol Road Union, NJ 07083 or Ruth M. Hodin, 5 Laurel Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081.

South Side High School, Class of 1942
 A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned. Interested classmates of the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwalsky, 93 Meadowood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 962-4464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208; 355-5006.

Abraham Lincoln High School, Class of 1945-1950
 The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School, Elizabeth, N.J., are planning a reunion celebration. All alumni from 1945-1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other classmates, to: Lincoln Reunion, P.O. Box R, Eatontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

South Side High School, Class of 1938
 The classes of January 1938 and June 1938 of South Side High School, Newark, are planning a 50th class reunion to be held on May 15, 1988. Interested classmates are asked to

contact Dr. Leonard Morway at 782-3331. We're anxious to know the whereabouts of any classmates.

Fair Lawn High School, Class of 1965
 The Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965 is looking for all class members in New Jersey. If you have moved since the last reunion in 1985 or have not reported your address for any reason to the Association, please call Liz (Blum) Power at 795-9028 or write to her at 17-92 Alden Terrace, Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association would also like the addresses of any classmates throughout the country or abroad. Preparation will soon begin for the celebration of the silver anniversary of the Class of '65 graduation.

John Bowne High School, Class of 1965
 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Weequahic High School class of 1965. If you are a member of this class, please write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

Jamaica High School, Classes of 1954-1957
 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Jamaica High School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. If you are a member of one of these classes, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Weequahic High School class of 1968. If you are a member of this class, please write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

David Brearley High School, Class of 1972
 The 1972 class of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is seeking the whereabouts of class members in order to prepare for a reunion to be held next year. If you are a member of the class, or you know the current address of any classmate, kindly forward that information to: Brearley 1972 Reunion Committee, 86 Maple Avenue, Morristown, 07960. The enclosure of a self-addressed stamped envelope is requested.

St. Leo's Grammar School, Class of 1938
 The Reunion Committee of St. Leo's Grammar School, Irvington, class of 1938 is currently seeking members of the class of 1938 for its 50th reunion. Further information can be obtained by contacting: Art Reinhard, 12 Cranbury Ct., Red Bank, 07071 or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping Brook Road, Lincoln, 07738.

First Avenue School, Classes of 1963-65
 The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, are currently planning a 25th reunion. For further information please contact: Anthony Magliacano, 2929 Juliet Place, Union, 07083 or Marisa Purcell Russomanno, 476 Fairway Drive, Union, 07083.

Newark Central High School, Class of 1958
 The January 1958 class of Newark Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be held Oct. 7, 1988, at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Interested classmates should contact Bob Beller, 79 No. Glenwood Rd., Fairwood, 07023.

Jamaica High School, Classes of 1954-1957
 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Jamaica High School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. If you are a member of one of these classes, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

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Religious events

Archbishop's Appeal
 The Archdiocese of Newark will begin this year's Archbishop's Annual Appeal, AAA, with Pledge Sunday, Jan. 31. The goal for this year's appeal is \$5 million, was announced. The 1.3 million Roman Catholics in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties are being asked to pledge their support to programs in pastoral care, social services and education.

"The Lord asks us to follow Him in reach out to the poor who are without food or clothing, the poor who are lacking in health, the poor who are desperately lonely, the poor who are ignorant and confused," says the Rev. Theodore E. McCarty, archbishop of Newark. "The AAA provides services to people who are experiencing various forms of poverty and need our help." Some of the programs that benefit from AAA funds include Catholic Community Services, priest retirement, Department of Catechetics, education of seminarians and senior citizen activities.

"The Church is a beacon of hope and peace to many people," says John Walsh, director of AAA. "The AAA funds allow us to support the programs that help those people."

Following Pledge Sunday parishes will call on all registered parishioners in the 24 parishes of the Archdiocese.

"In a very real sense, a diocese means people and parishes reaching out with the compassion of Christ to help those in need," says McCarty. "It means educating young men for the priesthood, offering charity to our poor and aged, educating our youth and extending to all the broadest range of pastoral, charitable and educational resources. To meet these needs we conduct the Archbishop's Annual Appeal."

To-Bishevah-Seder
 Congregation Beth-Shalom will hold its first annual Tu-Bishevah Seder Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to attend. The seder will feature a variety of fruits, especially those which have blessed the land of Israel. As Passover, four glasses of wine are served, and four questions are recited. Into each successive glass of wine, a bit more wine is added, symbolizing a process of "ripening...the ripening of nature's fruit and the ripening of history leading to the redemption of the Jewish people in its land." It was reported.

Reservations can be made by contacting the synagogue office at 686-6773.

'Love is a Choice'
 Doug Burford, seminary assistant at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1588 Hayland Road, Clark, will be in the Osceola pulpit Sunday and will preach on the sermon topic, "Love is a Choice," at the 10 a.m. worship service.

Osceola will be host to the local Presbyterian Women and Men's Breakfast meeting Saturday at 8 a.m. in fellowship hall. Robert Misertino, a native of this community, and son of Florence and Frank Misertino of Winfield, will be guest speaker. He is a child church member of Osceola, a graduate of Winfield Park Elementary School and Roselle Park High School. Misertino is faculty member of approximately 3 percent of the capital investment of the older Aeronautical Research Center in the NASA's group of 10 centers.

"Tradition tells us that just as the fate of humans being is decided on the day of birth, the fate of nations is decreed on Rosh Hashanah R'Yom, New Year for Trees, which shall flourish and grow and which shall wither and shrink; which shall suffer from adverse weather and

harmful insects and which shall brave all dangers."

Congregation Beth Shalom of Union, Vauxhall Road at Plane Street, will provide a Tu-Bishevah seder on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

At the seder, there will be a variety of fruits, especially those which have blessed the land of Israel. As Passover, four glasses of wine are served, and four questions are recited. Into each successive glass of wine, a bit more wine is added, symbolizing a process of "ripening...the ripening of nature's fruit and the ripening of history leading to the redemption of the Jewish people in its land." It was reported.

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Parenting workshop
 The Couples' Club of Congregation B'nai Mishkan, Short Hills, will announce a program in the parenting workshop series Feb. 6-7, 7:30 p.m. called "Transitions in the Teenage Years."

The program will be led by Dr. J. Andrew Johnson, a New Jersey licensed psychologist in private practice in Montclair. The program is open to the public and is free of charge. Further information can be obtained by contacting Lori Schwartz at 376-8738.

Author-teacher to speak
 Rabbi Meyer Korban of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, has announced that on March 8 at 7 p.m. Dr. David Lazeron, author of "Skullcaps and Switcheboards," will speak as part of the annual Scholar-In-Residence program.

Lazeron, "with beard and yarmelke, taught black children" at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community School in Buffalo, N.Y., and was selected as the teacher of the year. He also conducted a funk-rock song called "Tiger Ball" and with his guitar and black student, Eddie Williams, made the Buffalo News. Lazeron is the director of special education at the Manhattan Day School, professor at Buffalo State College and an instructor at Staten Island College.

The community is invited to attend at 7 p.m. Dr. David Lazeron, coffee and cake will be served in the social hall.

Day of Recollection
 The annual Day of Recollection planned by St. John the Apostle Roman Altar Society, Clark-Linden, will be held Feb. 13 in Saint Joseph's Shrine, Sterling. A bus will leave St. John's parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. Alvaro Dano, who is affiliated with Saint Joseph's Shrine, will conduct the Day of Recollection. Tickets will include a hot luncheon and can be purchased from spiritual chairman

Christian music slated
 The Rev. Alonzo A. Arminio of St. John the Apostle's Church, Linden, will host a program in the Christian music series Feb. 6-7, 7:30 p.m. called "Transitions in the Teenage Years."

The program will be led by Dr. J. Andrew Johnson, a New Jersey licensed psychologist in private practice in Montclair. The program is open to the public and is free of charge. Further information can be obtained by contacting Lori Schwartz at 376-8738.

Author-teacher to speak
 Rabbi Meyer Korban of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, has announced that on March 8 at 7 p.m. Dr. David Lazeron, author of "Skullcaps and Switcheboards," will speak as part of the annual Scholar-In-Residence program.

Lazeron, "with beard and yarmelke, taught black children" at the Martin Luther King Jr. Community School in Buffalo, N.Y., and was selected as the teacher of the year. He also conducted a funk-rock song called "Tiger Ball" and with his guitar and black student, Eddie Williams, made the Buffalo News. Lazeron is the director of special education at the Manhattan Day School, professor at Buffalo State College and an instructor at Staten Island College.

The community is invited to attend at 7 p.m. Dr. David Lazeron, coffee and cake will be served in the social hall.

Day of Recollection
 The annual Day of Recollection planned by St. John the Apostle Roman Altar Society, Clark-Linden, will be held Feb. 13 in Saint Joseph's Shrine, Sterling. A bus will leave St. John's parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. Alvaro Dano, who is affiliated with Saint Joseph's Shrine, will conduct the Day of Recollection. Tickets will include a hot luncheon and can be purchased from spiritual chairman

Senior minister to talk
 Dr. Ritley Jensen, senior minister at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, will be guest speaker at Shabbat University to be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit. Jensen, who served the church as senior minister for the past two years, will talk on "Partners in Waiting," an exploration of the relationship between Christians and Jews as part of the United Presbyterian Church, USA.

Jensen attended the national assembly of the Presbyterian Church held in Bloom, Miss., where he was approved for discussion of the Relationship God Intended between Christians and Jews. "It was approved," Jensen says, "Much effort was devoted to the study topic so that it could be released to churches across the country for discussion and consideration of the question began."

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The public is invited to attend the Sabbath service.

Worship Directory

ALLIANCE
 THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH
 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 487-0344. Service hours: Sunday 9:30 A.M. Christian Education, Bible Study, Sunday School, 10:30-11:30 A.M. Fellowship, Brook, 11:00 A.M. morning worship service, 8:45 A.M. Morning Prayer daily, Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Studies, Wed. 10 A.M. Women's Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. Praise & Prayer, Friday 7:30 P.M. Youth Group, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Group, 7:30 P.M. Thursday of each month, Rev. Henry C. Caserwinski, Jr., Pastor, David Teacher.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Harry Dietrich.

BAPTIST
 CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
 1915 Morris Ave., Union, 687-6648. Pastor: Robert J. Sigley. Sunday 9:45 a.m. Bible School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys Stockade & Battalion, Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), 7:30 P.M. High Youth Group, (Ladies) & Exercise Class, Monday & Tuesday (2 p.m.). Transportation provided if needed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL
 5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088. Church office, 487-3414. Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School: ALL AGES; 9:30 A.M. Worship Service including Nursery, Monday 9:00 a.m. Mother's Room - 11:00 A.M. Weekly Events: Tuesday - Pastor's Bible Study Class 7:30 P.M., Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M., Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 P.M., Thursday's Tutoring 6:30 P.M., Anthem Chorus 8:00 P.M., P.M. Combined Chorus - 8:15 P.M., Friday's - Feeding Ministry 6:30 P.M. Open to all those need of physical and spiritual nourishment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed. Saturday: Children's Choir Rehearsal 3:00 P.M., Meets 2nd & 4th at 5:00 P.M. COMMUNION - first Sunday of each month, Wednesday & Eve. Service, 10:00 P.M. For more information please call 487-3414 or 487-3904.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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 245-2237. Sunday services at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a communion services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. and child care is available at the 11:00 A.M. service. NEXT WEEK in worship we will observe The Third Sunday After Epiphany, and The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The Roselle-Roselle Park Interfaith Council will be involved in a pulp exchange. The Rev. Dr. Max Crosswell, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Roselle, will be the preacher at our morning services. Rev. Painter will preach at the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 07088, 944-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Service 10:45 a.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fuller, Pastor.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 40 Church Hill Springfield, N.J. Rev. Paul Griffin, Pastor. Church School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Bible Study, 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
 ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 488-7253. Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery daily at 9 a.m., Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m., Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Vicar: Paul Burrows.

LUTHERAN
 CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., 684-0188. Worship Service 10:30 A.M., 11:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M., 12:30 P.M., ages 4-9. Nursery during worship service available. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Confirmation Class Wednesday 7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal Sunday 9:30 A.M., Love Circle 1st Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Faith Circle 1st Tuesday 7:00 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 374-9377. Rev. Henry D. Diark, D.D. Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Worship services 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Seniors Fellowship - 1st Wed. meetings and 3rd Thursdays.

CHARISMATIC
 FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 274-8240. Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor. Sunday 10 a.m. Praise & Prayer, 11 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. Ministry, Wednesday In-tercessory Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M., A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 29th Service 8:00 P.M.

CONGREGATIONAL
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 1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, (Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor; 373-4883. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587, 589, 692, 612. Tuesday: Noon Bible Study, 7:30 P.M. A.A. 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, 8:30 p.m. Stockade Pack 214, Wednesday: 4:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 274 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry.

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Principal revision adopted

Officials of the New Jersey School Boards Association announced recently that the organization will support the basic concept of Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman's proposal to revise the state's principal certification process.

The NJSBA action came during a meeting of its board of directors in Princeton. At the meeting, the 36-member board heard addresses by Cooperman and Dr. Leo Kligholz and discussed an evaluation of the proposal prepared by the NJSBA staff. The directors deliberated on the issue for nearly two hours before adopting their position.

"Our board of directors found the proposal, as a whole, to be far-sighted, innovative and one that undoubtedly will place New Jersey in a leadership position in the way principals are trained and licensed," said Octavius T. Reid Jr., NJSBA executive director.

"However, NJSBA has several suggestions that we believe will improve several aspects of the plan."

Introduced earlier this month, the proposal involves a sequential process through which an individual would be licensed as a school principal. The process includes completion of a state-approved master's degree program in the field of leadership management, passing of a state-developed examination, an assessment of the candidate's ability and performance at a state-approved assessment center; a 30-day residency program under a mentor principal certified by a local school district; and a one-to-two-year residency under the guidance of a "mentor" — an experienced principal certified by the state — during actual employment in the district.

After the first year of residency, the mentor could recommend that the candidate be approved for standard certification, that the candidate not be approved, or that the residency be continued for up to one more year.

The most controversial aspect of the plan is elimination of the state's current requirement that candidates have three years prior experience in a public school.

Said Reid: "Our board of directors was concerned about the elimination of the requirement for previous teaching experience. After extensive debate, however, and for reasons put forth in our position paper, they supported the commissioner's view that teaching experiences during the proposed residency would give new principals sufficient experience to develop an appreciation of, and sensitivity to,



FOOTBALL AWARD — Robert Valentino of Springfield, left, is presented with the William O. Regan Award, one of three new Delbarton football awards by Coach William O. Regan of the Morristown school. Valentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Valentino, won the award for having made "the most valuable contribution to the Delbarton varsity football program." He was named to the First Team Conference and the Second Team, All-State. He also is a member of the Delbarton basketball and baseball teams. The award trophy will remain the school's and be engraved with Valentino's name. He also received an individual plaque.

Mass to begin week's celebration

Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountainide, will begin the celebration of Catholic Schools Week with a Mass on Sunday at 10:30 a.m., followed by refreshments for families and friends. All are invited to a slide presentation and tour of the school.

In keeping with this year's theme, "Catholic Schools Share the Spirit," school cheerleaders will lead a pep rally — with a "physical" education demonstration to follow on Monday.

On Tuesday, Children Appreciation Day, the students will be provided with a special pizza lunch. The school spirit will shine when the annual senior citizen luncheon is held on Wednesday. Students will not only enjoy lunch, but also provide entertainment for approximately 120 senior citizens. The snow date is Feb. 10.

An open house will take place Feb. 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. for parents and prospective students. Members of the school board and Home and School Association and the principal, Diana Travers, will be available to answer questions.

On Feb. 5, there will be a closing liturgy at 11 a.m. in conjunction with Friday is Teacher Appreciation Day — The Home-School-Association and the school board will help to culminate the week by holding a luncheon for the faculty.

Cash prizes for poetry

The Coastal Classic Poetry Contest is offering \$1,000 in cash prizes to new poets and professionals who enter the competition. In addition to the \$500 grand prize, there is a \$200 first prize, a \$100 second prize and three third prizes of \$50 each. All poems will be considered for publication in the "1988 American Anthology of Contemporary Poetry." Winners will be notified by May 1.

Each poet may enter one poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject, written in any style. Poem and poet's name and address must be typed or printed on one side of a sheet of typing paper.

Entries should be mailed by Feb. 15 to Coastal Classic Poetry Contest, Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56702, Harwood, Heights, Ill., 60656.

School celebrations

St. James School in Springfield will kick off Catholic Schools Week by honoring its teachers on Monday. The highlight of the Teacher Appreciation Day will be the faculty luncheon sponsored by the Home-School-Association. The festivities for the remainder of the week are as follows: Tuesday: open house with classroom visitation from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. and pre-school registration from 9 to 11 a.m.; Thursday, Feb. 4: grandparents' luncheon; and Friday, Feb. 5: Ethic Night with entertainment provided by the pre-school and kindergarten classes.

A special closing Mass will be held at noon on Feb. 7, followed by open house with refreshments. All are invited to attend.

Special kindergarten open house will be held on Feb. 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mickey Mouse will be on hand to distribute balloons to children and pose for pictures while parents learn what the all-day kindergarten program has to offer. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend.

More information can be obtained by calling 376-5194.

Choral Art Society spring rehearsal season to begin

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleske, has begun its spring rehearsal season. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street.

The spring concert, Mendelssohn's "Elijah," will be performed on May 14.

The society encourages anyone interested in performing choral masterpieces to audition for membership and attend weekly rehearsals. All voices are welcome. Singers wishing to audition can come to the rehearsal.

Further information can be obtained by calling 232-2173.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS
CALL 686-7700
FOR HOME DELIVERY

Auditions to be held for Musical Club

Auditions for membership in the Musical Club of Westfield will be held Wednesday at 10:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, 925 Lawrence Ave., Westfield. Membership is open to residents of Westfield and towns of the area where no organized musical club now exists. Applications and auditions can be arranged by contacting Ruth Boyer. Additional information can be obtained by calling 233-3847.

Panel to study high school courses

An independent panel, appointed by Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman to study the issue of high school course proficiencies, presented its recommendations at a recent meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Education.

The panel recommended that statewide core proficiencies be established for each course required for high school graduation. Proficiencies generally specify the knowledge and/or skills a high school student must master in order to complete a course successfully. Currently, local boards of education are required to establish proficiencies and methods of assessing proficiency levels for all courses required for high school graduation.

The panel recommends that, for each of the curriculum areas mandated as part of New Jersey's high school graduation requirements, as well as for foreign languages, a committee of outstanding professionals should be appointed to establish the statewide core proficiencies. The committees will also identify the various methods and instruments for assessing student mastery. Through the committees and the State Department of Education will provide assistance, the assessments of student proficiency should remain the responsibility of the local district. Local boards of education can also require additional proficiencies beyond the core for each course.

In its report, the panel recommended that individual committees be appointed for a two-year period to develop statewide course proficiencies in each of the following areas: Social studies, fine, performing and practical arts, science, mathematics, career education, English, physical education/health and foreign languages.

With the exception of foreign languages, these content areas correspond to the curriculum areas required for students to earn a state-issued high school diploma. Currently, all New Jersey public high school students are required to complete the following courses as part of their graduation requirements: English, one credit year for each year of enrollment up to four years; mathematics, two credit years; social studies and history, two credit years; natural or physical science, one credit year; physical education/health/fitness, one credit year for each year of enrollment;

fine, practical and performing arts, one credit year; and career exploration/development, one-half credit year.

Currently, local boards of education can require additional courses for graduation and are required by the state to establish and assess proficiencies for the additional required courses. The panel recommended that the development of proficiencies for such locally required courses should continue to occur at the local level.

Based on the recommendations of the High School Graduation Requirements Study Panel appointed in 1985 and on the recommendations of Commissioner Cooperman, the State Board of Education in December 1986 adopted additional graduation requirements. The following new course requirements will be phased in over three years:

- One additional credit year of social studies — in the area of world history and cultures, beginning with ninth graders in fall 1988.
- One additional credit year of natural or physical science, beginning with ninth graders in fall 1988.
- One additional credit year of mathematics beginning with ninth graders in fall 1990.

In presenting its recommendations in 1986, the graduation requirements panel had reported that "merely setting course and credit requirements for a state-issued diploma is insufficient. The most important component of the required curriculum is the establishment of student proficiencies for each course."

Cooperman responded by appointing the Statewide Panel on High School Proficiencies in November 1986. The panel was charged with studying how proficiencies should be developed and assessed.

"The panel members are to be commended for their diligent work in studying the many facets of the proficiencies issue," Cooperman said. "Their comprehensive recommendations will help the department determine how to proceed regarding proficiencies."

The commissioner added that he will review the panel's report during the next few months and present his recommendations in late winter or early spring.

Archdiocese to conduct Sunday morning Masses on cable television

The Archdiocese of Newark will conduct its Sunday Mass this Sunday at 7:30 a.m. on WWOR-TV, a local cable television program. The feast will be celebrated on the fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time by the Rev. Paul L. Bochicchio, pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Jersey City. Celebrating the Mass will be the choir from St. Michael's Parish, Union. The congregation will include members of the New Jersey State Columbian of Bloomfield.

The Sunday Mass is a service of the Archdiocese of Newark. The Office of Communications and Public Relations of the Archdiocese of Newark coordinates production of the Sunday Mass.

'Share Our Spirit'

St. Joseph the Carpenter School, Roselle, celebrates Catholic Schools Week by emphasizing how we, as a school community, "Share Our Spirit." Parents, students, faculty and school staff will demonstrate the integration of their many gifts through a week of celebration and involvement, it was announced.

Monday will mark the opening of Catholic Schools Week events with the beginning of a book fair. Tuesday will provide parents with the opportunity to visit the school and to have a conference with teachers.

Wednesday is Teacher Appreciation Day. The Student Council has special plans for expressing gratitude to the teachers. It was reported, and in the afternoon, the students will "will shout our spirit" with a spirit rally in the school gym.

Thursday is open house with baby sitting provided. Parents are invited to sit-in on a class session, visit the book fair, the computer center and generally experience a day at St. Joseph's.

Friday will hold an Honors Assembly for all students to give recognition to those students who have demonstrated excellence and effort in their school endeavors. In the afternoon, the school staff will attend a special Catholic Schools Week Liturgy with Archbishop Theodore McCarrick.

The week of celebration will conclude with a parish Mass at 10:30 Sunday morning. The liturgy will provide the school community with the opportunity to thank the parish for its support, involvement and presence in the lives of the students of the school.

Scholarship winners named

Sister Percylie Hart, principal of Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch Plains, has announced the winners of the 1988 competitive scholarship examination.

Christian Thomas, a student in St. Michael's School, Union, is the recipient of a full tuition scholarship. Partial tuition scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 a year, renewable for four years, have been awarded to Deryl Mitten of Elizabeth's School, Linden, and to Shelly Carolan of St. Hedwig School, Elizabeth.

The scholarship examination was administered on Jan. 9 at the school.

Share the Spirit

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK
JAN. 31 - FEB. 6

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Mother Seton Regional High School

Parway Circle & Valley Road, Clark

SERVING UNION, NORTHERN MIDDLESEX AND SOUTHERN ESSEX COUNTIES

Registration for 1988
Saturday, January 30, 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Complete College Preparatory and Business Programs

Honors Programs
Extensive extra-curricular activities and interscholastic sports programs.
Bus transportation available from above areas.
For further information please call 382-1952

Uden Catholic Elementary Schools "SHARE THE SPIRIT" Celebrating Catholic Schools Week

Quality Academic and Religious Education

St. Elizabeth of Hungary School — St. Theresa of the Child Jesus School
Sister Maureen James, O.P., Principal — '88 Registration Dates: February 15-19
9 A.M. - 12 Noon — Phone 486-2507
9-11 A.M.; 1-2 P.M.; 7-8 P.M. — Phone 862-7551

Benedictine Academy

An Outstanding High School for Young Women

Service Community Scholarship

840 North Broad St. Elizabeth, NJ 07208

Registration for Freshmen and New Students Jan. 30
For further information call Admissions 352-0670

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

January 31 - February 6

Catholic Schools Week

Share the Spirit

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

ROSELLE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
Raritan Road, Roselle, N.J.
Conducted by the Marist Brothers of the Schools

For further information please call: **201-245-2350**

Catholic Schools Week Jan. 31 - Feb. 6, 1988

The strength of Catholic School education lies in its resolve to educate the whole person, to send forth a hopeful people, filled with inner light. Catholic Schools Share the Spirit! is a message for the whole community.

Holy Spirit Parish School
Morris Ave. & Suburban Rd.
Union

St. Michael Parish School
1212 Kelly St.
Union

Under auspices of Caldwell Dominicans

Registration in March
Call for further info.
687-8415

Registration Feb. 1-2
8:30 to 11:30 a.m.
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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

N.L. speedster 'Raines' supreme at dinner

By MARK YABLONSKY

At first, Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos appears to be just another quiet, run-of-the-mill, talented baseball superstar, who while he is not overly effective as a public speaker, lets his play in the National League each summer speak for itself. But if you think about it for a while, you'll realize that he is really a "comeback kid" of sorts, one who has managed to overcome a few career-hampering — if not devastating — obstacles, to become the best he can be.

To many who attended last week's 52nd annual Union County Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union, his ability to battle back from adversity may not have been easily discernible. But it is there just the same.

For openers, the speedy outfielder, who led the National League in stolen bases during each of his first four full major league seasons (1981-84), had to fight off a crippling drug problem earlier in his career, a problem that had affected numerous other people in the baseball and overall sports world as well. And secondly, after being forced to sit out playing for as well as the first month of the season — a year ago, after being unable to make any headway in a then-frozen free agent market, he returned to the Montreal lineup on May 2 and pitched four hits, including a 10th-inning grand slam

home run, to beat the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

While no one asked him about his past drug problem, which has long since cleared up, many did ask him about that home run off former Met reliever Jesse Orosco last spring, and several more wanted to know who he considered to be the toughest players to compete against in the National League.

And in all instances, Raines was only too glad to respond. "If not threatening — obstacles, to become the best he can be."

"No, I'm not sorry," answered Raines, who tied for the 1987 National League lead in runs scored with 123, despite missing the first month of the season. "I'm just sorry for myself and the free agents that weren't able to move. As long as I'm playing the game, I'm happy. I have a lot to be grateful for. I had to go through a lot to get a three-year contract. I don't think I became a free agent at the wrong time."

"I feel there was something taken away from me by not being able to move," he continued. "But I'm not going to be bitter. I'm going to be happy playing the game, and no one can take that away from me."

that has admittedly put other former and present major league stars on an "ego trip," including former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton?

"I've gotten used to it," replied Raines. "When I was a kid, I never collected cards."

And now? "I collect my own cards," he said. "I'm not really a fanatic."

And Izzi agreed. "He surprised me," explained the Linden resident, who is the vice-president of the Union County Baseball Association, as well as the principal of School 1 in Linden. "He's down-to-earth. He's really a nice guy. He doesn't come across as the snobbish superstar. Very, very family-oriented."

In all, Izzi said, with a total of 65 tables being filled, along with the head tables, between 680-700 people were in attendance. Present at the affair were numerous county baseball and athletic officials, including Roselle Park athletic director — William McNeese, and Elizabeth High baseball coach and athletic director Ray Korn. Also on hand were many local political figures, including Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders' chairman — Michael Lapolla, and Elizabeth mayor Thomas Dym. Linden's Troy Stradford, who recently completed his rookie season with the Miami Dolphins of the NFL, was at the dinner as well. Funds collected from the dinner

will be used to support the Union County Baseball League for the upcoming 1988 season, Izzi said.

While Raines — who praised county sports fans for being "really into baseball" — was the main attraction, the dinner also served as an opportunity to induct six new members into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame, including former Yankee pitcher Maurice "Lefty" McDermott, formerly of Elizabeth, who now lives in Phoenix, Arizona. Honored as well were other county athletes receiving various awards, including former Roselle Park High student Mike Mitacchione, who was cited with the Herm Shaw Memorial Award as the Most Valuable Scholar/Athlete.

As Raines indicated earlier, the thought of playing for either the Yankees or Mets definitely appeals to him, considering that the Big Apple is "media city."

"I would love to be playing in New York," the outfielder concluded. "Interestingly, just two days after the dinner, Roberts issued another ruling, saying this time that seven players from that 1988 class, including Kirk Gibson of the Detroit Tigers, were now free agents, based on his findings that the owners had "deprived" all eligible free agents "of their right" to seek employment from other clubs. If such a ruling is handed down on the 1988 free agent class as well, it would undoubtedly apply to Raines.

Baldwin to choose Nebraska

Although it is still not official yet, it now appears as though Scott Baldwin of Roselle has selected the University of Nebraska as the college he will attend, beginning next year. The star Roselle/Abraham Clark High talkback, who ran for 1,387 yards this past fall, is expected to make the decision final on Feb. 10. Long known as one of the nation's most powerful collegiate football programs, Nebraska has reportedly been interested in Baldwin for some time. While Roselle school officials are not commenting at this time, a Nebraska newspaper has already reported that Baldwin will join the Cornhuskers next fall, according to a caller from Omaha, Neb. on Tuesday.



UP FOR GRABS — That's pretty much the story here, as Union and Union Catholic players battle for control of this loose ball during last Thursday's game in Union where the Lady Farmers lost, 61-51, to the Lady Vikings. Watching at left is Union forward Andrea Labonia, 15.

Card and comic show slated

"Collectors Showcase," New Jersey's largest and finest combination baseball card and comic book show, will return to the Boys and Girls Club of Union for the first time in 1988 next Sunday, Feb. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on 1050 Jeanette Ave. in Union. Dozens of top quality dealers from the tri-state area will be present to display, sell, buy, trade or just to talk to the public. The dealers specialize in the latest, and even the rarest, in cards and comics. Photographs, plaques, buttons, posters and other collectible items are available. Comic fans will be able to help celebrate Superman's recent 50th anniversary with the "one-time" special publication, "Superman the Earth 'Inventors' comic book. Also available will be a free appraisal service to collectors with pre-1960's comics and cards. Dealers will answer questions for starters and veterans in card and comic collecting. Further information may be obtained by calling Collectors Showcase at (201) 874-8377.

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Swan Motel all in the family

"The more things change, the more they remain
the same."
That oft-quoted quotation may be considered a
cliche by many people, but to Stanley Nathanson,
it describes perfectly the business he and Lawrence
Fino have been running on Route 1-9 in Linden the
past 31 years. Fino and Nathanson are the owners
of the Swan and Benedict motels and the Swan
Executive Village, where personal service is still
the name of the game.

At a time when the major motel and hotel chains
seem to get bigger and more impersonal by the
day, customers at any of the three abodes are
treated with the utmost in consideration.

"With all the changes in the business, you still
see the same faces here and you still get the same
service," said Nathanson, in his office at the
Benedict Motel last week. "Even though we have
gotten bigger, the service hasn't changed."
"You're still going to be treated warmly," said
Nathanson, "because most of our staff has been
with us a long time and most of the services that
are available at the big chains are available here."
Nathanson and Fino have been partners since
1957 when they took over the Swan Motel, which
had opened four years earlier, from Fino's father,
Joseph.

The two motels and the Executive Village offer a
wide range of accommodations for both the short
term and longer term customer. At the Benedict
and the Swan are moderately priced "clean,
modern" rooms for the short term customer, many
of whom are involved in commercial or con-
struction endeavors and have stayed at the two
facilities repeatedly.

"We pretty much know the guests and they know
us," said Nathanson. "Much of our business is
repeat business."
Over the years, Nathanson and Fino have con-
tinually modernized their facilities to keep up with
changing needs. "Everything is pretty much up to
date," remarked Nathanson. "We have a broad
range of facilities to fit all needs."
At the Swan Executive Village, which has 66
units, the accommodations are more elaborate.
"Of course, the Executive Village is an all suite
property. It's a more permanent type residence,"
Nathanson said. "For all intents and purposes, it's
a three-room apartment. There, we get from
middle management to top-level executives."
To all customers, Nathanson and Fino offer a
wide range of amenities including the "most
technologically advanced security measures and
courtesy car service to the local airports and local
industry."
Those bringing along their families are also
offered the use of a car for their spouses.
Having built the business as a family-oriented
affair, Nathanson and Fino are keeping it in the
family, grooming their sons Jeffrey Fino and David
Nathanson to take over the business, as their own
retirement approach.

According to Nathanson, it's all in the name of
offering the most personalized service possible.
"In today's day and age, you've got big combines
who never see the inside of their properties," said
Nathanson, referring to larger hotel and motel
chains. "But we're still here plodding along as
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Winter protection

By LORAIN M. NEWMAN
This is the time of year when we loathe the thought of getting out of bed and stepping out of our toasty warm houses into the frigid winter air. Just thinking of scraping the ice off the windows of the car simply makes us hit the "snooze button" one more time.

As the day begins with deciding what to wear, yet sometimes forget that winter-tricks us with her beautiful sunshine. Though it may look like the middle of April, the plunging thermometer knows the truth.

With fashion and style on our minds, we sometimes get into sensible decisions and practicality. Some of us find warm, waterproof boots "ugly" and not "stylish." For most people, hats seem to be a thing of the past. With no hat and only dress shoes to insulate their feet on a sub-freezing day, it's no wonder so many people hate the winter months.

Dr. Carl Desiderio of the Union Hospital Emergency Room stresses the importance of multiple layers of clothing and the covering of the head and the hands in cold weather.

He says that we need a protective air layer between the skin and the outside environment." Desiderio adds that wet feet transfer heat out of the body.

The doctor also advises people to avoid alcohol use in cold temperatures: "Alcohol dilates the blood vessels to the skin," he explains.

The Union Board of Health tells the public to "drink warm liquids like soup, tea and coffee" because, it reports, "alcohol dilates your blood vessels and your body releases heat."

If you should get frostbite, advises Desiderio, "Wrap the part initially; use gentle warming and moderate heat; decrease slowly and seek medical attention."

He says the emergency room commonly sees many who are addicted to drugs and alcohol suffering from exposure.

Joe Hackett, author of an article titled "Respecting the Danger of Adirondack Winter Wanderings," says, "Our bodies function on the same fundamen-

tals as the central heating systems of our homes."
"The purpose of heat is to ensure that the core is kept warm. In the body, as in the home, the vital areas will require constant heat. If the vital organs are lacking in warmth, the flow of blood to the extremities will be constricted to provide for the core," states Hackett.

For those who enjoy winter sports, he advises that when out in low temperatures for an extended period of time, "hypothermia must be avoided."
Hypothermia, says Hackett, results "from the cold overpowering the body's ability to heat itself, either by extreme cold, wet clothes, exhaustion, or a combination of all three."
By covering your head with a hat or a hood, you help keep your body insulated. This "will prevent 75 to 85 percent of the body's heat loss," Hackett says. "Wear a hat, even if you think you look awful, at least bring one. A lot of heat is lost through an uncovered head."
"The principle of trapping dead air space is essential. This is best accomplished on the human body by a layering of clothes. Layering of clothes also allows for a constant adjustment of the insulating properties according to the activity and the body's reaction to the activity," he advises.

Hackett explains the best way to layer clothing in his article. "The first layer should be long Johns; polypropylene fabric is the best. It wicks moisture away from the skin's surface and still retains its insulating properties even if wet. Wool is the only other fabric with the ability to do this, but has the disadvantage of sometimes being scratchy. Avoid cotton long Johns, which can become stiff and cold when wet."
"The second layer should be a light-to-medium-weight polyfleece or wool fabric for pants and shirt. Turtlenecks, which do not allow the body to vent its moisture, are fine for all but the most physically active."
"Generally the second, third and fourth layers should be lightweight wool or-poly shirt,

How do you rate against the winter?

Warm as Toast

Cold as Ice

(Continued from Page 2)

Winter protection

(Continued from Page 1)
vest and sweater. The outer layer should be a windproof, and possibly waterproof shell, with a zipper to allow for proper venting.

"Depending on the air temperature and the activity to be undertaken, the outer layer may consist of anything from a light windbreaker for the very active to a heavy parka for the non-active," Hackett says.

The Union Board of Health has issued tips to residents concerning winter protection, called "Keeping Warm This Winter."

It states, "Hypothermia is an abnormally low temperature, about 95 degrees Fahrenheit or less. The people at highest risk are infants because of their low percentage of body fat and the elderly because of their generally lower metabolism.

"The warning signs of hypothermia include: pale and waxy skin, swollen and puffy face, inability to think clearly, slowed speech and difficulty forming words, usually no chills but a single body part may tremble, slowed breathing, tiredness; trouble getting up after resting and unawareness of the cold."

The board emphasizes the importance of "immediate treatment to prevent damage occurring to the kidneys, liver, pancreas and the brain."

According to the Board of Health, "The following steps should be taken if you suspect hypothermia: Get into bed, to stay warm, elevate your feet so your blood has no trouble getting back to your heart, cover yourself in a couple of layers of blankets, use hot water bottles wrapped in towels and/or electric heating pads set on a low setting, keep quiet and still and call a doctor or ambulance."

The board says that "two or three layers of clothing will keep you warmer than one thick layer."

"Mittens will keep your

hands warmer than gloves. Two pairs of socks, preferably a wool pair over a cotton pair, will keep your feet warmer."

It also emphasizes that "your body warms up the air between the layers, which acts as an excellent insulation."

Carl Munzel of Eastern Mountain Sports shop, Union, has advice from their publication on winter clothing. He says there are different types of outer shell fabrics: coated nylon, Gore-Tex, which is a lamination onto a nylon; Ultron, a cotton/polyester blend similar to Gore-Tex but without as much breathability.

Munzel adds that there are different types of insulation: down — goose down gives more warmth than other down types; thinsulate, a polyester; and thermolight, not as bulky as thinsulate.

"The Complete Book of Running" by James F. Fixx looks at the cold weather from a runner's point of view. Some of its discussions are appropriate for any individual who has the desire to spend time in the outdoors.

Fixx says, "Since your face is usually exposed no matter how cold it is, be on guard against frostbite when it's windy and severe. Coat your face with Vaseline."

The Union Board of Health says the same philosophy applies when your home does not have any heat. They explain, "Pack yourself away under a couple of blankets, the layering works with blankets, too."

"Use a portable electric heater to keep one room warm. Do not use your gas stove to warm a room, especially while you sleep. Keep your portable heater away from curtains or any other object that would produce a fire. Follow the manufacturer's specifications for all heating units and be careful not to overload the electrical system," the Board recommends.

While all snowthrowers plug from time to time, try to avoid conditions and situations that are conducive to plugging your snowthrower. The heavy, wet snows that occur most frequently in early fall and late spring cause more plugging, so when a heavy snowfall is projected, begin blowing as soon as several inches have fallen. The snow is drier, less icy and lighter just after it falls.

Always engage the auger before engaging the traction drive. In heavy snow, also select a slower-than-normal ground speed when starting out and take smaller swaths on each pass.

Keep the auger running a few seconds after the forward motion has stopped to clear the snow out of the auger. Also keep the discharge chute as open or as vertical as possible to prevent plugging. And always try to blow the snow downwind.

If your snowthrower does get plugged, follow several specific precautions. First, be sure to shut off your engine and wait for all parts to stop moving. Second, remove the key and disconnect

the spark plug wire. Next, remove the plugged snow from the discharge chute with some object. Never use your hands or feet to dislodge snow from the discharge chute or auger. And never restart the snowthrower and engage the auger two to three times to be sure the snowthrower is cleaned out and unplugged.

Fill the fuel tank and check the oil after the engine has cooled. Never fill a hot engine. Keep all children, pets, or any other bystanders away until all the snow is removed.

Never discharge snow at people, pets, buildings, or cars. Don't let inexperienced operators use the snowthrower. Keep the area well lighted. Dress with layers of lightweight clothes rather than a single, heavy garment to increase warmth and mobility. Don't wear anything loose or baggy. Long scarves, coats or sleeves can get caught and entangled in the controls, augers or chains.

On units with electric start, make sure the power cord plug and the receptacle are dry before making the connection. These steps should provide for easy engine start and an instant attack on the next blizzard.

Every fall, before snow falls, make sure all controls are in proper working order. Oil or grease all lubrication points. Prudent checks for a properly stored machine should include touching up any new rust spots, securing any loose fasteners or parts and checking tire pressures. Replacing a worn part is much easier in warm weather than in the middle of a snow storm. Test all traction and auger drive controls for proper movement.

Remember to keep copies of the operator's manual available, checking it frequently throughout the season. Follow the manufac-



A WINTER SCENE — A picture-postcard background depicts a serene, yet cold day, in Echo Lake Park, Mountaintside.

Tips on using snow throwers

When the weather outside is frightful, you can ease the strain on mind and muscle by following several precautions when operating your snowthrower, say the experts at Simplicity Manufacturing Inc., a leading producer of snowthrowers.

"Every year, read your operator's manual before blowing snow. Also, keep a copy of these snowthrowing safety tips close to where your snowthrower is stored for ready reference," advises John Bracklin, vice president, engineering, for Simplicity.

"Several recorded snowthrower accidents this year could have been avoided, had the operators kept these tips in mind," he said. His recommendations include:

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Remember to keep copies of the operator's manual available, checking it frequently throughout the season. Follow the manufac-

ture's directions and recommended maintenance schedule precisely.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 28, Jan. 4, 11 and 18.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
Dec. 28—118, 5366
Dec. 29—442, 1068
Dec. 30—375, 1625
Dec. 31—329, 6516
Jan. 1—142, 1639
Jan. 2—797, 2591
Jan. 4—635, 4390
Jan. 5—475, 6244
Jan. 6—281, 7451
Jan. 7—781, 2147
Jan. 8—883, 0499
Jan. 9—026, 1068
Jan. 11—513, 7368
Jan. 12—706, 2115
Jan. 13—698, 2859
Jan. 14—712, 9334
Jan. 15—900, 1145
Jan. 16—938, 0327
Jan. 18—106, 5136
Jan. 19—353, 1289
Jan. 20—833, 9987
Jan. 21—201, 0253
Jan. 22—896, 1930
Jan. 23—589, 4595

PICK-6
Dec. 28—5, 7, 12, 17, 18, 25; bonus — 89299.
Dec. 31—1, 26, 29, 31, 32, 42; bonus — 18516.
Jan. 4—9, 13, 19, 24, 38, 40; bonus — 77455.
Jan. 7—9, 22, 29, 34, 38, 41; bonus — 08942.
Jan. 11—7, 21, 31, 33, 37, 40; bonus — 19929.
Jan. 14—15, 18, 21, 25, 26, 31; bonus — 78586.
Jan. 18—12, 19, 20, 23, 25, 32; bonus — 22923.
Jan. 21—3, 7, 16, 20, 31, 42; bonus — 01785.

Patty Duke's life story reads like movie script

By BEA SMITH

"Call Me Anna," Patty Duke's autobiography, which she wrote in collaboration with author and film critic Kenneth Turan, reads more like a movie script than the life story of an actress.

A movie buff would not be surprised to hear that any day now, a product will be discussing its television or movie rights with Duke, Turan and with Bantam Books Inc., which published the book last August.

There have been many fascinating stories out of Hollywood on how child-stars had their beginnings, and the morbid curiosity of the public has caused these tales to surface above troubled waters. Many of these stories began with a pushing, shoving, frustratingly selfish stage mother. But Patty Duke's story is just the opposite. Her mother stayed so far in the background throughout the girl's career that Patty sometimes forgot she had a parent...or parents...or family.

She remains adamantly defiant as her story runs from a bug-infested tenement flat in New York City, where the child lived with her parents and her brother

and sister, to life with a pair of weird managers, John and Ethel Ross, who changed her name from Anna Marie to Patty, and her existence to a living-prison—it also runs from Patty's becoming the youngest person in Hollywood to win the Academy Award for her performance as Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker."

She credits the Rosses with redesigning Patty, getting her radio, film and television work, but in exchange, encasing her soul within their peculiar lives and turning the youngster pretty much into a "puppet with strings." Life with the Rosses became a living nightmare, she says. No family visits, no friends, no playtime! There only was time for additions, rehearsals and performances. According to Duke, she attended school then hurried back to the Rosses' apartment, where she resided during the week and eventually, all the time.

She ultimately weakened their reins on her after they forced her to make appearances on the "64,000 Challenge," which later was investigated by a congressional subcommittee.

Still, it was the Rosses who got the teen-ager her first real start in the business, and that was the stage role of the blind, deaf, mute Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker." The teen-ager, awed by Anne Bancroft, who starred as Annie Sullivan with Duke in the Broadway production, followed her about, visited Bancroft in her dressing room, and studied her method of acting religiously. She

learned much from the veteran actress, but she admits that after a long run, the two began to get on each other's nerves. During their battle scenes, perhaps they pushed too hard or slapped too hard.

Still, they were happy to get together again to do the movie version, which won Duke an Oscar. Many, many years later, Duke was to play the Annie Sullivan role to Melissa Gilbert's Helen on television, and she found herself remembering all that she had learned and actually turning into Anne Bancroft, Annie Sullivan. It was one of the most unforgettable experiences of her life.

Duke goes on to talk about the loves of her life, and how, while she was dating a much younger boy, Desi Arnaz Jr., she led him and his unabashed mother, Lucille Ball, to believe that she was carrying Arnaz's baby. She states emphatically that the baby belonged to John Astin, whom she later married and had another son with him. She even changed her name to Patty Duke-Astin at the time.

Throughout the fascinating book, Duke dwells on her relationships with many people

including the Frank Sinatras, Senior and Junior. Duke talks about how her many roles affected her, and how she could not identify with her over-popular television series, "The Patty Duke Show," in which she played a dual role of identical cousins. She discusses her peers, her "out-of-control" temper tantrums, her alcoholic fits, her illnesses.

She mentions her rehabilitation which led to her maturity, her varied interests in political activities, and her new life with her fourth husband—and her now grown sons. She feels now that she's "beaten the system" and can find peace within her self.

And perhaps she has... by creating a well-written, always marvelous—informative—autobiography, "Call Me Anna," which includes some beautiful pictures. Even though her dedication at the beginning of the book is somewhat puzzling, it is an especially humane, sentimental dedication.

"...to my husband, my mother, my father, my sister, my brother, and my children and theirs, and bizarre though it may be, John and Ethel Ross."

On the shelf

Calendar

Art

Kent Place School Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, presents an exhibit of paper cuttings by Claire Archer, now through Jan. 29. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

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

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

DuCret School of the Arts, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield, will offer a Portrait Seminar by Furman J. Finck, during spring semester. Additional information can be obtained by calling 757-7171.

Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, is exhibiting antique engravings by Sir Edwin Landseer now through Feb. 6. More information can be obtained by calling 756-1707.

James Howe Gallery, Vaughn-James Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will have two dozen pieces by 10 artists including furniture, musical instruments, containers and mirrors exhibited in "Wood Variations" now through Feb. 12. Admission is free of charge. More information can be obtained by calling 527-2371.

Clark Historical Society, Clark Municipal Building

cafe/ria, 430 Westfield Ave., will meet Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Members will share collections. Exhibits include antiques, collectibles, handicrafts and genealogy. More information can be obtained by calling 388-8910 or 388-8999.

Unitarian Gallery, Unitarian Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, will present "A Visual Vacation" in paintings at the Jake Trapp Gallery by Chatham artist Jewel Ryman now through Feb. 14. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m. to noon. More information can be obtained by calling 273-3245 or Kathy Wagner at 522-1120.

Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will hold demonstration of colonial rug hooking, guided tours of 18th century farmhouse and colonial cooking technique Jan. 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 232-1776.

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, presents "Lear" through Jan. 31. "The Meeting," a play by Jeff Stetson, will be performed beginning through Feb. 21. For tickets and times, call 246-7717.

American Stage Co., Beacon Theater, Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Toanock, will stage "Fast Girls" through Feb. 7. Additional information can be obtained by calling 692-7744.

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and wallyball parties every Friday at the Four

Seasons Club, East Hanover; and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountaintside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36 information, call 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris-town Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. For information, call 984-9158.

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

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

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

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

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds

meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Music

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

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum, 279-1270.

The Deutscher Club of Clark, 787 Featherbed Lane Clark, Masquerade ball with music by Norbert Ludwig. Prizes awarded.

Support groups

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood. For information, call 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 355-HELP.

Railway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information and to enroll, call 499-6169.

Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey will hold workshop, film, discussion on "Traveling With Children" Feb. 2 at 8 p.m.

in Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. More information can be obtained by calling 469-2698 or 322-5029.

New Jersey Association of Women Therapists to hold winter general membership meeting with Sharon Dougherty to speak on "Some Thoughts on Psychotherapy for Eating Disorders" Jan. 31 at 12 Broadhurst Terrace, Chatham. More information can be obtained by calling Barbara von Klenperer at 522-1008.

Potpourri

Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintside, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation, will conduct experiments, through the magnifying glass Jan. 28 from 3:30 to 4:45. It also will hold a winter walk-Jan. 31.

World of Mini Mania will hold a Potpourri in Miniature and Doll Show and Sale Jan. 31 at Newark Airport-Mariotti Hotel, Grand Ballroom, Terminal B, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 382-2135 evenings.

Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, to meet Feb. 3 at Westwood Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood, at 6 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Maureen Broadbent at 765-4790.

New Jersey Chapter of National Association for Professional Saleswomen, NAPS, will meet Jan. 28 at Westwood Restaurant, Garwood. Reservations can be made by calling Mary Oriolano at 308-3515.

Start a 'snow' pantry

Winter's wind and snow are here and it's time to organize a winter pantry to prepare for bad weather days when you are unable to travel to the local grocer, according to Dairy Council Inc.

Items for a pantry shelf that need neither refrigerating nor freezing might include packages of non-fat dry milk and enriched or whole grain cereals; evaporated milk; peanut butter; dried

peas, beans, and fruits; cans of soup, vegetables and fruits and fruit juices; canned fish; luncheon meat; pork and beans; and corned beef hash and stew.

A two- or three-day supply of fresh milk, cottage cheese and yogurt, plus a few cans of tuna, salmon or chicken is helpful to have on hand. With these items and some eggs in the refrigerator, you can get through several meatless days without shortchanging yourself in protein.

If you have a freezer, keep a one- or two-week supply of meat, bread and frozen packaged vegetables and fruits.

Bea Smith
Focus Editor

Social notes and news

O'Connor-Dallessio

Kathleen M. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. O'Connor of Union, was married recently to Thomas G. Dallessio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Dallessio of Somerville.

The Rev. John F. X. O'Connor, uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Seton Hall University, South Orange. A reception followed at the Old Manstion in Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Nancy Lamola of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maryellen Mench of New Brunswick, Susan Sherwood of Port Richey, Fla., Andrea Pasnick of Long Valley and Kelly Dallessio of Somerville, sister-in-law of the groom. Frank Dallessio of Somerville served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Paul O'Connor of Manville, brother of the bride; Joseph Dallessio of Somerville, brother of the groom; David Lucas of Tinton Falls, cousin of the groom, and Josh Zuckerman of Trenton.

Mrs. Dallessio, who was graduated from Union High School and earned a master of arts degree from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is a legislative liaison for the New Jersey Office of State Planning, Trenton.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Tahiti, and a cruise of French Polynesia on the sail ship, Wind Song, reside in Trenton.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS G. DALLESSIO

Welter-Reinhardt

Linda Welter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welter of Hawthorne Avenue, Union, was married recently to Michael Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reinhardt of Marco Island, Fla. The Rev. Henry E. Dierk officiated at the ceremony with the assistance of the Rev. Curtis C. Klingler in Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Sulphur Springs, Gillette.

The bride was escorted by her father. Matrons-of-honor were Nancy Lepelletier of Wharton and Lois Holota of Union, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Donna Alex of Bantam, Conn.; Karen Bizzaro of Edison, Ga. Cronin of Union and Gail Orlovski of Roselle Park. Mary Norton of Shrewsbury served as flower girl along with Michele Holota of Union and Allison Lepelletier of Wharton, both nieces of the bride.

Gregory Greenwood of Warren, Ohio, served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Reinhardt of Needham, Mass., brother of the groom; Robert Kennedy of Convent Station, Mark Norton of Shrewsbury, David Meyers of Millburn and Donald Slight of Obitte. David Lepelletier of Wharton, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Reinhardt, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Business School, is employed by F&T Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the British Virgin Islands, reside in branchburg.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL REINHARDT

Cohen-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cohen of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jayne Lori, to Kenneth Jay Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sanders of Berkeley Heights.

The bride-elect, who attends Rider College in Lawrenceville, will be graduated in June with a bachelor of science degree in personnel and human resources management.

Her fiancé, who also attended Rider College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a master of business administration degree, is employed by Barnes and Noble Bookstores, Inc., New York City, as a statistical analyst in the Direct Marketing department.

A spring 1989 wedding is planned.



JAYNE LORI COHEN
KENNETH JAY SANDERS

Meetings scheduled by groups

The Sunnyfield Social Club of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center Feb. 4 at 12:15 p.m. on Summit Terrace, Linden.

Games will be featured. Members are requested to donate paper products as prizes. It was announced that women who plan to join the group are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the program of the day.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

tenuk, Ruth Meister and Sara Windman.

Ise Frank, fund-raising vice-president, has announced that "Entertainment '88 Books" are still available. She also has announced that a donor-dinner will be held in June. More information can be obtained by calling 688-2131.

Evelyn Gingell, chapter president, will welcome members, friends, and their families to the meeting and celebration.

Avenue, Hillside, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Shirley Belkoff, program vice-president, will lead a group of members in a rapsession on "What will Judaism be in the year 2000?"

The education study group will meet at the home of Hannah Monheit Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Rose Stein, a member of the group, will speak on "Jews in the Arts." Refreshments will be served by Pearl Sacharov, hospitality chairman.

Clubs in the news

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will celebrate the Jewish holiday of Tu B'Shevat at its next meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Bardsy Hall in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. A planting or sowing festival, Tu B'Shevat or the New Year for Trees, occurs on the 15th day of the Jewish month of Shevat which, in Israel, the first almond blossoms are beginning to appear on the trees. Present-day holiday observances include eating new fruits and planting trees in Israel by proxy, buying a tree or trees from the Jewish National Fund.

Sydelle Spialter, program vice-president, has announced that special refreshments will be served by hostesses, Sandra Diamond, Anita Erman, Evelyn Gingell, Dina Jacoud, Mary Kol-

A COMBINED BOARD and general meeting of Hillside Chapter of Hadassah will be held in Tomple Shomrei Torah, Salem

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Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Shyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

Stork club

An 8-pound, 5/8-ounce son, Douglas Arthur McGowan, was born Dec. 10 in Hackensack Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan of Marshall's Creek, Pa. He joins a sister, Patricia, 4.

Mrs. McGowan, the former Dorothy Domoracki, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Domoracki of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan of Roselle.

A 7-pound, 1-ounce son, Timothy William Loessel, was born Dec. 10 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loessel of Union. He joins a sister,

Kimberly, 2.

Mrs. Loessel, the former Karen Rusk, is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Rusk of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Loessel of Union and Mrs. Marie Loessel of Hillside. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rusk of Hillside.

A son, Matthew Spencer Gold, was born Dec. 27 in Cooper Hospital-University Medical Center, Camden, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gold of Cherry Hill. He joins a brother, Dale, 3.

Mrs. Gold, the former Abbe Becker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Becker of Springfield. Her husband is the

son of Mrs. Charlotte Gold of Cherry Hill, formerly of Union.

The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Schneidman of Bayonne and Mrs. Anne Becker of Springfield. The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuckerman of Miami Beach, Fla.

An 8-pound, 2-ounce son, Shaun Remo, was born Jan. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Remo of Woodbridge.

Mrs. Remo, the former Laura Koldits of Union, is the daughter of Mr. Joseph Koldits of Parlin and the late Mrs. Ilona Koldits. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Remo of

Parlin. The baby's great-grandparents are Mr. John Kiss of Union and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Kiss.

A 14-pound, 10-ounce son, Raymond Anthony Wegryzneck, was born Dec. 23 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wegryzneck of Linden. He joins a brother, Vincent, 4.

Mrs. Wegryzneck, the former Yolanda Madoma, is the daughter of James Madoma and Myrtle Madoma. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Wegryzneck.

A 7-pound, 2/4-ounce son, Richard James Ruzznak, was born Jan. 6 in Rahway Hospital,

to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruzznak of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Ruzznak, the former Patty Kelly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of Cranford. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ruzznak of Union.

An 8-pound 14/8-ounce son, Dominick Christopher Montelone, was born Nov. 2 in Rahway Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Bruce Montelone of Union. He joins a sister, Marina, 2.

Mrs. Montelone, the former Noreen Jargiello, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jargiello of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick A. Montelone, also of Union.

Brown-Funk betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown of Livingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Ronald Stefan Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald A. Funk of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Livingston High School and Orange

Beauty School, is employed as beautician by Shear Destiny in Parsippany.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union-High School, is a carpenter employed by Carpenters Union Local 620 in Madison.

An April 1989 wedding is planned.

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Holtz-Burdi wedding

Maryann Holtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holtz of Headley Terrace, Union, was married recently to Gerard Burdi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Burdi of Douglas Terrace, Union.

The Rev. Robert Furman officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Beverly Holtz served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Burdi and Mary Jane Hehl, both of Union, sisters of the groom; Teresa Russonello of Edison, cousin of the groom; Michele Casserly of Union and Cathy Caron of Scotch Plains.

Nick Burdi of Union served as best man for his brother, Stephen Hehl of Union, brother-in-law of the groom; Gerald-Rusconiello of Edison, cousin of the groom; Joe Ewansky of Irvington, Tom DiGeronimo of Atlanta, Ga., and Joe Di Guglielmo of Toms River.

Mrs. Burdi is employed by GRC Management & Development Corp.

Her husband is employed by Union Paving & Construction Co.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Caribbean and Puerto Rico, reside in Union.

MR. AND MRS. GERARD BURDI

Social photos

All photos will be held for three months following publication. Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.



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Call Barbara Plucienik, RN, MSN, Nursing Recruitment and Retention Coordinator, at 522-2238 for reservations and directions.

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

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Jacobs-Rosenof

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jacobs of North Miami Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Lynn of Columbus, Ohio, to David Jason Rosenof of Columbus, son of Mrs. Zelda Rosenof of Union and the late Mr. Abe Rosenof.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Florida International University, where she received a bachelor of science degree, received a master's degree from Barry University. She is employed by CompuServe of Columbus as a technical training supervisor.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Cincinnati in Ohio, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employed as a project estimator by Target Construction Co., Columbus.

An August wedding is planned in Florida.

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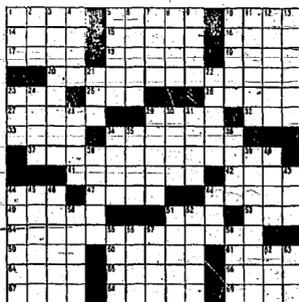
BUSINESS REVIEW
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Nu Dimensions Dental Services
John Chen, DMD & Gary Small, DMD
Everyone smiles in the same language. With proper dental care, you can feel great and look great. Nu Dimensions Dental Services, with two locations—at 1720 US Highway No. 22 East, in Union (in the Bradlee Toys-R-Us Shopping Center), phone 851-9600; or at 877 St. Georges Avenue in Woodbridge (Caldor Shop Rite), phone 634-5200, offer your family dentistry at reasonable rates.
Dental health has improved enormously among Americans in the last fifty years thanks to better oral hygiene, the use of fluoride and advances in professional dental care. Nu Dimensions Dental Services offer total preventive care and counseling, children's and general dentistry, cosmetic dentistry and emergency treatment. The professionals here are dedicated to serving all your dental hygiene needs. Their offices are comfortable and relaxing and they are open 7 days a week, with convenient evening hours available. Dr. Robert Evans from Linderoft has recently joined their offices. He is available to see patients at both locations.
At Nu Dimensions Dental Services, they honor most dental insurance plans and will discuss your requirements and their costs before treatment is started. They take pride in offering a new concept in dentistry—quality care, convenience and affordability. Preventing dental disease, improving the appearance of your teeth and keeping your smile bright—these are the priorities of the caring staff of professionals at Nu Dimensions Dental Services. New patients and emergencies are always welcome.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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Polish art exhibit

The Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation will feature an exhibit of works by Cecilia Ciockiewicz of Edison and Jules Wisniewski of Cliffside Park. The opening night is Feb. 5 at 7:30 at the foundation headquarters, 177 Broadway, Clark. The paintings will be on exhibit through March 3—they can be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Wednesdays, which will be noon to 8 p.m. and by appointment. Further inquiries may be made by calling 382-7197.

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2001 SPRINGFIELD AVE. VAUXHALL UNION, N.J. CALL 686-5824

Young journalists can compete

Aspiring young writers and photographers have the opportunity to be recognized in the 1987-88 New Jersey Press Women's annual high school journalism contest. Awards will be offered to entrants in five categories: news stories, features, editorials, sports news and features and photographs. Rules for the contest have been announced for public, private and parochial high school students from grades nine through 12. All entries must have been published in a high school newspaper between Feb. 1, 1987, and Jan. 31, 1988. Deadline for entries is Feb. 1, 1988. Envelopes must be post-marked with this date in order to be considered in the contest. Entries must be submitted with a cover sheet stating the category, headline or identifying caption, name of publication and date published, contestant's name and current grade, parents' name, address and phone, high school name, address and phone and publication advisor's name. In addition, two tear sheets or printed copies of the article must be sent with entry. Feature photo entrants must submit two original black and white glossy candid, as well as the published picture with a caption. Students may submit as many entries as they wish. All entries should be sent to Carol Oakes, NJPW Contest Chairperson, 87 Paterson Road, Fanwood, NJ 07023. Judges for the contest will be professional journalists and journalism educators.

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1978 BROWN CHRYSLER-Labaron for sale-2 door-5 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, rear defroster, electric windows and locks, low mileage-\$1,200 or best offer. Call 688-3581.

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1979 MG MIDGEY - Green, excellent condition, 52500. Phone 684-0780.

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HELP-WANTED

CLERICAL/P/T Small manufacturing office needs clerk typist for 2-3 days per week. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Call 688-0099, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, Echo Meeting, 911 Springfield Road, Union.

HELP-WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Scotch Plains, 3 weekdays, 1 evening. Various duties preferred. Quality practice. X-ray license preferred. Call 233-7777.

HELP-WANTED

DENTAL - Hygonist, Friendly progressive Milburn practice looking for full-time or part-time hygienist. Moritz's is must. Call 467-0720.

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TWO Young ladies who witnessed accident in Morry Store parking lot, Spruce Street, on November 12, please call 688-0388.

CHILD CARE

Accepting infants 8 months to 2 1/2 years in the Union Township Community Action Organization Infant Toddler Program. Union and Vaux Hall locations preferred. Call Ms. Burns for further information. 686-6150.

LOVING MOTHER - In Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3449.

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YOUNG - Grandmother of 50 years wishes to babysit children in her Irvington home, 5 days per week. Call 673-0307.

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

AAA APPLICATOR - Work 7 months equivalent to a years salary. Must have knowledge of Union, Essex and Morris Counties, and the ability to delegate responsibility. Good driving record essential.-Call 273-8588.

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

AAA APPLICATOR - Work 7 months equivalent to a years salary. Must have knowledge of Union, Essex and Morris Counties, and the ability to delegate responsibility. Good driving record essential.-Call 273-8588.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full-time position available in our General Services area. Diversified clerical duties, excellent reconciliation, typing and Data Entry. Will train. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.

UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK

2003 Morris Ave., Union E.O.E. M/F/H/V

ACCOUNTING CLERK

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

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Large company looking for individual with 5 plus years experience. System is manual and computerized, good benefits. Call 686-1010, ask for Barry.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

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

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HELP-WANTED

CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL 150 POSITIONS \$15,000-\$30,000 Due to tremendous client demand, we have openings in the following disciplines: EXEC SECRETARY, LEGAL SECRETARY, SECRETARY JR., CLERK TYPIST, RECEPTIONIST, ACCOUNT CLERK, WORD PROCESSOR, BOOKKEEPER, DATA ENTRY. All positions offer great benefits, post surroundings, and advancement potential.

GENUS

2490 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 07083 687-6000 Fee Paid

CLERICAL/P/T

Small manufacturing office needs clerk typist for 2-3 days per week. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Call 688-0099, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm, Echo Meeting, 911 Springfield Road, Union.

CLERICAL

Growing CPA firm seeks mature, responsible person with aptitude for figures with train. Light bookkeeping experience a plus. All company benefits, convenient Union, NJ location. Call 681-2300 for appointment.

CLERICAL

Friendly, progressive Milburn dental practice looking for front desk person. Call 467-0720.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Self-starter needed for wine dept. Office skills and customer contact experience required. Must be able to work independently. Full time, excellent benefits. 379-1938

CLERICAL

Busy Union CPA firm seeks intelligent, reliable person to fill important position. Computer experience a plus. Call: 851-2700

HELP WANTED

EDITOR
To cover county news and events and complete special sections for weekly newspaper in Union County. Experience necessary. Call: 686-7700, Ext. 34

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced with typing and also for mortgage banking firm in Springfield. Call 684-8080.

FACTORY WORKERS
\$7.46/hr. Starting Rate
Rotating Shifts with Shift Differential

AGP GENTECH INC.
831 No. Siles St.
Linden, NJ 07036
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F/V/H

FILE CLERK
Responsibilities will include maintenance of general correspondence, photo library, brochures and trade show materials, opening and closing of mail, light typing and telephoning. Call for appointment, 688-2400.

GOVERNMENT JOB
\$16,040-\$50,230/yr. Now Hiring. Your Area: 685-587-6000, Ext. R-1448 for current Federal list.

HELP DEVELOP SKILLS... BE A TUTOR
Need part time Tutor up to 10 hours per week. Teach money management, meal planning, etc. to high-functioning persons with developmental disabilities. \$5.00 per hour.

LEGAL SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Spectacular opportunity to join leading NJ law firm as AA to senior manager partner.

HOME CLEANING
Diverse project responsibilities vital to running the firm. Benefits, salary and working conditions consistent with the reputation of the firm and the importance of the position. No fee. 487-9511. BRYANT BUREAU

HOSTESS
Evening hours, 5:30-9:00 pm. Flexible. Experience preferred. Call Liz, for appointment, 289-5220, 11am to 5pm.

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

Data Analyzer FT
LPN FT/PT
Maintenance PT
Mammography Technologist PT
Medical Records File Clerk FT Eves
Medical Records File Clerk FT
Medical Technologist FT
Medical Transcription Clerk PT
Medical Transcriber PT
Nursing Assistants FT/PT
Parking Lot Attendant PT
RN with Cardiology Background FT
RN's FT
X-Ray Technicians FT/PT

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

Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07001

HELP WANTED

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

INSTRUCTOR
Full time position for air conditioning, refrigeration, & heating. Full company benefits. No teaching experience required. Call Mr. Puzio at: LINCOLN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 964-7800

INTERESTED - In helping others to develop independent living skills? As a substitute counselor trainee monthly retarded residents in group home. Home located in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Millington. Creative, rewarding position. Work when you are available. Hours 3-11pm weekdays and/or weekends hours - \$5.00 per hour. Call Jane Anderson, 464-8006.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Part time available, \$5.00 per hour. Springfield Post Office. Call for interview, 376-1138.

JOIN OUR TEAM!
We need you, powerpress set up operators, press brake set up operators, machinist set up operators, lathe, milling and drill tap woodturning set up operators.

VENET ADVERTISING
485 CHESTNUT ST.
UNION, N.J. 07083
687-1313, Ext. 280

LEGAL SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Spectacular opportunity to join leading NJ law firm as AA to senior manager partner.

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120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07001

HELP WANTED

MAMMOGRAPHY TECHNOLOGIST
Newly created position available for an ARRT registered or eligible X-Ray technologist to work in our Group Practice Facility. Position available Saturdays 9 AM - 1 PM. Technologist will perform mammography on our new GE/CGR 600T Low Dose unit. Experience preferred but will train. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A.

LOOKING - For person to work out of our Cranford office calling on present customers for re-orders. Call 276-0170, between 9 & 5.

MALE/FEMALE-To work in dry cleaners to assemble clothing. Approximately four hours a day, five days a week. Good salary. Some sewing experience necessary. 688-8623.

MANAGER/Assistant Manager/Pool Technician, (Supervisor operating/leading) for Mountaintop Community Pool. Submit resume by February 10th to Sue Winans, Pool Adm., 1585 Route 22, Mountaintop, N.J. 07092. EOE.

MECHANIC
Exp'd, versatile person to run repair shop for small established air tool supply ca. Union area. Career growth potential incl. partnership possibilities for right person. Call 687-3553 for appl. bet. 9AM-4PM.

MEDICAL PAGE OPERATOR
Part time evening, weekend, holiday opening for Page Operator for large medical facility. Accuracy, reliability and attention to detail a must. Will train. If interested call Personnel, 277-8633 Summit Medical Group, P.A.

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

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
For busy Livingston Specialty Group. Heavy phone, patient scheduling, front desk duties, filing. Good starting salary and benefits. Full time, 9-5, Monday-Friday, Call 984-3322.

MESSENGER
Must have good driving record and be familiar with Union/Essex Counties. Some light lifting involved for group of weekly newspapers. Seniors welcomed. Call: 686-7700

MODELS/CHILDREN
3 months to 17 years. No experience necessary. For placement in catalogs, brochures, billboard and TV commercials. Excellent earning potential. No schooling, no portfolio required. Call now for no obligation interview, 882-0150. COMPLEX TV Fairfield, N.J.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Mig co in Union seeks Full or Part Time bright, dependable individual to work in a friendly environment as an office assistant. Computer skills a must. Varied office duties include light typing and filing. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Flexible hours, competitive salary plus comprehensive benefits. Call 687-4646

PART TIME-Local trucking company now hiring dock helpers for evenings. Eight hours one or two nights per week. Top wages, college students invited to apply. Call 276-9500.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
EXPERIENCE HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY
WE PROVIDE TRAINING
Evening Hours, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Salary Plus Commissions

We are currently expanding our subscription sales staff and we have 4 immediate openings for telephone solicitors. As a solicitor you will call from our office calling newspaper subscriptions to local residents. We supply lists to call from and we regularly allow solicitors to use various incentives to assist their efforts. Call Mark Cornwell at 688-7700, Ext. 23.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Medical office assistant in Union. Three mornings and two evenings. Responsible person for diversified duties. Experience helpful, will train. Call 786-7752.

RECEPTIONIST
Short Hills firm seeks two individuals with excellent phone skills. AT&T System 25. Duties include moderately heavy switchboard and light typing. Hours Monday-Friday 8:30 AM - 1:30 PM and 1:30 PM - 6:30 PM. Call Debbie at 376-1313 between 9-5.

PT SECRETARY
Responsible nature - individual needed 4 hours per day for local Union office. Answer phones, greet clients and type. Great for returning homemaker. Call Mary Ellen at: THE GENUS CORP 687-5000

PART TIME TWO HOURS PER DAY
Need someone to sweep, vacuum, rake, pick up outside and inside building, empty waste baskets and change light bulbs. Ideal for a senior. Call: 686-7700

PART TIME TYPIST NEEDED!!
To work for group of weekly newspapers. Good working conditions, excellent opportunity for student or for mother returning to work. Flexible hours. Call Nancy Coraggio at 686-7700.

PART TIME WORK-DELIVER BUSINESS TO BUSINESS
TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES
Male/female over 18 yrs. of age with car, van or truck needed to deliver business to business telephone directories in the following areas: Newark, Bloomfield, Caldwell's, Orange's, Union, Summit, Linden, Elizabeth and surrounding areas. REPORT TO: 3:30AM-3:30PM JAN. 28 - FEB. 6, 1988

ITALIAN AMERICAN CIVIC ASSOCIATION
16-18 HILLSIDE AVENUE
HILLSIDE, N.J.

PELICAN SKI SHOP
Now hiring full time and part time employees for all departments. Experience not required, but understanding of sport helpful. Positions available in clothing, hard goods, shop mechanics, cashiers, etc. Daytime hours available for homemakers. Schedules flexible. Liberal employee purchase program.

PT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONISTS
Buy real estate office needs help, 1 day on the weekend, can alternate. Light typing and phone. Call Louise, BURG-DORFF REALTORS, 376-5200.

PURCHASING AGENT
Small electronics component manufacturer needs a capable individual to run a 1 person department. Some related experience required. Pleasant Springfield location. Call Personnel Department Manager at 379-5900.

REAL ESTATE-Really McDoy and Co-view Realty seeks full time and part time, now and experienced agents for their South-Orange and Scotch Plains residential and commercial offices. 762-1164.

RECEPTIONIST - Gal Friday, Diverse office duties, pleasant working conditions. Excellent job opportunity. Pleasant multi-staffed office. Full time, 9-5, Monday-Friday or part time, 12-5, Monday-Friday. Call 467-3856.

RECEPTIONIST/MANAGER - Pleasant working conditions. Busy nail salon, Millburn. 379-4160.

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RECEPTIONIST/MANAGER - Pleasant working conditions. Busy nail salon, Millburn. 379-4160.

HELP WANTED

POLICE DISPATCHER
Coordinate police and emergency service communication. Prefer experience in radio communication and/or public contact. High school graduate or equivalent supplemented by typing course, ability to think and act quickly and calmly in emergency situations. Request application (201-232-2400). Mail application to Administrator, Borough of Mountaintop, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountaintop, NJ 07092. Rotating Shift: 1088 Salary - \$11,000. Equal Employment Opportunity - Male/female

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
Employment

If public contact and helping people are important to you, then perhaps you belong in our fast paced Personnel Office! We have a position that offers high visibility and varied responsibility in addition to exciting independent action and thought. We're looking for candidates with 1-2 years office experience, typing 45-50 WPM, professional polish, and excellent interpersonal skills. Word processing and personnel background a plus. Apply in person to fill out application or call to have one sent to you. (201) 522-2241; 99 Boulevard Ave at Sylvan Rd. Summit, NJ 07901-10220. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

RECEPTIONIST
Oil company located in Union seeks a person with pleasant telephone manners and light typing skills. Competitive salary plus excellent benefits. For appointment call Betty, 851-5900.

RECEPTIONIST
For Regional law firm - Pleasantville - must. You will be appreciated for your neat appearance and poise. Must be bright and responsible. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits. Call Ms Collins, 692-1900.

RECEPTIONIST
For Union based medium sized business. Part time or full time. Reliable, pleasant phone manner. Some office skills helpful. Call Paula for appointment, 851-6550.

RESTAURANT HELP
COOKS
WAITRESSES
ALL SHIFTS
FLEXIBLE HOURS
BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON ANYTIME
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
2401 RT 22 WEST
UNION, N.J.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT
Assist manager with all phases of administration in property management company. Must be familiar with summaries, warrants, and legal forms associated with apartment management. Experienced only send resume to P.M.A., P.O. Box 694, West Caldwell, N.J. 07074.

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

SECURITY GUARDS
CAREER MINDED INDIVIDUALS ONLY
All Area Openings
Full and Part Time Positions Available
If you are a U.S. citizen, high school graduate, have a car and a home phone, you can make top \$. Starting salary ranges from \$13,000-\$25,000. No lay-offs.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Steady work, good pay, excellent benefits. Close to transportation, in Summit. Call 273-7557.

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HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
with good administrative skills for fast-paced electronics executive. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits, in Millburn office of one of our leading wholesalers of wine and liquor. Call 379-1938. OR SEND RESUME TO: JAYDOOR CORP. 16 SLEEKER STREET MILLBURN, NJ 07041. AVE. SHIRLEY MILLER, PERSONAL MANAGER

RECEPTIONIST - CARDIOLOGY FULL TIME
Are you interested in becoming part of a team whose primary objective is to provide quality patient care? A challenging position is available in our Cardiology Department which offers diversified responsibilities in dealing directly with physicians, patients and hospitals. Excellent company paid benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested Call Personnel, 277-8633. Summit Medical Group, P.A.

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with good administrative skills for fast-paced electronics executive. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits, in Millburn office of one of our leading wholesalers of wine and liquor. Call 379-1938. OR SEND RESUME TO: JAYDOOR CORP. 16 SLEEKER STREET MILLBURN, NJ 07041. AVE. SHIRLEY MILLER, PERSONAL MANAGER

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Spraying & Netting for Cats & Dogs

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REAL ESTATE

ALL CASH - Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union-counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700.

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GOVERNMENT-Homes from \$1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 770-687-6000, Ext. GH-148. for current rep. list.

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REAL ESTATE

Century 21

RAY BELL AND ASSOCIATES

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BUY OR SELL CALL

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REAL ESTATE

UNION - Family wanted. A rare find. Spacious 3 bedroom Colonial. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, etc. hardwood floors, near Washington School and transportation. Low \$100k. Ewing's, B. Wolsky, 467-2589.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

CLARK - Brand new office condo for rent, 524 sq. ft. Excellent location, off GSP. Call 382-1616 or 382-5042.

HOUSE FOR SALE

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Choice location. 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, many extras. Selling for \$218,000. Principals only. Call 484-1508.

GOVERNMENT-HOMES from \$1.00 (U Repair) Forclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. FN-111 for current list - 24-HRS.

LINDEN - Sunny side

By owner. Beautiful expanded cap. Four bedroom, two baths, central air. Many extras. Principals only. \$229,000. 925-1503.

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WYCHWOOD GARDENS

WYCHWOOD GARDENS

1400 East Broad St., Westfield (201) 233-7710

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Affordable Co-ops priced from **\$70,770**

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All units sold subject to an existing mortgage in the amount of \$65,500 per share. The complete offering terms are in an offering plan available from the sponsor.

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MAPLEWOOD - Outdoor parking spaces for rent in large lot in commercial yard for truck parking. Asbestos abated available. Call 762-7282.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

GARWOOD - Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpeting, full attic and basement. One car garage. Oil street parking. No pets. Available March 1 - \$816 plus utilities. 1 1/2 months security. 275-2558 after 4 PM.

IRVINGTON - Maplewood line, 3 1/2 rooms, all utilities supplied. 1 1/2 month security. single professional. \$420 month. 373-7322.

IRVINGTON - Private second floor of 2 family 4 rooms. \$485 per month plus heat and security. Call 375-6427 or 375-5514.

MAPLEWOOD - Basis apartment. Heat, hot water, and parking in small apartment house. Part-time minor work for handyman. References. Call 763-8327.

UNION - Three bedroom apartment, conveniently located - \$700 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 923-9008 days or 687-8830 evenings.

UPPER IRVINGTON - Private home, 3 room apartment. All utilities supplied. \$585 per month. Working couple preferred. No pets. Call 373-8678 anytime.

OFFICE SPACE

UNION CENTER

NEW! 1200 square foot. Available about March. Excellent location, ample parking. Ideal for attorney or accountant. Call: 688-2051 or 992-6107

HILLSIDE - Office space, furnished, modern, share photos and structural services if needed. Central Ave. area. 923-0444.

STERLING - Offices, 1st floor, 1000 sq. ft. also to suit, main view, \$1000 a month. Doctor, Dentist, Accountant, Lawyer, Realtor, Engineer, Call John Marston, 344-5524, Monday-Friday, 9:30-4.

ROOMS TO RENT

UNION - Furnished bedroom, quiet, private home, centrally located. Mature business gentleman. Call 688-3868, after 3pm.

WEST ORANGE - Motel rooms available. Weekly, daily and monthly rates. Maid service, color TV. Inquire at Town and Campus, 360 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

VACATION RENTALS

NEW YORK - Sit Chokol, 15 minute from Manhattan. Fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, floors 5 to 8. Weekly, weekends, mid-week rentals. 273-3283.

PLAN - This years vacation to an island home. Hilton Head, South Carolina. All modern, two bedrooms, pool, one block from ocean. FREE TENNIS. Call after 5 PM. 688-1795.

APARTMENTS WANTED

SMALL - Family needs two bedroom apartment or floor in two family house in Union County area by May 1. No brokers please. Call 245-0861, between 12 noon and 10 PM.

SMALL - Family (two adults, one child) looking for 4 - 5 rooms in private home, Hillside/Union/Unionville. Call Mr. & Mrs. Cole, 399-4096, leave message.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

(2) PROFESSIONAL Women seeks a 3rd woman to share 3 bedroom apartment. Non-smoker, no pets. Available March 1. \$290 plus utilities. Please call: 762-1659.

CONDOS/TOWNHOUSES

LINDEN - 6 room Condo, excellent location, 2 bedrooms, large livingroom & dining room, eat-in kitchen, air conditioning, heat/hot water included. Near all transportation. Available immediately. \$750/month. Call after 5pm, 245-4890.

SPRINGFIELD - Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse with NEW eat-in kitchen, living room/dining room, rec room, laundry. Convenient location. Immediate occupancy. Heat and hot water INCLUDED. \$1,275/month. A.L.S.O., 1 bedroom condo, wall to wall, refrigerator, heat and hot water included. Vacant. \$750/month. REALTY CORNER, Realtor, 378-2300.

HOUSE FOR RENT

UNION - Five rooms, cellar, garage, heat, hot water, kitchen appliances, washer & dryer included. \$100 monthly. One months security. Available February 15th or March 1st. 276-4384.

HOUSES TO SHARE

UNION - New house, new development, 2 1/2 bath, 1 roommate wanted, 2 car garage, large master bedroom available. \$500. 377-2807, or 686-7640 after 8pm.

UNION - Young male professional seeking same to share two bedrooms house in nice neighborhood. \$450 a month includes all. Bus to NYC at door. Call 688-2820.

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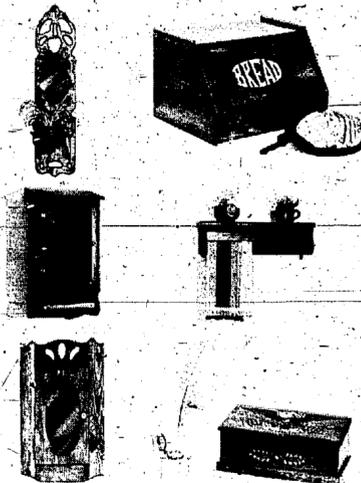
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Project of the week



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For A 20 Word Message in the
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Union, N.J. 07083

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5	6	7	8
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13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME?

• there are presently over 175 homes reported for sale in Union Township alone?
• that it would take an average person of least a 40 hour week to see them all? (and that's just Union Twp.)
• that as a member of the G.I.U.C.R., Multiple Listing Service, we can save you time and effort by helping you find the seller with the home that meets your needs anywhere within the Union County area?
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For a confidential, no obligation review of your needs, call 686-0656. Let our professionals start looking for you! You have nothing to lose and much time to save.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY



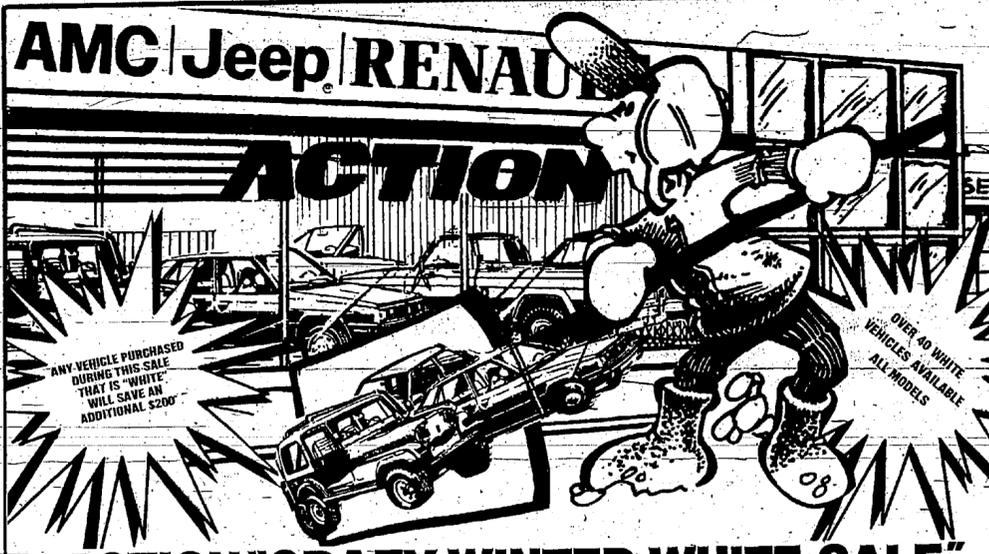
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ACTION "CRAZY WINTER WHITE SALE"

1987 ALLIANCE RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/wind/locks, a/c, rr def, tilt win, radials, etc. No. 067-7, VIN No. 1C5506. LIST PRICE \$6845 FULL PRICE \$4845 SAVE \$2000	1988 GRAND WAGONEER JEEP, 8 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/wind/locks/radials, AM/FM/stereo/cass, Loaded, slk No. 434-4, VIN No. 100976. LIST PRICE \$25,455 FULL PRICE \$19,999 SAVE \$5500	1988 PREMIER LX EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, rr def, radials, AM/FM/stereo, slk No. 370-8, VIN No. 002842. LIST PRICE \$14,559 FULL PRICE \$12,699 SAVE \$1900	1988 PREMIER ES EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/wind/locks/radials, tilt win, a/c, rr def, radials, AM/FM/stereo, slk No. 435-8, VIN No. 010051. LIST PRICE \$17,719 FULL PRICE \$14,899 SAVE \$2200
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1988 PREMIER LX EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/wind/locks, a/c, rr def, tilt win, radials, etc. No. 437-8, VIN No. 010191. LIST PRICE \$15,525 FULL PRICE \$13,499 SAVE \$2000	1988 MEDALLION DL RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, rr def, tilt win, slk No. 304-8, VIN No. 775125. LIST PRICE \$10,839 FULL PRICE \$7829 SAVE \$3000	1988 PREMIER ES EAGLE, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/locks, a/c, tilt win, tilt win, rr def, radials, AM/FM/stereo, slk No. 381-8, VIN No. 002497. LIST PRICE \$16,287 FULL PRICE \$14,099 SAVE \$2200	1988 MEDALLION DL RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/locks, rr def, a/c, tilt win, cruise, AM/FM/stereo, slk No. 338-8, VIN No. 778477. LIST PRICE \$11,766 FULL PRICE \$8515 SAVE \$3300	1988 Medallion Wagon DL RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/locks, rr def, a/c, tilt win, cruise, cargo cover, AM/FM/stereo/cass, slk No. 164-8, VIN No. 892743. LIST PRICE \$13,550 FULL PRICE \$9990 SAVE \$3600
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1988 MEDALLION LX RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/wind/locks, a/c, rr def, tilt win, radials, etc. No. 715285. LIST PRICE \$14,499 FULL PRICE \$10,436 SAVE \$4000	1988 MEDALLION LX RENAULT, 4 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/locks, a/c, rr def, tilt win, radials, etc. No. 719494. LIST PRICE \$13,247 FULL PRICE \$9447 SAVE \$3400	1988 WRANGLER LAREDO JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks/wind/locks, a/c, rr def, tilt win, radials, etc. No. 314311. LIST PRICE \$18,700 FULL PRICE \$14,539 SAVE \$4100	1988 CHEROKEE LAREDO JEEP, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks/wind/locks, a/c, rr def, tilt win, radials, etc. No. 104711. LIST PRICE \$18,700 FULL PRICE \$16,812 SAVE \$2200	1988 WAGONEER LIMITED JEEP, 8 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks/wind/locks, a/c, rr def, tilt win, radials, etc. No. 418-8, VIN No. 103390. LIST PRICE \$21,900 FULL PRICE \$21,152 SAVE \$2200	1988 FIREBIRD PONTIAC, 6 cyl eng, auto trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, rr def, radials, etc. No. 43285, VIN No. 775472. FULL PRICE \$8,964	1984 FIRED PONTIAC, 6 cyl eng, 5 spd man trans, pwr str/bks, a/c, rr def, tilt win, radials, etc. No. 20059, VIN No. A13320. LIST PRICE \$4995 FULL PRICE \$4995
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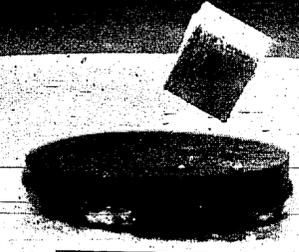
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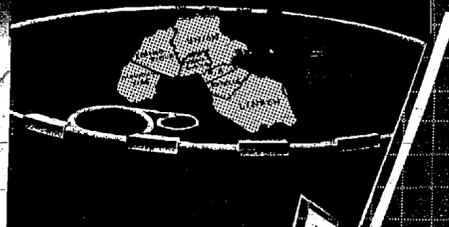
1988 business review & forecast
County Leader Newspapers
 Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Mountainside Echo
 Kenilworth Leader • The Spectator • Linden Leader
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progress

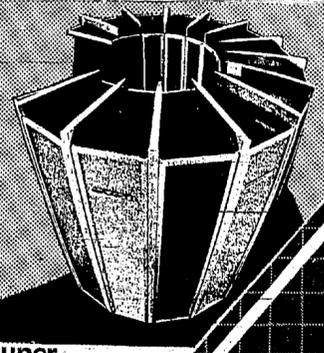
In a super year in a super community



super conductor



super collider



super computer



super people
 in business & industry



GARY RESTIVO

Lehigh appoints president

Lehigh Savings located at 952 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, is the first stockholder-owned savings and loan association to be chartered since the state authorized this form of financial institution over 10 years ago.

Lehigh Savings has named Gary L. Restivo president. Restivo has held senior officer positions in both commercial banks and savings institutions. He was previously with Family First Federal Savings Bank in Clifton where he established all policy and procedure manuals while serving as president, chief executive and operating officer, and director. From 1980 through 1984 he served as senior vice president and manager of the Checking Department, Money Desk, and Installment Lending Department at Yorkwood Savings and Loan in Maplewood. Restivo has been a resident of Union for nine years with his wife and two daughters. His community interests include being a trustee on the board of the Boys and Girls Club of Union. He has served over 21 years with the United States Air Force Reserves.

David Margolis, chairman, has resided and has been in business in Union for over 35 years. Along with Gary Restivo, his goals are to provide Union residents and business people a locally based

financial institution with a Union perspective.

Lehigh Savings offers business as well as individual accounts, including savings, interest checking, "Hi-Yield" CDs and "Hi-Yield" Money Market accounts. A new personal checking that provides a floating rate when the average balance exceeds \$5,000 is also offered as a new and innovative approach to local banking. Lehigh's Senior Citizen Checking provides a full service check-

ing account. Personal Loans First Mortgages, Second Mortgages, Equity Loans, Commercial and Business Loans are just a few of the programs available at Lehigh.

"Lehigh Savings also plans 24-hour access to your money," says Gary Restivo, "when it opens its automatic teller machine located in the lobby of the bank. We're a full-service bank with Union foremost on our mind."

A source of information

The Union Chamber of Commerce is a source of information about Union Township, its business community and its economic climate.

The Chamber works for civic improvements that will make Union Township a better place in which to live, work and shop.

The Chamber tries to attract to Union Township the types of businesses that will be a credit to the community.

The Chamber provides members with information about the latest business trends so they can act accordingly.

The chamber is the voice of the business and professional community of Union Township. It uses that voice for the betterment of the entire township.

The Chamber is a readily accessible link between the business community and you.

The Chamber exists to serve Union Township and its people. Anyone who needs information or assistance on problems concerning doing business in Union Township is urged to call the Chamber. They want to help.

The Union Township Chamber of Commerce was designated a U.S. Small Business Administration Resource Center in November 1985.

Architect 'discovers' waterfront

Key elements in this year's regional development outlook are the rediscovery of New Jersey's waterfronts and adaptive reuse for senior citizen housing. Both of these areas have created a "laboratory" for architect, waterfront consultant, planner and entrepreneur James R. Guerra.

With a staff of 21 diversified professionals assembled over the last 10 years, James R. Guerra's Elizabeth-based architectural office focuses on the economic and aesthetic possibilities created by waterfront development and urban neighborhood revitalization.

The community need to create more housing and health care for senior citizens has prominent focus in two James R. Guerra architectural projects.

The revitalization of the Elizabeth Ford-Leonard Towers, an 11-story, 126-unit senior housing project included a deteriorating exterior wall. The mission was to re-skin the exterior of the building without disturbing the tenants. The design and manner in which this was conducted has resulted in the project's submission in the 1988 Presidential Design Awards Competition by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The second project involves the former News Tribune newspaper building in Perth Amboy, which housed the printing presses

and editorial offices. The building has been purchased by Hawke Associates and James R. Guerra Architects has been assigned to redesign it for adaptive reuse as a senior citizen housing and in-house health care facility.

Waterfront projects include the development of the Elizabeth waterfront expansion, marina and commercial housing; the Newport Marina and Yacht Club; and the expansion of the Perth Amboy Marina and Harbor Walkway.

In the "Elizabeth laboratory," key factors include the Shoreline Protection and Green Acres Program and a proposal for the city of Elizabeth's waterfront park. Also, a revitalized public marina has attracted a commuter ferry service that has created a water route to Wall Street.

This opened up a variety of urban housing projects and investment opportunities for developers. North of Elizabeth, at the Newport Marina, James R. Guerra designed the marina layout and yacht club proposal for the Lefrak Organization. To win the assignment, Guerra accompanied Chairman Sam Lefrak on a tour of the Perth Amboy Harbor Walkway and Marina which he designed in conjunction with the city of Perth Amboy and a state Green Acres Grant. The dramatic shoreline improvement by the

city plus the revitalization and rehabilitation of the 100-year old Armory into a posh, nautical restaurant site by a private developer serve as a model of what a waterfront program has to offer to private and public developers.

Other private waterfront developments in progress include Harbortown of Perth Amboy; a Raritan River project in New Brunswick; and a marina and housing project in Middlesex County.

In the process of designing waterfront development programs, Guerra's own firm has become an entrepreneurial field cultivating an outgrowth of companies.

The architectural/planning firm gave start to a mechanical engineering firm called Matrix Engineering, and then to a construction development firm called Hawkeye Development Inc.

Knowing that growth and change take time, James R. Guerra has reinvested his earnings into the communities he serves. This has created a real estate holding and property management company: Hawke Associates. Guerra's personal enjoyment in seeing a community's resources utilized and nurtured into a viable economic and attractive reality will continue to feed the possibilities for opening "new laboratories" of ideas and projects throughout the region.



FORD LEONARD TOWERS

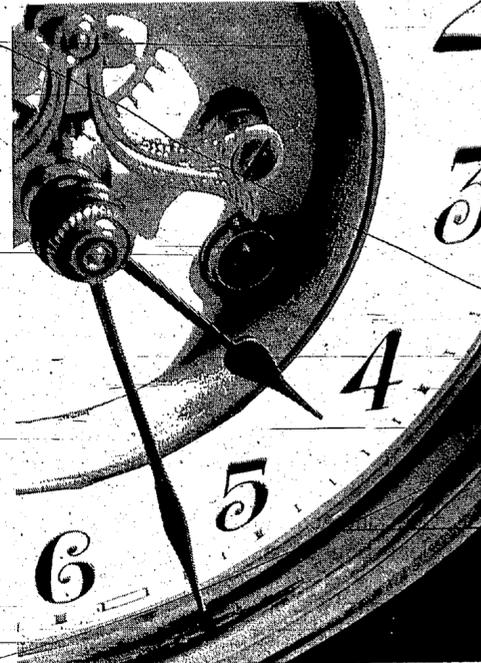
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Time is the greatest healer, many say. But if you are addicted to alcohol or drugs, time can be your enemy. The longer you take to confront your addiction, the better are your chances of running out of time.

There is help. And it is just around the corner... the Drug and Alcohol Program at Union Hospital.

Our inpatient, outpatient and aftercare services treat the varied and special needs of adults and adolescents. We also incorporate the entire family into the treatment plan.

For assistance, call 687-1900, extension 2141 or 2142. Make the call for yourself or for someone you care about. But take the time to call now — before there isn't any time left.

**Call Us.
We Can Help.**



1000 Galltapping Hill Road
Union, New Jersey 07083

Overlook 'plans' for 1988

At Overlook Hospital in Summit, the focus in 1988 is on newer, better, and more efficient patient service delivery. 1988 will mark the completion of the five-year Facilities Master Plan.

The Plan included the addition of the West Wing, which made possible a "critical care cluster." The Intensive Care and Coronary Care Units were moved from the ninth floor and the Surgical Suites and Recovery Room from the 10th, to be clustered together on the fourth floor next to the Emergency Department. This facilitates immediate and efficient care for critically ill patients.

The space on the ninth and 10th floors was utilized to add 84 new beds — another necessity for quality service, since Overlook's patient beds are nearly always at capacity. Renovation of existing medical/surgical and maternity beds has also been completed as part of the Facilities Master Plan.

Clustering of the various Rehabilitation Departments will be completed this year. Rehabilitation areas — these include speech pathology, audiology, neurophysiology, physical therapy, and occupational therapy — will be housed in adjoining suites on the first floor.

The Emergency Department will complete its renovation with the addition of four new trauma rooms, one of which is a pediatric trauma room.

Scheduled for '88 will be "Fast Track" — an urgent-care component of the Emergency Department which will expedite diagnosis and treatment of non-life-threatening illness and injury.

Just completed and approved by the state's Department of Health is one of Overlook's certificate-of-need-granted projects: The Kidney Center.

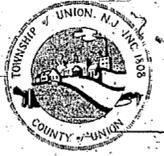
The three-bed inpatient and six-bed outpatient suite has scheduled its first patient for Dec. 31. The Kidney Center will also comprise a home dialysis training component, to teach individuals with renal disease to care for their illness at home. The Center will host an open house in late January or early February.

A second certificate-of-need-granted project, the Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) Center, will be completed in early 1988.

The MRI Center, which will function under the supervision of Overlook Hospital's Radiology Department, is a joint project with the Summit Radiologic Group. The MRI uses magnetism to generate cross-sectional images of the body for diagnosis.

To help stem the nursing shortage crisis, Overlook is planning to implement several incentives. These include flexible work scheduling, flexible employee benefits, and monetary recognition of nursing experience. Also in the works are plans for a child-care center.

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS SINCE 1923



"UNION'S HOMETOWN BANK SINCE 1923"

Condensed Balance Sheet

December 31, 1987

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$11,226,555
Investment Securities	97,983,590
Federal Funds Sold	15,500,000
Loans (Net of Reserve for Possible Loan Loss & Unearned Discount)	49,264,577
Bank Premises & Equipment	904,689
Other Assets	3,739,312
TOTAL	\$176,698,321

LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY

Deposits	\$162,032,556
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Repurchase Agreements	500,000
Other Liabilities	1,158,081
Total Liabilities	163,690,637
Common Stock (\$5.00 Par)	2,000,000
Surplus	3,497,120
Undivided Profits	7,510,564
Total Shareholders' Equity	13,007,684
TOTAL	\$176,698,321

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Charles P. Woodward
Chairman of the Board

Hugo Barth III
Francis E. Cardinal
Donald G. Keln
Jack McDonnell
Stanley R. Sommer

Wallace J. Butler
John J. Davis
Paul Lomakin, Jr.
Robert C. Miller
Rudi O. Waale, D.O.

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Adolph W. Jaeger
Maurice A. Scotch

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President & Chief Executive Officer

Helen Maiko
Senior Vice President & Cashier

John Heathcote
Vice President

Thomas S. Nichols
Assistant Vice President

John S. Zimmerman
Assistant Vice President

Leslie Krok
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Cammarota: hometown success

Rudolph O. Cammarota, owner of R.O. Cammarota Realty in Kenilworth, is a lifelong resident of the borough, educated in the local grade school and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. While attending Rutgers College, he became a licensed real estate and insurance broker and opened a real estate and insurance firm in Elizabeth, trading as Revco Realty. Realizing that people like to know with whom they are doing business, he changed the firm name to R.O. Cammarota Agency and opened his main office at 510 Boulevard, Kenilworth, in 1968, employing two real estate salesmen and an insurance secretary. Today Cammarota's staff consists of 21 real estate salespeople, an insurance salesperson and two secretaries, and is very active in Union County and Ocean County, where he opened a branch office in Lavallette in November of 1985.

The R.O. Cammarota Agency is a full service real estate, appraisal and insurance firm engaged in listing, selling, leasing, marketing and appraising of residential, commercial and industrial real estate, including mortgage brokers and the sales

and brokerage of the complete line of property, casualty, marine and life insurance, representing Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies and Franklin Life Insurance Company for over 25 years.

Cammarota has a master's degree in business administration. He is a member of the American Association of Certified Appraisers, Union and Ocean County Board of Realtors, National Institute of Real Estate Consultants, and Insurance Brokers and Agents Associations of New Jersey.

Cammarota attributes his success to "establishing the client's needs with a relentless dedication towards satisfying them." Although the firm does business throughout New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, Cammarota's heart has primarily been in his home town of Kenilworth. He boasts that "Kenilworth is one of the most desired towns in Union County, as it enjoys a favorable tax rate and is neatly balanced with attractive homes, diversified business and industry, being a nice place to live, work and rear a family."

Mack Boring marks anniversary

Mack Boring and Paris Co., Route 22, Union, recently celebrated its 65th anniversary in the business of sales, service and rebuilding of internal combustion engines. Mack Boring has been in Union for over 20 years and employs 70 people locally plus operations in Braintree, Mass., and Bohemia, N.Y.

Mack Boring is a distributor for Chrysler Industrial & Marine Engines, and Yanmar Portable Generators. Full-time Ser-

vice Departments and Fuel Injections Shops are at all locations to service accounts in the northeast general trading area. Mack Boring also has a Machine Shop that produces both custom and production rebuilt engines, crankshaft kits, and cylinder heads. Custom-machine shop work is always available.

Mack Boring's facilities also provide convenient locations for a series of dealer

(Continued on page 7)



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1988

The Samuels Family started in business in 1932 when Jacob Samuels opened a used car lot at 2901 Springfield Ave. in the Vauxhall section of Union.

As his 3 sons grew older they joined the family business and helped it grow to one of N.J.'s largest. All went well until World War II when business conditions forced them to close. At this point "Pop" Samuels retired.

The 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 Studabaker-Packard Sales & Service showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Studabaker ceased production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business.

In 1965 a complete turn-around was accomplished when, in addition to their service and body shop business, they converted their auto showroom into the present "Buy-Wise Auto Parts".

Martin and Ervin Samuels completed the construction of thousands of additional square feet which made Samuels, Inc. Auto Parts Warehouse the largest in the state. They buy direct from 123 manufacturers, with all the name brand products on hand such as AC-Delco, Purcelator, TRW, Federal Mogul, Everco McCord, Turle Wax, SK Tool, etc., etc. Buy-Wise Auto Parts was the 1st to sell wholesale to the public.

The firm is presently run by Ervin Samuels with the able assistance of Robert Samuels, & Matt Pano and assisted by Jr. Stafford, Julius Lewler, Dennis Jakubovitz, James Frasco, James Oucell, Rottmarin Smith, Frank Martin and Richard Hall, who have matured with the constant growth of the firm and are a part of the great future that has made Buy-Wise Auto Parts known by the phrase "If it's automotive, most likely we have it." Five acres of facilities to serve you with 30 employees.

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Hospital foresees year of growth

1988 promises to be a year of growth and distinction for Union Hospital, according to many of the institution's officials.

Foremost among the hospital's new programs is FirstStep, an innovative adolescent substance abuse rehabilitation, education and prevention center. Located outside of the hospital, the center has been designed to address adolescent substance abuse as a family disease. This special emphasis is not intended to indict the family as the cause of the disease; rather, it has been developed to incorporate it into the recovery process, according to Ron Gastano, hospital substance abuse program director.

Following periods of assessment and evaluation, the patient enters primary treatment where he/she receives individual, group, grief/anger and recreational counseling as well as educational classes on physical exercise, nutrition and meditation, reflection, in-house Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous meetings are also offered.

During this same time, the entire family meets twice a week, in the evening, for individual and group counseling sessions. In the fifth week, the entire family is required to participate in what the program terms "Family Week."

Family Week enables the family to go through therapy together

for one week, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The purpose of the week is to enhance the concept of the family unit and to create an atmosphere of true understanding between family members.

Aftercare follows primary treatment, and slowly integrates the substance abuser back into society and daily life. "Aftercare was created because the hospital does not advocate simply releasing the patient once he/she has successfully finished the primary treatment phase. Far too often this latter approach places the patient in a confrontation with the problems that originally evoked the substance abuse with nowhere to go for aid and advice," Gaetano said.

With Aftercare, the patient visits the center three times a week, in the afternoon — after-school — for counseling designed to help the individual face daily life without the use of drugs or alcohol.

The family, as a unit, continues to visit the center, twice a week, in the evenings, throughout the phase.

Family commitment to the program is imperative. The hospital asks for such a commitment because it has found that the relapse rate for the addict or alcoholic is greatly diminished when family members, loved ones or

significant others are also helped to recover from the devastating effects of substance abuse. It is the treatment and recovery which takes place within the family that provides the most therapeutic results.

Also among the hospital's new programs for 1988 is ElderMed, a free service which is aimed at centralizing the healthcare concerns of the area's older adults. Open to people over 50 years old, ElderMed offers free monthly health screenings and seminars, monthly and quarterly newsletters, discounts on national products and items from local pharmacies, professional help in filling out Medicaid and other insurance coverage claim forms and the use of a physician referral service.

Union Hospital is one of only four hospitals statewide, and the only hospital in this area to offer the ElderMed program.

The new year will also see the formation of a local Geriatrics Assessment Center under the auspices of Union Hospital. The center will serve as the connecting link between all of Union County's senior citizen services.

Patients must be referred to the center. Once accepted, they will receive a complete 29 day assessment from a team of healthcare professionals including a geriatrician, a psychiatrist, a nurse and a

social worker. The assessment will include a physical and mental check of the patient plus a detailed home visit to help the team understand the patient's home situation.

The team of professionals will then develop a plan to help the patient's family keep that patient living at home. Periodical checks will be established to update the patient's plan and to help the family maintain the patient's home life.

Among the items of equipment recently added to the hospital which will be ready for use in 1988 are: an emergency room surgical microscope for vascular, plastic surgery and ENT situations; pulse oximeters, which monitor a patient's blood oxygen during surgery; a complete, computer-operated electrocardiogram system; and a complete endoscopy examination room.

Each of these additions and growth opportunities emphasizes Union Hospital's continual response to the ever-growing needs of the community it serves. Last year, the hospital served over 50,000 inpatients and outpatients in a myriad of ways. 1988 is expected to surpass that number.

Plastics can be recycled

Recycling is gaining popularity around the country — but many consumers do not know that their plastic soft drink, milk, juice and water bottles can be recycled.

Entrepreneurs are making their mark in the growing plastics recycling business. Among the many products made from plastic bottles are:

Fiberfill — Soft drink bottles can be reprocessed into fiberfill for outdoor clothing and equipment. Five two-liter bottles make enough fiberfill for an insulated vest; 36 bottles can fill a sleeping bag. The bottles can even be pro-

cessed into polyester fabric for windbreakers.

Plastic lumber — Milk bottles can be recycled into plastic lumber, which can be molded into lengths suitable for outdoor uses from park benches to boat docks.

Garden accessories — Hanging plastic pots for your patio or porch, large planters for landscaping uses, even lumber for garden terraces — all can be made from recycled bottles.

Industrial paints — Soft-drink bottles are being reprocessed into a polyester-based industrial coating.

Bank reaches 'new highs'

Union County Savings Bank reports that during 1987 new highs were attained in assets, deposits and dividend payments at the 104-year-old financial institution.

"In a year of economic and financial uncertainty, we are particularly pleased with the solid, steady growth the bank exhibited," said Donald C. Sims, president. "Deposits increased by more than \$15 million and assets, which increased by a gratifying 8 percent, now stand at almost \$275 million.

"We believe it is our commitment to strong customer relationships and to the personal attention, courtesy and understanding our staff gives each depositor that has inspired this show of confidence. Many of our long-term associations, in fact, are second and third generation families," Sims explained.

Sims also pointed out that interest payments totaling more than \$14 million were the result of the bank's strong earnings. "The bank's sound surplus and reserve position which ranks among the best in the nation stands at more than \$31 million which represents more than 13 percent of deposits," Sims added.

"For over 100 years, we have followed a consistent approach of emphasizing the values and services which customers expect — and deserve — from a bank. And it is this caring and concern, I believe, that have enabled Union County Savings Bank to achieve these historic highs," Sims said.

"Another highlight of 1987 was the completed renovation of our 61 Broad St. office," Sims continued. "Although no major structural work was required on the historic building, a new roof and air-

conditioning system were installed and the interior was completely redesigned and furnished to better serve our more than 30,000 depositors."

Founded in 1883 to offer savings and home financing assistance to the people of Union County, the bank has offices at four locations: 320 North Broad St. and 61 Broad St., Elizabeth; 642 Chestnut St., Union; and 201 North Ave. West, Cranford.

Sims added, "Union County Savings Bank has concluded a record-breaking year, and in 1988 we are looking ahead to another strong growth year and to preserving our century-old tradition of security, safety and service to our loyal depositor who represent the bank's strongest and most valuable asset."

Mack Boring

(Continued from page 5)

service seminars, where everything is on the agenda from preventive maintenance to trouble shooting and boat owner seminars are also scheduled to familiarize a new "diesel" owner with the basics.

Mack Boring's entire staff is trained with a commitment to serve their most important asset — the customer. They handle only the best lines available and back it with old fashioned hard work and service.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

PROGRESS

Moving Ahead in 1988

You and the Township of Union CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OFFICERS:

David B. Zurav.....	President
Robertus Van de Beek.....	Senior Vice President
Edgen J. Torbick.....	Vice President Service
David B. Conlon.....	Vice President Professional
Ervin Samuels.....	Vice President Retail
Thomas F. Roche.....	Treasurer
James Schaefer.....	Executive Director

DIRECTORS:

Kathleen A. Dunn	William V. Kraft
Louis J. Giacoma	Oscar Rubin
Stephen F. Hehl	Saul Wendroff
Theodore N. Jagger	Joseph F. Cantalupo
Iryn J. Rodale	John J. Guidara
Martin J. Stollinsky	Arthur F. Harden
William P. Pinkasavage	John Ignatowicz
G. Dexter Force	William S. McKinlay
Reed C. Hagelin	Sтивен Schwert
Andrey L. Hull	Walter Worrall



As we enter our 64th Anniversary year, we would like to thank those who made it possible - our loyal employees and customers who have relied upon us.

Our organization has operated the same family fuel business at the same location since its inception in 1924. Since our beginning, we have strived to make our customers warm friends with the same slogan as always - "Your Comfort is our Business."

We appreciate your continued confidence.

JAEGER GERMAINE OIL CO.
OF MORRIS AVE., UNION
IS NOW

WOOLLEY FUEL CO.

Heating Oil/Diesel Fuel/Kerosene

12 Burnett Ave. at Springfield Ave.
Maplewood, N.J. 762-7400

If you have a Diesel powered car,
we invite you to join our
DIESEL FUEL CLUB

24 hour availability of Diesel Fuel 365 days a year.

To Your Health!

The Union County Medical Society is pleased to offer our physician referral service. Verified medical training information will be provided for physicians in all specialties.

Our members voluntarily accept jurisdiction of the Society in all areas of professional conduct.

For doctors in your area, call:
UNION COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

272-1707

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Use this certificate for
A COMPLIMENTARY MARKET EVALUATION OF YOUR HOME
CALL 233-3600 OR 388-0077

This service will assist you in determining the current market value of your real estate properties for estate planning, insurance updating or possible resale evaluation.

Member Union County-Westfield-Middlesex Multiple Listing Services

If your home is currently listed with a RE broker, please disregard this offer.

REAL NEEDS - REAL PEOPLE... that's ALLIANCE REALTY

UNION HAS IT ALL



MAYOR'S MESSAGE:

We are a community of people proud of our heritage and looking to the future with confidence. An "All-America" community of fine residential areas combined with a good balance of industrial and commercial sections. A superb school system producing champions both in the classroom and on the playing field. It is the goal of this administration to keep our community clean and attractive with an affordable tax rate and be responsive, efficient, compassionate and understanding.

ANTHONY RUSSO
MAYOR

Paid for by Buy Wisely Auto Parts

650 years of care

The Alexian Brothers, who are a Roman Catholic order, have dedicated themselves to caring for the sick, the poor and the needy for more than 650 years. The Brothers opened their Elizabeth hospital at the request of the Bishop of Newark establishing the first Catholic facility in the Newark diocese.

Today, Alexian Brothers Hospital continues to provide comprehensive healthcare services using the most modern technology and equipment. The mission of providing quality healthcare, in a considerate and personal way to all members of the community, endures.

The 280-bed hospital offers specialized services to the community. Among these services is the "Day One" same-day-stay surgical suite. Located on the second floor of the hospital, the unit has been providing the highest quality of care, at a reasonable cost, since its establishment in 1984. Recently expanded to 12 beds, the unit allows patients undergoing certain medical and surgical procedures to be treated and to return home in the same day. Convenience, comfort in pleasant surroundings, and the security of receiving care inside a full-service hospital has made the "Day One" unit popular with patients and physicians alike.

Alexian Brothers Hospital remains the eastern Union-County and St. Elizabeth's Dialysis Center, providing both hemodialysis and peritoneal dialysis for patients with kidney failure. The hospital has recently received approval from the New Jersey Department of Health to expand this service and will soon begin construction on a new outpatient Hemodialysis Unit which should meet the community's needs well into the 1990s.

The current 12-station outpatient hemodialysis unit located on the fourth floor of the hospital will be moved into a newly constructed building on Livingston Street, adjacent to the hospital. The \$400,000 project should be completed by the end of the second quarter of 1988 and will have the capacity to hold 15 hemodialysis stations.

Hemodialysis outpatients are less ill and physically more stable than those undergoing inpatient treatment. The construction of the off-site building will provide these outpatients with a larger and more pleasant environment while at the same time freeing hospital space for further expansions.

Volunteers 'save' animals

People for Animals was established July 14, 1980. It was created to prevent cruelty to animals and promote humane education. Both of these areas are directly involved with pet overpopulation. For this reason a low cost spay/neuter clinic was opened in Hillsdale. The all-volunteer group exists on donations and fund-raising events, providing humane care for abused and unwanted animals.

People for Animals operates a stray rescue and adoption program. All animals are examined by a veterinarian, immunized, and spayed or neutered before their adoption. A free speakers bureau is also available. Financial aid for spaying or neutering or emergency medical care is available to anyone who is in need. No interest is charged on these loans. A 24-hour answering tape is monitored seven days a week by volunteers who answer questions on all aspects of animal problems. Over 100 calls weekly, half of which are related to low cost spaying and neutering. The group lends humane box traps for animal rescue, sponsors the spay/neuter of animals, and fosters efforts to halt the spread of disease among animals and humans. They also assist people in finding homes for unwanted animals.

There are 208 members and a

newsletter with a circulation of over 4,500. The board of directors numbers 10, from the fields of industry, business, education and the professions.

Small fund-raising projects are held during the year in the attempt to support the group's programs.

There are a minimum of 3,500 dogs and cats born every hour in the United States, and not enough homes for most of them. Sixty thousand animals die each day. In New Jersey alone, 112,000 animals are euthanized each year because they are surplus. Thousands more roam the streets as strays, and die slow and agonizing deaths due to illness, starvation, and accidents. These animals cannot help themselves, we must do it for them. This can be done by an extensive educational campaign to alert the public to the problem and the low cost spay/neuter solution. We can overcome the problems caused by pet overpopulation in the New Jersey community by expanding our services to meet the ever increasing demand and the specific needs of our clients. Reduction of cruelty and health hazards to both humans and animals created by free-roaming strays will be a result.

The goal of People for Animals is to reduce the surplus population of cats and dogs by establishing a model clinic that views spaying and neutering as an integral and humane part of stray animal population control. The service is available to any resident of New Jersey regardless of income.

YANMAR GENERATORS
10 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

GAS OR DIESEL
500 to 4500 Watts

Lowest Price Available **\$319**

SALES & SERVICE
MACK BORING

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N.Y. - Bohemia, L.I. (516) 963-3600
MASS - Braintree (617) 848-9300

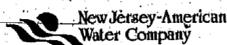
It's Official!

NEW JERSEY-AMERICAN WATER COMPANY

On January 1, 1988, we consolidated the operations and financial resources of Commonwealth Water Company, Monmouth Consolidated Water Company and New Jersey Water Company to form the New Jersey-American Water Company.

You may not be familiar with our new name, but you will recognize our continued commitment to service. The merged companies have provided reliable, quality water service for over one hundred years and we, at New Jersey-American, look forward to continuing this tradition as the state's largest water purveyor.

We appreciate your support and confidence in the years ahead.



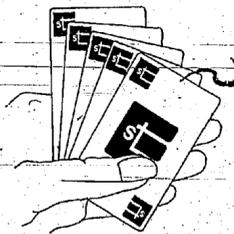
Don't Settle For Less Than A Winning Hand

Heart disease is the nation's number one killer. Over one and a half million people have heart attacks each year. Frightening as those facts are, most people can lower their risk of heart disease and minimize the consequences through diet, exercise, early diagnosis and appropriate medical care.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center stands ready to help you with its integrated approach to prevention, diagnosis and treatment. St. Elizabeth Hospital boasts:

- State designation as a Regional Cardiovascular Diagnostic Center
- The area's most experienced team of Board-Certified Cardiologists
- Union County's only computerized EKG management system
- Being among the first New Jersey hospitals to implement color Doppler as a tool in the diagnosis of heart disease
- New Jersey's most sophisticated Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory
- Access to a full range of hospital support services

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center



YES! Send me more information about St. Elizabeth Hospital's Heart Center and how I can lower my risk of heart disease.

YES! Send me St. Elizabeth Hospital's free Guide To Local Physicians

Name: _____
Address: _____

Return to: Heart Center
St. Elizabeth Hospital
225 Williamson Street
Elizabeth, NJ 07207

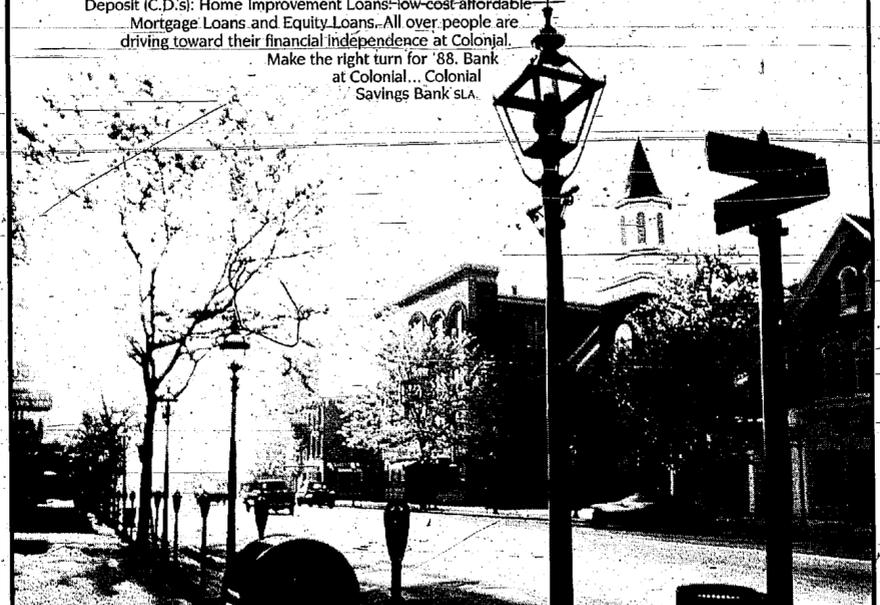
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Uniting medical technology with human compassion

INTRODUCING THE NEW BANK THAT HAS BEEN AROUND FOR 84 YEARS.

It's all over town. Colonial Savings Bank S.L.A. is now much more than a savings and loan. To mark the new year we've come up with a whole new look... Colonial Savings Bank S.L.A. Which accurately reflects Colonial's many avenues to manage, save and invest your money wisely and securely.

Everything from high interest federally insured savings accounts to Certificates of Deposit (C.D.s); Home Improvement Loans-low cost-affordable Mortgage Loans and Equity Loans-All over people are driving toward their financial independence at Colonial.

Make the right turn for '88. Bank at Colonial... Colonial Savings Bank S.L.A.



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UCEDC stimulates county's economy

Editor's note: The following article is a reprint of one which appeared in County Leader Newspapers on Nov. 19, 1987.

By MARIE DUTTER

The petite, soft-spoken Maureen Tinen, president of the Union County Economic Development Corporation, makes up for her lack of physical stature with her thorough enthusiasm for her job.

Seated in her office in the EDC office on Westfield Avenue in Elizabeth, Tinen wants to her topic of what the EDC has done and what it can do to stimulate the economic base of Union County, most especially in the area of small businesses. "The office, too, is indicative of the reuse of existing property, being smartly housed in a remodeled older one-family home.

Tinen joined the EDC in September.

"The EDC is the county's designated economic development arm. We carry out that function on their behalf. We are a private entity, although the county manager sits on our board as a voting member, and there is also a freeholder on the board who is non-voting."

Tinen says the EDC receives funds from several sources, "including some generated by ourselves," as well as from the

Community Development Block Grant Funds, and also through the Urban Development Act Grant.

The latter source, "UDAGS," says Tinen, results in another important source of income for her corporation. Under that format, the federal funding source gives the money to the EDC on behalf of a qualified applicant. The EDC, in turn, lends it to the applicant who pays principal and interest back to the EDC.

"Another important resource for the EDC is from corporate contributions. Not always in the form of cash, however. In this age of the computer, Tinen's office has been trying to get along without one. In the near future, a bank will be contributing one — "No one had asked for one before!" Tinen's next goal will be to find some company which will be willing to provide computer training.

Tinen lists the services which the EDC provides — "whether to one person or to a large concern, but our bent is toward small business." They include loan packaging, direct lending, and serving as an information resource.

"Businesses need to look at a variety of conditions to make decisions — demographics, labor source, transportation, zoning, planning regulations, master

plans, who is who on the state and federal levels. This is very time consuming for business. If we don't have (the information), it is our business to get it for them," says Tinen.

Another service is as a "business advocate." Tinen explains that the EDC would approach another company, such as N.J. Transit, on behalf of a company which might need a bus line to service its employees.

The EDC also publishes a quarterly real estate bulletin which lists strictly commercial properties. Tinen says that the bulletin provides business investors with a complete outline of available properties from area Realtors. "We are a multiple listing. We also pick-up listings ourselves."

Tinen says she "sees money tightening up or drying up... federal programs are not being funded the way they were. Money will be severely restricted under the new tax law. What is left is a smaller number of projects annually, exclusively limited to industrial development."

Tinen says that although businesses which provide services are the fastest growing, the federal government is giving first priority to industrial development.

How about housing needs?

Tinen says she "believes housing will follow jobs. People need to be employed in order to have them buy a home, rehabilitate a home, and better maintain their homes."

Tinen says the EDC's maximum loan is \$100,000, "but it is usually for \$50,000 or less." She notes that most applicants come with another source of income, and seek co-financing.

"We are a lender of last resort. Our goal is to lend below market rates. Applicants must service or employ or create new jobs — 51 percent of new jobs must be for low or moderate income levels." Tinen says that the income level is scaled to the number of family

members — starting at \$20,300 for a family of one.

"The purpose of the organization is to stimulate new jobs and create and maintain new tax rates," says Tinen. The Union County EDC has an all-volunteer board which meets monthly, in addition to committee meetings and executive board meetings. The term of office for officers is two years. The chairman is Kenneth M. Marchi, area development manager for Public Service Electric & Gas Company in Newark.

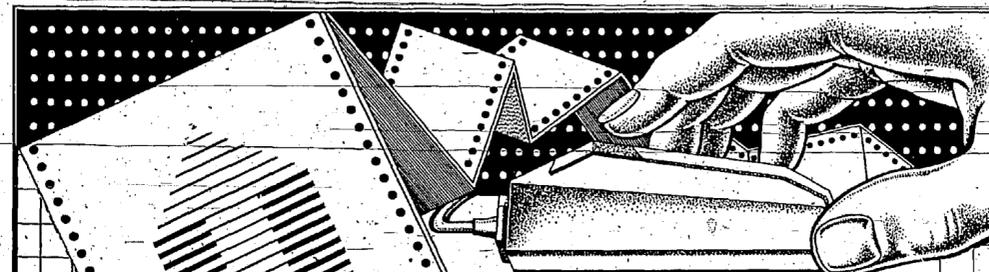
The board members represent the worlds of finance, banking, education, industry and the professions.

Car dealer marks 20 years

Thomas Lincoln-Mercury-Merkur, located at 369 South Ave., East, Westfield, has celebrated its 20th anniversary. The dealership was founded in December 1967 by President Thomas Lauricella.

Thomas Lincoln-Mercury specializes in the sale or lease of new Lincoln, Mercurys and German-made Merkurs. It also sells late model used cars. Its most recent new model is the all new 1988 Lincoln Continental, all new from the ground up.

Thomas Lincoln-Mercury has always given top priority to customer satisfaction, both in sales and service. This was reflected recently by the dealership receiving the "Ford Quality Care Award" for customer satisfaction, and the "Lincoln 100 Club" for sales leadership and customer satisfaction in the luxury car field.



Union County Economic Development Corporation

Celebrating 10 years of service to the Union County Business Community

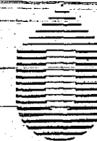
Selecting the right home for your new plant or business takes careful planning and consideration, and the right financial advice.

The Union County Economic Development Corporation (UCEDC) is a private, non-profit corporation charged with the task of helping you through this process.

We offer direct loans, process all of the state and federal below market rate financing programs, and provide you with the demographics and regulatory data necessary to your planning process.

The UCEDC also offers site location assistance.

Call us and let us introduce you to Union County's 21 diverse, labor-rich communities.



Union County Economic Development Corporation

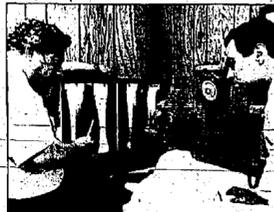
399 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208

(201) 527-1166



ALEXIAN BROTHERS Hospital

Department of Orthopaedic Surgery — Emergency Medicine Department — The East Jersey Anesthesia Group



Donald J. Holtzman, M.D., Director of Orthopaedic Surgery and of the Orthopaedic Residency Training Program, with students Ronald A. Daly, M.D., and Jeffrey F. Lakin, M.D.



Dr. El D. Castro (right), Director, with Dr. Alfredo D. Recano.



Drs. Ervin Moss (left), Medical Staff President, and Aaron Bernstein of the East Jersey Anesthesia Group.

Centers of Excellence

It's this commitment to excellence and dedication to the patient that typifies each of these and our other centers of specialization at Alexian Brothers Hospital. We are proud of the continuing contributions of both our physicians and staff members.

At Alexian Brothers, care is as up to date as science can make it... caring is as dedicated as six centuries of commitment, because we're...

THE ALEXIANS

655 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208
(201) 351-9000

Alexian Brothers Hospital

Alexian Brothers Hospital is a subsidiary of Alexian Brothers Health System Inc., a National Catholic Health Care Corporation.

Allen adds 3 to staff

The Fred Allen Agency has had a very active year in 1987. Three new full-time salespeople have been added to the staff: Gerard Reichardt, Fred Cardoso, and Bertha Robertson.

The Fred Allen Agency has expanded their relationship with the Albright Construction Company and has also started two new construction companies, the Van Buren Construction Company, which is constructing townhouses and the F.A.T. Construction Company which is building two-family dwellings, both in the Linden area.

The Allen Agency, which has membership in the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, has also joined the Maplewood Board of Realtors and is expanding their sales into the Newark, Millburn and Maplewood areas. They are now prepared to show fine homes throughout the state of New Jersey. Anyone interested in setting a home or finding a new home in New Jersey is invited to contact their efficient office to receive fast and courteous results.

Government boosts jobs, ratables

The federal, state and local governments together comprise a billion dollar market for every kind of product and service imaginable. To Elizabeth Development Company that represented millions of dollars in increased sales and production, an increase in jobs, and an increase in tax ratables within our service area.

The Business Retention Survey conducted in the city of Elizabeth during the past two years revealed that less than 20 percent of the businesses in Elizabeth had ever pursued or been awarded a government contract. We realized much of this was due to lack of information and hesitation to become involved with the "red tape" necessary to bid on government contracts. There was nowhere for businesses without procurement experience to go for simple information or guidance.

To fill that void, the Elizabeth Procurement Assistance Center was established in October 1986 in a cooperative agreement with the Defense Logistics Agency. Our bottom line goal is to increase your opportunity to bid for and win government contracts through education and advocacy.

Some of the Services and Information available to small, minority-owned, and women-owned businesses through the Elizabeth Procurement Assistance Center include:

Development of Marketing Techniques and Strategies to classify your products by the required government coding systems and identify specific buyers in that system seeking to procure your products or services.

Matching of your specific capabilities with the services and products being requested by federal and military procurement officers across the country.

Technical Assistance with interpretation of solicitations, bid preparation, and pre-award/post-award contract administration.

Advice and counseling by trained specialists to guide you through compliance with the federal quality assurance process and subcontracting requirements of procurement activities as outlined in contract documents.

Access to our extensive Library of Government Publications which contains complete, up-to-date directories, regulations, and specifications relating to government contracting.

Clients also have access to our microfiche product specs and unlimited use of our microfiche viewer-printer. This enables you to copy product specs and take

them back to your place of business.

Organization of Program Seminars provides information and a forum for networking opportunities.

Financial Assistance for eligible Elizabeth businesses includes a low interest loan program to help you prepare for production.

Our One Center/One Phone Call service approach puts EPAC's outreach network for information from federal and state government buying activity centers throughout the country only one telephone call away from you.

Redeker joins Sylvester agency

Sitri Redeker has been appointed sales manager for Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, Springfield.

Redeker, daughter of the late Anne Sylvester, who founded the firm 35 years ago, joined Realty Corner in 1969 as a sales associate and obtained her real estate broker's license in 1975. She graduated in 1978 from the New Jersey Real Estate Institute and in 1979 was one of the first licensees locally to become a certified residential specialist.

In 1987 Redeker qualified for the sixth year as a Million Dollar Sales Associate designated by the N.J. Association of Realtors. As sales manager she will assist the Realty Corner staff of professional associates with full-time involvement in residential real estate. The office with an up-to-date communication system offers properties in Essex, Union and Morris counties.

Development of Marketing Techniques and Strategies to classify your products by the required government coding systems and identify specific buyers in that system seeking to procure your products or services.

Matching of your specific capabilities with the services and products being requested by federal and military procurement officers across the country.

Technical Assistance with interpretation of solicitations, bid preparation, and pre-award/post-award contract administration.

Advice and counseling by trained specialists to guide you through compliance with the federal quality assurance process and subcontracting requirements of procurement activities as outlined in contract documents.

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Clients also have access to our microfiche product specs and unlimited use of our microfiche viewer-printer. This enables you to copy product specs and take

them back to your place of business.

Medical courtesy program

Senior citizens sought

The Senior Citizen Medical Courtesy Program, a joint effort of the Senior Citizen Council of Union County and the Union County Medical Society is currently accepting applications from eligible senior citizens.

The purpose of the program is to provide access to private medical care for senior citizens on a limited income. At the present time there are over 350 volunteer physicians who have not signed agreements with the federal government to accept Medicare assignment on all patients. Instead this group of physicians have volunteered to participate in this program and accept Medicare assignment

for seniors who have been approved for the program.

Eligible seniors must be residents of Union County, be 65 years of age or younger if disabled and on Medicare, and must be enrolled in Medicare Part B and have an income of no more than \$13,650 per year if single or \$16,750 if married.

The Council is responsible for approving or denying the applications. Once an applicant has been approved for the program, they will be contacted by the Medical Society, receive a Courtesy Card and a list of participating physicians.

Applications can be obtained from the Senior Citizen Council of Union County at 964-7555.

Buy Wise: Never say no!

Buy Wise Auto Parts and Samuels Inc. Auto Parts Warehouse, 2087-2099 Springfield Ave., in the Vauxhall section of Union, is the largest in New Jersey with 80,000 square feet of warehouse space located on five acres of facilities with over \$2.5 million in parts on hand.

They purchase direct from 125 manufacturers of name brand products for domestic, foreign and trucks — with this huge inventory they hardly ever say no! Ninety-five percent of all orders are filled on the spot. It is an experience to visit the gigantic operation. On a typical weekend, with people lined up taking numbers to be

waited on, Buy Wise has 11 counter people on Saturday and 6 on Sunday to serve the public.

People come from all over the state to make their purchase at Buy Wise due to their complete inventory. All sales are at wholesale or lower. All the personnel at Buy Wise are knowledgeable and can aid do-it-yourself people with their problems.

Buy Wise handles over 350 wholesale accounts from other parts stores, distributors, shops and municipalities.

The Samuels family has been in all phases of the automotive industry at the same location since 1932. The firm is headed by Ervin Samuels, Robert Samuels and Mat Piano, with 30 other employees assisting them.

The Samuels organization has been very active in the affairs of the Township of Union.

PROGRESS IN UNION BUY-WISE AUTO PARTS

N.J.'s largest Auto Parts Distributor
at 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, N.J.
We are celebrating our 58th year in Union and still growing!



MOVING AHEAD IN 1988

Join the rest of progressive Retail-Professional-Industrial and Service Organizations in celebrating 33 years of the Township of UNION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WHO DOES YOUR CHAMBER SERVE? The primary objective of the Chamber is to serve the total community of Union Township. This service is offered under the umbrella entitled Community Development. As this terminology is all encompassing, your Chamber endeavors to assist in meeting the immediate needs of the community and anticipate and plan for the long-range needs that will continue to maintain a healthy community in which to be established, live and work. Union Township has a business population of over 2100, including retail establishments, business and industry, service companies and the professions. They obviously require assistance in numerous areas from the Chamber staff. These members and Chamber staff work together on an individual and committee basis for the betterment of members, their individual and collective needs and the community in general.

At present our membership consists of over 600 voting members.

...serving the people of our great township of Union
MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION
Contact: Jim Schaefer at 688-2777
Contact: Ervin Samuels at 688-5933

NO MAINTENANCE FEES FOR 16 MONTHS!

That's right, we've gotten the sponsor to agree to pay your maintenance fees that include heat and hot water if you buy in the month of January.

<p>LINDEN No Maint. Fees 12 Months \$89,900</p> <p>That's right, we've gotten the sponsor to agree to pay your maintenance fees that include heat and hot water if you buy in the month of January.</p> <p>Gorgeous one bedroom apt. homes at Del. Barton Manor just redecorated in excellent taste features new kitchen appliances.</p> <p>Sold thru Realtor by Prospectus, *subject to certain conditions.</p> <p>Open house - Saturday 12 to 3 (Apr. 887) 300 West Munsell Ave. (off Wood Ave.) Linden</p>	<p>LINDEN \$74,900</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7500 Down*</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8% Interest*</p> <p>In town one bedroom condominium homes with fantastic financing *(8% plus 1% point) to qualified buyers feature refurbishing upgrade done in excellent taste.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Theresa Apartments</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Call for an appointment</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SOLD thru Realtor by prospectus</p>
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CIRKUS REAL ESTATE INC. 773-6262

MODEL OPEN - COLFAX MANOR
Colfax Avenue, Roselle Park
Wch. 4, Yrs. & Pk. \$1100 to 4100
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A fabulous Garden Apartment Condominium Community approved on 12 lush acres, offered at prices and terms guaranteed to move you to move!

Approx. 700 sq. ft., one-bedroom unit \$98,900
Approx. 900 sq. ft., two-bedroom unit \$114,900

All unoccupied apartment homes have been redecorated with plush, new wall-to-wall carpeting and new kitchen appliances.

There is a transferable location agreement.

- 1/2 mile to Garden State Pkwy.
- 1/2 mile to NYC buses
- 1/2 mile to Newark train
- Walk to highest tennis courts
- Walk to shopping center
- Miles on all major roads and expressways.

Sold through Realtor by prospectus only. *Subject to certain conditions.

CIRKUS REAL ESTATE INC.
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DIRECTIONS: COLFAX MANOR ROSELLE PARK

Parkway North to South to East 137 - Turn Right on Colfax Ave. - 2nd light, turn left (Colfax Ave.) - 1st light, turn right (Colfax Ave. W) - 4 blocks per left to Condo Sales Office, 2D

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CURRENT YIELD TAX-FREE*

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Interest and principal payments secured by Amerada Hess Corp.

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289-0262

NEW! FOR UNION COUNTY BUSINESS OWNERS

YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR OPPORTUNITIES TO BID AND WIN GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS

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experts will "cut the red tape" and guide you through

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EYE SURGERY — P. Kumaresan, left, and his father, K. Porrianna Gounder, center, a 91-year-old native of Madras, India, who recently had cataract surgery performed by Dr. Jordan Burke, right, at the Suburban Eye Institute Cataract Surgery Center in Berkeley Heights. See story on Page 23.

Brokers to honor top salesmen

The ERA-Brokers of New Jersey will hold a super sales rally to honor their top sales associates on Feb. 10 at the Pines Manor in Edison.

The upcoming event was announced at a recent ERA Broker Council meeting by Council President Linda Trost of ERA Trost Realty in Englishtown and ERA District Manager Mark Wang.

They noted that highlights of the gala evening will include the awards ceremony to honor the Top Listing and Top Selling

Sales Associates in each ERA Real Estate office. A complete prime rib dinner and dancing will also be a part of this exciting night.

ERA Real Estate is an international real estate network with more than 3,000 offices worldwide. The organization is the nation's second largest real estate franchise and offers other exclusive products and services such as the ERA Buyer Protection Plan, ERA Seller Protection Plan, ERA Seller Security Plan and the ERA Moving Machine.

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New trade name for bank

Recently, Colonial Savings and Loan Association of Roselle Park was granted permission by the New Jersey Department of Banking to trade under the new name Colonial Savings Bank S.L.A.

With assets over \$334 million as of Dec. 31, 1987, and the recent purchase of the seven-office New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company as a wholly owned subsidiary of Colonial Savings Bank S.L.A., this local institution is embarking on an entirely new marketing program that will be offering expanded financial services.

In a recent interview, William J. Biunno, president of Colonial Savings Bank S.L.A. stated that, "Colonial has had substantial growth in the past year which translates into customer confidence and customer demand. With more services, sound investment portfolios, and strategies for expansion we are able to provide the finest financial services for our valued customers. This new posture will benefit all our customers and result in a strong bottom line performance for individuals and Colonial."

Colonial Savings Bank S.L.A. is a Federally Insured Savings and Loan Association with offices in Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Union and Colonia and a second mortgage department in Montclair. Individual savings accounts are insured up to \$100,000.

Family physician referral

Research shows that up to 40 percent of all area residents do not have a family physician. In response to this consumer need, people in our local and adjacent communities will be able to find a physician, thanks to a new computerized physician referral service offered by Elizabeth General, called NEED-A-PHYSICIAN.

NEED-A-PHYSICIAN helps individuals find the physician of their choice based on their own special needs. These needs could include office location, type of service, office hours, sex, age, language spoken and much more. A sophisticated computer system catalogues this information assuring an appropriate referral. All members in good standing of Elizabeth General's medical staff are eligible to participate in NEED-A-PHYSICIAN.

The NEED-A-PHYSICIAN telephone number, 289-EGMC, is being actively promoted in the Medical Center's service area. The NEED-A-PHYSICIAN coordinator, Carol Schaefer, is available to explain the program and answer calls made to the referral phone number.

The NEED-A-PHYSICIAN service is especially helpful to individuals and families who are new to the area, notes Dr. Eugene R. Keris, medical director at Elizabeth General. Other callers are already established in the area but may be seeking a new physician or one who can furnish a second opinion.

For Elizabeth General's Medical Staff, NEED-A-PHYSICIAN will furnish an opportunity to enhance their practices.

More information can be obtained by calling Carol Schaefer at 289-EGMC.

MRI Comes to Elizabeth

MRI of Elizabeth recently opened its offices at 415 Morris Ave. in Elizabeth. Magnetic Resonance Imaging is the newest and most exciting technique available to the medical field today.

In this fast paced age of medical discoveries, the need for exploratory surgery is decreasing rapidly. MRI provides a non-invasive diagnostic method of detecting disorders without radiation. In many cases MRI has proven to be more detailed than x-ray or CAT scan. With the use of MRI the need for myelograms to detect spinal disorders and biopsies for brain tumors are virtually non-existent.

MRI produces high-resolution images of the anatomy by using a huge magnet and a computer scanner. MRI of Elizabeth employs the use of a 1.5 Tesla GE magnet, which has the highest field strength of any magnet in Union County and contributes to more detailed examinations than the lesser strength units used at other facilities.

Through the use of applied radio waves, a signal is produced and then computer measured, analyzed and converted into a visual image of the body areas scanned. The images produced are more detailed and aid in the early detection of tiny lesions of multiple sclerosis, small tumors at the base of the skull, and the beginnings of spinal disc degeneration, all of which were virtually impossible to detect through procedures prior to MRI.

Dr. J. Molitor, who heads the staff at MRI of Elizabeth, along with Doctors S. Ketyer, R. Christopher and A. Zimmer, specialists in their field, aid in reporting the results of the imaging procedures to the referring physician, many times within 24 hours of the scan. Dr. Zimmerman of the Cornell Medical Staff is also a participating consultant.

Although this procedure is safe, painless and quick, it is not advisable for people with pacemakers or metallic implants. It is best to consult your physician or MRI at 351-7600 between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

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St. Elizabeth's expands programs

St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth will continue to take innovative steps to enhance the health care services it delivers to residents of eastern Union County in 1988.

Through better utilization of facilities and increased coordination among strategic departments, the hospital will expand key educational, diagnostic and outpatient services in the new year. These expanded programs will be the result of foundations laid in 1987 with the introduction of three patient-oriented services — the Heart Center, an Outpatient Procedure Area and a Testing Registration Area — that were all accomplished without the need for new construction.

"The result is heightened care, comfort and convenience for our patients," states Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney, president. St. Elizabeth maintains a leadership role among area hospitals in supporting numerous worthwhile endeavors that benefit the communities it serves.

Cardiology Services
With the introduction of the Heart Center in 1987, St. Elizabeth Hospital elevated the level of cardiology services available to residents of eastern Union County. In 1988, the hospital plans to strengthen these services, particularly in the areas of prevention and community education.

Dr. Ernest Federici, chief of staff and chief of cardiology, states, "The development of the Heart Center to educate the public about the risks of heart disease and to identify those with cardiac problems is a natural outgrowth of technological advancements, including our state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization laboratory and the use of color Doppler for diagnosing heart disease."

The new cath lab, installed last year at a cost of \$2.1 million, is the most sophisticated of its kind. With the new equipment, St. Elizabeth Hospital performed more than 1,100 procedures in 1987, an increase of almost 20 percent over the previous year. It is expected to continue to operate at this capacity through 1988.

Calls to the Heart Center's dedicated telephone line have assisted people who have potential heart problems with finding a cardiologist. Nearly 25 percent of all calls to the Heart Center resulted in a referral to at least one of the hospital's 32 cardiologists.

Outpatient Services
St. Elizabeth Hospital will continue to be proactive in meeting increased demands for outpatient services. In 1986, the hospital relocated its clinic from the area

adjacent to the Emergency Room to expanded facilities in the Community Health Building.

This was followed, in 1987, by a renovation of the former clinic area to provide a permanent home, the Outpatient Procedure Area, for minor surgery, endoscopy and outpatient chemotherapy cases, which previously were done through the Emergency Room.

More than 4,000 outpatients underwent minor surgery, endoscopy and chemotherapy, an increase of more than 30 percent in 1987. This increase is directly attributable to the opening of the Outpatient Procedure Area in April. The number of endoscopies alone increased more than 75 percent.

The increases in outpatient procedures coupled with rising volume in the emergency room — registrations have increased 15 percent to more than 25,000 — precipitated renovation and expansion of St. Elizabeth's Emergency Room waiting area in late 1987. This will enable patients and their families to wait when necessary in comfort.

The clinic, in its first full year in the expanded facility, treated more than 20,000 patients in 1987 — an increase of more than 25 percent compared to 1986. The opening a new Testing

Registration Area in June enhanced private outpatient registration services as well as pre-admission testing. More than 16,000 private outpatients took advantage of the new, centralized facility after its June opening.

Short Stay Surgery
Many new surgical procedures that are less invasive to the patient, require shorter hospital stays, and hasten recovery time are being practiced at St. Elizabeth Hospital. As a result, the hospital's Short Stay Surgical Unit treated more than 1,700 patients in 1987, an increase of 30 percent over 1986.

The greatest increases were among ophthalmology, urology and orthopedic surgery cases.

Dr. Justin Mang recently became one of the first physicians in the state to begin using a soft lens implant following cataract surgery with the assistance of new ophthalmology equipment in the operating room. Dr. Mang's procedure can be done with a smaller incision, allowing for quicker recovery. Overall, same-day ophthalmology cases have increased more than 75 percent.

New endoscopic equipment has been purchased for the treatment of patients with kidney stones, gall stones and bleeding ulcers. The result has been an increase in urological procedures

of more than 75 percent.

New equipment has also been purchased for arthroscopic surgery; orthopedic cases have increased more than 30 percent in the past year.

Obstetrics
St. Elizabeth's Hospital's family-centered maternity program, under the direction of Dr. Frederick Carracino, acting chief of obstetrics and gynecology, provides unparalleled care for newborns and their mothers.

To support the hospital's traditional obstetrical delivery and home-like birthing room and midwifery services, St. Elizabeth provides 24-hour neonatology staff coverage and equipment that far exceeds the requirements for a Level 2 hospital in New Jersey.

More than 1,065 infants were delivered during 1987, an increase of 8 percent over the previous year.

Radiology
In 1988, St. Elizabeth Hospital will upgrade the hardware and software package for its CT Scanner, to permit it to increase the number of procedures it performs each day. The CT Scanner had a patient throughput of 3,367 in 1987, an increase of 85 percent since 1984 and nearly 20 percent compared to last year. With the change, 4-5 additional procedures

(Continued on page 18)

Wooley ready for winter temperatures

Over at Wooley Fuel Oil, 12 Burnet Ave., Maplewood, Norman Wooley and his crew of 16 workers are ready for the lower temperatures.

The firm's on-site storage tanks are full to their 300,000-gallon capacity, ready to serve the company's customers within a 12-mile radius in both Union and Essex counties.

Wooley was quick to note that that amount of oil lasts an average of about two weeks during the colder months of January. However, he said, supplies are plentiful and are not likely to be affected by the current Iran-Iraq war in the Middle East.

Prices, Wooley said, are stable, but a number of budget plans are available as are senior citizen discounts.

In the meantime, the company's work crews have been working to update and replace equipment at the homes of residential customers with the latest in technologically advanced oil boilers, burners and components.

Wooley crews are also equipped for testing, analyzing, cleaning and rebuilding oil burning equipment.

"We usually get all our equipment in shape and service our residential customers," said Wooley, "and we are installing a lot of new equipment." Since last winter, Wooley

Fuel Oil has bought out Jaeger and Germaine Fuel Oil and is now servicing all of that company's customers in an expanded service area.

For the Wooley family, though, quality service is a long-standing tradition as the company is entering its 64th year in business in the Union-Essex County area. The company has been located on Burnet Avenue for three generations.

That tradition is reflected not only in the firm's service, but in its showroom as well; where a customer can see dozens of coal and wood-burning stoves from the past.

The collection of stoves dates back several decades, when Wooley's father, Norman Sr., noticed a restored parlor stove in a store window on Springfield Avenue in Irvington.

Seeing the stove brought back memories for the senior Wooley of his younger days when he was rewarded at home for keeping the coal scuttle full and the ashpit of the parlor stove clear of ashes.

The ashes had to be dampened before removal to prevent the ash dust from clouding the room. If that happened, the boy would be denied his rewards.

One day the boy's father told him of Red Ash, a type of coal from the anthracite mining regions of Pennsylvania, and

decided to try a ton of that material.

The ash, which cost 50 cents more per ton, held together without getting into the air.

The memory of the coal-cleaning adventures of his young

days prompted Wooley to buy a similar parlor stove dating back to 1880 — which he restored and placed in the showroom.

The historical artifact proved to be such a favorite of customers coming into the store that collect-

ing them became somewhat of a hobby for Wooley.

Customers can view the antiquities and line up efficient service at 12 Burnet Ave. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Statement of Condition December 31, 1987

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 6,158,814.59
U.S. Government Securities	36,543,193.04
Other Bonds	122,828,777.83
Preferred Stock	7,608,162.39
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	78,408,867.04
Collateral Loans	1,839,176.75
Other Loans	15,200,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	192,644.84
Banking Premises	2,049,442.65
Interest Accrued on Investments	4,694,509.45
Other Assets	11,521.71
	\$274,630,126.39
LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$237,839,581.61
Official Checks Outstanding	2,917,834.06
Mortgage Escrow Account	654,822.28
Other Liabilities	2,001,147.20
Surplus and Reserves	31,900,030.18
	\$274,630,126.39

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St. Elizabeth's

(Continued from page 16)
 can be performed each day.
 The installation of the highest quality, lowest radiation dose mammography equipment in 1987 was one of many changes to benefit patients of the Radiology Department.
 The new mammography equipment was used in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's breast cancer detection awareness program in May and attracted women from as far away as Bloomfield and Livingston for the screening.
 The Radiology Department waiting room underwent a complete renovation to increase seating capacity, to provide better lighting and to improve patient comfort.

home of its kind in the nation.
 Another unique program is Health Check-Up, run in conjunction with the St. Joseph's Social Service Center to provide free health care to homeless and poor people. Beside providing medical services to more than 300 needy individuals during 1987, St. Elizabeth Hospital helped raise money for a prescription fund to aid those requiring medication.
 During 1987, St. Elizabeth Hospital and WJDM-AM Radio initiated a "Say No To Drugs" campaign, featuring Lloyd Lindsay Young.
 Each year, hospital employees become involved in projects to collect food and toys for needy families.

Alliance reaches 10th year

In June, Alliance Realty, with offices located at 325 North Ave. East, Westfield, and 77 Valley Road, Clark, will celebrate its 10th anniversary in the field of real estate.
 Managing the Clark office since its inception in 1982, is Roberta Cherego. Named 1987 Realtor of the Year by the Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, Cherego is well deserving of that honor. She was the chairwoman for OEU/CBR Community Services which won a State and National award for overall Best Community Program. Her enthusiasm carries through in her professionalism,

client care, and community activities.
 At the January staff meeting, Joan Koehnig, broker, announced that Marge Cucero has been named manager of the Westfield office. Cucero has been a sales associate with Alliance for the past three years and a consistent high sales performer. Her past experience in management, as well as her enthusiasm, are sure to benefit both her sales staff and the public.
 Over the years owner Joan Koehnig has taken pride in the abilities and effectiveness of her sales staff. Offering total service in real estate, they have deve-

loped an acute sense of values through their experience in buying and selling real estate properties. A firm of congenial, community-minded professionals, Alliance works together to assist the public in all their real estate needs.
 The size of a company has little to do with its effectiveness and abilities. Alliance Realty is proud to be small enough to give clients the attention they deserve and large enough to deliver. They are happy to demonstrate the superior quality of their service to anyone who needs a real estate professional.

'Positive' change in job market

Anno Castellano, who started her placement service Castle Careers in 1978, has become recognized as a top professional in the industry, with 18 years of experience networking people into new career opportunities.
 She looks back on 10 years during which she has seen positive changes resulting in new and challenging opportunities for advancement, especially for women in business.
 At Castle Careers, Castellano's staff includes qualified career counselors, Gail Cook, Carol Schukin and Virginia Kowalczyk. Their expertise and enthusiasm have enabled them to establish rapport with candidates seeking opportunities with small, large and international corporations. The full service recruiting firm, handling only perma-

nent positions, has been successful in placing office positions, middle management, sales, marketing and executive positions in all areas of industry.
 Castle Careers is a member of both the National Association of Personnel Consultants and the New Jersey NAPC. All positions are fee paid by their client companies. Since there is no fee to pay or contract to sign, candidates for employment use the firm's resources to complement their job search in order to gain the most rewarding positions possible.
 March 13 will mark the firm's 10th anniversary. Castellano extends an invitation to visit Castle Careers and find out more about today's exciting job market.

Help for battered women

According to the New Jersey State Police Uniform Crime Reporting Unit, Union County had the fourth highest domestic violence increase reported in New Jersey in 1986.

On Jan. 5, 1988 Governor Kean signed an amendment strengthening the provisions of the Prevention of Domestic Violence Act. These additions serve to strengthen the protection to victims and serve to deter the violence. Victims may obtain temporary restraining orders through the juvenile and domestic relations court or when it is closed, through municipal court. Also, the victim may file a criminal complaint in municipal court and at the same time a domestic violence complaint in juvenile and domestic relations court.

The YWCA of Elizabeth has operated a battered women's shelter for the past nine years. The shelter has been renamed Project Protect. The interiors of the shelter have been refurbished and additional life safety renovations have been made possible by a grant from the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services. The agency has undergone a transformation, a new administration and structured board plan has added a new vitality to the agency.

One of the greatest challenges faced by the YWCA is determining what type of services will be provided to the women of their communities.

Project Protect is a multi-faceted services program designed to assist victims of domestic violence. The project also works towards the empowerment of every woman by providing her with support and alternatives necessary to assist her in

developing skills needed to live without the fear of violence.

The services we provide to battered women and their children are a 24-hour hot-line, crisis intervention, counseling both individual and group, 24-hour shelter, court advocacy, housing advocacy, and child care. In addition to these shelter services, a support group is offered in Westfield for those women.

The project also provides services to the community which are information and referral, public education to groups and organizations, and training and workshops on the issues of domestic violence.

If you must leave your home in a hurry and have no place to go, there are shelters available for you and your children. Your local battered women's group can help you locate them. Legally, it is not considered desertion to leave your home under extreme circumstances. Welfare may be able to provide emergency financial assistance. Your local battered women's group also can help you obtain emergency medical care and can provide transportation.

If you have been beaten and aren't willing or able to contact a battered women's organization, we strongly urge you immediately to contact, preferably in person, a relative or friend and describe what happened. If you wait too long to contact someone after a battering incident you may be without witnesses.

Regardless of whether you want to leave your home, you can prepare for the future. Counseling or discussion groups with women in similar situations can help you understand your choices. Many of the local battered women's groups offer these services and can answer questions you may have about your alternatives.

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Each year, over five million women are the victims of this crime. Even worse, thirty percent of all female homicide victims are killed by their husbands or boyfriends.

And women aren't the only ones who suffer. Domestic violence is also the major cause of child abuse and neglect.

But there is something you can do about it.

If you're involved in a violent situation at home, or if you know of someone who is, call the Domestic Violence Hotline. We'll give you the information on the domestic violence law, access to emergency care, shelter, and more. Help put a troubled life back in order. Call today.

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Resins founder true entrepreneur

If you happen to be driving along West Elizabeth Avenue, a busy industrial highway in Linden, you will notice the street is dotted with small factories, warehouses and the "small company" still exists. As you continue your drive a variety of buildings meet the eye. New and old are combined to make a neatly organized industrial area. Many of the buildings have been expanded and improved to meet the architectural styles of today. In one of these rejuvenated buildings — boasting a sign with large block letters — is Dock Resins Corporation.

From its meager beginnings in 1947 as a small resin manufacturer, Dock Resins has continued to develop and manufacture quality synthetic resins for all types of coating applications. In 1957 the company moved to its present location in Linden to accommodate its ever increasing producing capacity, and this year the company is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

According to Philip Barbanel, president of Dock Resins, the company was started to meet the special needs of particular coating applications. In a word, Barbanel is a true "entrepreneur." With a degree in chemical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Barbanel and two other investors saw a

need to develop specialty resins for companies where research and development was too costly to perform.

With very little equity and limited equipment capabilities, Barbanel and his colleagues initiated the idea of specialized product manufacturing, a philosophy still practiced today, even while competing with other resin manufacturers. Continuing its advancements in resin technology, Dock is now supplying its products throughout the United States, the Caribbean and Canada, in both bulk and sample quantities.

Dock's original plant was located in Central New Jersey. As the industry faced changes in technology, Barbanel sought new technology for special applications. The early products included alkyd varnishes, manufactured at their original plant. These products helped to generate a small initial investment that allowed for increased capacity and manufacturing capability.

In 1957 Dock Resins moved to its present location. Dock added a second active owner and soon the number of employees increased to service the surge in business. From 1960 to 1987 Dock enjoyed a rise in staff from 4 to 40.

As Dock's markets increased, a need for someone with a strong management and marketing background was needed. Dr. A. Way-

no Tamaralli acquired Dock Resins in 1983 as chairman and chief executive officer. With an extensive background in marketing, finance and chemical engineering, Tamaralli was able to broaden existing markets and seek new ones.

Tamaralli is proud of the fact that Dock's small company atmosphere enables the management team to enjoy good relationships with its employees. Most employees are from Linden or the surrounding area. This was exemplified at their recent 40th Anniversary celebration, which Tamaralli labeled as a "family celebration." Dock invited all of its employees to a dinner party at the Smithville Inn, followed by a cruise and show in Atlantic City. Most of the employees attended and guests were invited.

Safety and environmental protection has always been of high priority at Dock. This has been accomplished through equipment, practices and training of personnel. Dock has also developed special coatings that meet environmental standards for the coatings industry. Tamaralli has been an officer of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey since 1981 and is currently serving as vice chairman. General Manager Joseph Barbanel recently served as president of the Linden Industrial Association.

Although still a small business, Dock continues to make advancements in the synthetic resin field. One hundred percent of the top management have degrees as chemical engineers or chemists and Dock's specialized product technology is stronger than ever. Their innovative ideas enable them to work with larger companies who have high-tech needs but wish to avoid severe developmental and manufacturing costs that would ordinarily be incurred.

In a world of large corporations and high technology, Dock's unique manufacturing capability meets the demands of their customers. Dock may be small, but there is no doubt they are a company with big ideas looking toward a prosperous future.



AMC ready for fifth year

Alternative Medical Center (AMC) in Elizabeth is readying itself for its fifth year of operation and, under its new medical team, foresees nothing but high points for 1988.

"Foremost," said Dr. Michael Stark, one of AMC's new principal physicians, "we want people to realize that we are so much more than just your typical neighborhood walk-in facility. AMC is a full-service medical facility which can meet nearly all of your health needs, both emergency and non-emergency."

AMC, located at 315 Railway Ave., Elizabeth, has become an integral part of the Elizabeth-area medical community since it opened its doors five years ago. Its medical staff offers a full service general practice, treating children, adolescents, adults and senior citizens while also providing important specialty health care to employees of some 180 area corporations.

Among the every-day services offered by AMC are general practice medicine, minor surgery including suturing or stitches, electrocardiograms and pulmonary function testing, X-rays and Linros-can breast screening, a breast examination which does not use X-rays. In addition, the center provides physical therapy, routine gynecological examinations and laboratory services. It also maintains a full-time podiatrist on staff, Dr. Greg Pontius.

The center specializes in lower back injuries and testing and can provide full examination services for life insurance, pre-employment, return to work/assessment, D.O.T., pre-marital, school and college purposes.

"Best of all, Stark added, "you never

have to wait several days to see a doctor or even call ahead to make an appointment. At AMC, you can simply come in and you'll receive prompt medical treatment in a warm and friendly atmosphere."

Joining Stark on AMC's medical team is Dr. Richard Eiges. Both doctors have been participants in Alternative Medical Care for over three years. They both served as chief residents of internal medicine at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, and are board eligible in internal medicine.

Assisting the doctors at AMC are Natisha Hassan, radiology technician, and Darlene McDaniel and Florence Pecker, medical assistants. New additions to the staff include physical therapist Jerry Friedman and head nurse Elaine DiLolla. Friedman, a registered physical therapist, holds a master's degree in public health administration from New York University, New York City.

Previously, he had served as director of the physical therapy departments at Union Hospital, Union, The Back-Care Center, Livingston, and the New York Infirmary, New York City.

DiLolla is a graduate of the Trumbull Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. She has been trained in pediatric, geriatric, intensive and critical care, oncological, trauma and orthopedic nursing techniques.

AMC is open Mondays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Further information on Alternative Medical Center can be obtained by calling doctors Stark and Eiges at 289-4411.

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Colfax converts to condos

Colfax Manor, the 191-unit residential complex in Roselle Park, has been converted to condominium ownership.

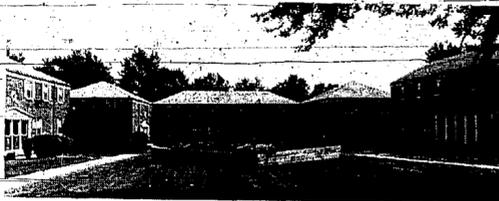
The announcement was made by Arthur Cirkus, president and CEO of Cirkus Real Estate Group, the Clifton-based organization which handled the conversion process. Community Management Co., a subsidiary of Cirkus Real Estate Group — is managing the property for the condominium association.

While the complex has been immaculately maintained over the years, it recently underwent an extensive program of renovation as part of the conversion process," said Charles Patrick, a member of the Cirkus marketing team along with Rich Levy and Irv Schindler. Each of the vacant one- and two-bedroom units was fitted with new kitchen cabinets, Formica countertops, automatic dishwasher, stove with hood, and frost-free refrigerator. New electrical fixtures, floor coverings and wall-to-wall carpets also were

installed. In addition, new windows were put in place to maximize the efficiency of the heating and air conditioning systems. Outdoors, the Colonial-all-brick exteriors were accented with courtyards of lush lawns, shrubs, flowers and shade trees.

Situated on 12 acres in Union County, Colfax Manor is located just off Exit 137 of the Garden State Parkway. The development is approximately half a mile from a New Jersey Transit Train Station, which provides service to Newark, New York's Port Authority and surrounding communities. With a population of approximately 13,000 people, the Borough of Roselle Park is highly regarded for its public school system, the level of municipal services provided to residents, and its in-town shopping district with a variety of small shops, restaurants and boutiques.

Now in its 15th year, Cirkus Real Estate Group has been involved in the investment, marketing and management of more than 6,000 apartment units throughout the Garden State.



CIRKUS Real Estate Group of Clifton recently handled the condominium conversion of the sprawling Colfax Manor complex in Roselle Park.

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Gift of sight greatest of all

Back in September, Middletown resident P. Kumaresan, Ph.D. received a telephone call from his 91-year-old father in Madras, India; who told the son he was losing his eyesight and could not afford or identify appropriate medical attention in his homeland.

The Middletown resident immediately called Jordan Burke, M.D., ophthalmologist at the Suburban Eye Institute in Berkeley Heights for advice. After hearing the situation, Dr. Burke volunteered to assess the elderly man's condition and perform any necessary ophthalmic surgery at no charge to the family.

Within weeks, the Indian man, K. Periana Gounder, obtained his passport and his son arranged for transportation to the United States.

"Dr. Burke reassured me that his cataracts or other eye ailments could be easily treated here in the U.S. and that we would be able to see each other before the holidays," said Dr. Kumaresan.

"Dr. Burke diagnosed my father's condition and performed the necessary cataract implant surgery with excellent results. Seeing each other for Christmas is the greatest joy we can imagine."

Dr. Burke arranged for additional help from Johnson and Johnson which donated the IOLAB cataract implant through the company's representative Phil Riccio.

"We are especially grateful to Dr. Burke and all those who made this surgery possible," said the Middletown resident.

According to Dr. Burke, who established the Cataract Surgi-Center three years ago as an outpatient center for eye surgery, the patient did "extremely well."

Cataracts, which afflict nearly half the

people in the civilized world age 65 and older, are a cloudiness which develops in the part of the eye known as the lens, which is normally clear and transparent.

When the lens develops cloudiness to the point where it interferes with normal vision, it's called a cataract. Cataracts usually produce some blurring of vision, particularly in bright light. Images seen on a printed page may look distorted. The only effective way to improve vision in an eye with a cataract is to remove the lens through surgery.

To this local family, the gift of sight is the greatest gift of all.

Supermarket of the future

No more standing on long lines, waiting for the customer at the counter to fish for change. No more struggling with tearing bags. No more running from place to place to have your check approved.

While the supermarket of the future may not be nirvana, the effective use of technology will minimize the frustration and maximize the fun, according to Philip Lempert, publisher and trends analyst for The Lempert Report.

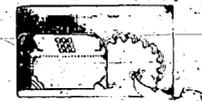
By the year 2000, the pricing and bagging process — the source of customers' biggest complaints — will be efficiently streamlined. Products will be put on a conveyer belt and sent through a tunnel where they will be automatically scanned.

At the end of the tunnel, they will be neatly wrapped in brown paper to form a box, with a handle on top for easy transport.

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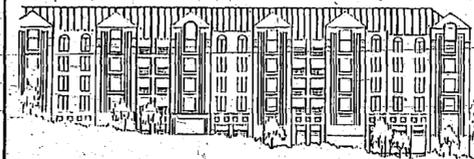
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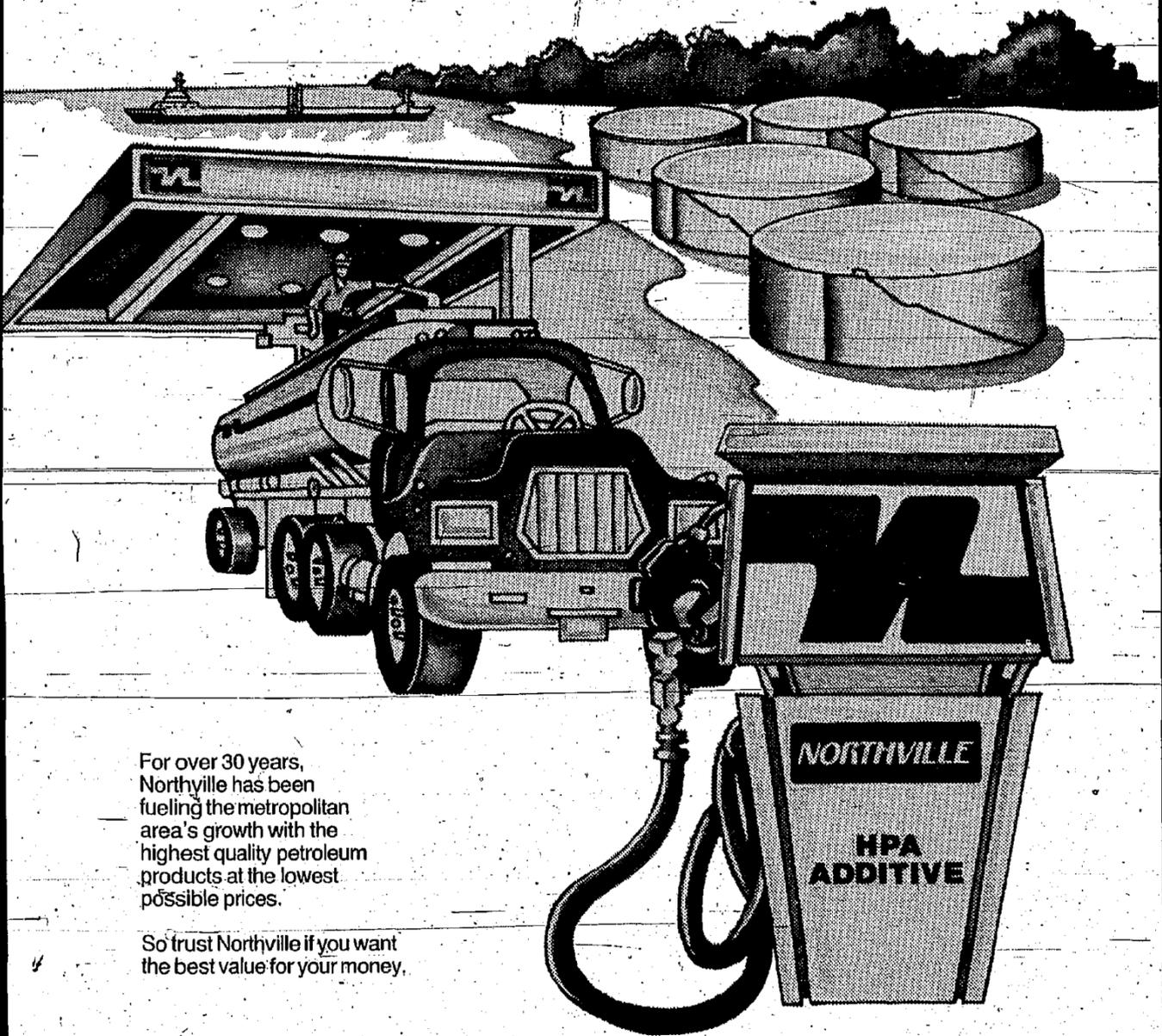


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