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Mountainside Echo

"Your Community Leader"

(USPS 166-860)

VOL. 24 NO. 13 MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, February 25, 1982

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Hearing set for borough school tab

The public budget hearing to discuss the proposed 1982-83 budget for Mountainside Public Schools will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Deerfield School cafeteria.

The annual hearing is the forum for citizens to have the budget explained and questions answered. Following a presentation of the budget by the Board of Education, members of the public may voice their opinions about the budget.

The board will consider citizen input before adopting the budget in its final form on Tuesday, March 9. It will then be presented to the voters for approval on Tuesday, April 6.

Citizens can expect a reduced tax rate, despite an increase in the current expense budget. The reduction is due to the state's returning the \$115,612 in minimal aid funds that were taken away last year. The legislature restored the minimal aid funding last summer and it is being returned to local districts this year in 10 equal monthly payments.

All residents should receive in the mail a copy of a detailed summary of the proposed \$2,451,922 budget, along with information about anticipated revenue and the effect on the tax levy. The board hopes that having this detailed information available will help the community understand the budget and its educational goals.

"This is a fair budget. It speaks for itself," says Board of Education President Carl Marinelli. "It meets all the educational needs of the children in the district, it reflects our decline in enrollment, it is below the state-imposed limit on spending increases, and it is below the current inflation rate."

All residents are encouraged to study the budget information carefully and come to the March 2 hearing.

Marinelli says he will not run

Carl Marinelli, Board of Education president, has announced he will not seek re-election to the board this spring. Bart Barre, whose term also expires this spring, said earlier this week he will announce his intentions today.

Those interested in running for one of the two positions on the board must file petitions with the board secretary by 4 p.m. today.

Marinelli explained that his decision was greatly due to his workload as manager of business marketing information for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Basking Ridge. "There have been a lot of external demands in my environment which have greatly affected me," he said.

Registration slated for kindergartners

The annual registration for next fall's kindergarten class will be conducted by the Mountainside PTA Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Deerfield School All-Purpose Room.

To be eligible for kindergarten in September 1982, a child must turn 5 years old by Dec. 1. Birth certificates will be required.

Parents have been asked to bring their children to the registration because the children's vision and hearing will be tested.

Information is available from Vivian Coddington, 273-5498.

Budget hearing set for Tuesday

A hearing of the tentative budget for Union County Regional High School District will be held 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gov. Livingston Regional High School on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights.

The hearing will be in the Instructional Media Center and will be preceded at 7:30 p.m. by a regular board meeting. Both are open to the public.

Gov. Livingston names honor roll

The following students from Mountainside attained honor roll status during the second marking period at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights: Craig Blackwell, Stephen Dahmen, William Hobbib, Cynthia Klein, Robyn Kobrin, David Lubetkin, Edward McLaughlan, Kenneth Mueller, Heather Trumbower and Richard Vanbenschten.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Louis Markos of Mountainside, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, accepts a \$2,500 scholarship from James McDermott of Guidepost Magazine for placing fourth in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the magazine. Markos was competing with 4,000 other writers. He plans to put his scholarship toward his tuition at Princeton University.

Budget cuts to prove hardship to students

More than a \$1,000,000 in federal student financial aid assistance may be lost by Union College students in 1983-84 if reductions proposed in the Reagan Administration's budget are adopted by the Congress, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, UC president.

Cuts made already in the 1982-83 budget, which begins Oct. 1, 1982, will result in about 150 Union College students losing more than \$125,000 in federal aid.

Dr. Orkin said his estimate of the impact of the proposed reductions in student financial aid is based on an analysis prepared by Hank Mackiewicz, director of financial aid, from data provided by New Jersey's Washington office, the American Council on Education and other higher education organizations.

Included in the analysis, Dr. Orkin said, are the Pell Grants; Supplemen-

tary Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Programs, National Direct Student Loan Programs, TAG (tuition aid) grants, and Guaranteed Loan Program.

It is estimated that the number of Pell Grants held by Union College students would drop from 980 to 588, while all 140 Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants would be lost. The number of students with College Work-Study grants would be cut by about one-third.

"Furthermore, proposed changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which is the last resort for most students, provides for doubling the origination fee from five to ten percent, and removal of the interest subsidy after the second year of repayment, which would result in an increased debt of 67 percent. These changes would impact upon some 300 Union College students."



COMPUTERIZATION HITS MATH CLASSES—A new microcomputer is the center of attention for Elliot Joffe, a budding computernik and a seventh-grader at the Deerfield School, who listens to math teacher Oliver Deane explain how the computer operates. Formal instruction in computer literacy will soon begin in the eighth-grade mathematics classes taught by Deane and David Fogle. A PTA Service Auction on April 30 is planned to add to the district's computer software.

PTA auction to aid computer program

Funds to purchase additional computer software for the schools will be the goal of a Mountainside PTA-sponsored "Service Auction" set for April 30 at the Elks Club on Route 22 in Mountainside.

The three microcomputers to be used in teaching computer literacy to all eight-grade students at Deerfield have recently arrived and are creating much excitement among both students and teachers. Because the Board of Education made a sizable investment in the computers and the initial software, the PTA is earmarking the proceeds from the Service Auction to add to the program.

Talented persons are currently being sought by the PTA to offer a variety of

services—chauffeuring, catering, income tax figuring, to name just a few—which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

"In addition to being a fund-raiser, this should be a fun evening," says Chairperson Camie Delaney. "Our success, though, will depend on how many services we'll have to bid on, and what kind of variety. We need everything—from the person who will offer the use of their vacation home for a weekend to something as small as an hour's worth of babysitting."

The ticket price will cover admission, refreshments, and a chance on an attendance prize.

Volunteers who can offer a service should call Mrs. Delaney at 654-6530.

Dayton lists honor roll for 2nd marking period

Following is the second marking period honor roll for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

SENIORS—Lisa Aguianno, Jan Baker, Oz Bar, Wendy Binestock, William Black, Diane Blanda, Jonathan Brown, Barbara Burnett, Zenon Christodoulou, Coleen Chrystal, Patricia Clark, Joseph Cohen, Annamarie Cook, Katherine Costalos, Beverly Dilanno, Karen Doty, Jeffrey Droad, Helle May Ebrok, Paula Edelcreek, Matthew Eick, Cheryl Lynn Federico, Patricia Federico, Sheri Linn Freedman, Leonard Glassman, Barbara Goldner, Diane Grieco, Nancy Hammel, Lisa Hartman, Brian Hendrix, Josephine Herrera, Mary Itri, Lawrence Jacobs, Maury Jayson, Wendy Julian, Jayne Kakol, Francis Kelly, Janet Kelly and Maureen Kelly.

Also, Richard Kesselhaut, Deborah Kitchell, Julie Louton, Janet Leber, Janis Levine, Leon Ljem, Jennifer Malin, Jessica Malin, Louis Markos, Coleen McDonald, Roger Nevius, Cara Novich, Kenneth Palazzi, Jack Parent, Marc Parmet, Robin Fine, Gerylyn Pollack, Gina Rile, Alba Rivera, Theresa Root, Yoram Rubanenko, Henry Rueda, Jodi Ruff, Barbara Sauer, Melissa Schatz, Torr Schmey, Debra Schwalb, John Sivoletta, Cynthia Souza, Bernard Spang, Jonathan Stein, Robert Steir, Steven Stickler, Sandra Swanson, Renee Trumbert, Lisa Wallach, Maureen Weir and Melissa Zandell.

JUNIORS—Sandra Beth Albert, John E. Alder, Donna L. Bain, Debbie Ann Behr, Michael Berliner, Robin Sue Brand, Beverly Burton, Cynthia Ann Caivano, Leanne Capasso, Anthony P. Castellani, Douglas N. Clarke, Jodi Cohen, Marci Lynn Cohen, Daniel J. Connolly, Michael J. Danberg, Steven A. Deitz, Glenn M. Delaney, Francis Dietz, Philip Thor Engert, David Felberbaum, Brandt J. Feuerstein, Karen G. Fiszler, Karen E. Flynn, David A. Gold, Daniel M. Harvitt, Barbara Ann Herrmann, Hien-Phu Huynh, David Kadish, Darlene M. Keller, Donna L. Keller, Daniel H.

Klein, Robert Leahey, Bruce E. Lofkowitz, Brian J. Lerner and Jeffrey V. Lipton.

Also, Angela Ann Lombardi, David E. Luckenbach, George A. Markos, Beth Ann Mortimer, Holly Ng, Lori Ostendorf, Barbara J. Petitti, Angela M. Pinos, Dana D. Rajoppi, Jay Rapaport, Carlos Rivera, Yael F. Rubanenko, Shirley A. Salemy, Lisa Beth Schnee, Scott Schneiderman, Jonathan Silverman, Milton D. Smith, Lisa Stawski, Michelle L. Steir, Frank J. Tortorello, Dawn A. Trivett, Vincent P. Vampelt, Bonita S. Weinberg, Arlene G. Westerman, Adam L. White, Yi Zheng and Davy F. Zonerach.

SOPHOMORE—Glenn Aitelli, Linda Ann Anagnos, Lisa Kim Barre, Anthony C. Barreiros, Linda W. Belenets, Sandra A. Brenner, Martina Brunnacker, Walter T. Clarke, Sue Marie Clement, Dianne F. Cohn, Robert J. Daniel, James Dascoli, Michele Esposito, Lisa Geraghty, Michael L. Gleicher, Drew P. Greeley, Bryan Greenberg, Carol L. Hinman, Tuan Huynh, Frederic D. Israel, Amy B. Kantrowitz and Jacqueline P. Kelk.

Also, Patricia Kelly, Caroline Lee, Jeffrey Makow, Howard A. Matalon, Lisa Ann Mortensen, Laura Parmet,

Gina S. Pashaian, Christine H. Reilly, John P. Rose, Karen L. Rose, Patricia A. Rosenbauer, David Scario, Gary S. Schlager, Jay Siegel, Adam J. Silver, Kimberly B. Singer, Traci S. Spivack, Jill C. Vecchione, Alicia Vignola, Lisa Ann Wood and John A. Zucker.

FRESHMEN—Iren N. Assaad, Joseph M. Blanda, Betsy M. Burnett, Diane K. Cadden, Victoria Cefaratti, Marie Cocchia, David F. Cole, Gregory J. Cote, Lisa L. Dowdle, Nanette Halper, Clarke David Hedrick, Lisa Jaszczyszyn, Jennifer V. Karady, Roy K. Kuczera, Chung Ho Lee, Kipp D. Levinson, Robyn M. Lifshultz, Gina Maria Marino, Mary Leigh Mauriello, Kathleen E. Meixner, Leslie A. Meskin, Anthony L. Millin, Jay E. Mishkin, Susan K. Miske, Brian J. Moran, Nancy Padell and Scott H. Prager.

Also, James T. Rau Jr., Michelle Rdauskas, Allison J. Schatz, Elisa S. Segal, Donna M. Sekella, Mark Shanaman, Ranit Shriky, Rochelle A. Smith, Alan T. Souza, Patricia Ann Spang, Carol M. Tarantula, Margaret M. Taylor, Cynthia Terry-Meisner, Abbe L. Uchitel, Peter J. Von Der Linn, Beth A. Weinberg, Ellen Maria Westermann, Thea Ann Winarsky and Kyle A. Wissel.

Allan sees S. Korea on Peace Corps tour

Take six American volunteers, move them to South Korea and give them medicine, health education and puppets; add a large dose of concern for others and you have just one aspect of the Peace Corps.

Mountainside resident David D. Allan was one of those six who toured South Korea in a roadshow aimed at educating the countrymen on the dangers of tuberculosis, a major disease in Korea.

Through his efforts, Allan just might have saved some lives. "Through major government attention, the percentage of cases per capita is falling, but TB is something that requires years to attack," Allan said.

Using puppets and a play adapted from a traditional Korean tale, Allan and the other volunteers performed on the road in several different counties. Driving a mobile X-ray truck, they encouraged people to have free TB tests and to attend the health centers.

By serving in TB control, Allan hoped to draw attention to the disease and clear up some misconceptions, such as the belief that TB is hereditary. He worked out of the Jeongenseon County Health Center and said his "main function often seemed to be to keep things moving and coordinated between the X-ray room, the lab and the treatment room, where the doctor was. At various times, I held different positions, depending on the constantly changing personnel. When there was no lab technician, that became my job."

According to Allan, the treatment for TB is carried out over a minimum of one year. During this time, patient motivation is a major concern, so Allan tried to make patients aware of the importance of continued treatment by making trips to their countryside homes. Due to the mountainous terrain of the area, Allan was forced to make

much of the trek by foot rather than bicycle. At days end, Allan made himself at home in the quiet of his room in a Korean-style boarding house, where he did a lot of reading, letter writing and relaxing. He made his bed Korean-style on the floor and washed in an outdoor basin.

Allan said that his hardest problem in the East Asian country was communication. "Korean is a difficult language for native English speakers. This was the most difficult part of my Peace Corps assignment, as virtually everything was done orally for patients. For one who spoke no Korean at all before coming, this was very frustrating and demanding. The 10-week Peace Corps language training was excellent for basics and survival, but Korean requires years of study to achieve any level of fluency."

On his arrival in South Korea, Allan experienced a certain amount of "culture shock—different ideas of family, privacy, eating, sleeping and so on. Furniture is cheap, since you don't need any. A set of bedding, some wall hangers and you're all set," he said.

According to Allan, Americans are generally regarded as heroes because of the Korean war. "I was ahead to start with. They're absolutely astounded when you mumble a few words of their own language—that's just unbelievable. If they have had any contact at all with foreigners, it's been missionaries or, more often, GIs with the American troops."

Allan was one of about 5,400 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in nearly 60 developing countries around the world. In its 20-year history, the Peace Corps has had more than 80,000 volunteers assigned to 92 developing countries.

"Koreans in general are very helpful to foreigners, especially if you reach out to them even a little bit."

Library offers 3 short movies Monday night

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will present three short films beginning at 7:15 p.m. Monday as part of its Adult Film Series. Each film is based on a work by a well-known author.

"The Family That Dwelt Apart" is based on a story by E.B. White. The comedy, which first appeared in The New Yorker, tells what sometimes happens when people interfere in the affairs of others.

"An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," the story of a man condemned to hang during the Civil War, was written by 19th century American author Ambrose Bierce.

"Isaac Singer's Nightmare and Mrs. Chupko's Beard" is a portrayal of the prize-winning Yiddish author Isaac Bashevis Singer, who appears as himself and portrays a character in his short story "The Beard." Much of the filming was done in Singer's New York City apartment.

The library's Adult Film Series is free and no registration is required. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

Little League slates signups

Registration for the 29th year of Mountainside Little League will be conducted Saturday and March 6 from 10 a.m. to noon in the Deerfield School.

Any child in second grade or older is eligible to enroll as a player, and any player of at least Pony League age may apply to umpire.

Registration fee will be \$20 for the first child in a family, \$15 for the second and \$10 for each thereafter.

Applicants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The league will require parent participation for a maximum of two hours during the season in any of the following areas: field work, painting, advertisement book, coaching or fund drive.

Further information is available from Dave Cook at 654-4275 or from any board member.

League officials have asked any player who still has a uniform from last year to return it at registration.



LEARNING ABOUT LUNGS—Lynn Czarniecki, clinical nurse specialist at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, teaches children with respiratory problems about how their lungs function as part of the Respiratory Education and Support Program, established in cooperation with the Central New Jersey Lung Association.

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Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco

New Jersey's outmoded juvenile justice system is headed for a long-needed overhaul.

The Assembly already has approved a series of reform measures and I expect the Senate to do the same within the next few weeks. Gov. Thomas Kean has expressed his support for these bills, which are designed to deal with the alarming rise in juvenile crime.

Over the past five years, juvenile arrests for violent crimes have risen 15 percent, while adult arrests have increased three percent.

Clearly, changes are needed to show youths that crime doesn't pay.

The reform package would do just that by providing assistance to youths from troubled families to steer them away from crime. At the same time, it would toughen the penalties for those youths who continue to commit crimes and are a menace to society.

The reforms would provide for a fairer system of justice for juveniles. Repeat offenders and those who commit serious crimes would face longer detention terms, while juveniles who commit petty offenses would not be locked up.

Family crisis intervention programs would be established in all 21 counties to provide counseling for troubled youths and their parents.

For the first time, parents would be held legally responsible for their children's criminal behavior. A family court would be established with

authority to order parents to be involved in their rehabilitation of their children.

The present laws governing juvenile offenders are not adequate to deal with youths who murder or brutally attack elderly women on the streets. They were enacted during a time when the major concerns were vandalism and petty thefts by youths.

But now, nearly half those arrested for serious crimes are juveniles. New Jersey laws obviously are inadequate to deal with this surge in juvenile crime.

For instance, under current laws, the toughest penalty a juvenile faces for any crime, including murder, is three years detention. The reform bills would provide for a detention sentence of up to 20 years for murder and up to four years for other serious crimes.

The juvenile justice reform package was two years in the making and represents a bipartisan effort. It should serve as a good example of what can be accomplished when Republicans and Democrats work together.

With a Republican Governor and a Democratic-controlled Legislature for the next two years, a bipartisan approach is essential to address the other major concerns of New Jersey residents—the economy, schools, transportation and the environment.

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Public Notice

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a military hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on April 6, 1982, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in the military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 18 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

(NOTE: MILITARY SERVICE VOTER CLAIMING MILITARY STATION AS HOME ADDRESS FOR VOTING PURPOSES MAY NOT USE MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOT, UNLESS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPALITY WHERE SUCH STATION IS LOCATED.)

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.
WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk
Union County Court House
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207

By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081
Harold R. Burdge, Jr., Board Secretary
Dated: February 25, 1982
114285 Mountainside Echo, February 25, 1982 (Fee \$21.84)

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 6, 1982, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 6, 1982, but because of permanent and total disability, or because of illness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on April 6, 1982, kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than seven (7) days prior to the election, and contain the foregoing information. Voters may also apply in person to the County Clerk for an absentee ballot on any day up to 3:00 P.M. of the day before the election, April 5, 1982.

Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot application by the County Clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone, or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the undersigned.

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk
Union County Court House
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207
Telephone: (201) 527-4999

By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081
Harold R. Burdge, Jr., Board Secretary
Dated: February 25, 1982

NEW JERSEY CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election.

I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the (check one)
 Primary School General Municipal Special

Local Regional Other _____ Specify _____

To be held on _____ Date _____

CHECK AND COMPLETE

I live in the City Township Borough Village of _____

My legal residence address including Street and Number is as follows:
 STREET ADDRESS _____
 MUNICIPALITY _____ ZIP CODE _____
 Phone _____

Mail my ballot to the following address:
 STREET ADDRESS _____
 MUNICIPALITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT

I am unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day because:
 I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day.
 Of illness or physical disability including blindness or pregnancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day.
 I am permanently and totally disabled. State reason _____

Observance of a religious holiday on election day.
 Resident attendance at a school, college or University on election day.
 Of nature and hours of my employment on election day.

Under penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct.

SIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOK _____

PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME _____

Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence of county clerk or county clerk designee.

SIGNATURE OF MESSENGER _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

MUNICIPALITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

Signature of messenger authenticated by: _____

SIGNATURE OF COUNTY CLERK OR DESIGNEE _____

Rev. 3-82
114286 Mountainside Echo, February 25, 1982 (Fee \$24.42)

Cutoff nears for voters

Residents must be registered by March 8 to be eligible to vote in the April 6 school board elections.

Arthur Wendland, county election board chief clerk, said residents can register by going to the Municipal Clerk's office of their respective towns or by calling the county election office, 527-4123, and requesting a voter registration form be mailed to their home address.

The postcard must be filled out and returned before the deadline, March 8.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Construction continues on office building

Construction of a three-story office building is continuing on the corner Morris and Springfield avenues and is expected to be completed by this summer.

Murray Construction Co. Inc., Springfield, is building the structure for L & G Realty, a subsidiary of Lerman & Greenberg, CPAs, Springfield, who have been located in the township for 22 years.

A representative from the accounting firm said the location was ideal because it is the heart of a growing commercial center and is near mass transit to New York, Newark and surrounding communities. Also, major roadways are easily accessible from the site.

Architects for the 38,000-square-foot building are Gilligan & Bubnowski of Linden. The structure's exterior will be limestone with insulated energy-saving glass and spandrelite panels. The building also will have elevators.

Under-building and outdoor parking also is planned.

Murray Construction has been a metropolitan developer and builder for over 25 years and among its major New Jersey projects are: School House Plaza in Millburn; Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan in East Hanover, and Valcor Engineering Building on Lawrence Road in Springfield.

Regional hearing is set for Tuesday

A hearing of the tentative budget for Union County Regional High School District will be held 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gov. Livingston Regional High School on Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights.

The hearing will be in the Instructional Media Center and will be preceded at 7:30 p.m. by a regular board meeting. Both are open to the public.

In other Regional Board of Education business, today is the deadline for anyone interested in applying for one of four seats on the board. The seats of Natalie R. Waldt, Springfield; John E. Conlin, Garwood, and David M. Hart, Mountainside, will be available as of April 6. A fourth Berkeley Heights seat will also be available, previously held by Roland Hecker, who died in office. Thus far, Hart is the only candidate who has announced his plans to seek another term.

Anyone interested in filing a petition to fill the vacant seats may do so in the board secretary's office, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School before today's 4 p.m. deadline.

Oratory cites seven

MOUNTAINSIDE—Seven borough residents have been named to the first semester honor's list at The Oratory School in Summit, according to the Rev. Floyd Rotunno, headmaster.

They are: Ryan Lake, Matthew Gilsenan, David Rizzo, Matthew Ryan, John Bradley, Thomas Bradley and Aaron Sawabi.



CHANNEL 13 ART ENTRANTS—These first-through fifth-graders from the Caldwell School have entered some of their paintings, on wall, in the Channel 13 Art Festival. The paintings will be shown during station breaks and the finalists will go on tour in the metropolitan area. Back row: Bobby Sabol, Bryan Ruban, Marcia Rockman, Michael

Laikith, Devir Skriky, Jeff Leizner, and art teacher Marilyn Schneider; middle row: Sherylann Shmidt, Liz Pabst, Steven Marcus, Maria Agustinelli, Rachel Peck and Maria Franzoni; front row: Nicole Picutto, Dennis Costello, Peter Carpenter, Chris Moreno, Scott Byer and Erin Poindexter. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

Afternoon classes hold signups

Registration for a seven-week cycle of after-school classes in the creative arts for boys and girls, grades K-six, is under way at the Summit Area YMCA, Berkeley Heights Branch and Springfield Branch YMCAs.

Starting the week of March 1, the Summit YMCA is offering classes in Beginning Drama for grades one-three and four-six on Wednesday afternoons. The class will present an overview of different types of dramatic expression and will cover use of makeup, costumes and set design.

Sculpture classes will be given for grades one-three on Mondays and four-six on Wednesdays. Children will learn how to create in three dimensions using a wide variety of sculpting materials including clay, paper mache, wood and other natural materials.

A class in creative crafts will be given for grades one-three on Thursdays and four-six on Fridays. Designed for fun and variety, this class will work on a different project each week. Mosaics, bead stringing, print making, macrame, doll making, puppet making are examples of the kinds of crafts involved.

A beginning music class for grades one-three will be given Mondays. Focusing on fun and participation, children will learn about rhythm, different types of instruments including percussion, how notes are made and different kinds of music.

At Berkeley Heights and Springfield Branch YMCAs, a seven-week cycle of after-school creative arts classes for boys and girls will start the week of March 1.

Puppetry for kindergarten-grade three will teach to design and make their own puppets using a wide variety of materials. The last class in the session will be a puppet show. Class times are Wednesdays at Berkeley Heights Branch and Tuesdays at Springfield Branch Y.

Sculpture for grades one-six will give instruction in the use of different tools and techniques used in sculpting and how to carve, model and structure in three dimensions using a number of materials. Class will be held Mondays at Berkeley Heights Branch and Tuesdays at Springfield Branch YMCA.

An introductory class to music and rhythm for kindergarten-grade three will show children the basic components of music through rhythmic activities. The class will be held

Wednesdays at both Branch YMCAs. Drama for grades three-six will teach the basic skills needed to perform a short play by the end of the session. Class will meet Tuesdays at Berkeley Heights and Mondays at Springfield. "We are really pleased to be able to branch out into fields of creativity," commented YMCA Assistant General

Executive, Bill Lovett. "We had felt a certain neglect in the area of enrichment and growth of the 'mind'—one of the three points of the traditional YMCA mind, spirit, body triangle."

For greater detail and registration information, call 273-3330 (Summit Y), 464-8373 (Berkeley Heights Branch Y) or 467-4440 (Springfield Branch Y).

Workshop to discuss careers

The Board of Christian Education Department of the First Baptist Church of Vauxhall will sponsor a career workshop in the church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

High school and college students from throughout the area are being invited to take part in the vocational conferences, scholarship counseling, career guidance and interviews that will be offered, according to Geraldine P. Harris, chairperson.

She said major businesses and industries from the area have been asked to send representatives to the program and provide literature on the types of careers available in their firms.

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Obituaries

FISHER—Lee, of Mountainside; on Feb. 16.
 MAY—Elsie, of Springfield; on Feb. 18.
 MCKEON—Mary A., of Hampton Township, formerly of Springfield; on Feb. 19.
 SUTTON—Willard, of Springfield; on Feb. 18.

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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday afternoon deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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Views On Dental Health
 By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

WHY A SPACE MAINTAINER?

A primary tooth (sometimes called a "baby" tooth), normally stays in place until the permanent tooth is ready to replace it. If your child's tooth is lost too soon, your dentist may recommend inserting a "space maintainer" to hold the space open until the permanent tooth can erupt in the proper position.

If a space maintainer is not used, your child can have a number of problems. Over a period of time, the teeth on either side often drift into the empty space. Then, when it is time for the permanent tooth to come in, there is not enough room. This is one cause of malocclusion, or "crooked teeth." If teeth drift and become crooked, plaque will be hard to remove. This can result in severe tooth decay, and will contribute to periodontal (gum) disease.

Prevention of malocclusion caused by early loss of a primary tooth is simple. On the other hand, if nothing is done to maintain the open space, the resulting crooked teeth could lead to more complicated and expensive orthodontic treatment.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D., 134 Elmer Street, Westfield. Phone: 232-2652.

Your Library

Auden: a committed but complicated poet

By ROSE P. SIMON
Following are the reviews of the recently popular books for winter reading at the Springfield Library.

A MANY-TALENTED POET
"W.H. Auden,"

by Humphrey Carpenter
This was a complicated man. He was generous, kind and ethical; he was also dogmatic, critical and an open homosexual. Mentally, he was a clear-thinking intellectual; physically, he was careless, often unkempt. His career as a poet, editor and teacher brought him many honors in the Western world.

Born in York, England, in 1907, he had a happy childhood and was close to his mother—but resented her attempts to manipulate him. Early in life he became committed to poetry, for which at Oxford, he began to be noticed. His tendency to develop intimate relationships with men also took hold here. But this was quite apart from his intellectual pursuits and his religious beliefs.

Carpenter reviews Auden's publications of poetry, his collaboration with several prominent individuals to write for the theater and the opera (Isherwood, Britten, Kallman, Gravinisky). Auden taught English and poetry (he was an exciting teacher) in England and the USA (Swarthmore, Ann Arbor, etc.). Later his lectures and poetry readings were in great demand.

The author also reports on Auden's

travels, translations, publications, his many lasting friendships with men and women (the latter, Mother substitutes), his recognition by Oxford and other institutions. He had "an extraordinary capacity to speak through his poetry, with a poet's vision about the whole of life." There are many excerpts from his works.

REVOLUTION IN IRAN

"Mission To Iran,"
by William H. Sullivan

After serving as U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines for four years (1973-1977) Sullivan, a career diplomat, was recalled to take a post in Iran—an area completely unfamiliar to him. Briefed by the president about our policy, the new ambassador; nevertheless, entertained several important doubts: the prevalence of corruption, unrest in the labor force and the generally unsound economic conditions in Iran.

On his arrival in Tehran he was introduced to the compound, its personnel, the Shah, the economy, the armed forces and the religious attitudes of the people. He describes the interchange of the CIA and SAVAK intelligence, the efforts of the Shah to synthesize the culture of Islam with the stresses and the strains of a modern society, and the effects of AWACs and OPEC on the political situation.

Sullivan reports on the weakness of the Shah and the military, the increasing religious fervor, the marches of the

fundamentalists and the students, followed by martial law, riots, and violence. Nothing that the Shah or the USA would now do could defuse the Revolution. Sullivan accuses the Carter Administration for not heeding his warnings. He relates the fall and the departure of the Shah, the return of Khomeini to power, the attack on our embassy, and his own handling of the remaining problems before his return home to the USA.

REAL LIFE DOWNSTAIRS

"Every Other Sunday,"
by Jean Rennie

This is the story of a young Scottish girl, born (1906) into a poor family. Her father, unfortunately, was irresponsible; her mother was a laundress. The necessity for earning money; therefore, interfered with Jean's plans for a good education, and having tried working in a mill unsuccessfully, she accepted a job as a housemaid (much to her mother's disappointment) with a family living in a beautiful castle in the Highlands. This was the beginning of a strange new life, which was to last for 16 years.

Jean recalls her initiation into her menial duties, her astonishment at the luxury and splendor, the excellent food and the caste system separating the two worlds (towners and servants, kitchen and upstairs help). But only too soon did she discover that her chores were exceedingly difficult and seem-

ingly endless, that she had to tolerate abuse by superiors and the jealousy of fellow workers.

From one mostly unhappy situation to another, from scullery maid to cook, each time improving her talent and efficiency, she nevertheless yearned to be something else—an actress, a singer? Some years later, her dreams were realized.

NEW TRENDS IN OFFICES

"Computer Word Processing,"
by A. Dean Boyer

The Que Corporation—a nationally recognized management-oriented computer consulting service—evaluates computer systems and provides guidance in selecting them.

The claim is made that businesses will improve in productivity, save time in filing and retrieving, etc., if word processing is introduced. However, it is important to study the needs, expectations and equipment capacity carefully, before converting a specific office to word processing. This book should help businessmen make the decisions to convert or not and examine the costs (equipment, implementation and operation).

Explanations of word processing, software, hardware, dedicated vs. computer word processors are given. There are also special glossaries of other computer terms and word processing terms. A large variety of computer photographs are included.

AUTOMATED TELLERS INTRODUCED—The Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. has introduced 24-hour banking services with the installation of 10 Treasurer automated teller machines. They give customers access to bank accounts 24 hours per day, seven days per week, at nearly 60 locations throughout the state. Machines in the Union and Essex counties area are located at DeForest Avenue and Beechwood Road, Summit; 15 South St., New Providence; 145 Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights; 161 Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland; 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, and 1050 Raritan Road and 10 Westfield Ave., Clark.



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Library to exhibit paintings

SPRINGFIELD—The Friends of the Public Library will sponsor an exhibition in March of watercolors by Arthur B. Schwartz.

Schwartz said he began as a child "painting for fun" and became serious in 1965, and at about that time he began taking lessons from area teachers such as Fred Petrie, Rodell Johnson, Ray Teichman, Steve Zelieski and Gladys Russell.

Primarily a realistic watercolorist of barns, farm buildings and landscapes, he recently started painting birds.

The exhibit can be viewed during regular library hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Smith, Zirkel win contest

MOUNTAINSIDE—Julie Smith and Randi Sue Zirkel, students at Deerfield School, were winners in the February in the American History Month essay contest.

Smith's essay on William Henry Harrison won her first-place honors in the eighth-grade while Zirkel's piece on Susan B. Anthony was one of three second-place winners in that grade. Both are students of William Tetley's, the eighth-grade history teacher at that school.

Winning essays were picked by a panel of three judges and awards will be presented by Mrs. Gordon O. Perkins, local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter regent. The first-place essays from each grade were sent to compete in the state DAR essay contest.

Lourdes plans art auction

An art auction sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Home and School Association will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 6, in the rectory auditorium, 300 Central Ave.

An art collection including lithographs, etchings, watercolors and other media will be available to guests. The works are framed. The preview starts at 7 p.m., the auction at 8 p.m. Wine and cheese will be served. A donation of \$2.50 is required, and all guests will receive a lithograph. The public has been invited.

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1075	5591	13208	23204
2249	5689	13411	27010
3058	6278	13980	28828
3859	6945	14326	29726
4070	10672	15484	32822
4370	11514	15508	37489
5043	12698	16020	41511
5344		22919	42058

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4255	12047	12775	21425
4972	12049	12794	21989
10010	12246	13216	22143
10472	12440	13374	22339
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11178	12604	18249	44014
11449	12644	21124	49156
11627	12774	21170	49992

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348	14013	31671	60912
353	14121	31937	60926
365	14204	33651	61186
377	14208	33992	61433
406	14600	34373	62125
455	14854	34388	62333
558	14962	34533	62492
611	15292	34592	62582
628	15383	34719	62675
736	15707	34960	63510
1164	15715	35167	63600
1266	15945	36367	64012
1298	16415	36592	64105
1324	16460	36697	64264
1516	17277	37444	65250
2050	17426	37686	65669
2137	17441	37870	65762
2154	17681	37874	66129
2585	18083	37884	67075
2741	18251	38121	67426
2799	18740	38427	67485
2804	18969	39752	68400
3859	19146	39966	68756
3954	19172	40591	69236
3991	19206	41006	70029
4016	19208	41038	80018
4320	19438	41097	81627
4420	19470	41164	84115
4421	19911	41277	84261
4517	20136	41208	84567
4709	20544	41710	85511
5043	20620	42424	85701
5088	21245	42936	86569
5281	21854	44494	88051
5348	21964	45229	88662
5381	22202	45501	89491
5506	22848	45784	90258
5718	23182	44473	90306
5752	23263	46474	90354
5860	24272	47492	92529
6429	24443	47702	92386
6514	24443	47842	92455
6752	24746	48284	93871
7024	24791	48423	94282
7242	25005	49052	94381
7445	25465	49120	94790
8090	25816	49829	95078
8187	25543	50096	95157
8188	25298	51230	94212
8140	26010	51586	94379
8294	26935	51787	94498
9492	27466	52084	94706
9594	27240	52271	94812
9649	27436	54094	94948
10022	28080	54912	97542
10056	28426	55386	97818
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10862	28903	55773	98786
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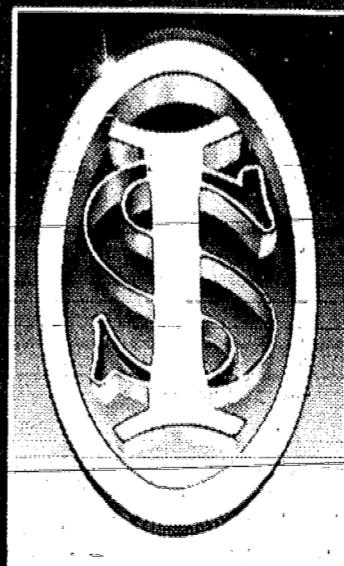
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Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Dec:81



TRACEY TORRE

Torre-Munley troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torre of Carlton Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracey, to William John Munley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Munley of Tooker Avenue, Springfield. The announcement was made on Dec. 10, and a party was held Tuesday evening.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, where she was in a dental training assistance program, is a chairside assistant for Dr. Sofferman, Dr. Solomon and Dr. Brufman.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Germain School of Photography, New York City, is employed by Engelhard Industries, Newark.

A spring wedding is planned.

Sisterhood will meet

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, are invited to attend a wine-tasting session. Alvin Schneider of Alto Wines will bring various wines as samples and will discuss them.

Eleanor Kuperstein, education vice-president, is program coordinator for the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Lenten services set

The Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South St., New Providence, will hold midweek Lenten services every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. A 45-minute service each week is designed for the whole family with special features for the children. Additional information can be obtained by calling 464-5177.

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TERESA DROGAN

Drogan-Ament betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Drogan of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Teresa, to John E. Ament III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ament II of Mountainside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree in microbiology, is employed by Interferon Sciences Inc., New Brunswick.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from New Providence College, Providence, R.I., where he received a B.S. degree in business, is employed by the Concord Ridge Partnership, Flemington.

A September wedding is planned.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday



DEBRA GOLDMAN

Miss Goldman to wed in May

Mrs. Barbara Ackerman of Springfield and Mr. Samuel Goldman of West Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ellen Goldman, to Frederick Stephen Title, son of Mr. Gerald Title of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Edythe Title.

The bride-elect, a city planner with Candeb, Fleissig and Associates, Newark, was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, and received a master's degree in city planning from the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts.

Her fiancé, who was graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Tufts University and the Rutgers University School of Law, is an associate with the law firm of Barry H. Evenchick, Livingston.

A May wedding is planned.



JOAN TARANTULA HERBERT SCHILLER

Engagement is announced

Mrs. Rosemarie Tarantula of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan Marie, to Herbert S. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiller Jr. of Watchung, Miss Tarantula also is the daughter of the late Mr. Raymond A. Tarantula.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where she received a B.S. degree in biology, is a third year student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the Pingry School, Hillsdale, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, is a process engineer for Foremost Manufacturing Co., Union.

An October wedding is planned.

Religious notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor Telephone: 379-4245 THURSDAY—10 a.m., Bible study 11:30 a.m., Friendship Circle SUNDAY—8:45 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour 10:45 a.m., worship service MONDAY—4 p.m., confirmation classes 1 and 2 WEDNESDAY—3:45 p.m., Youth Choir 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir

119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector SUNDAY—8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., family worship service and sermon, Church School and babysitting (The 10 a.m. service includes Holy Communion on first and third Sundays and on festival occasions, morning prayer on other Sundays) MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL 119 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAIN SIDE The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided) MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study

TEMPLE SHAR'AREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS 5 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Morton Kaplan Cantor Irving Kramerman FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Erev Shabbat Services conducted by Rabbi Kaplan. Sermon topic: "Oil For the Lamp." Progressive dinner MONDAY—7:30 p.m., temple board meeting CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 33V MOUNTAIN AVENUE CORNER SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD Rabbi Israel E. Turner FRIDAY—7 a.m., morning-Minyan service Fifteen minutes before sunset, "Welcome to Sabbath" service SATURDAY—9 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Kiddush after services; Fifteen minutes before sunset, afternoon service; Shalosh Suddos repast with Zemirot melodies and discussion "Farewell to Sabbath" service SUNDAY—8 a.m., morning-Minyan service

ST. JAMES CHURCH 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Raymond P. Waldron, Pastor SUNDAY Masses: 8:30 p.m. Saturday: 7, 8, 15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon Sunday Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses on eves of holy days—7 p.m. Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sacrament of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD Rev. Ronald J. Peri, pastor SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship, Nursery, toddlers and junior church (pre school) through grade 4, 4:45 p.m., Children's Choir, Junior High youth group, 5:30 p.m., prayer service, 6 p.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m., Newcomers Fellowship WEDNESDAY—9:15 a.m., Bible study fellowship; 1:15 p.m., praise and prayer service; Boy's Brigade Battalion, 7:30 p.m., College and

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 119 SPRUCE DR., MOUNTAIN SIDE The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all age groups (bus service available); 11 a.m., worship service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service (nursery provided) MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., prayer and Bible study meeting THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehearsal FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD Rev. Robert B. Cunningham, pastor THURSDAY—7:30 p.m., pastor nominating committee, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal SATURDAY—5 to 7 p.m., fish and chips dinner SUNDAY—9 a.m., Church School classes, 10:15 a.m., church family worship service with Church School Choir singing MONDAY—7 p.m., Girl Scout meeting TUESDAY—9:30 a.m., Kaffeklatsch Prayer and Discussion Group WEDNESDAY—10:30 a.m., Ladies Society executive board meeting; 1 p.m., Ladies Society meeting, 8 p.m., Lenten series, "How Do I Get the Better of Stress?" held in the parish house

Lady of Lourdes to hold Lenten season activities

Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Mountainside has planned a series of spiritual activities as part of the Lenten season. The activities will utilize the professional skills and talents of the parish staff and are structured to appeal to all ages and yet to provide a flexible schedule throughout the weeks preceding Easter Sunday.

The initial program is a scripture series offering an in-depth Old Testament study on the First and Second Books of Samuel, led by Abbot Martin Burne, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown. The meetings will take place March 8 and March 22 in the rectory of the church from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Lenten season began yesterday with A Stations of the Cross service

held tomorrow and April 2 at 8 p.m. Beginning this Tuesday at 10 a.m. and four successive Tuesdays, Sister Maureen Mylott, director of religious education at the church, will examine the following Sunday's scripture readings. The discussion and prayerful reflection will be held at the convent. The schedule is offered to provide a time in mid-morning for those who are not able to attend the evening programs.

For the family, the parish has planned three evening gatherings for parents and their teenage children. The program, "A Journey Together Experience," will be directed by the Rev. Edward Eilert and the Rev. Carl Arico, both of whom have experience in youth ministry and counseling. The evenings will combine a presentation with reflection, peer sharing, family-sharing and homework for parents and their children. The series will open Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. and will end at 9 p.m. The second and third meetings will be held March 10 and March 17 at 7:15 p.m. The themes to be developed will be "The Value of Family Plus," second week, "Growth Development in Each Individual," and third week, "The Art of Communication and Listening."

Throughout Lent, there will be small group scripture sharing on St. John's Gospel "and its relevance today" on Thursday evenings at 8 beginning tonight, the groups will meet for five consecutive weeks. A brief registration form is available at the rectory to facilitate the scheduling and size of the groups.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-1167.

Book-author dinner slated

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual book and author dinner March 11 at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22, East, Mountainside. Rabbi Frederick E. Werbell will be guest speaker. Rabbi Werbell, co-author of "Lost Hero: The Mystery of Raoul Wallenberg," was born in Stockholm, Sweden, where he was educated at the Gymnasium and at Carmel College in England. He continued his studies at Jews College at the University of London and at Yeshiva University in New York City, where he received a B.A. and bachelor of Hebrew letters degrees. He also has an investment banking career on Wall Street.

His book, which he wrote with Thurston Clark, concerns Wallenberg's last days in Budapest in 1945. Irene Chotiner and Shari Dorfman are co-chairmen of the evening. They will be assisted by Miriam Gershwin, Estelle Berger, reservations, and Lillian Benson, telephone. Evelyn Spielholz is president of the group.

Dinner slated

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, will hold its annual fish and chips dinner Wednesday in the church auditorium from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be included. Take out orders will be available.

The society will sponsor a Day of Recollection March 18 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Thomas Arminio will be guest speaker. Luncheon will be served in the auditorium. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-5572.

Fish, chips event

A fish and chips dinner will be sponsored by the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parish house, 37 Church Mall. Mrs. Bruno Becker is chairman of the dinner, which will be catered by Argyle Caterers of Kearny. Tickets may be purchased at the church office, by calling the church at 379-4320 or by calling Trudy Lindenfelsler at 376-4860.

Woman's Club to show slide

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield. The program will feature a slide presentation by the Western Electric Co., "Laser—the New Light." Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

The literature department will meet Monday at the home of Elise Ditzel, 100-C Wabeno Ave., Springfield. Mrs. Milton Brown will lead a discussion on the British Isles.

The music department will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, chairman, at 23 Alvin Ter., Springfield.

Revivals held in Springfield

The Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, began a series of revivals yesterday. It will run through Sunday. Guest speaker is the Rev. Carl Sherman. The public is invited to attend. Services will be held today through Saturday at 7:30. There will be two services on Sunday, at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor Sherman, who was born in West Virginia, has served pastorates in North Carolina and Virginia. He has been pastor of the Lakeland Church of the Nazarene in Denville from 1979.

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Summit Area YMCA expanding programs offered on Saturday

The Summit Area YMCA is enlarging its Saturday morning programs to include swim classes, instruction in a wide variety of sports and parent-child programs.

Starting March 6, a seven-week preschool indoor soccer class for boys and girls ages 4-6 will meet from 10-11 a.m. This beginning soccer program stresses elementary skills and foot-eye coordination. Children receive a free soccer T-shirt.

Preschool swim instruction, Aquatots, for ages 1-3 plus their parents will meet from 10-10:30 a.m. for seven weeks starting March 6. This class, specially designed for the very young, helps develop coordination and fitness. By playing special water games, tots learn to lose any fear they might have of water.

Also beginning March 6 for preschoolers, is a "Tadpole" swim class for boys and girls ages 3-6 from 10:30-11 a.m. The program includes beginning swim instruction, water adjustment, elementary forms of rescue and survival and proper stroke techniques.

Daddy and/or Mummy and Me is a seven-week dry land program for parent plus child ages 2-3. Class meets 9:45-10:30 a.m. starting March 6. The instructor guides parent through sen-

sory motor program to help child's development of motor skills, coordination, balance and body awareness. Equipment used includes balance beam, parallel bars and trampoline.

Starting March 27, a seven-week Saturday Sports Parade 'n' Swim for boys and girls grades 1-6 will devote an hour-and-a-half from 9-10:30 a.m. to providing a fun sports program followed by recreational swim. Skills, teamwork and sportsmanship will be emphasized in a wide variety of sports, such as flag football, wrestling, kickball, indoor soccer, floor-hockey, basketball, gymnastics, track, fitness

and obstacle course running.

"There's a lot going on at the Y on Saturdays, now," commented Ron Coleman, director in charge of Saturday programs. "Another great facet of the Y is our party program. Parents can leave their children's birthday parties to us. We can set up parties for any age, using any of the Y facilities, for swimming, soccer, gymnastics and so on. Just give us a call and we'll make the arrangements."

Registration for Saturday programs may be made at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. More details are available from call 273-3330.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WEEK PROCLAIMED—Mayor Stanley Kaish, center, signs a proclamation designating March 25 through 31 "Knights of Columbus Week" in Springfield. Grand Knight Charles Cameron, left, looks on with Deputy Grand Knight James Marcantonio.

Miss Kitchell slated for play

SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Patricia Kitchell will portray the role of Carter in the Major Theater Series' production of "Uncommon Women and Others." The play will open Wednesday and run through March 6 at 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium of Montclair State College, with a matinee performance March 5 at 2:15.

A recent off-Broadway hit, the play was written by Wendy Wasserman.

Miss Kitchell recently appeared in "On the Twentieth Century," an independent study workshop production at the college. She also appeared as Dagmar in "I Remember Mama," Vera Claythorne in "Ten Little Indians" and Amaryllis in "Music Man." Additional information can be obtained by calling 893-4205 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 746-9120 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Church events are scheduled

The ancient rite of Confirmation will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Church, 119 Main St., Millburn, Sunday at 10 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Francisco Reus-Froylan, bishop of Puerto Rico, and assistant bishop in the Diocese of Newark, will officiate.

Among the members of this year's class are Yvette Lenhart of Springfield, Bobbeth McFarland and Radcliffe Sangster, both of Vauxhall, and Gwen Thompson of Mountainside.

An adult study group will be held March 4 and four successive Thursdays from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the common room. The topic will be "Chapters in Church History."

Beginning March 9 and for three successive Tuesdays there will be a special reflection on a parable of Jesus from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The community is invited to attend.

Abend earns place

MOUNTAINSIDE—Paul Abend was named to Drew University's Upsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Honor Society.

Abend will graduate from Drew in 1983. He was one of only 23 students to be picked for the group and one of only 11 to be chosen as an underclassman.

Wardlaw names two

MOUNTAINSIDE—Both Eileen and Kathleen Conti have been named to the First Honor Roll at Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Plainfield. Eileen is an eleventh-grader while Kathleen is in the eighth-grade there.

Squad lists responses

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Rescue Squad responded to 19 emergencies in the month of January, according to Andrea Rogers, spokeswoman for the squad.

Among the other responses, the squad reported nine accidents and 46 total calls, which took up 749 total miles and 175 man hours.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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SPRINGFIELD—Residents eligible to receive cheese being distributed through the American Red Cross can do so from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at the Municipal Building.

A 5-pound package will be available for each family receiving food stamps.

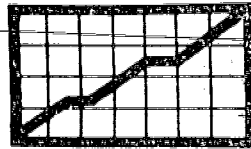
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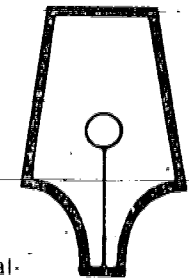
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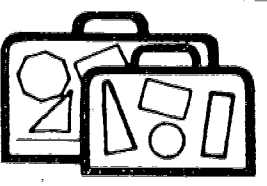
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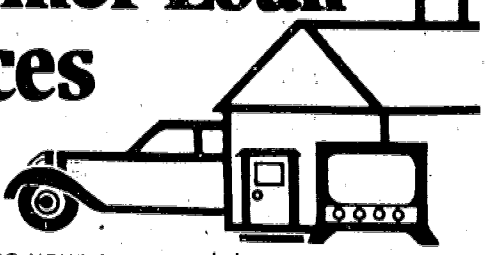
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Vacation slows down local hoop league action

By ROBERT STEIR
School vacation meant a vacation from basketball for a number of local youngsters last weekend. And the results showed in the township's basketball leagues, as a number of games had to be forfeited by teams lacking enough players.

Oklahoma, Alabama is on top with only two games left, followed by Oklahoma, Utah, California, Texas and Florida. Alabama beat Oklahoma, 17-14, behind the hustling play of Matt Lynch, who scored nine points. Barry Teitlebaum added four, including the insurance basket in the final minute. Greg Woland and Eric Schobel played well.

Kamuren Bayrasli led the losers with six points, while Josh Wasserman and Spencer Panter added four each. Mike Elson played good defense. Texas defeated Florida, 26-16, with a last period surge. It was 12-12 at halftime before the winners limited Florida to just four points in the second half. Paul Taher had 14 points and 10 rebounds for the winners. Chris Spirito, Peter Carpenter and Greg Graziano had four each and Jimmy Nasto played well.

Scott Summers led Florida with eight points, while Dominick Barone had six and Jeff Grohs added two. Utah downed California, 18-11, as Lenny Saia and Roger Bassin each scored eight points and Peter Glassman added a bucket. Bernard Leedy and Richard Hauseman played well.

Dave Lissy led Cal with five, while Danny Francis added four and Tom Burger had two. Dave Spillane, Tom Tedesco and Elizabeth Pabst all played well.

IVY LEAGUE
Three of the four games were forfeits as Harvard beat Penn, Columbia over Cornell and Princeton over Dartmouth. In the lone game played, Yale topped Brown, 46-41. Harvard still leads the league, with Columbia and Penn in a tie for second.

A 13-6 outburst in the fourth quarter enabled Yale to post its victory. Eric Brown led the winners with 15 points and nine rebounds, along with three blocked shots. Gregg Kahn had 14 points and four steals, and Greg Walsh scored 11. Jimmy Yee and Jim Ruban each added a basket for Yale, and Walter Yee played well. David Markstein led Brown with 12 points and Rob Fusco and Brian Cole added 10 each. Chuck Saia and Joe Colatruccio each added four and Chris Clemson had two.

SMALL FRY LEAGUE
The Raiders and Pistons are tied for first, with the Celtics close behind. The Pistons beat the Lakers and the Rockets beat the Celtics, both by forfeit.

In games played the Raiders beat the Jets, 26-13, led by Chris Swanstrom's 12 second-half points. Robbie Hamilton and Jason Yee each added six and Billy Hart two. Claudia Reyna led the Jets with seven, followed by Jimmy DiTullio with four and Brett Levy with two. Playing well were Jewel Powell, Steve Marcus, Larry Truncalo and Jennifer Francis.

Improving Dayton girls close solid 8-14 season

There are all kinds of "wait 'til next year" motivations. Dayton's girls have been yelling very loud lately, and they've got good reason. They finished an 8-14 season with a loss at Clark on Tuesday, but that didn't dampen Coach Art Krupp's enthusiasm.

"As we've said earlier," Krupp began, "we really achieved all of our goals this season. I'm very happy that we played well. The girls saw that they could compete with some of the better teams in the area."

graduation. "I think some of our people matured a lot faster than I thought," Krupp said. "I'm very pleased with the performances of some of our younger kids."

Not with seven solid players and some standouts from Coach Joe Cozza's 13-8 junior varsity team all coming back next season.

Considering that the girls managed just three victories the year before, the eight-win season was quite a thrill. But most thrilling is the outlook for next season, since only rugged rebounder Karen Hudgins will be lost to

In particular, high-scoring Linda Hockstein averaged 17 points a game down the stretch, while Kathy Price was a defensive standout and Monica Preiss came into her own as an all-around player. And the solid efforts have been the reason for the team's success this season. In Friday's rout of Brearley, for example, Dayton spent most of the fourth quarter boosting its lead up to 20 points and preventing it from getting any lower than 14.

And in the 54-41 loss to Johnson Regional on Tuesday, Dayton did receive 16 points from Hockstein and 12 more from Hudgins.

"For 24 minutes," Krupp said, "we played 14-6 (Clark on totally even terms. And they're one of the top five teams in Union County."

Dayton trailed by just two points at the half, 24-22, and by four, 36-32, after three quarters. And they were right in the middle of things early in the fourth quarter. Then Johnson Regional came to life.

The loss may have been disappointing, but the girls took it well.

"They're very happy with the season," Krupp said. "They realize they've shown improvement as a team."

And they'll be even better next year.

Long road ahead for Bulldogs

By RON BRANDSDORFER
The Dayton Bulldogs have a long road ahead of them in the North Jersey, Section II, Group II state playoffs. Literally.

The Bulldogs are slated for a second round game with top seeded Hillside, ranked No. 10 in the state with a 21-2 record, but they'll only get to the second round if they can travel all the way to Jefferson Township High School in Morris County on Tuesday evening and come away with an opening round victory.

"It's a 50-mile trip to Jefferson," said Bulldog coach Ray Yanchus, "and that could take its toll on us. We'll be on the road for a long time, about an hour, so we better be able to maintain our concentration level."

"If we're going to travel that far," he added with a big smile, "we better have a nice ride back."

The Bulldogs just might enjoy the trip. Jefferson received the No. 8 seed in the tourney, a notch higher than the Bulldogs, but they've been an up and down kind of team all season long. So Yanchus knows his team can play with the Falcons.

"They look like they're a sound

team," observed Yanchus, who hustled out to scout the Falcons as soon as the pairings were announced. "Record-wise and personnel wise, I think we can match up with them."

If the Bulldogs can slip past Jefferson, they'll get a return matchup against Hillside's powerful Comets. The last time the two teams got together was last Wednesday in the second round of the Union County Tournament, and the Comets fought off the stubborn Bulldogs en route to a 70-46 victory.

But don't let that final score fool you. Dayton trailed by one point after the first eight minutes and by just six, 31-25, at halftime, thanks to Eric Saline's 19 points.

And they were down by just four points a minute into the third quarter, but the Comets came to life. Late in the fourth quarter, Hillside turned a nine point lead into a 19 point margin with a quick 10-0 spurt.

If we beat Jefferson, we'll have the opportunity to play Hillside again," Yanchus said. "The fact that we hung very tough with them the first time will be added incentive to Hillside. They'll probably want to prove that we never should have been with them in that

game."

But Yanchus believes his team will be ready. "We played very well in that first game," he said. "Although we were outmatched, we hung tough with a very good team."

That strong effort carried over into Friday's 71-47 victory over Brearley.

A balanced attack was the difference, as Jim Price scored 15 points, Geoff Bradshaw added 14, Saline scored 12 and Kyle Hudgins had nine, while Rob Steir and Norman Hauelsen came off the bench and teamed up for 14 more.

It was over early, too, as the Bulldogs turned a 2-2 game into a 17-4 rout with a 15-2 spurt.

The solid play didn't continue into Tuesday's game at Clark, as Johnson Regional pulled out a 52-44 victory.

"We just didn't play well," Yanchus lamented. "We couldn't get our act together."

The Bulldogs trailed by just two points, 22-20, at halftime but then went behind by as many as 14 points in the fourth quarter. Then they brought the lead back down to six, 50-44, with four minutes to go.

But the Bulldogs could get no closer, despite a 20-point outburst from Brad

shaw, 10 points from Saline and nine more from Hudgins.

The Bulldogs will now try to bounce back and get ready for the state tourney game at Jefferson Township by traveling to Ridge tomorrow evening. And that one should be a toughie, considering that Ridge remembers the Bulldogs' one-point victory earlier in the season.

"They will want some revenge," Yanchus said, "and we'll be looking to go into the states on a positive note."

Two hoop games at Dayton tonight

There are two big basketball games at Dayton Regional this evening.

In the 6 p.m. opener, Springfield's Minutemen will take on Gaudineer School's basketball team.

Then comes the big attraction, the battle between the visiting Harlem Wizards, led by the sensational Marques Haynes, and a team of Dayton faculty members.

Tickets for the doubleheader are \$3 each and can be purchased at the door. All proceeds will go to the Dayton Varsity Club.

Mountainside Public Notice

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or a patient in a veteran's hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the ANNUAL MOUNTAIN-SIDE SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION to be held on April 6, 1982, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in the military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 18 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

(NOTE: MILITARY SERVICE VOTER CLAIMING MILITARY STATION AS HOME ADDRESS FOR VOTING PURPOSES MAY NOT USE MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOT UNLESS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPALITY WHERE SUCH STATION IS LOCATED.)

Forms of application can be obtained from the County Clerk Dated: Feb. 25, 1982

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk
Union County Court House
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207
By Order of the Mountainside Board of Education

1391 U.S. Route 22
Mountainside, N.J. 07092
John M. McDonough
Board Secretary

116316 Mountainside Echo, February 25, 1982 (Fee: \$23.84)

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 6, 1982, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 6, 1982, but because of permanent and total disability, or because of illness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual Mountainside School Election to be held on April 6, 1982, kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than seven (7) days prior to the election, and contain the foregoing information.

Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot application by the County Clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone, or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the undersigned.

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk
Union County Court House
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207
Telephone: (201) 527-4000

NEW JERSEY CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election.

I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the (check one)
Primary School General Municipal Special
Local Regional Other

To be held on _____ Date _____ Specify _____

CHECK AND COMPLETE

I live in the _____ City _____ Township _____ Borough _____
_____ Village of _____

My legal residence address including Street and Number is as follows: _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

MUNICIPALITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

Phone _____

Mail my ballot to the following address: _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

MUNICIPALITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT

I am unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day because:

- I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day.
- Of illness or physical disability including blindness or pregnancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day.
- I am permanently and totally disabled. State reason _____

- Observance of a religious holiday on election day.
- Resident attendance at a school, college or University on election day.
- Of nature and hours of my employment on election day.

Under penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct.

SIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOK

PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME _____

Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence of county clerk or county clerk designee.

SIGNATURE OF MESSENGER _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

MUNICIPALITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

Signature of messenger authenticated by: _____

SIGNATURE OF COUNTY CLERK OR DESIGNEE _____

116317 Mountainside Echo, February 25, 1982 (Fee: \$79.38)

Mountainside Public Notice

RESOLUTION
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN-SIDE
WHEREAS there exists a need for a re-evaluation of the present assessment of the real estate property located in the Borough of Mountainside; and
WHEREAS the maximum amount of the proposed contract of Certified Valuations is a total of \$75,000; \$35,000 in the 1982 budget and \$40,000 in the 1983 budget; and provided that the 1983 contract will be cancelled at the option of the Borough; and
WHEREAS the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.) requires that the resolution authorizing the competitive bids and the contract itself must be available for public inspection;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Borough of Mountainside as follows:

1. The Governing Body hereby accepts the proposal of Certified Valuations.
2. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-3 (1) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because re-evaluation services to be performed by a person authorized by law to practice a recognized profession are exempted from the requirements of competitive bidding.
3. A notice of this action shall be printed once in the Mountainside Echo.

Judith E. Doyle, Deputy Borough Clerk
Introduced by: Councilman Suckno
Seconded by: Councilman Maas
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 5 Nays 0
Date Adopted: February 16, 1982
116302 Mountainside Echo, February 25, 1982 (Fee: \$10.50)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN-SIDE
Public Notice is hereby given that a public auction conducted by the Mountainside Police Department will be held at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, March 27, 1982. The following ordinance was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 16th day of February, 1982.

ORDINANCE NO. 626-82
EMERGENCY ALARM SYSTEMS
FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Suckno
Seconded by: Councilman Benford
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 5 Nays 0
Date: January 19, 1982

SECOND READING
Introduced by: Councilman Suckno
Seconded by: Councilman Maas
Roll Call Vote: Yeas 4 Nays 0
Date: February 19, 1982
116300 Mountainside Echo, February 25, 1982 (Fee: \$4.41)

1982. All time bicycles and other miscellaneous items will be auctioned.
Judith E. Doyle, Deputy Borough Clerk
116303 Mountainside Echo, February 25, 1982 (Fee: \$3.36)

APPROVED
1. Bayberry Gift Shop, 869 Mount Tam Avenue, Block 19, Lot 2, Wall sign.
2. Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1080 Spruce Drive, Block 5-T, Lot 38. Erection of a ground sign.
3. Echo Molding, Inc., 1157 Globe Avenue, Block 23 C, Lot 22. Change of tenancy and development.

WANTED FOR IMMEDIATE CASH

U.S. & FOREIGN GOLD, U.S. SILVER COINS
STAMPS, STERLING SILVER & BROKEN JEWELRY

OPEN DAILY 10-4
HORIZON RARE COIN GALLERIES
496 Springfield Ave., Summit
522-9229

Mountainside Public Notice

NOTICE OF BID
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Deputy Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, at the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Friday, March 19, 1982, at 2:00 P.M. Prevaling Time. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Deputy Borough Clerk at the Borough Hall at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Administrator, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092. (Fee: \$10.92)

Judith E. Doyle, Deputy Borough Clerk
116301 Mountainside Echo, February 25, 1982

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DIAL 686-2800 2277 Morris Ave., Union

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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE MAY-OCTOBER 1982

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420 CHESTNUT STREET UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083

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HEADING EAST— use Hilton Office at **JACOBY ST.**

FULL SERVICE OFFICES on both sides of Springfield Ave.

The MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company Member F.D.I.C.

DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

A trip to Ange & Min's offers gustatory treat

By JIM LEAHY
February seems to be my month for Italian cuisine: Last week I reviewed the fabulous Crab House in Elizabeth where a great Italian seafood buffet is served every Sunday; a few weeks before that, I told of the delights awaiting Italian food lovers at Mulberry Street on Route 22, Mountainside, and this week I want to tell you about my journey to Ange & Min's Italian Restaurant, 740 Boulevard, Kenilworth.

For more than 40 years the Capobianco family under the guidance of its founders, Philomena and Agnelo Capobianco, has been serving the finest in Italian food, and at the same location in Kenilworth for more than 20 years. The family philosophy, according to one of the owners, Tony Vaz, has always been to maintain the highest standards by serving only the finest that can be purchased on the open market.

Meats are selected only as choice, vegetables must be garden-fresh and the pasta and tomato sauces are the best money can buy. Needless to say, the same goes for the denizens of the deep, such as their marvelous scungilli, calamari, mussels and fresh clams.

Ange & Min's Italian Restaurant, besides having some of the best Italian food in the area, has one of the greatest atmospheres to enhance your dining pleasure found anywhere. Its Mediterranean decor simply breathes with elegance. Soft lights, spotless table cloths, sparkling glass and dinnerware—all add up to its superior ambience. The service at Ange & Min's is provided by a staff of the most enthusiastic waitresses I've ever met. Constantly smiling, they don't seem to be able to do enough for you during your brief stay. You get the feeling of being wanted and not given the "buff's-rush" to make room for the next party waiting in the shadows for a table.

A warm feeling of relaxation creeps through your body and you're ready for the ambrosia that's about to be put on your table. It's a great place for the family or taking a date, and the best part is the restaurant is open seven days a week for dining and even has banquet facilities for up to 120 people

for those of you who want to run an affair with a "touch of class."

I urge you, my readers, to try Ange and Min's as quickly as possible. Why should you delay treating yourself to a wonderful evening out? With all that's going on in the world today, you deserve a break from the daily routine and anxiety about our economy, and I can't think of a better place to soothe your frustration than having a gourmet's Italian dinner at Ange and Min's....Be sure to tell them we sent you.

Remember, everything's home-cooked and if you don't go for Italian food you'll be delighted with the continental American segment of their menu.

CAN'T WAIT til' April to attend a wedding I was invited to with the reception being held at the famous McTeers, off 287 on 1714 Easton Ave., Somerset. If it's anything like the last affair I attended at this fabulous restaurant, I'm surely in for a gourmet's treat. I'll let you all know how it turned out in a future column.

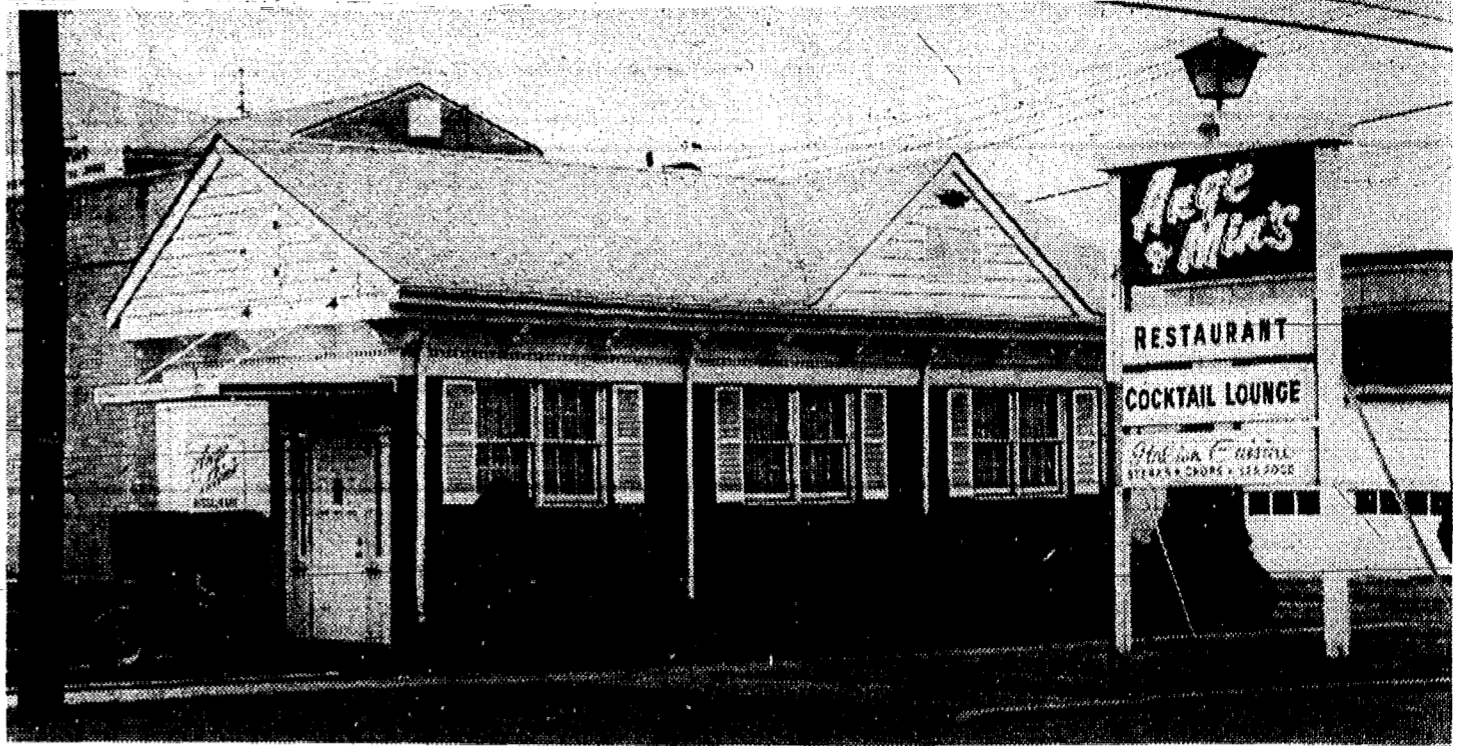
HAVE YOU VISTED the Old Mansion, North Broad Street, Elizabeth, lately? The place is really "jumping" as people from all over the State go there to sample their famous cuisine. In just a short time, it has grown into one of the most sort after restaurants in the state for people who want the very best in food and elegance in dining.

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME you had a juicy prime rib of beef? I'll bet it wasn't as good as the one I had at Good Time Charley's, 230 W. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, a few weeks ago. I'll also bet you weren't entertained at a piano bar the way I was by some of the finest music this side of heaven. A great place for a night of fun and delicious food!

RUMOR HAS IT that the Crab House, Morris Avenue, Elizabeth, is considering the addition of another room to make its facilities even larger. We certainly hope so because the area would be enhanced by anything this restaurant did to make such a fine establishment even better (if that's possible). Good luck Sam!

CONGRATULATIONS are in order

for Mike Callahan and his lovely wife Csrol on the birth of their new boy Michael Andrew Jr. The Callahan's, as you know, are the owners of the famous Mulberry Street, Route 22, Mountainside. The fabulous Italian-food restaurant that's helping to make this area "The Little Italy" of New Jersey!



FAMILIAR SITE to motorists as they pass along Boulevard and 26th Street, Kenilworth is handsome exterior of Ange & Min's, famous Italian food Restaurant noted for its home cooked Italian and Continental American cuisine. The popular restaurant is open 7 days a week.

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1998 Morris Ave. Union, NJ 686-6633
Distinctive German-American Cuisine

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- Dinner
- Cocktails

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PRIME RIB \$7.95
Choice aged beef, served to order with french fries or baked potato, house salad and cheese toast.
BAR-B-QUE BABY BACK RIBS .. \$7.95
Chicago Style with our own Spicy Sauce

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- Specialties
- Scungilli
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- Mussels
- Steaks
- Chops

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OPEN 7 DAYS
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ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SALAD BAR
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PRIME RIB DINNER \$7.95

Catering in our luxurious BELLANDONNA ROOM priced from \$6.95 per person
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Western Grain-Fed Beef CHARCOAL BROILED with our 50 item salad bar
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Early Bird Special
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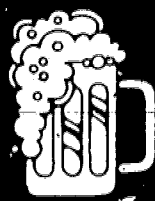
HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:
Simply fill in your name, address and telephone number in space provided on right and mail to:
"Dinner For Two," The Suburban Publishing Corp., P.O. Box 5109, Union, N.J. 07083
Entries must be received by noon Monday for that week's contest. Entrants may refer to copies of this newspaper without charge at our office. Decision of judges is final. Publishing Corp. not eligible. Open to all readers 18 years of age and older. Worth up to \$50.00.

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VIEWING THE WATCHUNG MTS

Tygers of Pan Tang tour with album, 'Spellbound'

By MILT HAMMER
Disc and Data's Pick Of the LPs "Spellbound" by Tygers of Pan Tang (MCA-5235)

The Tygers of Pan Tang have become one of Britain's leading exponents of heavy rock music over a two and a half year period characterized by hard work, maturing musical and stage craft and the inevitable personnel changes.

The band was originally formed in the closing months of 1978, when Robb Weir, Brian Dick and Rocky got together with a vocalist in their home town of Whitley Bay near Newcastle. After several months of rehearsing and playing the occasional gig at a working man's club, the vocalist left and they recruited Jess Cox.

During 1979 the Tygers moved from local club status to regional recognition and their big achievement during this period and, in retrospect, the item which really started the ball rolling was winning a local phase of a band competition. Although being eliminated at the semi-final stage, the band's performance brought them to the notice of a Newcastle independent record label, Neat Records, which offered them the chance to record a single.

The result was a three track single, Don't Touch Me There, which sold 7,000 copies and led to the band being signed by MCA Records, which proceeded to sell another 7,000 copies. The release of their next single, Rock in Roll Man, produced by Chris Tsangarides, coincided with a major tour as support act to Saxon.

The band recruited an additional guitarist, Reading-born John Sykes, shortly after recording their album, "Wild Cat," in 1980. Despite its success, the band felt they needed a fuller sound for both future recordings and

live work. By the end of the year, Cox had left after musical differences with the rest of the group. Cardiff-born Jon Deverill was found to replace him, and the new

band went into the studio to record a second album, "Spellbound," which was released in Great Britain coinciding with the start of a major United Kingdom tour.

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ELIZABETH	10:00 A.M.	5:30
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'Marat/Sade' ends March 7

Peter Weiss's award-winning play, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat As Performed By the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade," opened Friday at the Whole Theater Company, Montclair. The "play within a play," which is directed by Arnold Mittelman, will run through March 7. The presentation, which is produced in association with William Paterson College, had four weeks of pre-rehearsal workshop sessions for the cast of 12 performers. Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2989.

A concert is slated

The Colonial Symphony will present its third concert of the season Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Madison Junior school, Main Street. Among the musicians is Avery Rosegay of Union, who plays with the cello section. The orchestra will perform at the American Portraits series of concerts at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C. on March 10. The players will perform Five Stanzas at an all-Dane Rudhyar concert. A pre-concert lecture will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the choral room of the school. Tickets to the concert can be purchased at the door or by calling 377-1310.

Alaina Reed to perform

Alaina Reed, Broadway performer (and Olivia of "Sesame Street"), will be narrator for "Peter and the Wolf" at Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Blvd., Sunday at 2 p.m. The show will be performed by the New Jersey Youth Symphony in a Young Artists Showcase. Miss Reed also has appeared in leading roles on Broadway in "Eubie," "Chicago" and "Hair." The family concert will be staged as an hour program—with no intermission. Admission is free of charge. Membership in the N.J.S. and the Preparatory Orchestra is by audition, and it is open to students through grade 12. Additional information can be obtained by calling 522-0365.

Jewish festival slated June 20

The 10th annual Jewish Festival of the Arts at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, will be held June 20, it was announced by Martin P. Hacker of Metuchen, general chairman of the volunteer committee arranging the event. He said, "As this will be our 10th anniversary we are planning a very special stage program. We also are considering the possibility of presenting an 'Israeli Expo' with exhibitors displaying and selling Israeli and Jewish arts and artifacts." Additional information can be obtained by contacting Renee Balaban, program co-chairman, at 39 Stevens Ave., Old Bridge. Jacob Toporek, program chairman, will arrange the stage show. Tickets may be purchased from supporting New Jersey Jewish organizations or by contacting Philip Podell, ticket chairman, at 72 Knollwood Dr., Cherry Hill, N. J. 08002. In selling the tickets, the organizations will aid the Garden State Cultural Center Fund, which presents free programs for New Jersey's senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind, and for the school children.

Wilder play set at Kean

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder will be the third production of the Kean College Theater series presented by the English department's speech-theater-media studies. Performances will be held March 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m., and a special senior citizen's matinee March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts. Greer Sucke, an English instructor, directed the play. Among the cast members are Sheila D. Levine of Linden, Hershey Snyder and Mark J. Yablonsky, both of Springfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2371.

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A handy reference of some of the finest restaurants & cuisines in New Jersey.

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CAFE MOZART. 1998 Morris Ave., Union (At The Center), 686-6633. Distinctive German-American Cuisine. Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner & Cocktails. The Ultimate in Fine Continental Pastries & Party Cakes. Creative Off-Premixes Catering.

CHESTNUT TAVERN RESTAURANT. 649 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 687-8849. Open 11:30 AM to 11:00 PM. Italian-American Cuisine. Fri. & Sat. 11 AM. Major credit cards.

CLARE & COBY'S. Junction Routes No. 9 & No. 34, Madison Township. Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. American & Continental Cuisine. 721-8898. Charge Cards, Wed. thru Sun. Entertainment, Closed Mon.

THE CORNERSTONE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE. corner of New & Pearl Streets, Metuchen. Charming intimate dining and businessmen's luncheon. American, Continental and Seafood cuisine. Cocktails. The best in traditional jazz, Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. evenings. No cover or minimum. 549-5306.

THE CRAB HOUSE. 248 Morris Avenue (near The Arch), Elizabeth, 353-3900. Specializing in Italian dishes and fresh Seafood. Quick service Clam Bar. Lunch, Dinner, Late Snacks, Cocktails.

DUNN'S RESTAURANT. 600 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park (1 min. from exit 137 G.S.P.). Serving dinner until 1 AM and drinks until 2 AM. New menu...all entrees under \$8.00, new lower drink prices and happy hour. Sunday Monday and Tuesday drink specials. Brine Ribs are back!

ECHO QUEEN DINER. Mountaineer, Route 22, East coast/7th Lane, Open 7 Days A Week. Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner. Specials, American Express and Visa. 233-1098.

ESSEX FORUM. 1473 Springfield Ave., Maplewood (corner of Park Ave.), 783-5400. American and Italian Cuisine. Saturday Dinner luncheon specials. Open 24 hours, seven days a week. Italian Festival every Monday & Tuesday from 4:00 to 10:00 PM.

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S SALOON. 220 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, 245-4520. Fresh Sliced Bar, Cocktails, Luncheon, Saturday Dinner. Specials: Featuring Choice Cut Prime Ribs, N.Y. Sirloin & Seafood Delights.

HOLIDAY INN. Springfield. "Ruby's" Route 22, West. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Catering. Fine Food and Cocktails. Charge Cards. 376-9400.

HOLIDAY INN NORTH. 160 Holiday Plaza, Newark International Airport (call for directions), 589-1000 American & Seafood Cuisine, Banquet Facilities, Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails, Entertainment Nightly.

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MULLBERRY STREET (off Sheffield St.) 1050 Route 22 W. Mountaineer, 233-4900. Lunch, Dinner, Delicious Italian American food! Charming and Elegant. Diners Club, American Express.

O'CONNOR'S BEEF 'N ALE HOUSE. 708 Mountain Blvd., Watchung, 755-2545. An Informal, Reasonably Priced Family Restaurant. Finest Beef and Delectable Seafood, Salad and Bread Bar. Entertainment, Catering, Liquor. Charge Cards.

THE OLD MANSION. 917 North Broad St., Elizabethtown, Elizabeth, N.J. (Hillside Border). French, Italian, American Cuisine. Luxurious dining in Country Club atmosphere. Daily businessmen's luncheon specials. Banquet facilities from 15 to 200. Reservations accepted/American Express-965-1516.

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WESTWOOD. 438 North Ave., Garwood, 797-0809. Reasonable Prices and Good Food. Executive Luncheons, Wed. Buffet, Catering.

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The Revelers Inc., in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, has announced open casting for the seventh production of its season, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Saturday from noon to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. The show is scheduled to open April 23 and will run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday through May 22. Additional information can be obtained by calling 574-1255.

Casting call is scheduled

An open casting call for Joseph Hayes' "The Desperate Hours" will be held by the Westfield Community Players, 1000 North Ave., West, Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m., and Monday at 8 p.m. The play, which will be directed by Maurice Moran, will run for six performances on three weekends. It will open March 30. The cast includes 14 characters, with 11 men, three women and a 10-year-old boy. Copies of the play are available at the Westfield Memorial Library.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—CHARIOTS OF FIRE, Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:15, 10:25.

C A M E O (Newark)—EIGHT TO FOUR; ELEVEN; SWINGERS ONLY. Continuous from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE SEDUCTION, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:20; midnight show Fri., Sat., FLASH.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—ON GOLDEN POND. Call theater at 925-9788 for timelock. Fri., Sat. midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURESHOW.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—THE SEDUCTION. Call theater at 925-9788 for timelock. Fri., Sat. midnight show, HEAVY METAL.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

S T R A N D (Summit)—REDS, Fri., 8:10; Sat., 1:30, 5:20, 8:50; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45.

Play by Kanin due March 4

The Rutgers-Newark Theater Arts and Speech department will present Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday" March 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance March 10 at 1 p.m. The comedy, directed by Professor Vern H. Smith, will be staged at the Rutgers-Newark Theater, Bradley Hall, Warren Street and High Street, Newark. Additional information can be obtained by calling 648-5248.

Kean College events listed

Yass Hakoshima, a mime, will present a program at the Little Theater in the College Center, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Tuesday at 1:40 p.m. Born in Japan, Hakoshima is a Montclair resident. The show will be free of charge. Mark Stevenson's "The Living Hand," a one-man show, will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

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HELP WANTED

School Crossing Guards - Wanted, needed by Roselle Park Police Department... Immediate openings...

HELP WANTED

Secretary - Part time 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Typing and light bookkeeping... Union, N.J....

HELP WANTED

SR. LIBRARY ASSISTANT - Typist part time. Must be Irvington resident... High school grad... experience in cataloging...

HELP WANTED

Shoe Sales Person - Must be experienced. Part time. Family shoes Millburn. Call 376-0781.

HELP WANTED

Secretary to Sales/Marketing Manager - Bilingual Spanish - alert individual that has desire to grow with company...

HELP WANTED

Typist - 35 hours per week, Monday to Saturday. Approx. 6 hours each day. MUST TYPE OVER 40 WPM...

HELP WANTED

Warehouse Person - Shipping & receiving, full time, good benefits, experience helpful. In Union, call Jane 687-1100.

HELP WANTED

Nurse - Desires private duty in hospital or home. For information call Mrs. Busch, 684-2055.

HELP WANTED

Child Care - Peace of mind, satisfying prepared, little pay, needs dependable & experienced, good rates. Irvington 373-3667.

HELP WANTED

Fun in learning Childcare for Sept. in lovely LARCHMONT ESTATE home. 964-5922 or 964-9276.

HELP WANTED

Reliable Mother - Will care for your children days while you work. Upper Irvington. 372-0866.

HELP WANTED

Earn Extra \$\$\$ Men women children ages 6-65... wanted as test subjects for consumer product research...

HELP WANTED

Medical Technologist - Part Time Two part time positions are available at Memorial General Hospital...

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Part Time Work - Ideal for housewife with school age children... in dry cleaning store in Union area...

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Part Time Evenings - Ideal second income, no experience necessary... exciting new party planning business...

HELP WANTED

Part Time Typist - Union location, hours 12:45 day week... Rate \$3.50 per hour...

HELP WANTED

Part Time Office Person - To handle customers needed... Duties include helping customers write classified ads...

HELP WANTED

Receptionist - Typing required, salary negotiable... Elizabeth area, ask for Pat Jones or Sue McHone...

HELP WANTED

Receptionist/PT - Mon-Fri, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To work in kitchen showroom in Union, N.J....

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Reliable Mother - Will care for your children days while you work. Upper Irvington. 372-0866.

PERSONALS

Lighten up with Lean Line. With this ad SAVE \$4.50 when registering or re-registering...

PERSONALS

Connie Lost 20 lbs. LEAN LINE TODAY! With this ad SAVE \$4.50 when registering or re-registering...

PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

Reliable Mother - Will care for your children days while you work. Upper Irvington. 372-0866.

Pets, Dogs, Cats

ADOPT SEYMOUR - large black & white male at Super affectionate, great with children. 374-1073.

Pets, Dogs, Cats

IRISH SETTER PUPS AKC. Male & Female beauties, reasonable. 687-3791.

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LAB/DOBERMAN - 8 months old, female. Very gentle & affectionate, housebroken. House pet only. 374-1073.

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Pets, Dogs, Cats

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Pets, Dogs, Cats

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Pets, Dogs, Cats

FURNITURE Cash for old used bed sets, dining room sets, desks, dressers, chairs, lamps, china, vases, glassware...

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LADIES FULL-LENGTH Down Coats
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Thurs. 'til 8:30

N.J. Bell lists verification of 'third-number' calls

New Jersey Bell has instituted a new verification procedure for handling calls billed to a third telephone from a public (coin) telephone, aimed at reducing third-number billing fraud.

Telephone operators will attempt to verify acceptance of the charge by the third party before processing the call. While this will cause a slight delay in processing third-number billed calls, the change is expected to benefit New Jersey Bell's 2.9 million customers.

"Third-number fraud is becoming a significant problem for New Jersey Bell and ultimately it affects all customers," said Gerard Dalton, the company's general manager of operator services. "By cracking down on it, we're actually reducing our expenses, which helps keep phone rates reasonable."

The change also is intended to protect customers from having unauthorized third-number charges appear on their monthly bills.

"Despite the fact that we remove these charges from their bills, customers are frustrated and annoyed when they're victims of third-number toll fraud," Dalton said. "We think the new practice will help to reduce billing inquiries as well as the time it takes to correct customer bills."

Under the past procedure, when a customer dialed "0" plus the number, the call was intercepted by an operator who requested billing information. As the operator and the customer talked, however, the call advanced through the network. The operator attempts to verify billing on another line while the customer's call was connected.

If the billed number was busy or did not answer, the customer's call was not interrupted. If the operator reached the third party and the charges were refused, the operator could break into the customer's conversation and disconnect the call.

"Now, however, the call will not be processed until the operator attempts to verify the billing for the call. Calls still will be completed if the third number is busy or does not answer."

Another, more convenient option available to customers who frequently place calls from coin telephones is the Bell System Calling Card. Because the card permits customers to charge calls to their regular monthly bills, it provides an itemized record of calls. Also, placing card calls is faster than placing third-number or collect calls.

Customers can obtain a Bell System Calling Card, at no charge, by calling their local business office.

Curtain Bin and Bath Shop
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PERSONAL SERVICE!
QUALITY PRODUCTS!
HUGE SELECTIONS!
REFUND POLICY!
MODERATE PRICES!
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THIS COUPON WORTH \$5.00
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Good Thru 3-6-82

TOWELS • CURTAINS • DRAPES • SPREADS • SHADES
SHOWER CURTAINS • HAMPERS • CURTAINS

BIGGEST Rebates NOW!

\$100* Rebate in January
Offer ends January 31, 1982

\$75* Rebate in February
Offer ends February 28, 1982

\$50* Rebate in March
Offer ends March 31, 1982

Carrier Premium Round One Model 38VH Central Air Conditioning

Get a matching Carrier **ELECTRONIC Model 31MP220 Air Cleaner** with purchase of Carrier Central Air Conditioning for only \$70. Plus installation.

Next Generation Technology:

- Extra high efficiency.
- Highest SEER rating.
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- 2-speed motor with outdoor thermostat.
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- Compressor crankcase heater!
- Solid state Timeguard II (prevents compressor damage).

*Model 38VH only
*Choice of cash rebate or electronic air cleaner offer.

3-TON Carrier Central Air Conditioning

Reg. \$1,895. **\$1,599.**

COMPLETELY INSTALLED on existing warm air heating system. Offer starts February 1, 1982 and ends February 28, 1982.

MODEL 38GS036 28AR036

PRICE INCLUDES:
• 12 Ft. Pre-Charged Tubing
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Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker

Grand Opening
Mon., Mar. 1 at 9 a.m.

During March all purchases from our special Spring Collection of Fur Fashions entitles You to 2 Years FREE Fur Storage (excluding insurance) Plus 1 FREE Fur Cleaning.

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Lyons to lead Budget

Dennis Lyons has been named car rental manager of Budget Rent-A-Car, Route 22, Union. Lyons, who will control a sizable car fleet in six locations, has been with the Union Budget since December. He was previously employed by Budget on Long Island where he served as rental agent and manager. Dennis has been in the car rental industry for nearly 20 years.

Gene Uricoli was named truck manager, to head the entire truck operation in Union. He came to Budget from Hertz Trucks in Manhattan, where he was in lease sales. His assistant and counter representative for truck rentals is Al Uricoli.

Sandy Reichard was named sales representative for car and truck renting as well as short and long term leasing.

BIRTHDAY? ANNIVERSARY? Give A Gift Of OMEGA

This beautiful woman's Omega Quartz watch would make an ideal gift for any occasion. See this model plus many, many others at W. Kodak Jewelers.

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17 reasons. One smart decision.

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Fri. Feb. 26
Sat. Feb. 27
Mon. Mar. 1

Sale Hours: 8-6 Daily 8-5 Sat.
Reg. Hours: 8-6 Daily 8-1 Sat.

REASON #12: The changing tax laws.

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 affects every taxpayer, regardless of income. Your H&R Block tax preparer can show you how the new tax law helps you save money on your 1981 taxes, and point out changes that could affect your taxes in 1982.

UNION 1965 Morris Ave. 687-6069	SCOTCH PLAINS 1567 E. Second St. 322-2232
ELIZABETH 211 Broad St. 353-6072	RAHWAY 1519 Main St. 381-8808
LINDEN 241 W. St. George Ave. 925-1750	WESTFIELD 309 South Ave. 233-7274
PLAINFIELD 205 Park Ave. 561-3093	WOODBRIIDGE 826 St. Georges Ave. 636-4729

Offices open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Open Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Appointments Available

Also in **Sears** during regular store hours 755-2055

LOVE TO SHARE? room to SPARE?

BECOME A FOSTER PARENT
Qualified Applicants Receive Assistance For Board, Clothing & Medical Expenses
Call 648-4550
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flemington furs

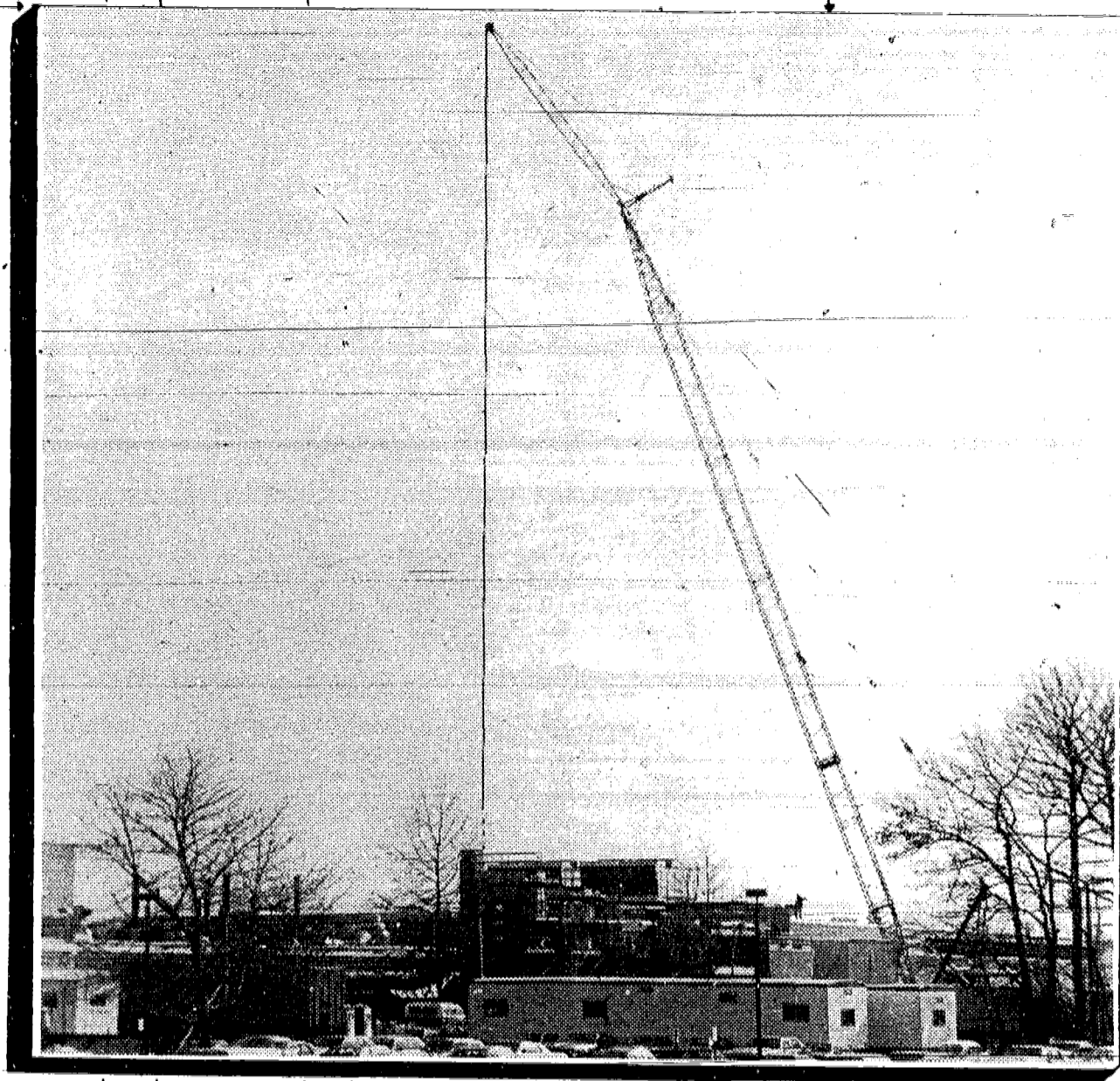
FINAL CLEARANCE FUR SALE UP TO 50% OFF

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE FINE QUALITY FLEMINGTON FURS AT THE YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES.

UNMATCHED VALUES!
A huge selection of beautiful Flemington furs at prices which may never be matched. Your fur dream of a lifetime can come true during this big final clearance fur sale. At the year's lowest prices from \$248 to \$15,888

Final Clearance prices on every winter suede, leather, cloth coat and "Fabulous Fake" in our Town and Country department. Final Clearance prices from \$78 to \$1188

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OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY
One of the World's Largest Specialists in Fine Furs.



BLUEPRINT FOR TOMORROW

*A View Of People, Business
and Industry...*

Shaping the Future

In Union and Essex Counties

SUPPLEMENT TO:

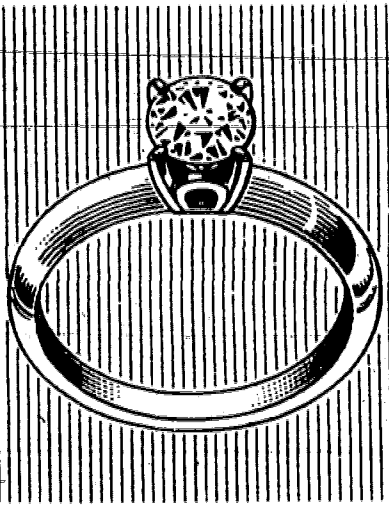
Suburbanaire • The Union Leader • Springfield Leader • Linden Leader • Spectator • Kenilworth Leader

• Mountainside Echo • Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader

Wednesday & Thursday February 24-25, 1982

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UNION 686-0322

Bank Americard

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Union office opened by personnel agency

Alberta Smyth Personnel Agency, believed to be the nation's oldest personnel placement firm, has started a new base of operations in Union. The new office is under the direction of Gabe De Rogatis, a native New Jersey and resident of Randolph.

Known as Alberta Smyth Personnel Agency of New Jersey, the firm, now in its 76th year of continuous operations, built its national reputation in the credit and collection field.

"Our new office," De Rogatis explained, "will continue in that specialty to bring our service closer to our New Jersey clientele, and we will also be breaking ground in new employment disciplines, principally sales marketing."

Other specialties include accounting and the office services of clerical fields. The new firm, which officially opened its doors Feb. 8, began with a staff of five trained specialists, and is planning a rapid expansion, according to De Rogatis.

The parent organization, based in New York, is under the direction of E. John Broderick, certified personnel consultant, and A. Robert Weir. Broderick is the third generation of the family to manage the 76-year-old firm. He is a native of New Jersey, having been raised in Union and now residing in Elizabeth.

"We selected Union as our base in New Jersey because it affords us ready access to all parts of the state. It will also be the headquarters for future offices in the state as soon as this one is firmly established," De Rogatis concluded.



GABE DE ROGATIS

A former Sales Manager for Wells Fargo Protection and a District Credit Manager for Westinghouse, De Rogatis studied Business and Management at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He has been a member of the New York staff for nearly two years, studied Personnel Placement at Manhattan Community College and is in training for certification (CPC), the highest achievement of professionalism in the personnel placement industry.

De Rogatis and his wife, Regina, have a daughter, Jessica, 8.

Deutsch & Co. offers service to community

Philip Deutsch & Co., established in 1925, opened its first offices in Newark, moved into Irvington 45 years ago and has become an integral part of the Irvington business community ever since.

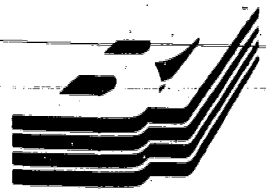
The firm handles only insurance and, as its slogan states, "Every Form of Insurance." Philip Deutsch & Co. acts as advisors and brokers for the town of Irvington and many other governmental entities as well as numerous local, state national and international commercial enterprises.

In addition, separate underwriting facilities are maintained to handle the personal insurance needs of every individual. Philip Deutsch & Co.'s Department of Life, Health and Accident Insurance specialize in individual and group plans. The firm is a member of the Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey and America, Independent Insurance Agents of New Jersey and America and Chamber of Commerce. Philip Deutsch is a member of the chamber's board of trustees.

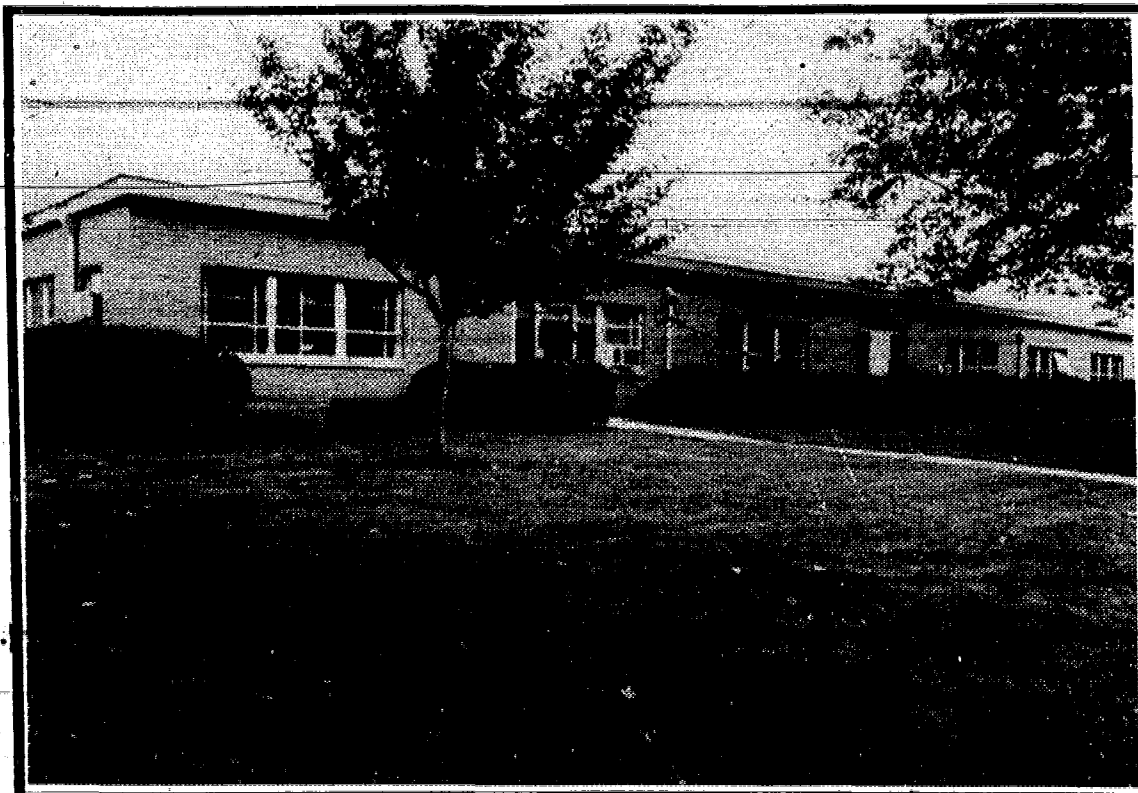
Deutsch, president of Philip Deutsch & Co., is chairman of the Irvington Economic Development Committee and a member of the Orange Economic Development Committee.

The firm has been a sponsor of the C.O.E. program in conjunction with the Irvington Board of Education for many years.

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Quality Belting
For Trouble-
Free Performance...



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25th

YEAR

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Progress a tradition at Irvington General

Irvington General Hospital is the only acute care municipal hospital in New Jersey and the only one that functions on a totally self-supporting basis.

The town's involvement in hospital affairs began during the influenza epidemic of 1918 when surrounding hospitals were full and Irvington residents were refused care. An emergency hospital was established to meet the crisis and when it was over, the town commissioners pursued a permanent city-owned hospital. By 1924, the hospital was relocated to its present site and rebuilt.

Now licensed for 155 beds, it provided 4,500 patients with nearly 50,000 days of care last year. A staff of more than 100 physicians provided medical care and more than 500 professional and ancillary support personnel and volunteers provided all other services. The hospital has had an average occupancy of 93 percent over the last five years, which makes it the most intensely utilized hospital in Essex County and one of the busiest hospitals in the state.

More than 60 percent of the total days of care at the hospital were reimbursed by Medicare for patients 65 or older. These older patients accounted for slightly more than half of all admissions in 1980, compared to about one-third in 1975. It is this historical experience, as well as the anticipation of a continued rise in the percentage of elderly and the very young, on which Irvington General bases its commitment to expand its role as an important community resource.

Such a commitment is evidenced by the 1980 opening of an ultra-modern 11-bed Intensive and Cardiac Care Unit (ICU/CCU), the establishment of a rare and sophisticated diabetic care program, the most modern ultrasound department and the soon-to-be-opened six-bed Short-Stay Unit. Each of these accomplishments has served to reduce the impact of severe illness, particularly for the elderly. Irvington General is in the process of intensifying its pediatric resources in response to an increasing demand for services for our younger population.

Perhaps the greatest step to be taken in the recent past to promote even greater levels of quality care is Irvington General's reorganization of the Nursing Service. A plan has been developed to provide professional nurses with an optimum environment in which to practice their specialties.

The plan operates on the premise that patients benefit much more from a collaborative nurse-physician administration relationship than with a separated "niche" style relationship, which exists in many hospitals. Concurrent with this plan for reorganization, the hospital is studying several problem areas it believes have been literally chasing nurses away from the profession. The plan's impact already has been felt in that nurse recruitment problems have almost vanished.

Irvington General's future is bright even though the odds for a viable hospital system in this country have been decreasing due to fiscal constraints in federal and state funding.

Irvington's location ideal for business and industry

By HENRY F. BLANK

Community Development and Planning
The town of Irvington is a microcosm of urban life in New Jersey. Our community has an industrial park, a downtown shopping area, secondary shopping areas, business and professional offices, various supermarkets and retail stores.

We are endowed with an excellent location for business and industry, being located at exit 143 of the Garden State Parkway, adjacent to Route 78, seven minutes from Newark Airport and convenient to the N.J. Turnpike, accessible via routes 78 or 22. The town also possesses a centrally located bus terminal.

The Olympic Industrial Park has three tenants—Perri Roofing, Pioneer Chemical and Schering Plough. Others will move in during 1982. Other buildings are available for 1982. Major industries, such as Silsonex Metal Refiners and Arnold Action Furniture Inc., also occupy industrial properties.

In Irvington center, the central business district, all stores are fully occupied. Such new stores as Easy Pickens, Shepards Pet Supply, Furniture World and Furniture King have

located there. Urban loan programs are available, and the Irvington office of Community Development stands ready to assist the large and small business with arranging financial packaging to meet all needs.

A small business management course is given free, funded by the office of Community Development, at the Irvington Adult School to potential and current businessmen. Professional instructors and experts in various business fields teach the 10-week course, which resembles a seminar. A free textbook comes with the course.

Through the Irvington Chamber of Commerce, monthly sale programs are successfully completed through the advertising tabloid of the Irvington Herald. The Economic Development Committee, chaired by Philip Deutsch, meets monthly. This committee, appointed by the mayor, consists of 21 businessmen from various industrial, retail and professional services in the community.

In addition, the small business grant program provides a \$2,500 grant for those retail businessmen who renovate the facade and interior of their properties.

Realtors group sees turnabout

New Jersey residents can look forward to a turnabout in the state's economic climate during the next four years, according to William J. Lauten, president of the 15,000 New Jersey Association of Realtors.

With Tom Kean's term as governor officially under ways realtors are cautiously optimistic about what they feel will be an imminent turnabout in

the economy.

"We're confident in the Kean Administration's commitment to giving prompt attention to the problems confronting the economy here in New Jersey," said Lauten. "In our estimation, concentrating on the economy and the myriad of problems it has generated (unemployment, businesses relocating out-of-state, etc.) is something which is long overdue."



Condensed Statement of Condition

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK "UNION'S ONLY HOMETOWN BANK" UNION, NEW JERSEY DECEMBER 31, 1981

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 6,576,733
Federal Funds Sold	2,600,000
Investment Securities	18,863,171
Loans (Net of Reserve for Possible Loan Loss & Unearned Discount)	42,006,018
Bank Premises & Equipment	1,406,362
Other Assets	751,771
TOTAL	\$72,204,055

LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY

Deposits	\$60,449,226
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Repurchase Agreements	2,516,433
Other Liabilities	650,772
Total Liabilities	163,616,431
Common Stock (\$5.00 Par)	2,000,000
Surplus	3,497,120
Undivided Profits	3,090,504
Total Shareholders' Equity	8,587,624
TOTAL	\$72,204,055

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

HUGO BARTH III	WALLACE J. BUTLER
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Mon. thru Fri. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. — Fri. Eve. - 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
MAIN OFFICE LOBBY WINDOWS:
Mon. - 2:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. — Tues. thru Fri. 2:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
DRIVE-IN—2022 Stowe St., Union:
Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. — Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. - 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
BRANCHES IN UNION at:
356 Chestnut St. — 2455 Morris Ave. — 1723 Stuyvesant Ave.
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
Fri. - 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. and 4 P.M. to 8 P.M.
DRIVE-IN—356 Chestnut St., Union:
Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Fri. - 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
WALK-UP—356 Chestnut St. Union:
Mon. thru Thurs. - 8 A.M. to 9 A.M.; and 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
SPRINGFIELD OFFICE: 783 Mountain Ave., Springfield
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Sat. - 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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National starts new growth era

The name of National Tool & Manufacturing Co. can hardly be expected to ring bells of recognition among great numbers of the citizenry of Essex and Union counties. Yet, what National produces plays a very direct part in providing products that have become part of our daily lives.

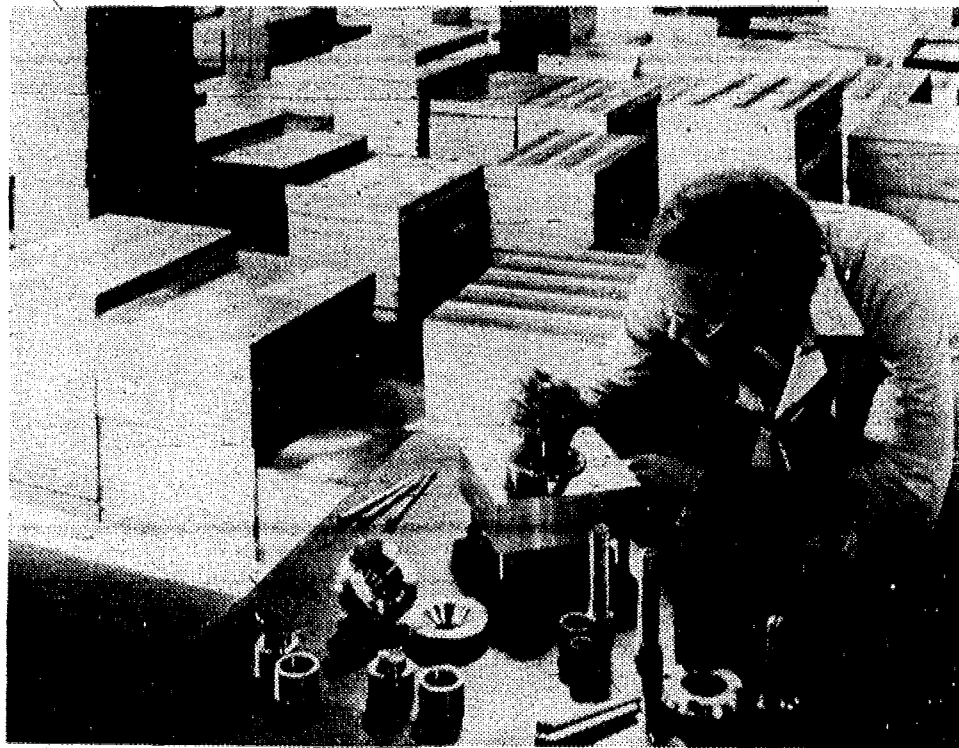
National, with its headquarters plant in Kenilworth and a component parts plant in Mountainside, is a major producer of mold sets used as a basis for the production of hundreds of plastic products. From dish racks to telephone sets—the list is endless—all are initially produced from plastics molds and mold sets of the type that National Tool has supplied the plastics and metal molding industries for nearly 50 years.

In terms of sales volume, National is the second largest fabricator of mold sets in the nation and has branch facilities in Illinois, Ohio, California and Missouri.

National has acquired a reputation in the plastics industry for the precision and the consistently high quality of its mold sets and components.

National was among the first industrial firms in New Jersey, if not in the nation, to harness the computer for greater administrative and production efficiencies. Today, National has a whole arsenal of CNC (computer numerically controlled) machine tools that can perform all sorts of difficult machining jobs with a remarkably high degree of efficiency.

Recently, National, which employs some 300 people, has undergone a change of management. William Zeus Sr., who founded the company in 1933 and built it to its present high stature in the industry, is now chairman of the board. Replacing him as president is his son, William Zeus Jr.



STACKED STEEL—Mounds of steel plate used in the fabrication of mold sets stand ready for machining at National Tool's headquarters in Kenilworth. Component parts, foreground, are being checked for dimensional accuracy.

Bill Zeus Jr. knows National's operations thoroughly, having worked in virtually every department of the firm since his graduation from Lehigh University in 1970. While Bill Zeus Sr. will continue to play an important role in both the production and policy-making affairs of the company, Bill Jr.'s accession to the presidency marks a general revitalization in the company's administrative structure and the inception of a new era of growth for the Kenilworth company.

One main objective in the new president's long-range plans is to make National the number one company in the

mold set industry. He aims to accomplish this by broadening the base of production efficiencies, keeping the quality of the company's products at ultra-high levels and seeing to it that service to customers becomes better than ever.

At a time a number of plants throughout the state are faced with the need to lay off production and other personnel, National is actually looking for people to handle expansion in the demand for its mold sets. Specifically needed are machinists with at least a good knowledge of the metal working trade and/or machine tool operation.

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St. Elizabeth begins expansion campaign

St. Elizabeth Hospital has embarked on an expansion campaign for 1982 with plans for a \$6.5 million addition to the hospital. The two-story addition will contain an expanded and modernized intensive care unit, a pharmacy, office space for ancillary services and a new elevator system.

Through modernization of the intensive care areas, the hospital will improve the present physical environment and provide an atmosphere conducive to the well being of critically ill patients. St.

The professionals at St. Elizabeth's who are responsible for health care today—doctors, nurses, technicians, and all others who practice the healing art—have resources that would have astounded the physician of the 19th century. Scores of diseases that surely would have meant death then are now routinely cured or prevented. We can look inside the body without cutting it, measure its functions precisely rather than guess, repair ailing limbs, replace failed organs and perform hundreds of other feats of diagnosis and treatment made possible by advances in science and technology.

One way of comprehending this remarkable progress is to review some of the medical specialties that have developed through the years and which are available for the patient at St. Elizabeth.

St. Elizabeth Hospital offers full radiology services, including the Computerized Axial Tomographic (CAT) scanner, a comprehensive cardiology laboratory and complete oncology resources. The Obstetrics/Gynecology Unit offers the prospective mother the

most modern technological advances in the birth of her baby, including the availability of a birthing room and midwifery services. The hospital's pathology department assists physicians and surgeons with the difficult problems of diagnosis, and the coronary care facilities include a staff of expert professionals who are highly respected throughout the surrounding area.

Over the past years, techniques and support systems have been developed for emergency medical and surgical treatment; at the same time, emergency medicine has developed as a medical speciality. St. Elizabeth offers an emergency room system which is open and staffed 24 hours around-the-clock. Also located in the Emergency Area is the Poison Control Center, one of three in Union County, for rapid diagnosis and medical advice.

The hospital's 24 medical clinics are available in medical areas ranging from allergy and immunology, which most recently opened, to ophthalmology, medical, surgical, obstetrics, and orthopedics.

The Internal Medicine Residency Program at SEH is affiliated with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark. St. Elizabeth is the only hospital in Eastern Union County offering an Internal Medicine Residency Program.

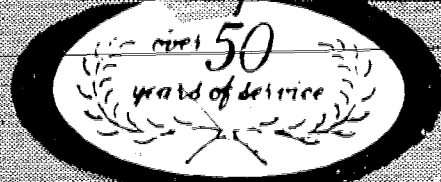
The hospital's Speakers Bureau, opened during the latter part of 1981, offers professionals who speak on more than 60 health-related topics. Any organization needing a speaker may call the Public Relations Department at 527-5138 for more information.

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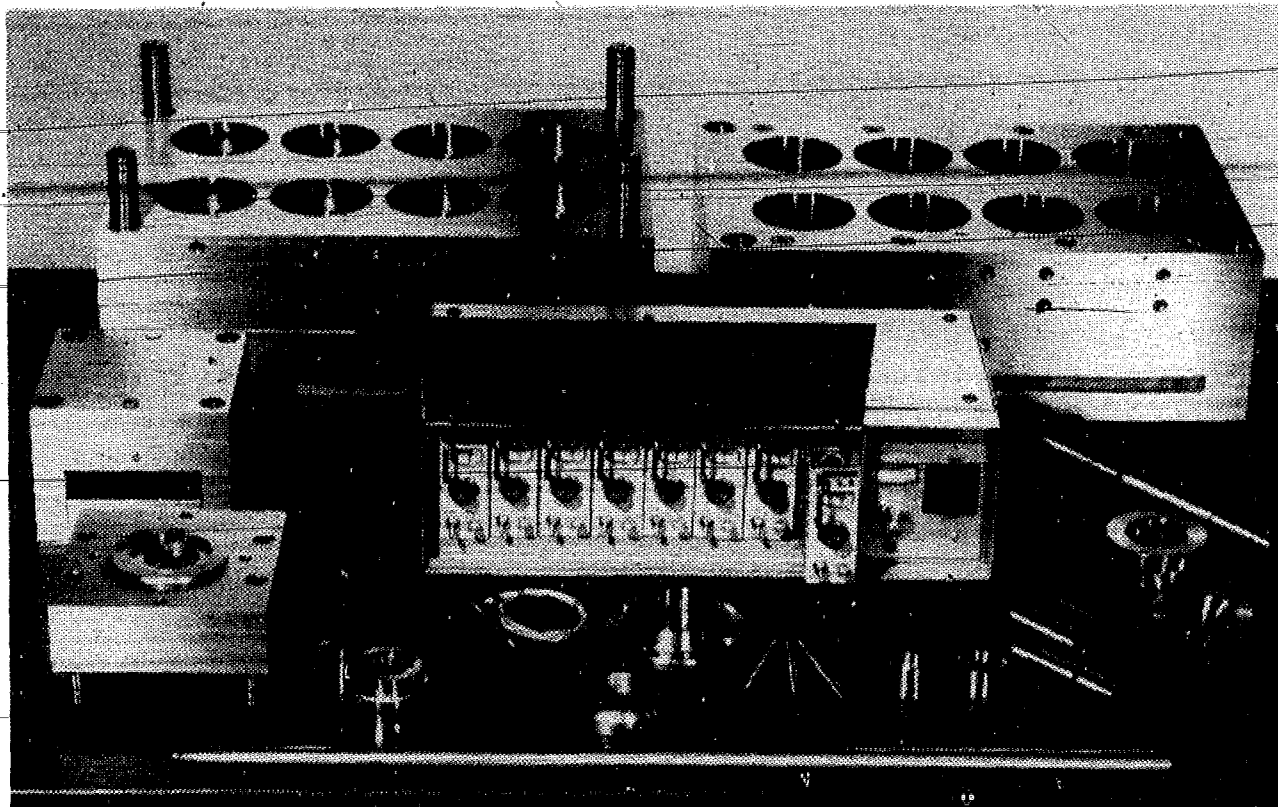
Surveys - Analysis - Risk Management

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Mold set and components, typical of those produced by National for hundreds of plastic products manufacturers throughout the USA.

National Tool & Manufacturing Co., one of this country's major producers of mold sets and mold components—equipment that is of vital importance in the production of most plastics products—can use the services of a number of seasoned machinists. Solid experience (or we'll even train qualified applicants) and a desire to move ahead with a company that is determined to become *the* leader in its field, are all that's needed to qualify. Salary is tops. Fringes are excellent. And working conditions and environment unbeatable.

What do we mean by the *new* National? Just this: We have a brand new, young and vigorous management team and exciting new plans for growth and expansion as we head into our second half century of service to industry.

If you'd like to be part of the new National team and if you have the qualifications we're looking for, contact Bill Zeus, Jr., president, National Tool & Manufacturing Co., 100-124 North 12th St., Kenilworth, NJ 07033. Or phone him at 201-276-1600.

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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 be one of N.J.'s largest. All went well until World War II when business conditions forced them to close. At this point "Pop" Samuels retired.


The 3 boys reopened the business in 1946 and in 1951 added a new car showroom and automotive service facility. As the business kept growing an auto body and painting facility (the largest in Union) was added in 1952. The Samuels boys became the largest Studebaker-Packard Sales & Service showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Studebaker ceased production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business.

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

Martin and Ervin Samuels recently completed the construction of thousands of additional square feet which will make Samuels, Inc. Auto Parts Warehouse the largest in the state.

The firm is presently being run by Ervin Samuels with the able affiliation of Robert Samuels, Matt Piano and Larry Ringler who have matured with the constant growth of the firm and are part of the great future that has made Buy Wise Auto Parts known by the phrase "If it's automotive...most likely we have it!"

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Berkeley confident of profitability in '82

Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association has reported record growth in assets and deposits in 1981.

Richard K. Gartenberg, president, said the association's assets grew 17 percent, to \$509,363,174 at Dec. 31, from \$329,458,424 a year earlier. The president noted that the net savings growth of \$58.6 million places Berkeley Federal among the fastest-growing savings associations in the country.

For the year, Berkeley reported negative earnings of \$2,517,506 compared to net earnings in 1980 of \$736,592. "Despite our extraordinary growth, Berkeley was not immune from the severe earnings pressures experienced by thrift associations nationwide," Gartenberg said. Thrifts were hard hit in 1981 by a rapid rise in interest rates on savings certificates which outstripped long-term yields on residential mortgages.

But Gartenberg said, "The prospect of moderating interest rates, coupled with a strategic repositioning of our loan portfolios and significant bottom-line contributions by our building subsidiary, Berkeley Financial Corp., make us confident of a return to profitability in 1982."

Berkeley Federal was very active in 1981 in the expansion of its facilities network and line of services.

During the year, Berkeley opened its new administration center at 21 Bleeker St., Millburn, and opened two new branches. The Brick office is the association's fourth in Ocean County and the Monroe branch represents Berkeley's initial entry into Middlesex County. A minimum of three additional

branches is planned for 1982, Gartenberg said.

Berkeley also established Consumer Services and Trust Departments in 1981. The Consumer Services Department is responsible for a full range of installment loan offerings, including personal, auto homeowner, marine and vacation time-sharing loans.

Following Federal Home Loan Bank Board approval last September, Berkeley became one of only several savings and loan associations in the nation to offer personal trust and estate planning services. The association's Trust Department was established at its Manchester/Lakehurst office to serve the Ocean and Middlesex County areas. "We are extremely pleased with the level of public reception our trust operations have received," Gartenberg said.

The president also indicated that Berkeley Financial Corporation made significant strides in 1981 in its real estate joint ventures. Liberty Greens, the 170-unit luxury townhouse association project in Convent Station, Morris County, is 75 percent sold and 50 percent occupied. Another Berkeley project, Timber Ridge, 30 units of prestige single-family homes in Freehold, is 90 percent sold and 75 percent occupied.

Berkeley Federal, Gartenberg said, will advance its goals in 1982 of becoming a one-stop family financial center and of achieving a statewide banking presence. "There will be no easy roads for the savings and loan industry in 1982. We will work harder and smarter for the successes we achieve. And we are ready for the challenge."

WILL THE FUTURE BE HEALTHY?

The demand for quality health care will only accelerate in the future. New technology and new priorities within the health care delivery system call for inventive approaches.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MEETS THOSE

CHALLENGES OF THE FUTURE.

The first hospital in the State of New Jersey to have an Intensive Care Unit, St. Elizabeth Hospital now plans the construction of a two-story addition which will include an expanded and modernized intensive care unit and a new pharmacy. In keeping with its tradition of providing the best of today's medical technology, the addition will use the best of modern health systems to ensure even better patient care.

Responding to the changing needs of our marketplace is the way St. Elizabeth Hospital is growing.

**WE BELIEVE WE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT PART OF
A HEALTHIER FUTURE FOR US ALL.**

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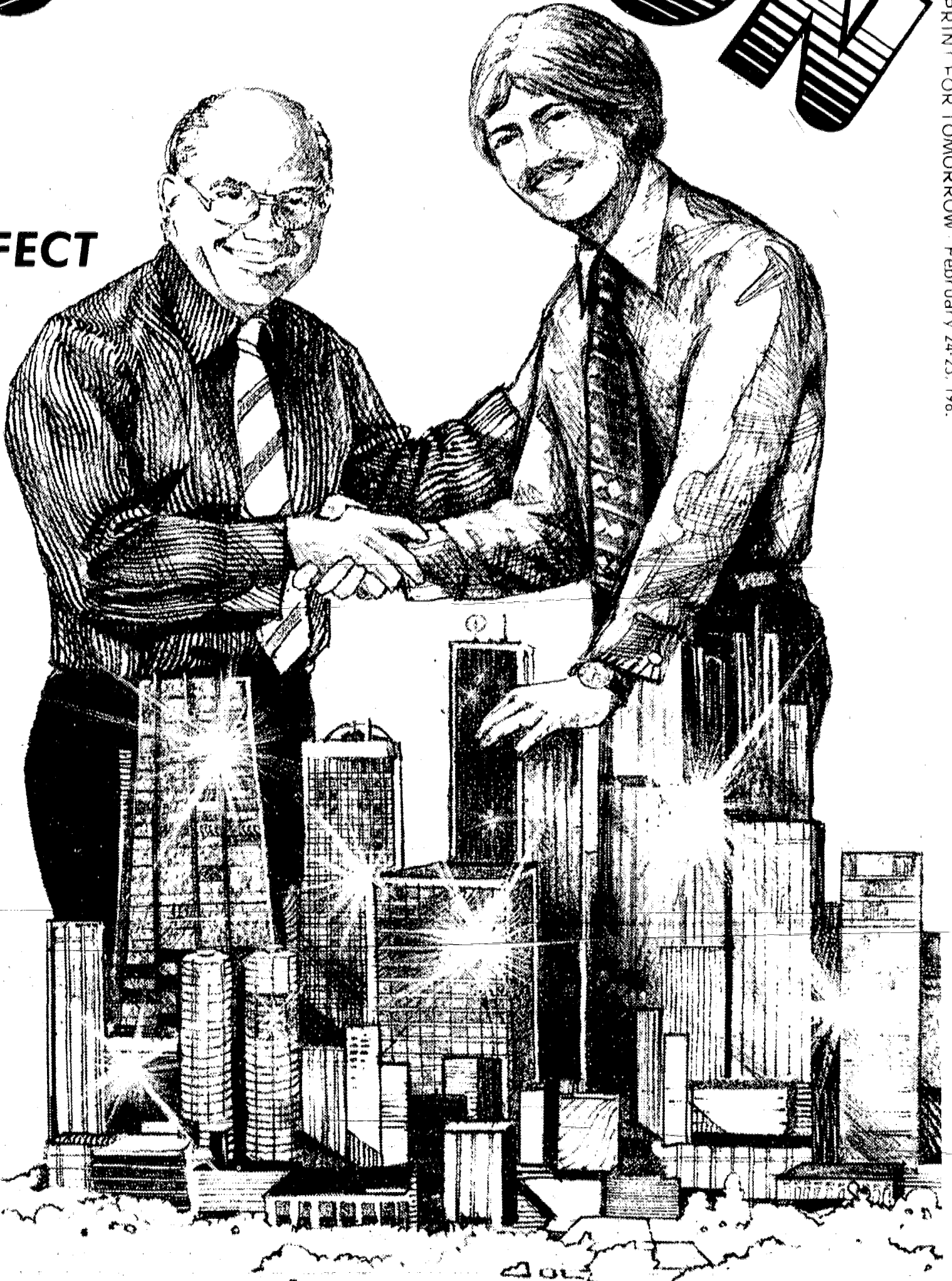
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Mayor



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Councilman East Ward

H&R Block opens a pair of new locations

It's tax time once again. Christmas and New Year holidays are over. Tax forms are arriving daily. Sooner than we would like, our tax forms will be due. To serve the people of Hillside and the South Orange-Maplewood areas, H&R Block, the world's largest tax preparation service, has opened two new neighborhood offices: 1278 Liberty Ave. (corner of Princeton Avenue) serving Hillside residences and 22 S. Orange Ave. (corner of Valley Street serving South Orange-Maplewood area.

H&R Block's business has grown tenfold since it established its first office in the Newark area 12 years ago. Part of this growth has been due to Block's emphasis on courteous, friendly ser-

N.J. car sales down in 1981

New passenger car registrations fell sharply in New Jersey in 1981; the total for the year was 15.8 percent below the previous year's figures, according to the N.J. Department of Labor, Division of Planning and Research.

New automobile sales in the United States have been weak for several years and high interest rates have worsened the problem. The new car sales in the country for 1981 were unchanged from depressed 1980 levels.

On a brighter note, domestic auto manufacturers were able to maintain their market share and limit imports to about 27 percent of the market.

Banker looks for reforms

Robert R. Peacock, chairman of the New Jersey Bankers Association, said that 1981 saw a major step forward for New Jersey's economy with the increased availability of consumer loan funds and he expressed hope that 1982 would bring an equally big step forward in the form of federal bankruptcy reform and fresh new vitality to attracting industry to the state.

Peacock, who also is chairman and president of The Ramapo Bank in Wayne, said that it became obvious in 1981 that there is extensive abuse of liberal new bankruptcy laws. These laws, Peacock noted, make it easier for individuals to escape from debt obligations by invoking the protection of bankruptcy.

vice, but part must be due to the growing complexity and burden of the tax laws.

In economically troubled times especially, people seek professional help with their taxes, to be sure that they are not missing any deduction or credit. Tax preparation is one

area where doing it yourself doesn't save much money, and can, in fact, be very costly in refunds missed, according to a spokesman. Since Block's fees are based solely on the complexity of the return, people with every type of tax situation find Block's service wor-

thwhile.

People often wonder what Block does when April 15 is past. Well, the work goes on year round. Tax problems and questions are not limited to the tax season, so H&R Block maintains a permanent staff in its central office in Newark to help their

clients throughout the year.

Block clients pay a one-time fee which covers not only tax preparation but also this year-round service, which includes everything from assistance in an audit to answering a question which might arise to redo-

ing the estimated tax because the client won the lottery.

Block's other main off-season activity is the preparation for the next tax season. Work on this starts April 16 and culminates in the tax schools which are given in the fall and spring.

***Earn this special interest rate on your Individual Retirement Account deposits from January 1, 1982 to March 31, 1982.**

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That's right! Effective January 1, 1982, every wage earner, whether or not covered by a retirement plan, is eligible to invest in an Individual Retirement Account. DEPOSIT and DEDUCT up to \$2,000 (or 100% of your earned income, whichever is less) from CURRENT TAXABLE INCOME. This amount may be increased to \$2,250 per year if your spouse receives no compensation and you file a joint return. If your spouse is employed, each may deposit up to \$2,000 in separate IRA's and DEDUCT as much as \$4,000 from CURRENT TAXABLE INCOME. You can make these deposits at any time throughout the year up to the maximum allowed.

You can begin making withdrawals after you attain age 59½. Withdrawals before age 59½ are subject to a penalty of six months' forfeiture of interest; also, you must include those withdrawals as regular income in that year and pay an additional 10% tax on the amount withdrawn.

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	25	35	45	55
\$10	\$ 494,144	\$148,430	\$ 42,449	\$ 9,960
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These figures are based on a constant 12% interest rate compounded quarterly, assuming deposits are made weekly throughout the year. (UCTC's interest rate could be higher or lower depending on market conditions.)

UCTC's interest rate will be adjusted quarterly in keeping with the most recent Federal auction of one year Treasury bills. However, UCTC, as a special bonus, will pay a 15.06% annual rate for funds deposited in our new IRA until March 31, 1982.

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Outlook for state similar to nation's

Although 1982 and the years ahead will not be easy, there are reasons for economic optimism, according to the state Department of Labor, Division of Planning and Research. In addition to the trend in government toward policies more sensitive to economic performance, business managers themselves are becoming more aware of the need to pursue production growth actively. Businesses also are trying to improve the quality of work life for employees, our most important resource, and to involve workers in decisions that affect their work. These efforts are beginning to pay off. In addition, the labor force, which 10 years ago was largely inexperienced, is gaining experience and becoming more productive.

The outlook for the New Jersey economy in 1982 is for a pattern that is not much different from national economic trends. The major difference between the national and state forecasts for 1982 is a slightly lower rate of population and economic growth for New Jersey. This pattern of relatively slower state growth prevailed during the 1970s in contrast to New Jersey's generally higher than national rates of population and economic growth in previous decades. Along with the new growth pattern, the New Jersey economy in the 1970s underwent a significant structural change which brought the terms of their behavior over the business cycle. The major structural change consisted of a realignment of the state's manufacturing and service sectors to employment shares which are about the same as the shares of these sectors in the national economy.

Despite these similarities, events can lead in particular years to substantial deviations from the national trends. A case in point is the current recession

with especially depressed conditions in the automobile, construction and some other durable goods-producing industries. Since these industries are not as well represented in New Jersey as in the nation, the effect of the depressed conditions in these industries on the overall economic performance is felt less severely here. Hence, New Jersey's current unemployment rate is lower than the national rate (7.5 percent vs. 8.4 percent for November 1981).

Taking into account this and several other considerations, we predict the following for the New Jersey economy in 1982:

Personal income in current dollars will grow in New Jersey by 7.7 percent over the previous year. In constant purchasing power dollars, there will be an increase in personal income of 3.2 percent.

Real disposable income, which is a measure of personal income after deducting federal and State income taxes, will increase in 1982 by 3.5 percent.

Inflation in New Jersey, measured by the Consumer Price Index, will be somewhat higher than 5 percent.

Employment in the state will decline in the first half of 1982 and begin to recover in the second half. Thus, for the entire calendar year 1982 there will be practically no increase in total employment. The extent of decline in total resident employment starting from the fourth quarter of 1981 is expected to be deeper than in the 1980 recession. This prediction is based on the New Jersey Index of Leading Indicators which is designed to forecast employment changes in the state. The index peaked in the first quarter of 1980 and declined precipitously since then.

Unemployment will be high for the entire year, close to the 8.0 percent range, with increasing unemployment rates in the first half of the year.

Better days ahead for area's economy

Although the Newark labor area (Essex, Morris, Somerset, and Union counties) outlook for 1982 is predicated on economic conditions in the state and nation, the labor area's rate of unemployment should be slightly less than the state rate based on the record of the past few years. The labor area has experienced lower rates of unemployment than the state since 1977. The four-county area's rate of recovery from the deep 1975 recession appears to have been slightly better than the state's, probably because of the strong growth in Somerset and Morris counties.

Beyond 1982, there are several bright economic developments on the horizon. Several industrial and business parks that are already established in the area will accept new manufacturing or non-manufacturing companies, while other parks are on the drawing boards. Other developments include an airport project with a hotel and a cargo/mail facility as well as Newark Renaissance—a plan to revitalize downtown Newark.

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in the labor area averaged 938,400 for the first nine months of 1981 as compared with 937,600 for the same period in 1980. The gain was centered in the non-factory sector, according to a report from the N.J. Department of Labor, Department of Planning and Research.

Helped by a strong business service segment, the service sector reached

record highs in 1981 from April to July. Thus, nonmanufacturing was up 7,700 in the nine-month 1980-1981 comparison.

Employment in trade was adversely affected by the closing of the Korvettes stores, the closing of the Stop and Shop supermarkets, the closing of the food departments in the Two Guys stores, and the closings of Morsans camping store. Some of the affected facilities were purchased by other chain stores but not in sufficient number to counteract the negative trend.

Poor auto sales affected the area in October when the General Motors plant in Linden laid off 1,200 workers. In late 1980, the Singer Company local plant ended its production of sewing-machines for the home market and that job loss contributed to the decline in electrical machinery during 1981.

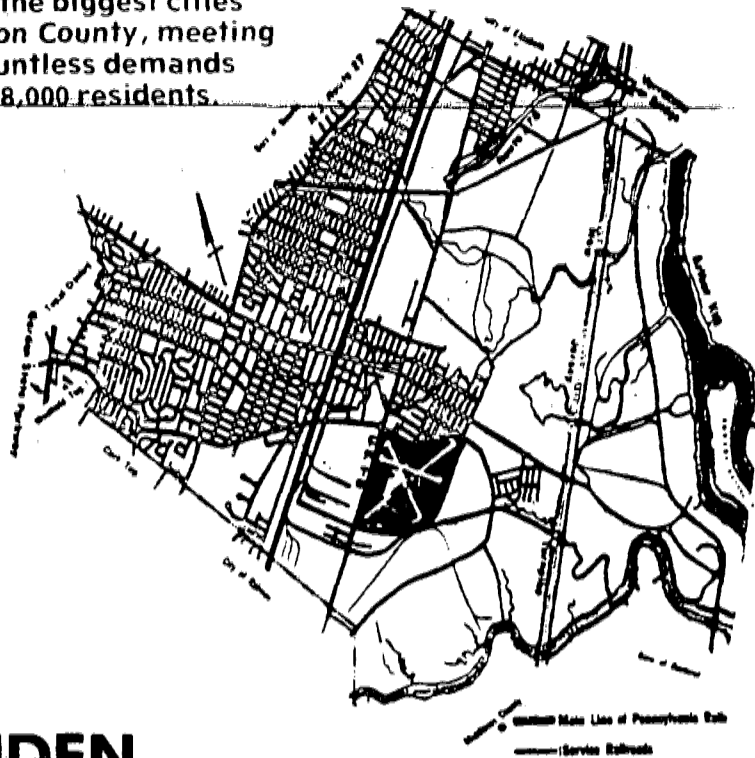
On the positive side, the Hyatt Bearing plant was saved from being closed when the employees bought the plant, although cutbacks are expected in the company's work force. Ground was broken for the Foreign Trade Zone in Morris County, and the Mutual Benefit Insurance Company received a variance to erect a new headquarters in Newark. In addition, ground was broken for another Newark office building in which New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will be a major tenant. Several other complexes and buildings were being built and occupied during 1981.

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with 11.41 square miles is one of the biggest cities in Union County, meeting the countless demands of its 38,000 residents.



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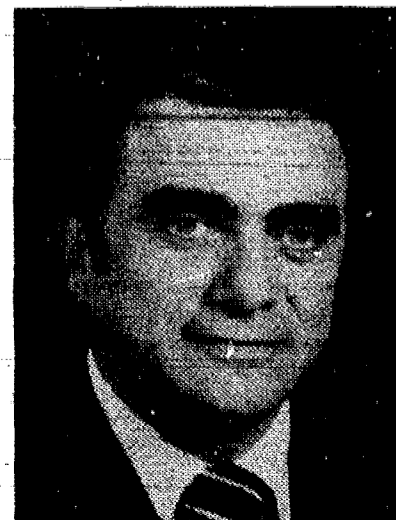
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- Park, Expansion Clinton St. Lighted Tennis Courts
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MAYOR JOHN T. GREGORIO



Mothers join labor force

A recently released report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicated that the number of working mothers in America has increased significantly since 1980.

The fact that more than half of the nation's children (31.8 million) under the age of 18 had mothers who were employed outside the home indicated that women contribute significantly to the American labor force, according to the report.

The total number of women workers increased by 1.5 million from 1980 to 1981, while the amount of working men declined from 76.6 percent to 76.4 percent.

Among married couples with children, nearly 60 percent of the families had both spouses as wage earners.

Cleveland Plaza in Cranford, soon to be completed, will offer convenience to its tenants.

Complex nearing completion

Cleveland Plaza will soon be ready for tenant occupancy according to Paul Pinizzotto, marketing representative of Cleveland Plaza Associates.

A former school building, of approximately 25,000 square feet, is being renovated and combined with a new building of approximately 10,000 square feet, will form a quality office and retail complex in Cranford. In the heart of the business district, the complex, accessible from three streets, offers all urban conveniences with a suburban location. "It is unique to have public transportation, shopping and restaurants all within walking distance and still have on-site parking available to office and retail tenants as well as their visitors and customers," stated Pinizzotto.

The former school building has three floors of modern space. Twin lobbies lead to a retail mall area, while the upper two floors consist of offices which can be rented separately or in combination, as required by tenants. The new building offers attractive and desirable ground-floor retail space fronting on North Union Avenue.

The complex is 2 minutes from the

Garden State Parkway (Exit 137), making connections easy to the Turnpike, routes 287, 80, 24, 280, and 78. In addition to convenience for car transportation, the complex is a short walk from the commuter Raritan Valley lines of Conrail.

Cleveland Plaza Associates is a partnership comprising the Principals of Vizzoni Bros. Construction Company and S. Seltzer Construction Corp., both of Kenilworth. All the partners have long been active in development and general contracting work throughout New Jersey for residential, industrial

Farming boosted

The seeds of optimism were planted throughout the New Jersey agriculture industry in 1981, as voters approved a \$50 million Farmland Preservation Bond Act designed to retain the Garden State's prime agricultural land.

The bond vote, coupled with a lull in the development of farmland for non-agricultural purposes, helped invigorate a major state industry that had sustained a significant loss in acreage during the 1960s and early 1970s.

and commercial properties. Further information on Cleveland Plaza can be obtained by contacting Paul Pinizzotto of Vizzoni Bros. Construction Company in Kenilworth at 241-4343.

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- 16,000 sq. ft. office space.
- Close to Garden State Parkway exit 137, Rts. 22, 24, etc.
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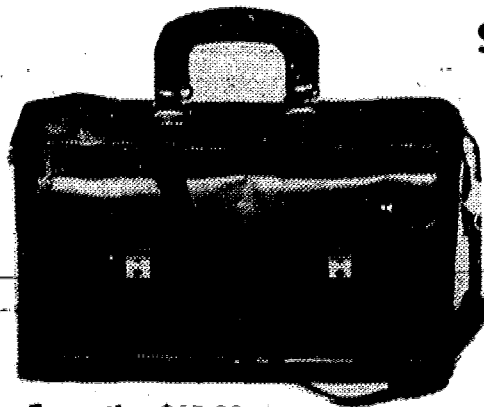
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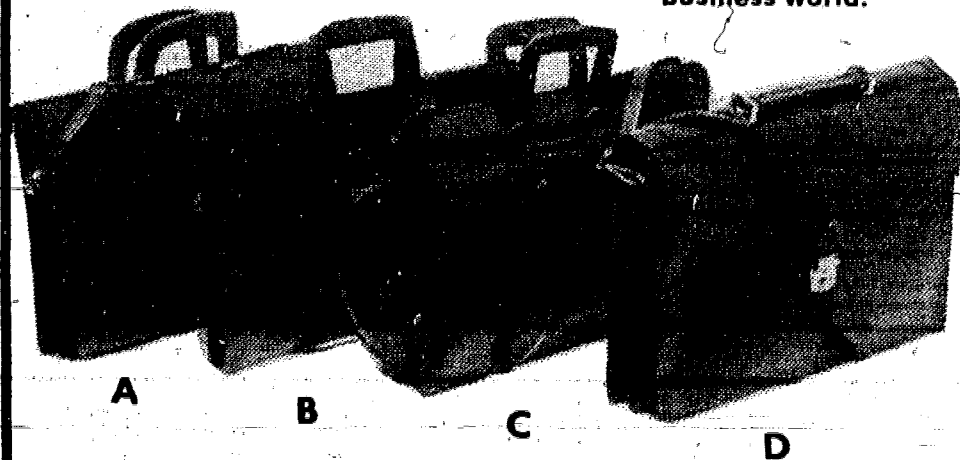
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Belting enjoying success

Belting Industries of Kenilworth has had the kind of success that many people dream about when they start a business.

The company started 25 years ago in a small private home. Today, Belting has four locations across the nation and employs more than 100 persons.

Success has resulted from a combination of several key factors, according to a company spokesman. These factors are quality people, the sale of a specialty item that is almost universally used by industry, timing and hard work.

Back in 1957 a veteran of industrial belting with a New England company, Webb Cooper, started Belting Industries. Cooper is now chairman of the board. He says of those early days: "It was really a matter of long hours and keeping your promise to a customer."

As the company grew, it moved into larger plants. First located in Irvington, then Union, Belting moved to its current headquarters and chief manufacturing site at 20 Boright Ave., Kenilworth, in 1972. Today, 65 people work out of Kenilworth—many of them longtime employees. "Good people have made this an enjoyable business. We have the best," says Cooper.

Local demand created early growth for Belting's products, but as word spread that Belting Industries offered a broad line of belts and demonstrated a willingness to develop new belt types for industry, the company expanded nationally. Branches are now located in Georgia, Colorado, and California, with a subsidiary in upstate New York. The company's future leadership will be provided by Scott Cooper, son of the founder, appointed president in 1978. The Kenilworth location is guided by Robert McCormack, plant manager.

Industrial belts are generally thought of as vee belts, the type we use in our car for fan belts or large conveyor belts used to carry goods along assembly and production lines. Actually, industrial belt designs and types are limitless. Belting Industries has been receptive to the demands of the market for whatever type of belt is required.

A large part of this market demand in the last decade has been in office business machines, copiers and computer peripherals (floppy discs). Manufacturers in these fields are major users of specialty flat and toothed belts.



"1981 was a year of significant achievement for Berkeley Federal. We exceeded \$500 million in assets; opened the 10th branch of the Money Tree, expanding our operations into Middlesex County; and greatly increased our customer base. We look forward not only to continued growth, but to providing you with the very best in progressive, personal financial services. On behalf of the board of directors, officers, and staff of Berkeley Federal, thank you for your patronage and confidence."

Richard K. Gartenberg

Richard K. Gartenberg
President

**We're over
\$500 million
strong...and
still growing!**

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS	DECEMBER 31,	
	1981	1980
First Mortgage Loans		
Conventional	\$269,931,108	\$240,515,831
Insured & Guaranteed	61,941,902	59,747,662
Guaranteed Mortgage Backed Securities	99,906,736	85,419,955
Total Mortgage Loans	431,779,746	385,683,448
Loans on Savings Accounts	1,069,227	895,210
Consumer and Other Loans	33,462,555	6,786,085
Cash on Hand & In Banks	1,879,439	2,307,094
Liquid Investment Securities	16,085,957	16,979,216
Other Investment Securities	2,814,540	7,061,174
Investment in Subsidiary Corp.	5,157,692	6,068,609
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	3,668,000	2,835,300
Office Building & Equipment, Less Depreciation	2,999,176	1,781,150
Deferred Charges & Other Assets	10,446,842	4,796,516
Total	\$509,363,174	\$435,193,802
LIABILITIES & RESERVES		
Savings Accounts	\$388,084,547	\$329,458,424
Advance Payments By Borrowers for Taxes & Insurance	2,331,466	1,838,719
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	41,858,333	44,566,667
Advances from N.J. Mortgage Finance Agency	489,890	715,854
Other Borrowed Money	41,754,000	27,062,597
Loans in Process	417,201	4,148,726
Deferred Income	12,375,124	4,961,355
Other Liabilities	8,427,313	6,298,654
Reserves & Undivided Profits	13,625,300	16,142,806
Total	\$509,363,174	\$435,193,802

DIRECTORS

Gilbert Raff, *Chairman*
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Attorney

Martin S. Fox
Attorney

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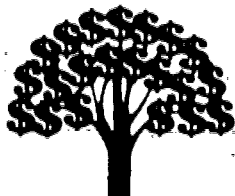
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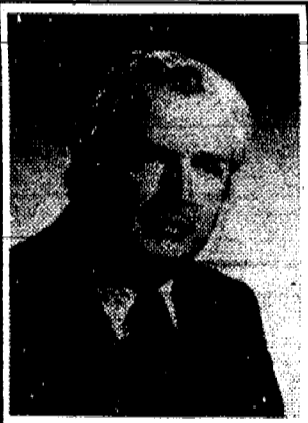
MAYOR'S MESSAGE

The Township of Union was settled in 1667 as Connecticut Farms and incorporated as a municipality in 1808.

Our community has a proud history which dates back to pre-Revolutionary War days. Union was the site of several forays, pitched battles and troop maneuvers as the British and Hessian forces moved back and forth from New York to Staten Island, through what was then called Elizabethtown, and westward toward Morristown.

Now, present-day Union Township ranks 20th in population among the 567 municipalities of the State of New Jersey. Our community is composed of fine residential areas combined with a good balance of industrial and commercial sections.

Keeping a community efficient, clean, attractive and with high property values based on a fair and affordable tax base for our residents does not come easy. These goals demand constant attention and vigilance to avoid blight, decay and deterioration. This administration has set our standards high to achieve these goals.



James C. Conlon
Mayor



TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMEN



E. James Roberts
Michael T. Bono
Peter J. Genova
Peter A. Leonardis

WORKING TOGETHER TO MAKE UNION BETTER!

As Mayor Jim Conlon so aptly put it when appearing before The National Municipal League to win the All-America City designation, "Union, New Jersey, is people."

Union is a community of 50,000 residents, located at the hub of commerce and transportation just 14 miles

from New York City, and was settled 314 years ago and incorporated in 1808.

Union has successfully brought a community of diverse backgrounds and interests together through the efforts of its people... people who cared enough to get out and push for the community they believed in. They pushed for a workable

community action program, an exceptional senior citizen's program, a recreation program that is second to none and a mixture of business and industry that is compatible to suburban living.

In looking to the future it is the goal of the present administration to maintain

a fair and affordable tax base for the residents and members of the business community; keep the community clean and attractive and avoid blight and deterioration.

These goals can be accomplished because, Union, like America, is people working with people for other people.

