

Mountainside Echo

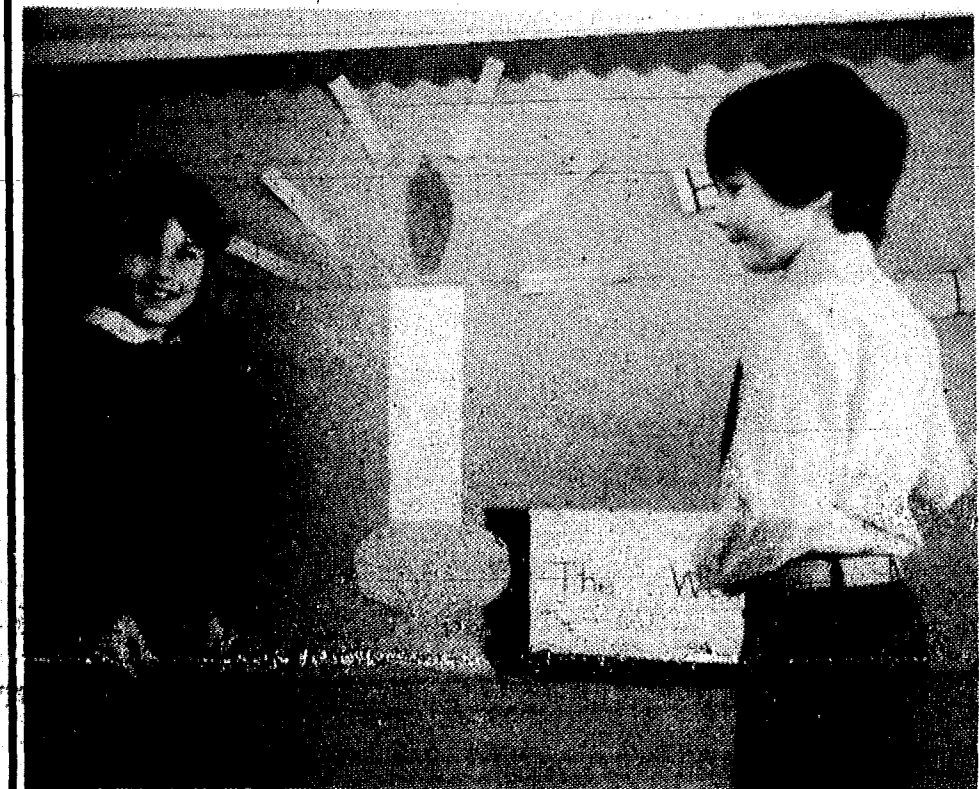
VOL. 26 NO. 10

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1984

Two Sections



30 cents



PREPARING FOR NATIONAL CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK—In top photo, while making preparations for next week's National Catholic Schools Week, all-day kindergarten students at Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside enjoyed recent snowfall. Left to right are Sal Russo, Donna Bentz and Wendy Lack. Not pictured are teachers Mrs. Michele Fieri and aid Mrs. Rosemary Conley. In middle photo, Ivy Bentz and James Cote prepare decorations for next week. In bottom photo, students under music teacher Carol Haughton prepare entertainment for Mountainside Seniors Citizens' luncheon Wednesday.

Lady of Lourdes busy preparing for the Catholic Schools week

Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside are preparing for the observance of Catholic Schools Week which will be celebrated nationally Jan. 29 through Feb. 3. The theme this year is "Catholic Schools Beacon of Hope."

Our Lady of Lourdes will begin its celebration on Monday, at the Appreciation Assembly. Mountainside's Mayor Bruce Gieger will read the official proclamation of Catholic Schools Week. At this event, the Student Council will honor, with certificates of merit, all those who enhance Our Lady of Lourdes School.

Tuesday is "Teacher Appreciation Day". The teachers will receive cards and letters from the parents and students thanking them for the

dedicated jobs they do. A buffet luncheon will also be provided for the teachers.

Wednesday, the students will hold their ninth annual Senior Citizen's Luncheon. This event gives the children the opportunity to share their celebration with the Senior Citizen's of Mountainside.

The students of Our Lady of Lourdes sent an invitation to all the members of Mountainside's Senior Citizen Clubs through its president. Invitations are also sent to Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, and his assistant priests as well as Rev. and Mrs. Elmer A. Talcott, the minister of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside.

The hot luncheon will be prepared by Rosemary Conley, Bridget Filler and Gerry Frederichs. The menu includes hot turkey, gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, dessert and a beverage.

The eighth grade will act as hosts for the occasion. They will set the tables,

Deerfield School students await 'Olympics of Mind' competition

The competition that captured the imagination of much of Mountainside last year is starting up again.

Thirteen teams from Deerfield School are currently working hard to prepare for Olympics of the Mind competition. Last year, one of the local teams won state and regional competition, advancing all the way to the finals in Michigan where it won national honors.

The school is mounting teams from the full range of grades for the first time this year, with more than 95 kindergarten through eighth grade students participating.

The first round of the contest in creative thinking and problem-solving will be next month. Division I teams, for kindergarten through fifth grade, will compete on Feb. 7 in Hackensack. Older teams in Division II, grades six through eight, will vie on Feb. 13 in Westfield.

CSH beginning a program on youth nutrition

Children's Specialized Hospital (CSH) in Mountainside is beginning a program of basic nutrition geared for elementary school children grades one through six.

Using special teaching aids designed for younger students, the once-a-month sessions will focus on the importance of good nutrition for feeling happy and having the necessary energy for school, work and play.

According to Dietary Director Mary Ellen Kazar, R.D., "The sooner children learn about good basic nutrition, the better off they are. The programs in school, beginning at the Junior High School level are good, but we feel that it is important for children to learn the importance of eating well even earlier."

Open to children in grades one through six, the classes will be divided into grade levels. First and second graders will watch a film, and learn to distinguish between the different food groups by using hand puppets.

The film for third and fourth graders will focus on nutrients and reinforce the lessons learned by playing with a puzzle. Fifth and sixth grade children will help to plan a week's menu, making sure all the basic food groups are included.

The program will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside. It is open to scout groups, brownies, girls scouts, boy scouts and any other individuals and interested groups.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Education Department at Children's Specialized Hospital, 233-3720 ext. 252.

Meeting dates set

The Local Assistance Board of Mountainside will meet on the following dates in 1984: June 5, Sept. 25, and Nov. 7. All meetings will be held at Borough Hall at 8 p.m., 1385 Route 22, Mountainside.

Jarowicz receives a military award

Newly promoted Army Reserve Lt. Col. Theodore J. Jarowicz, son of Teddy Jarowicz of Willow Road, Mountainside, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Sgt. Joyce Kilmer U.S. Army Reserve Center.

Jarowicz, assigned with the 7th Division, received a master's degree in 1973 from Kean College, Union.

On Friday there will be a special Students liturgy celebrated at 11:30 a.m. At this time students will be recognized for their personal "giftedness" and their importance as people to the school and community.

Sister Mary Amelia, the school principal, has announced that registration for all the grades, including pre-kindergarten, all day kindergarten and grades one through eight will take place all week at the school office. She added that parents who are unable to enroll their child at this time may call the school office at 233-1777 for an appointment.

"It's really exciting to have so many students involved in Olympics of the Mind this year," says teacher Pamela Gray, who is coordinating the Deerfield teams. "The only drawback is that we are forced to have the school runoffs. We wish we could take all our teams to the first competition, but we can't."

This year's five long term problems challenge the ingenuity of the team members. Teams earn points for the style and effectiveness of their long term solutions, as well as for the "spontaneous" section of the contest, which tests quick thinking and creativity in answering impromptu questions.

Olympics of the Mind competition also poses many challenges for the adults who must keep up with the young people.

Twenty five volunteer coaches provide the backbone of the operation. Each team must work with at least one

coach who has received special training through the Olympics of the Mind Association. Since teams meet after school and on evenings and weekends, many hours of time are contributed by each coach.

Parent volunteers include Sandi Arthur, Kathie Attenasio, Judy Bayer, Sandy Blackwood, Ginetta Carrelli, Dr. Rozalind Dorlen, Nancy Engert, Carol Fowler, Elsie Gittrich, Carol Greeson, Jane Haine, Barbara Hollister, Barbara Knierim, Roberta Krumholz, Maurice Lake, Carol Marinelli, Patricia Maxemchuk, Jane Orwoll, Carolyn Sempepos, Andrea Stevens, Barbara Stolte, Hope and Art Swarts, Barbara Weinberg, and Patricia Yurochko.

For Gray, who is the district's enrichment coordinator, the OM project is exercising her own creativity in time management. Tracking the efforts of thirteen different teams and

helping them train for the spontaneous section of the contest call for rigorous scheduling.

Because she is closely allied to each team, she realizes the skills and the extraordinary involvement of the parent-coaches. "The students are lucky to have such bright, enthusiastic coaches. Without exception, they are doing a super job, encouraging and challenging the children to think. It would be much easier to provide answers for them, but these parents are making the whole competition what is should be—a true learning experience," she says.

Another integral part of the effort is provided by two additional Deerfield staff members. Guidance counselor Edwin Sjonell and Librarian Mary Doyle have been specially trained as judges. They travel with the teams to the different competitions to serve on the various judging panels required at each contest.



TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS—Three Deerfield School teachers take break from organizing the Tournament of Champions, a track and field competition for special education students slated for May. From left to right are physical education teacher Ray Hartnett and resource room teachers Rhonda Green and Julie Weiss. Green is serving as volunteer director for Region V and is now accepting entries for the competition from school districts in Union and Middlesex counties.

YWCA planning series of trips

The Westfield YWCA, which has many members in Mountainside, will sponsor a series of trips beginning with the matinee performance of "Noises Off" on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Theatre goes will also see Razzmatazz at the Hunterton Hills Playhouse on Thursday, March 1. The play is a turn of the century musical with dancing and comedy. A full course luncheon with choice of entree is included in the package.

"A Trip To The Orient" is the theme of the Philadelphia Flower Show on Thursday, March 15. Come and see the beautiful and elegant oriental gardens at the Philadelphia Civic Center and have lunch at a local restaurant or "brown bag" the trip.

Combining classical and pops music with home grown, natural foods at the Annapolis Brass/Quintet Concert and overnight stay makes a trip to Appel Music Farm special. A visit to the Salem County Historical Society is also included on March 23 and 24.

Shoppers will enjoy the Wheaton Village and Smithsville Inn tour on Tuesday, April 3. The Smithsville Village has 32 shops for convenience and offering a variety of items.

There's another chance to visit the Culinary Institute and Vanderbilt

Mansion in Hyde Park, N.Y. for those who missed the trip in December. This trip will be scheduled for Friday, May 11 and Thursday, June 14. The trip includes a tour of the institute and a three-hour lunch followed by a 45 minute walking tour at the Vanderbilt Mansion.

Art and antique pieces as well as lovely flowers, trees and shrubs can be seen at the Old Westbury Gardens and the John S. Phipps early 20th century mansion on Wednesday, May 16. This will be followed by lunch at the historic Milleridge Inn. After lunch will see a trip to Sagamore Hill National Historic Site and a tour of the 23 rooms in the mansion which was the home of President Theodore Roosevelt.

The South Street Seaport with its numerous shops, boutiques and variety of restaurants will be the destination of

the trip on Wednesday, May 23. The group will travel to Battery Park via the Staten Island Ferry.

There will be wine and cheese at Egg Harbor's famous Renault winery on Tuesday, June 5. During the day will be a visit to the antique shops in Gloucester County and lunch at Old Swedes Inn in Swedesboro.

Between April 12 and 18, there will be a week in historical, Charleston, S.C. at Azalea Time with a guided tour of the city, a candlelight evening tour of Church Street and a visit to Middleton Place Gardens.

All tours and trips are open to the public. Guests are charged an additional fee. Persons can register at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark Street, Westfield. No phone reservations will be taken.

A blood pressure clinic is set by board of health

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure and diabetes screening clinic from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 3 in the court room of the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside. For the diabetes checkup there must be a 12-hour fasting before the screening.

There are some 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure and at least 30 percent are unaware they have it. High blood pressure most often does not produce any symptoms or discomfort.

Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they: are 35 years of age or older; have not had their blood pressure checked in a year or more; are

not under the care of a physician for high blood pressure; have a family history of high blood pressure; have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physicians' approval.

This is a screening test only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and follow-up.

Early detection of high blood pressure can enable individuals to live a normal life. Senior citizen coordinator Helen Rosenbauer will be available for individual conferences at this time.

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Poor Copy

Nurses serving a vital function in work at Brearley and Dayton

SPRINGFIELD—The nurses in the Union County Regional High School system received recognition for their efforts yesterday with the marking of National School Nurse Day.

Nurses at David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools have been counseling youth with personal health problems, administering to their ills, checking the staff's blood pressure, and more, as part of their daily routine. And yesterday was a day set aside to consider the many services provided by such a person.

Barbara Golezowski has cared for Brearley students for 13 years. Special challenges she's handled include emergency medical treatments and specialized care for the school's 20 orthopedically- and multiply-

handicapped students. "Those kids have unique problems related to their physical conditions which require daily attention," said Mrs. Golezowski. "And we attend to those needs with the help of two teacher aides."

Among the services provided for the handicapped are feeding, lifting, toileting, and alleviating pressure points. Also monitoring and medicating are provided almost every day.

Another facet of health care given priority by Dayton, nurse Nancy Michenfelder is health counseling in many of the thousand visits paid by students to her office each month.

"Problems related to peers, parents or grades frequently come up as well as questions regarding maturation and hygiene," said Nurse Nancy. Specialized care at the Springfield

school also includes administering to the neurologically impaired.

"Much of what our nurses do is in the line of health counseling," said Dr. Donald Merachnik, district superintendent of schools. "But at the high school level there is much potential for injuries—resulting from athletic participation to accidents in a vocational education shop—that the regional district has maintained at least one full-time nurse in each school."

Each school maintains health records on each student and every staff member. Periodic checks are made for immunization updates and blood

pressure. Also the nurses assist school physicians on their weekly visits.

No State requirement exists mandating the presence of a nurse in school; but it is "recommended" that one nurse be available per 750 pupils. A bill is currently in legislation that would make that recommendation a law. Historically, school nurses were installed in schools after the diphtheria epidemic of 1906. Their purpose was to detect such communicable diseases before they reached out-of-control proportions. Nowadays, according to a recent report from the New Jersey Education Association, the focus has shifted from detection to prevention.

Seniors study center held at 16 locations

MOUNTAINSIDE—Union County College's Senior Citizens Studies Center is offering two free credit courses during the spring semester at 16 locations in nine Union County communities, including Mountainside.

The course in Mountainside is contemporary American issues to be held at the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, 10 a.m.

The courses are offered as part of a program developed by Prof. Oscar Fishtein, coordinator of the Center. Both credit and non-credit courses are offered by the Center for the convenience of seniors, at such places as senior citizens housing complexes, community centers, and other locations where seniors congregate.

The Spring Semester opens Monday. Twenty-one sections of 16 different courses will be offered. Registration will be held on the first day of class.

Courses offered and their locations are: Cranford — Senior Citizens Center, Drawing, Monday, 10 a.m. and Senior Citizens Housing Complex, Social Psychology, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

Elizabeth — Workmen's Circle Home, Contemporary American Issues, Friday, 10 a.m.

Burnett honored

SPRINGFIELD—Barbara Burnett of Springfield was among the 143 students named to the dean's list at Lycoming College (Pa.) for the fall semester of the 1983-84 academic year. Burnett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burnett, Shunpike Road, is in her sophomore year, majoring in biology.

Hillside — Senior Citizens Center, American History, Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Linden — Wilson Park, Ethnic History, Friday, 1 p.m. and Mount Moriah Church, Drawing, Wednesday, 9 a.m.

Plainfield — Temple Shalom, Themes in Literature, Thursday, 1:30 and Art Appreciation, Tuesday, 1 p.m.; Senior Citizens Center, Contemporary American Issues, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.; Cedarbrook Housing Project, Painting, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

Rahway — Kennedy Center, Conversational Spanish, Tuesday, and Drawing, Thursday, both at 1 p.m.

Union — Burnet Junior High School, Contemporary Literature, Tuesday, and Dynamics of Speech Communication, Wednesday, both at 1 p.m.; Introduction to Small Group Life, Thursday, 1:30 p.m.; Y.M.H.A., Psychology of Personality, Tuesday, 1 p.m., and Jewish History, Thursday, 9:30 a.m.; Summer Gardens, Psychology of Aging, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

Westfield — Temple Emanuel, World Literature, Thursday, 11 a.m., and Boynton Avenue, Contemporary American Issues, Friday, 1 p.m.

Taught by Union County College faculty, the courses meet once a week for two-and-a-half hour sessions, all during daytime hours. Students may take courses for credit or they may audit, which means no homework or examination requirements.

For further information on these course offerings, contact Fishtein at the Senior Citizens Studies Center at the College's Cranford Campus, 276-2600, extension 274 or 311.

SEI drops mall plans for Rte. 22 in Union

UNION—SEI Union Properties Co. Inc., which for years has been battling for permission to build a shopping mall on Route 22 in Union, has dropped that plan and is now proposing townhouses and condominiums for the site.

In what observers saw as a clear victory for the township, which has opposed the mall from the start, SEI has agreed to a stipulation asking the Union Planning Board to consider a rezoning proposal. The plan calls for rezoning for a "self-contained" townhouse and condominium development, with ingress and egress from Route 22 only.

The Union Township Committee Tuesday night authorized Mayor Michael Bono and Township Clerk Nancy Derr to sign the agreement.

Township Attorney Julius Pollatschek described the stipulation as similar to one agreed to last year, which, he noted, "didn't fly."

Under the 1982 stipulation, SEI withdrew a court action it had instituted while the Planning Board considered whether or not the Route 22

site — where the Union Drive-In Theater and the state motor vehicle inspection station are now located — should be rezoned to permit shopping malls. Under existing zoning laws, such malls are prohibited.

The board eventually decided against this type of rezoning. SEI had reserved the right to reinstate its suit, should it fail to win the rezoning which would permit it to build the mall.

However, Pollatschek said, the firm now has a contract to sell the land for townhouse and condominium construction, providing the area is rezoned.

As it did last year, the Planning Board will discuss the proposed rezoning and make a recommendation to the Township Committee, which has the final responsibility for making or not making the change.

Meetings slated for '84 in library

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Public Library Board of Trustees has announced the year's schedule of meetings to be held in the library at 7:45 p.m. The meeting dates are: Feb. 9, March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14, Sep. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8, and Dec. 13.

There will be no meetings held during the summer months of July and August.

Pedicini is cited

SPRINGFIELD—Rose Ann Pedicini of Springfield recently graduated from the European Academy of Cosmetology, Union. A ceremony was held at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.



NURSES KEEP BUSY—Nurses play an important part in the life of the students in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. In the top photograph, Nancy Michenfelder, a nurse at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, counsels a student with a friendly smile that is typical of her profession. In bottom photograph, David Brearley nurse Barbara Golezowski checks blood pressure of Brearley secretary Arlene Fernandez.

Water safety course planned

SPRINGFIELD—A basic rescue and water safety course will be offered by the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross starting Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 29, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and continuing every Wednesday through May 2. Jean Thomas and Walter Woodruff are co-instructors of the course, which will be held at the Y.W.C.A., 97 Maple Street, Summit. Persons are eligible who are at least

11 years old by the first day of classes, are in sound physical condition, and are deep water oriented with strong swimming skills.

Early registration at the Y.W.C.A. Pool Desk is advised. For further information, call 273-4242.

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Seniors hold installation of club officers

KENILWORTH—Installation of officers was held at a recent meeting of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club. Houseman George Borger announced 243 members used facilities at the clubhouse for December.

Ruth Wayne, RSVP chairperson for Cranford Health Center, announced her group donated 101 hours last month. Total number for the 1983 year was 1085 hours.

Her committee consists of Wally and Ruth Wayne, Betty Weber, Catherine Hudak, Agnes Murello, Julia Caforio, Agnes Mooney, Mary Dulemba, Verna Kramer, Caroline Wudarski, Josephine Gartling, Alice Oehler and Florence Burns.

Lillian Lasser, RSVP chairperson, announced that 37 1/2 hours was given to the Lung Association for December.

Total for year was 184 1/2 hours.

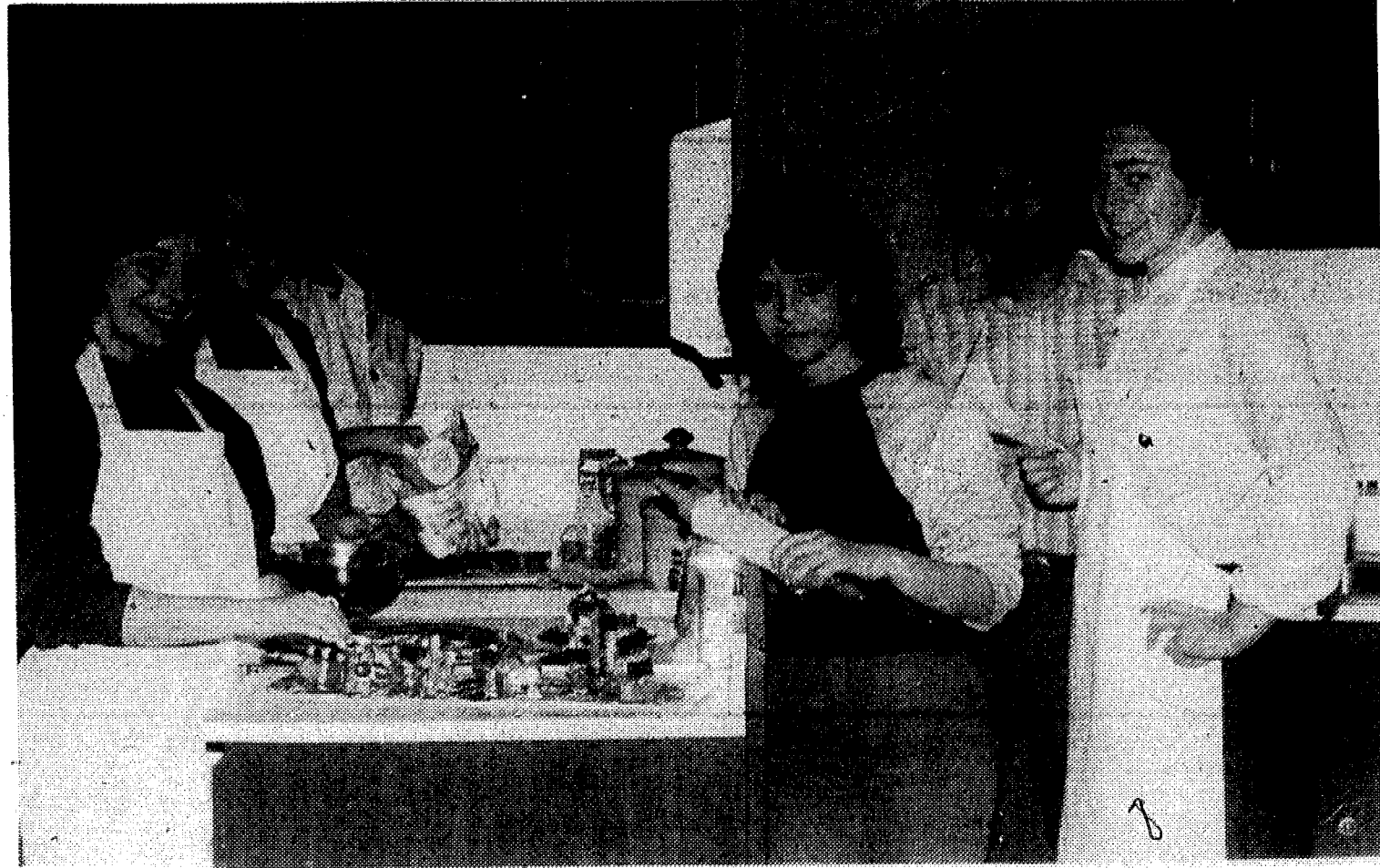
This group consists of Lillian Lasser, Martha Heying, May Yohannan, Ann Oles, Joseph Oles, Ann La Costa, Liddy Thomas, May Morrison, Josephine Gartling and Alice Oehler.

She also reported that a group gave a total of 238 1/2 hours for December. Year total was 2097 1/2 hours to Memorial General Hospital. Helping were Marge Kosmutza, Irene Bittrolf, Josephine Aragona, Mary Luciano.

The following were honored at a recent birthday party:

Anne Mason, Carolina Manforti, Liddy Thomas, Mary Susterka, Margaret Carlino, Elsie Burnett, Jake Di Giovanni, Betty Curran, Ada Schulz, Rose Cassera, Sophie Ledermann, Lillian Dorst and Harold Knudson.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Kenilworth Veteran Center on Wednesday, 1 p.m.



BAKING COOKIES—Baking 15 pounds of holiday cookies and six gingerbread trains are members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School German Club and their teacher Barbara Oberding (far right). Students pictured are (from left) Cindy Schneider, Monica Balic, Petra Schweizer, Christina Vollman and Kaushik Mitra. The baked goods were sold to Dayton faculty to raise funds for a German student exchange in July.

Charge man in robbery at Plaza

SPRINGFIELD—A North Plainfield man was arrested Monday on robbery charges that stemmed from a Dec. 27 incident at the Echo Plaza Shopping Mall, Route 22, Springfield. Jeffrey Paskow, 28, 135 Grove Street, allegedly

told police he snatched a purse from a woman in the parking lot.

Paskow is being held in the Union County Jail.

Two men were arrested about 3 a.m. Saturday as the result of an altercation that took place outside the Lido Diner, Route 22. Police charged Ronald Cera, 27, 21 South 18th St., Kenilworth, with simple assault and obstructing the administration of law.

Robert Morse, 23, 97 Cypress Road, was charged with possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes. Police said Morse had two knives in his possession.

Both men were released on their own recognizance.

A Millburn woman was slightly injured Tuesday morning when her car skidded on a patch of ice on Route 24 West. Ruth Ostafciak, 23, told police that as she changed lanes, her car skidded sideways. Ostafciak was taken to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and released.

A 25-year-old South Orange man had his driver's license revoked for 15 1/2 years after he pleaded guilty in

municipal court Monday night to driving under the influence and driving while his license was suspended.

Guy Nagle, also received a mandatory six-month jail sentence, plus 90 days, and was fined \$2530. In addition, he was sentenced to 90 days of community service.

Jose Soto, 27, of Newark, and Kerry J. Wylie, 20, of Maplewood, were each fined \$515 for driving while on the revoked list.

Joel Rivers, 21, of Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving without possession of an insurance card. He was fined \$115 and had his license revoked for 60 days.

Joseph Byrne, 32, of Morristown, pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and making a right turn on red. He was fined \$590.

Jeffrey Wells, 24, of Irvington, was fined \$265 and had his license revoked for six months after he pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence.

Robert Anthony, 40, of Hackensack, pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended. He was fined \$515 and received an additional 30-day revocation.

Jewish veterans meet Feb. 5

SPRINGFIELD—The Elin-Unger Post #273 Jewish War Veterans will commence the 1984 season of monthly meetings by hosting its regular bagel breakfast-business meeting on Feb. 5 at 9:30 a.m. in the library of Temple Sha'Arei Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

In addition to the regular program, Elin-Unger Post will hold their annual

induction of new members, at which time those who recently joined the post will be sworn in and be presented their new J.W.V. pin by visiting dignitaries from both county and department officials in this memorable service.

Those interested veterans may contact Joe Todres at 379-9188 or 376-0837 for more information.

Residents can help mailmen in winter

SPRINGFIELD—"Local authorities and the general public can help the United States Postal Service deliver the mail as timely and as safely as possible this winter," says Postmaster Janet Hardison of the Springfield Post Office.

Hardison emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing slips and falls to letter carriers. Slips and falls result in fractured or broken bones, or sprains to letter carriers and messengers.

The other main winter hazards that impede mail delivery, according to Hardison, are ice and snow on the streets, roads, driveways, stairways and porches.

Local road authorities and postal customers are requested by the Postmaster Hardison to keep public and private approaches to residences

and mailboxes clean during the winter months.

Last year, according to Hardison, thousands of letter carriers across the nation were injured because of hazardous conditions.

The cost of winter accidents is high on the list of human suffering and equally as high is the cost to taxpayers of payments for lost time resulting from these accidents. Of equal concern to the public is the financial burden a postal customer may have to bear due to liability for a letter carrier's accident resulting from hazardous conditions on private property.

Hardison said that when walking and driving hazards are reduced or eliminated, the safety of all members of the community as well as letter carriers is greatly reduced.

State glass unit to meet

KENILWORTH—The Art Glass Association of New Jersey will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Kenilworth Community Methodist Church, Kenilworth.

A short business session will proceed the general meeting. Barry Weymouth Haver of Whitehouse, will be guest lecturer. Haver, the 1983 grand prize winner of the 6th Annual Juried Art Glass Competition, sponsored by Glassmaster of New York City, will speak on how his creation, "Without-Without," a glass sculpture of a turtle, was conceived and executed.

The New Jersey resident studied glass fusing at the Pilchuck Glass

Caricato is abroad for college studies

MOUNTAINSIDE—John T. Caricato of Wychwood Road is a sophomore studying abroad, this semester by participating in Wagner College's Bregenz Study Program, which offers students the opportunity to study at Wagner's Bregenz campus located on the shores of Lake Constance in the Austrian Alps.

Now in its 22nd year, the Bregenz Study Program accepts students from campuses across the United States for either a semester or a year of course work in the sciences and humanities. All courses are conducted in English by European professors.

Students enrolled at Bregenz live in the private homes of selected Austrian families, one of the most rewarding aspects of the program. The course curriculum is complemented by a series of trips to the major cities of Europe.

The Wagner College Bregenz Study Program is fully accredited and is open to seventy students each year.

Center, Seattle, Washington, with Klaus Moje of Germany.

A member of the Hunterdon Art Center, he received a First Prize Award for Excellence at the 30th Annual Juried Art Show, with his turtle sculpture earlier this year.

Haver has been the recipient of an award from Glass Studio Magazine, Portland Oregon, The East Coast Glass Competition, and as a result, an article and pictures of his work were published.

Jerome Greenhouse, president and one of the original founders of the Glass Association, has resigned his position due to health reasons.

John Ferreira, has been appointed president pro tempore, his term to expire the end of May.

Library meetings scheduled for 1984

KENILWORTH—The dates listed below include all the regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library, Kenilworth.

The dates are: Feb. 23, March 22, April 26, May 24, June 28, Sept. 27, Oct. 25, Nov. 22, Dec. 27.

All meetings are held at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Library at 548 Boulevard, Kenilworth, N. J.

Camera club meets

SPRINGFIELD—The Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield will meet the following Thursdays in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield at 8:15 p.m.: Feb. 2, a competition in all categories, Feb. 9, "Studio Night," Feb. 16, Dankwart Keohler, "Four Seasons in Switzerland," and Dan Kincaid, "Color Slide Manipulation."



HONORED BY COLLEAGUES—Leon Anson, M.D. of Mountaintop (second from right) was recently honored with a plaque by his colleagues from Overlook Hospital for his 43 years in the medical profession. An active member of the Overlook staff since 1940, Dr. Anson is a emeritus member in the Department of Family Practice and a Board-certified family practitioner. He is pictured with (left to right) family practice physicians, Doctors Milton Lane, past chief; William Wagner, department secretary; Anthony F. Coppola, vice chief and Stuart Bargh chief of the department.

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Free Seminar for the Public

SUBJECT: Individual Retirement Accounts

Wednesday, February 8th — 7:30 p.m.

Vincent J. Casano Community Center

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Conducted by:

Stuart S. Ehrlich
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Winter doldrums

When the final gun sounded to end Super Bowl XVIII in the Tampa Stadium Sunday, it unofficially signaled the beginning of one of the bleakest times of the year for many of us — the winter doldrums.

This can be the most depressing time of the year. The most festive holidays of the year are over. Fans of sports that are played outdoors in bearable conditions are caught between seasons. With Old Man Winter's full frontal attack, it takes forever to bundle up in cumbersome clothing to prepare for even the shortest time outside.

If the past weeks are any indication, February will be a month when most of us will be forced by the elements to stay indoors and dream of spring's promise of milder weather to come, with the hope that cabin fever doesn't set in first.

Despite this bleak outlook, February does have some things to look forward to: the 1984 Winter Olympics, St. Valentine's Day, the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, the opening of baseball's spring training camps in Florida and Arizona, and for some area school children, a week's vacation.

The most important day of February for those who are looking for relief from winter, however, is Thursday — Groundhog Day. Should Punxsutawney Pete, the traditional indicator of how much longer winter will last, emerge from his hole and become frightened by his own shadow and scramble back, we are in for a long winter. Should he emerge on a cloudy day, cast no shadow, and go about his business, so the legend goes, winter will last only six more weeks from that date.

We hope that the skies over Pete's hole are heavily overcast. In any event, hang on. The calendar says that there are 55 days left until the first day of spring. Although that sounds like an excruciatingly long time to have to wait, before you know it we'll all be looking at that first robin of spring and the winter doldrums will be just a chilly memory.

A guest column

Legislative priorities

By STATE SEN.
DONALD DI FRANCESCO
(R.-22nd District)

The new legislative session, the 201st in New Jersey history, has officially convened.

As minority leader of the Republicans in the State Senate, I am keenly aware that many challenges await my colleagues on both sides of the aisle in 1984.

It can be a year filled with stalemate or progress, with partisan bickering or cooperation.

Governor Tom Kean mentioned his ambitious programs for 1984 in an address to the Legislature. He proposed initiatives that will require legislative consideration in an atmosphere of cooperation if they are to be given the chance to succeed.

The 1983 election is over. It is time to put aside differences and make the welfare of the residents of our state the primary concern. Tom Kean's ideas focus on "people programs," and the Legislature, Republicans and Democrats alike, will have additional initiatives which deserve consideration.

There are several key issues that I believe deserve the Legislature's prompt attention in addition to the ones addressed by the governor.

1984 should be the year of initiative and referendum. The Legislature has studied, discussed and debated this issue long enough. It is time for the voters of this state to decide whether they want the right to place questions on the ballot when the Legislature fails to act.

Another issue that continues to remain unresolved is the revision of our state's antiquated Civil Service system. It is time to negotiate with — not capitulate to — public employees, who also recognize the need for reform, to resolve what appear to be minor differences that have hampered efforts to modernize the system in the past.

An area of concern for public employees and all taxpayers in the state is the state pension system. Pension obligations account for an astonishing 14 percent of the entire state budget, or nearly one billion dollars annually. The recommendations of the governor's pension study commission are expected in the near future. I call on the Legislature to give these recommendations prompt and serious consideration. We must find a way to stem the rising cost of our pension system while maintaining a secure and

prosperous retirement program for our state employees.

Pension costs are not the only state obligations that are growing out of control. It is time to review the tax structure of the state and how it relates to spending, with an emphasis on major state-financed programs, such as school aid, and the tax dollars dedicated to it.

It is also time to reevaluate the urban aid formula to see that it adequately addresses the growing needs for increased fire and police protection. We have to realize that crime, and violent crime in particular, is no longer just a big city problem.

During the last session, legislation was introduced to reform New Jersey's debt-ridden unemployment compensation system. I urge the Legislature to make this a top priority so those unfortunate residents who cannot find work can be assured of receiving adequate benefits to help them through difficult times.

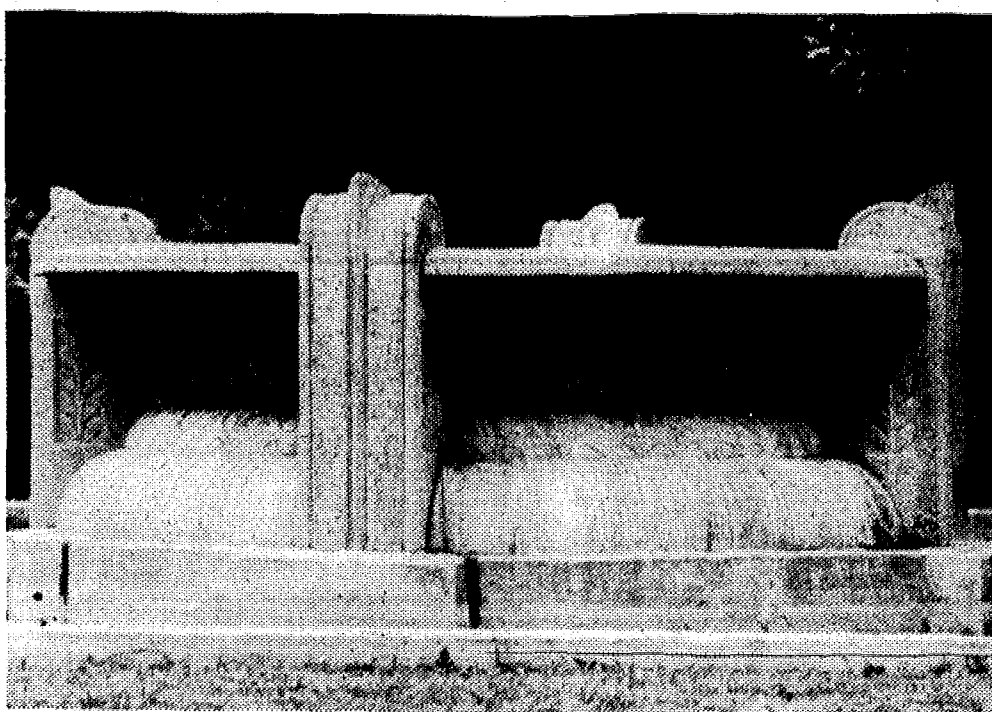
Next year, the voters of this state will be asked to elect a new governor. Before the campaign gets under way, public financing laws should be reformed. I call for the repeal of public financing of gubernatorial primaries which in 1981 cost the state taxpayers \$6.3 million and produced a huge field of candidates, many of whom had no chance of being elected. The taxpayers of this state should not be forced to fund intraparty races. Funding for the general election should also be reformed. The amount of contributions needed to trigger public financing of campaigns should be raised to a \$100,000 limit and the individual contribution limit should be raised from \$800 to \$1,200, just to reflect the inflation rate of prior years. These reforms should be enacted quickly so we don't change the rules in the middle of the campaign, as has been done in the past.

Other proposals that deserve attention include creating the post of lieutenant governor to provide a reasonable, democratic method of gubernatorial succession, but not as a presiding officer of the Senate.

Municipal meeting

IN BOROUGHS HALL,
Route 22
Borough Council, third Tuesday, 8 p.m.; conference, second Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health, second Monday, 8 p.m.

Scene around the towns



Once again, our "Scene around the towns," at right, is a David Allison special. The Linden photographer snapped this one in Roselle. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Detective Peter Jasinski of the Union Police Department was prompt in detecting last week's scene, shown above. It is "the water fountain at the entrance to Hollywood Memorial Park, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union," he wrote.

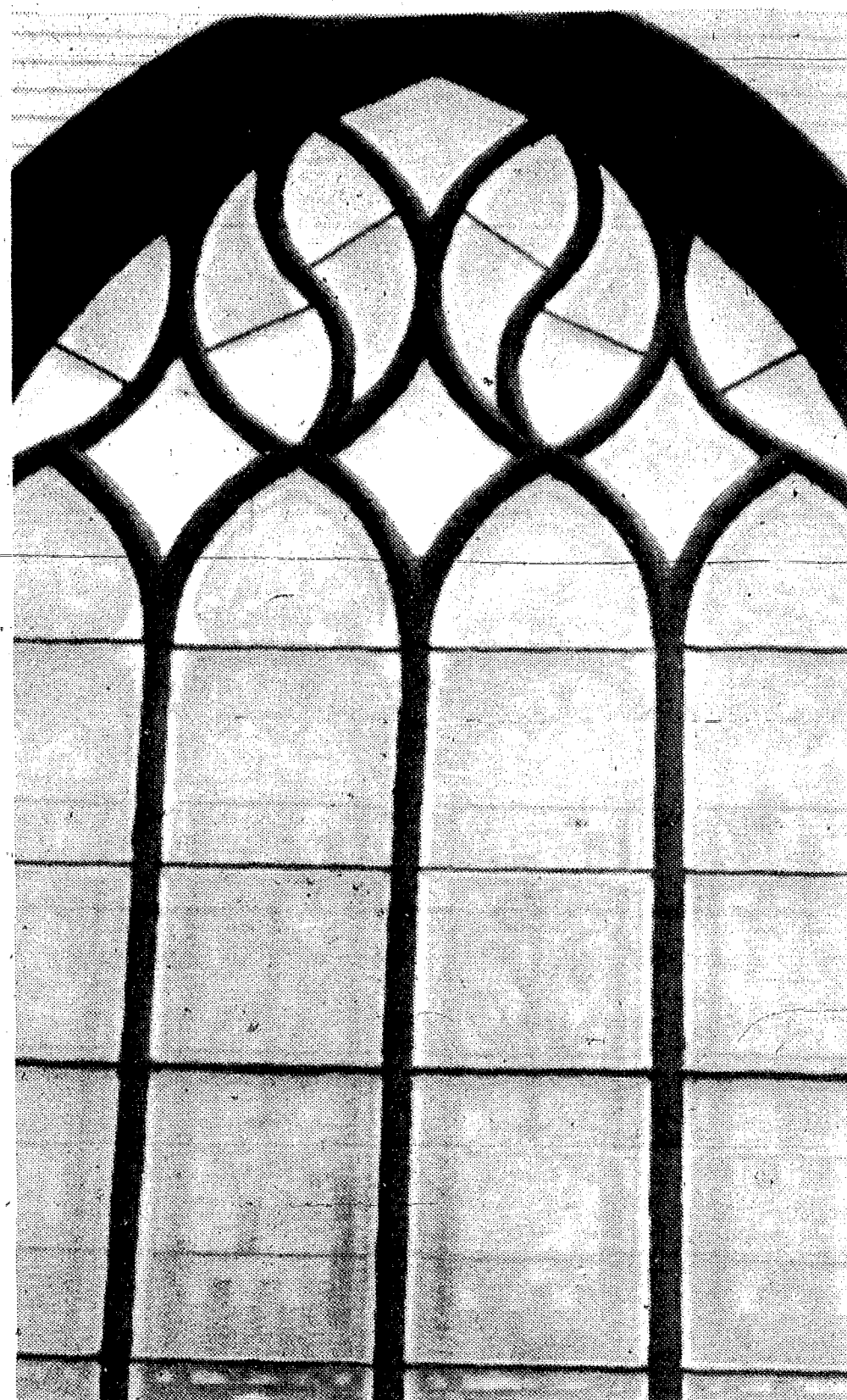
Another reader who recognized the picture was Helen E. Rand of Union. She described the stone fountain as "a very beautiful and impressive structure."

Joe Jabinski of Union said he was "guessing," but it was a good guess. He recognized the cemetery, he said, because "I used to cut the grass, going back several years." Though this is the first time he has submitted an answer, he said, he is a fan of "Scene" — particularly of the photos taken by guest photographer David Allison. "I look forward each week to see the new picture," he wrote.

Eleanor McCracken of Kenilworth pointed out that the landmark "can hardly be missed as you enter the cemetery." She added, "During the Easter season, a large cross of Easter lilies is placed on the top of this fountain."

Kathleen Y. Gorton of Union has been familiar with the fountain since childhood. "I used to ride my bike around it when I was a girl growing up in town," she wrote, "and I also remember passing it at night, while riding by in the car with my mother. Twenty years ago, this fountain was lit up at night, with colored lights shining on it, when water used to actually shoot up in high arches above its concrete circular base."

Too late for last week: Among those who correctly identified the Springfield Post Office scene which appeared two weeks ago was Stephanie Ruelke, 13, of Springfield. "I can easily identify this week's scene," she wrote when she saw it, "because I have walked past it for three years. It is the Springfield Post Office. This is my third entry and my third correct one."



On the bright side

Night sounds — echoing murmurs of love

By GERRY DIGESU

One a.m. My favorite time of day. Silence. The doorbell and phone have stopped ringing, the TV rests. No one calls "ma." I can hear my house around me. My refrigerator shudders to a halt, the furnace shuts off, the cuckoo clock tells me I had better get to bed.

I turn off the lights and in the darkness open the front door to see if promised snow has started falling. The snow hangs heavy in the damp air, muffling all sound, ready to drop its first flakes in a moment.

Two quarters clink in my bathrobe pocket as the tooth fairy gropes her way

upstairs into her daughter's bedroom. I reach under her pillow, searching for the tiny calico tooth holder in which she had proudly set her front tooth. I exchange my quarters for the tooth and as I listen to her gentle snoring, I'm again reminded of the joy this youngest, unexpected child brings to our family.

I open the door and peer in at my two teenage sons. It's just nice to look at them, love them and say a silent "sorry" for being an unreasonable witch today. The older one sleeps quietly with no signs of the wracking cough and wheezing of asthma that kept him awake through the night for years. I whisper a thank you to the

allergist who has brought him this far.

My younger son is talking excitedly in his sleep, replaying an afternoon basketball game. His body might be quiet, but his mind never rests.

The click, click of the electric blanket assures me of another toasty night as I slip into bed. The wind grows stronger. Is it snowing yet? I burrow deeper into the covers.

Sirens whistle past on emergency vehicles racing toward the nearby hospital and it's good to know my family is safe. Neighbors slam a car door, laughing loudly.

The roar of a jet overhead. Where is it headed? How many nights I've heard

that roar and wished I were aboard, bound for anywhere. To be able to run away — from family, responsibilities, problems. But that's on the bad days. Today was a pretty good one.

My husband's even breathing annoys me and I want to give him a nudge just to be nasty. How can he sleep so peacefully after the noisy, upsetting argument we had before? He insulted me and then charged off without a word. I move farther away from him but then remember my friend, widowed recently, who aches to be able to reach out and touch her husband again.

I lean over and give my husband a gentle kiss on the cheek. Now I can sleep.

The state we're in

Small decisions can lead to large problems

By DAVID F. MOORE
Executive director
N.J. Conservation Foundation

From day to day we see few examples of the sweeping changes which are happening in the world around us, in New Jersey as elsewhere. The impact of change comes cumulatively as tiny bits and pieces. It's like staring at the hands of a clock and being unable to detect sudden movement. Yet the clock is inexorably in motion.

How many of us have returned to favorite haunts of our youth here in this state we're in only to find few recognizable landmarks? Being both a history and nostalgia buff, I sometimes go back to places I lived when I was younger. I find my kids enjoy this, too.

But callous as I've grown from a lifetime of studying environmental damage and changes in our land-form, I'm frequently shocked by what I find, and don't find, in these attempts to recapture the past.

I can remember swimming as a youngster in the Pompton River. We had a rope tied to an overhanging birch from which we could swing far out over the water before letting go and splashing in, hardly a novelty but a lot of fun. The tree was on the edge of a

cornfield, with trees lining both sides of the river.

Today, that particular tree remains, surprisingly. A shopping center occupies the cornfield, and a good swing on that rope would land you smack in the outfall of a large sewage treatment plant. A few feet upstream from that, there's a major water supply intake. (I wonder how things would differ should the water supply intake be just downstream of the sewer plant, instead of the other way around.)

At any rate, that visit showed me graphically how the matter of cumulative impacts needs to be addressed in America's most densely populated state. We need to develop a broader overview so that we can really see where we're headed, bit by bit and piece by piece, and thus for the first time refrain from creating situations which demand mammoth public works for correction.

For example, take flood control projects. On the same Passaic River basin where my river birch tree is located, flooding is a major problem, and has been for years. Yet the potential for disaster keeps right on growing, as bits and pieces of development occur helter-skelter without any coherent regional guiding overview.

...e have all kinds of antiflooding laws to guide us. There's the Stream Encroachment Act, the Flood Hazard Area Control Act and the federal law governing dredging and filling which is administered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Let's hope next year we'll have a Freshwater Wetlands Act, too. But destructive change keeps on happening, bit by bit.

The best name for what keeps happening comes from economist Alfred E. Kahn, who called it "the tyranny of small decisions." When Kahn coined that apt phrase he was talking about economics, but as I've frequently noted, the words "ecology" and "economy" have much more in common than just their roots.

When our eyes smart and our lungs hurt from smog hanging over an urban area, it's not because everybody got together and made a conscious decision to cooperate in creating a smog problem. It's because of countless little decisions by all of us: decisions to use

the car instead of the train for commuting, to get a second car, to build another factory where others exist, and so on. We have to feel the consolidated impact of these little decisions to gain the perspective we should have had when we failed to coordinate them.

Our town, county, state and federal environmental stewards need to be constantly reminded that they must look at the big picture whenever environmental decisions are made. An

attempt at such a grand overview is now being made by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and our state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife when they review development permits.

We've already lost most of the wetland habitats in New Jersey, and we cannot afford to lose any more. I just hope that the emerging recognition of the need for full-spectrum review of development proposals enters our state and national habit patterns.

Money management

Not filing could be costly

Too often, students who earn spending money from a part-time job decide their taxes don't matter and fail to file a tax return. Smart?

Maybe not. By not filing, many of these students end up forfeiting refunds to which they were entitled. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), students can save themselves and their families tax dollars by understanding a few basic tax rules.

If you earned less than \$3,300 in 1983, your tax refund may be sizeable. Here's why: If you work for only 10 weeks out of the year — as a summer camp counselor, for instance — you are taxed routinely as if you were working 52 weeks. In other words, if you are earning \$200 a week at a job, you will be taxed as if you earned \$10,400. But since your income for 10 weeks is only \$2,000, you have no income tax liability. In fact, on earnings of less than \$3,300, you may not have to file a return unless you are entitled to a refund.

If you had no tax liability last year and expect none this year, you can ask your employer not to withhold any of your salary.

Another point students should consider can save their parents' tax dollars. If you provide more than half of the money needed to support yourself, your parents are not entitled to claim you as their dependent. Consequently, they lose a \$1,000 exemption from their income and must pay more tax.

Because you are a student, your parents get certain tax benefits for supporting you. If they pay more than

half of the cost of your lodging, clothing, food, medical expenses and education, your parents can claim you as a dependent and receive an exemption. You may also claim a \$1,000 exemption for yourself if you file a tax return.

As an example, let's say the total cost of your support is \$15,000 a year. If you find that your own earnings are nearing the halfway mark of \$7,500, consider stashing away your earnings in a savings or investment account. This is not considered part of your "support." You will save your parents valuable tax dollars because they can claim the \$1,000 exemption for providing more than half your support.

Money from grants or scholarships can generally be excluded from income and does not count as part of your support if you are working toward a degree. In addition, income from college work study programs may also be excluded from income, depending on how the college has set up the program. You may want to check with the IRS to see how this may affect you.

If possible, parents may want to consider giving their children tax-free gifts or interest-free loans. Each option has benefits. A mother and father can jointly give up to \$20,000 in gifts a year to each of their children. The gift can be invested or spent by a child who is in a lower tax bracket and won't pay as much tax on the investment interest.

Unlike a gift, an interest-free loan will eventually be repaid to the parents. In the meantime, it can be invested or spent by the child.

Mancino vows complete effort in 3d term as Kenilworth mayor

(Following is speech Mayor Livio Mancino gave at his swearing-in ceremony earlier this month. Due to length, some of text is omitted, but the meaning and purpose of speech has not been changed.)

KENILWORTH—"Let me now say I am very honored and proud to have been reelected. I thank all of you here today, but let me leave this matter for now, I will address the subject a bit later.

"I can't forgo any further unless I acknowledge six long years served by our departed colleague Councilwoman, Council President for the past three years, Vivian Keenan. Surely this lady excelled in all aspects during her tenure, and I more than anyone know of her ability, commitment and dedication, truly a people oriented public servant.

"Vivian and I probably disagreed with each other more than any two people who have served this borough, but not on purpose or need but on procedure. This is truly the American Democratic way, not party, but our heritage and it makes for good responsive government, which Vivian supported during her 6 years.

"We will all surely miss her, but no one more than I. She was my right hand as acting Mayor, Council President and public servant, who was always willing to discuss, learn, help, and do whatever was right, fair and equitable to all people. She practiced what she preached. She kept Kenilworth "Kenilworth" while always trying to bring improvements to the community she loved.

"Therefore I am sure, I can say without hesitation and joined by many, Vivian, we are proud and honored to have served with you, and you will certainly be missed by all residents who experienced your public service, by most members of council, especially Councilwoman (Phyllis) Baldacchini and surely by one Livio Mancino. Thank you; may you always enjoy health, happiness and all the good things good people deserve.

"Now, for a brief reflection on 1983, it was a year filled with many distractions and misdirected efforts by those few who felt they could create some havoc or changed, but what changed they never really addresses. They did succeed in creating some turmoil, some confusion and at times disrespect for every aspect of local government. They had long set their sights on resting the office of Mayor from this administration. Why, because they could not get their way they ignored the fact that this administration has had seven years of proven success, some failures but always committed to serving the interest of the people. Surely not any special person, group or even a political party.

"But this little group made up of individuals seeking power to selfishly enrich themselves, used every devious scheme imaginable to wrest the town leadership, the mayor's office. But they did not succeed, still 1983 had many happenings, some good, a few bad.

"We received a larger cap to deal with, 7.2% but this only allowed us to meet fixed and contracted expenses. It did allow us to rehire only one policeman. We would like to have hired at least 3 more police officers my 1 priority in 1983. We again achieved success and made great advances in

Nunez earns UC scholarship

KENILWORTH—Robert Nunez of Kenilworth has won a Union Catholic Regional High School scholarship.

Sister Percylee Hart, principal of Union Catholic in Scotch Plains, announced the winners of the 1984 competitive scholarship examination.

Scholarships in the amount of \$4,000 (\$1,000 a year for four years) have been awarded to Marisa Scala and to Nunez, who attends St. Theresa's School.

Partial tuition scholarships in the amount of \$500 a year for four years were awarded to Erin Brennan, Richard Finch, James Lane and Gary Limjuco.

The scholarship examination was administered on Jan. 7 at Union Catholic High School.

our Health Department, Library, and Recreation Department programs. Our Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad continued to provide the first class service it is known to offer. Our Department of Public Works experienced changes in its leadership, became Unionized, had personnel needs, but again it provided more services with less man power and equipment.

"Our tax office, besides being very noisy, is now able to handle today's tax matters with the speed and efficiency so necessary to serve today's public needs, by the installation of our own computer. Our Borough Clerk's Office, short handed, handled all the abuse met all the challenges, proving again that they were doing an outstanding job. Our success in gaining funds from County, State and Federal Level, prevailed, highlighted by the two most needed projects becoming realities, five traffic lights and Parkway 138 N. exit improvement and light. We added two new streets being completed bringing our total to 28 done in eight years. Certainly a tribute to our experienced and effective Engineering Dept. Our various boards, welfare, advisory, and the board of adjustment performed outstanding service to the community. Even our building dept. and planning board did a respectable job, surely some personnel changed and better ordinances would have avoided some unwarranted recommitment and notoriety. All was done with very minimal tax increase.

We also recognize our failures, the most important—our inability to increase our police departments manpower/so desperately needed in these times of high crime and the public demand for more police service. Our inability to help provide our most important citizen, our senior citizen with a desperately needed recreation center, and some local transportation. Some others noteworthy are our inability to correct some ordinances, the incorrect enforcement of others and our thereover present inability to do more because of the limitation of being party time public officials.

1983 was good for Kenilworth and its residents for the achievements garnered (even with the many impediments) outnumbered the failures I'm sure most will agree the record surely bears out this fact.

Now what about 1984 What can we expect. What do I foresee, and how do I prioritize those needs. Tax increase, probably we always seem to get increases from schools, local and regional, plus the county. How much, we don't know locally maybe 5 points...equalling \$30.00. Overall I project a tax increase.

But we need more money of what Money. Yes, Money for many reasons. First more policeman 3 or 4 more to relieve the present work load of our current police department plus the continue public demand for more police protection. This requires money. Hopefully the council will address this need as they promised before election time. Now they must perform Second. We need help in other areas again with more money.

Our DPW department constantly needs new equipment/as well as repairing important road equipment plus manpower/and again we will try to help their needs. We sometimes don't even ask them but they always do more with less, and I'm sure the superintendent and his men will again cooperate. Our Fire Department, and rescue squad will continue to serve in the same manner and spirit, but they also need more money for the department needs.

I'm certain we will get the usual cooperation from all the other borough departments; our borough clerk and her limited staff will certainly be called upon with great demands, but they will need help to meet the task. MONEY! Our tax office has become more efficient, and will now assume a greater role in the town's budget; our Judge and his capable staff will need some changed all for the purpose of complying with State mandated laws.

This can be said for our health department, library staff, even our emergency management previously known as civil defense under the effective leadership of it's director and,

yes, Kenilworth is prepared for any catastrophe. Our recreation department, which has done so much in the past eight years, is being requested to improve two areas, more attention to our teenagers needs, ages 14 to 17, and a greater participation with our Senior Citizens. Speaking about senior citizens, 1984 should bring us closer than ever in the building of a Senior Citizen Center, and possibly a piece of transportation equipment. Again remember I said we need money and all of the items that must be addressed in 1984, from my call for more police to the Senior Citizen Center need Money. How do we get the money? There are two ways:

(1) We can prepare a budget based on our needs which will exceed our 6% CAP allowance, then let the voters approve the budget allowing a greater tax increase or

(2) Make the budgets for each department respect the needs of the Borough based on priorities, such as putting our police needs first and so on based on proven needs. So the theme in 1984 is Money. Like all other communities, if we want more services — we must pay with — new tax money. There is another area that needs some new direction in 1984 and it really does not need a lot of money, our building department.

"Augmented by the two autonomous Boards, planning, and adjustment Board of Adjustment...I feel it will do an outstanding job in its total responsibilities. Planning Board, Dedicated people, some got caught up in being misled by those who were attempting to satisfy their own, selfish needs. Needless to say, some changes have already taken place, which may be all that's needed in the Building department.

"A New building inspector replacing one who resigned; our overdue effort to make some changes in our zoning ordinances. And today some new people on the Planning Board who will redirect our present and long range building plans to what Kenilworth has been and I hope will continue to be in the foreseeable future, a family town. As your Mayor for the next four years, I intend to do every thing in my power to keep it a family town. Finally, I see 1984 as the year to recommit ourselves, myself to restoring the respect and dignity that should be accorded to your elected public officials and servants, from the Mayor on down to the man who sweeps our street.

"I, the borough's chief law enforcer will not allow a repeat performance of the abusive treatment of the past two years accorded me, members of the council our borough clerk, her staff or any other borough official. I have and will continue to welcome participation, more input for improvement—even

constructive criticism, anything else will be dealt with to the maximum the law will allow. For the past charades have created a Circus Maxim atmosphere which has brought unwarranted notoriety to your public officials and to the Borough of Kenilworth.

"In turn I hope all the council members will pledge to commit ourselves to a year of better communication, more effort and cooperation through genuine and sincere hard work in all aspects of government for the purpose of maintaining and improving the quality of life, for which the residents of Kenilworth have a right to expect. From me personally, I will also recommit myself to working as hard as ever to procure any and all help we need monetarily and otherwise from county, state and the federal government.

"Each year I close my address with the comment made after my first reorganization meeting by my wife, and I will again restate that comment as the only promise I have ever made as your Mayor. She said...I am sure my husband the newly elected mayor will give to his newly elected office of Mayor the same, care and respect he has always given to his family.

"I recommit myself to that promise...The Mayor's title and office is yours which you have again allowed me the privilege of having for the next four years. I shall continue to work as the Borough's Chief Executive bringing the borough's residents the type of administration which they can be proud of for the next four years as I hope I've done in the past eight years."

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HOLLY BURTON

Couple plans date in April

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Burton of New Providence have announced the engagement of their daughter, Holly, to Fred P. Grosso Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Grosso of Maplewood, formerly of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from New Providence High School, attended Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit. She is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc., New Providence.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by B & M Grinding Co., Inc., Union.

An April wedding is planned.

Ley-Kennelly troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ley of Bloomfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert Kennelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kennelly of Mountaintide.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School, Montclair State College and Hunter College, New York, is a physical therapist at Mountaintide Hospital, Montclair.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, attended Union College, Cranford. He attends DeVrie Institute and is employed by Inter-Tel, Inc., Union.

A May wedding is planned.

Nursery school programs set

Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School, Springfield, is holding registration for its programs next term.

It was announced that two-year-old children may attend two or three mornings, three-year-old children may attend three, four or five mornings or afternoons, and four-year-old children may attend four or five afternoons with the option of one, two or three full days.

There will be extended lunch day programs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and are available for the three and four year old children.

Sisterhood to hold a brunch meeting

The annual brunch meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the temple.

David W. Posner, senior vice president of investments at Shearson/American Express, Short Hills office, will discuss financial planning. The program will begin with a brunch and a brief business meeting conducted by Ann Dultz, co-president.

Band parents plan a benefit auction

A benefit auction will be held by the Highlander Band Parents Organization Feb. 3 at Governor Livingston Regional High School, 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights. It was announced that more than 200 prizes will be available.

Refreshments will be served. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Proceeds will be used "to help to improve and enrich the students' music program."

Musical event planned by Springfield women

The Springfield Woman's Club will be entertained by pianist Catherine Ziegler of Millburn at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield. Mrs. Ziegler will play a medley of classical, show tunes and jazz music. She has played at the Newstead and Coral Beach Club in Bermuda and entertained at various events in the area. All members are invited to attend and to bring a friend.

The literature department will meet Feb. 6 at the home of Mildred Levens of Springfield. Gertrude Sala will be in charge of the evening's program.

Miss Levens and Elise Ditzel will serve as hostesses for the international affairs department Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster. Mrs. Lancaster will show slides on Spain and Portugal.

The social services department will meet Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Walter Anderson "to cut out slippers for Greystone." Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Michael Tatusko.

Catherine Seiss will be hostess to the American home department Feb. 20. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Stanley Cornfield. Miss Levens will provide a demonstration on how to make napkin rings.

Mrs. Frank Phillips will be hostess at the Feb. 29 executive board meeting. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Herbert Ginter.

Organist is set for concert in St. Stephen's

Organist Richard Heschke will return to St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, for a Sunday afternoon concert recital Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. A contribution will be received at the door. In his first appearance at the church four years ago, Dr. Heschke played an all-Bach program on the church's Beckerath pipe organ.

This will be the only recital at St. Stephen's Church until April 29 when the Paris-based American organist Lynne Davis will play the final offering of the season.

Heschke, who was born in Wisconsin, attended Concordia Teachers College in Illinois and later received a performer's certificate in organ and master's and doctor's degrees from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

He has taught for three years at Concordia and was on the faculty of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School. Dr. Heschke also served as acting chairman of the church music department at the Eastman School. He later taught for nine years at Louisiana State University and two years at the University of Iowa. Heschke teaches at Concordia College, Bronxville, N.Y.

He has served as local chapter dean for the American Guild of Organists in several states and has performed at national and regional conventions of that organization.

Gospel singer to entertain

Gospel singer Connie Lasher will present a musical concert at a special service Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Avenue, it was announced by the Rev. Richard A. Miller, pastor.

Mrs. Lasher sings for the Transport For Christ (a non-denominational organization which ministers to truck drivers) at chapter meetings and retreats. Mrs. Lasher's husband, Dean, is a truck driver for Ward Trucking Corp., and is responsible for transporting the audio equipment when she has a singing engagement. They both offer a ministry of song and testimony.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission fee, it was announced, but "a free-will offering will be taken."

Spaghetti suppers set by Holy Cross

The Youth Fellowship of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its annual spaghetti supper Saturday beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the church.

It was announced that the sauce will be homemade and the suppers will be served with bread, salad and beverages. A penny auction benefit will be held, and tickets can be purchased at the church office, 630 Mountain Ave.

All proceeds will benefit the Holy Cross Youth Fellowship.



DIANA A. SOLIMINE

Miss Solimine to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Solimine of Everett Circle, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana A. Solimine, to Stuart E. Anker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anker of Country Club Lane, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Master Dental Studio, Maplewood.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is self-employed by Improved Towel Service.

A fall wedding is planned.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, pizza hoagie, Salisbury steak on roll, tuna salad sandwich, bean salad, juice, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, ham salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter; homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven-baked chicken with dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, barbecued beef on hard roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, cheese dog or frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Sermon topics set

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, pastor of the Mountaintide Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, has announced that his sermon topic this Sunday at the 11 a.m. morning worship service will be "The Dangers and Answers to Perfectionism." Pastor Garippa's 7 p.m. sermon topic will be "Jeremiah's Lamentation and Ours."

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Obituaries

Mrs. Alice DePaul; cosmetician, model

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Alice DePaul of Springfield, formerly of Irvington, were held Tuesday in the Galante Funeral Home, Union. Mrs. DePaul died Saturday at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. DePaul lived in Irvington for 30 years before moving to Springfield five years ago. She was a cosmetician and a model of Sak's Fifth Avenue, Springfield, for the past 10 years before retiring 13 years ago. She had been a cosmetician and a model in Lord and Taylor, a department store in Millburn, and Kresge's, a department store in Newark.

Mrs. DePaul was a volunteer at

Overlook Hospital, Summit, and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Millburn.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony; two sons, David and Dennis; two sisters, Shirlee Connely and Eleanor Kahl; her mother, Alice Berry, and three grandchildren.

New York Giants baseball club in 1938, played with the North American Baseball League from 1938 to 1945, and then for several years with the Ballentine Semi-Pro League. He coached the Union, Rockets and the Union Rams baseball teams in the 1970s.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, Union Council 4504, Mr. Ryan also belonged to the Union Elks Lodge 1583 and had served as an official with the Knights of Columbus Bowling League.

Surviving are a son, Daniel J.; three sisters, Cathrine Jotz, Claire Kunz and Eileen Watts, and two grandchildren.

Francis J. Ryan, 66

SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Francis J. Ryan, 66, of Springfield, formerly of Irvington, was offered Tuesday in St. James Church, Springfield, following the funeral from the Charles F. Hausmann & Son Funeral Home, Irvington. Mr. Ryan died Friday in the Allentown General Hospital, Allentown, Pa., where he was visiting friends.

Born in Newark, Mr. Ryan lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. He was a carpenter for the Westinghouse Electric Co., Newark, for 20 years and retired three years ago.

Mr. Ryan, who was drafted by the

Pearl Marder, 62

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Pearl Marder, 62, of Springfield were held Monday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Mrs. Marder died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Marder lived in

Death Notices

CATENA Mary (Davino), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Patsy Catena, devoted mother of Joseph and Angelo Catena, Rosann Stevens, and Lucille Gardner, sister of Joseph, Angelo and James Davino, Millie Colasanti and Patricia Chianca, also survived by 13 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union.

CHIODO Filomena (Lepree) of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late James Chiodo; devoted mother of Constance Cucinelli; mother-in-law of Vincent Cucinelli; sister of Dr. Joseph Lepree, Arthur Lepree, and Ellen Farinola; grandmother of Vincent Jr., Mary Ellen, and Philomena, great-grandmother of Vincent the 3rd.

The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

ENIK Jean (Barski), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Joseph Enik, devoted mother of Joseph T. and Robert E. Enik, sister of Anthony Barski, Rose Kubelick and Josephine Souza, also survived by four grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

EWING Jean Pearl, of Union, N.J., beloved sister of Mrs. Fannie Murray and Mrs. Edna Egler. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Interment Bayview Cemetery, Jersey City. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

FUCHS Marion (nee Ferguson), of Irvington, beloved wife of Robert F., mother of Clifford Shaw of Vero Beach, Fla., and the late Ida Belle VanAlphen, sister of Mrs. Helen Pritchard of Lakehurst, also survived by six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the services at the

CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1507 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Arlington Cemetery, North Arlington.

KARES Ida (Cala), of Union, N.J., beloved wife of Christopher Kares; devoted mother of Fritz Kares; sister of Armand Cala and Mrs. Malinda Nastasi. The funeral conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass at St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. Interment: St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

KENOPENSKY Andrew P., of Hillside, N.J., beloved husband of the late Mary Kenopinsky, devoted father of Andrew H. Kenopinsky and Jean Deranek, brother of Michael Kenopinsky, Elizabeth Daman and Ann Schaefer, also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service was at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

LEWIN Kenneth W., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Angelina (Anzalone), beloved father of Kenneth, Karen Hammerstone and Leslie Anderson, brother of Chet and Ralph Lyons, David and Rita Lewin, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Gate Heaven Cemetery.

MORAWCZYNSKI Helen C. (Borkowski), of Maplewood, N.J., beloved wife of John Morawczynski, devoted mother of Joan Ozak and Irene Maucione, sister of Mary Borkowski, also survived by one grandson. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington.

Springfield for 28 years. She was a saleswoman for the past 14 years for the W. & J. Sloane Co., a department store in Short Hills.

Surviving are her husband, Saul; two sons, Brian and Michael; a daughter, Susan; five brothers, Herman, Benjamin, David, Max and Harry High; a sister, Lillian Segner, and two grandchildren.

Pearl Sternbach, 79

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Pearl Sternbach, 79, of Springfield were held Jan. 19 in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Mrs. Sternbach died Jan. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Russia, Mrs. Sternbach lived in Newark, Florida and Hillside before moving to Springfield in 1967.

Surviving are a son, Seymour; three sisters, Ethel Ruderman, Tillie Zimmerman and Sarah Gould; three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

DE PAUL—Alice, of Springfield, formerly of Irvington; on Jan. 21.

HAMMER—Daniel C., of Springfield; on Jan. 20.

LEWIN—Oliver G., of Mountaintide; on Jan. 16.

MARDER—Pearl, of Springfield; on Jan. 21.

RYAN—Francis J., of Springfield, formerly of Irvington; on Jan. 20.

SOLOMON—Jack, of Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield; on Jan. 18.

STERNBACH—Pearl, of Springfield; on Jan. 17.

WILSON—Horace F., of Springfield; on Jan. 16.

MANZAICA Alexander J., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Regina (Kralik), mother of Theodore and Lewis Manzaica. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SCZYGLOSKI Remon S., beloved husband of the late Helen (nee Strong), devoted son of the late Bronislav and Katherine Sczzyglinski, dear brother of John Sczzyglinski, Henry Sillinski and Anton Sczzyglinski, Eugene Sczzyglinski, the late Stanley Sczzyglinski and the late Sigmund Sczzyglinski. Relatives, friends and members of the S. Sczzyglinski Post No. 7123 V.F.W., Local 146 Distillery Workers Union AFL-CIO, Polish American Political Activities Committee and Federation of Polish Societies were invited to attend the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave. above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, then to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

SCHARF Edward, Sr., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Agnes (Cervasio) Scharf, devoted father of Edward Scharf, brother of Dorothy Scharf. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union.

WILLIAMS Ada (nee Emblem), of Union, N.J.; formerly Bernardsville, beloved wife of the late David Williams, devoted mother of Roy Williams. The funeral Mass took place at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Cremation private. Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

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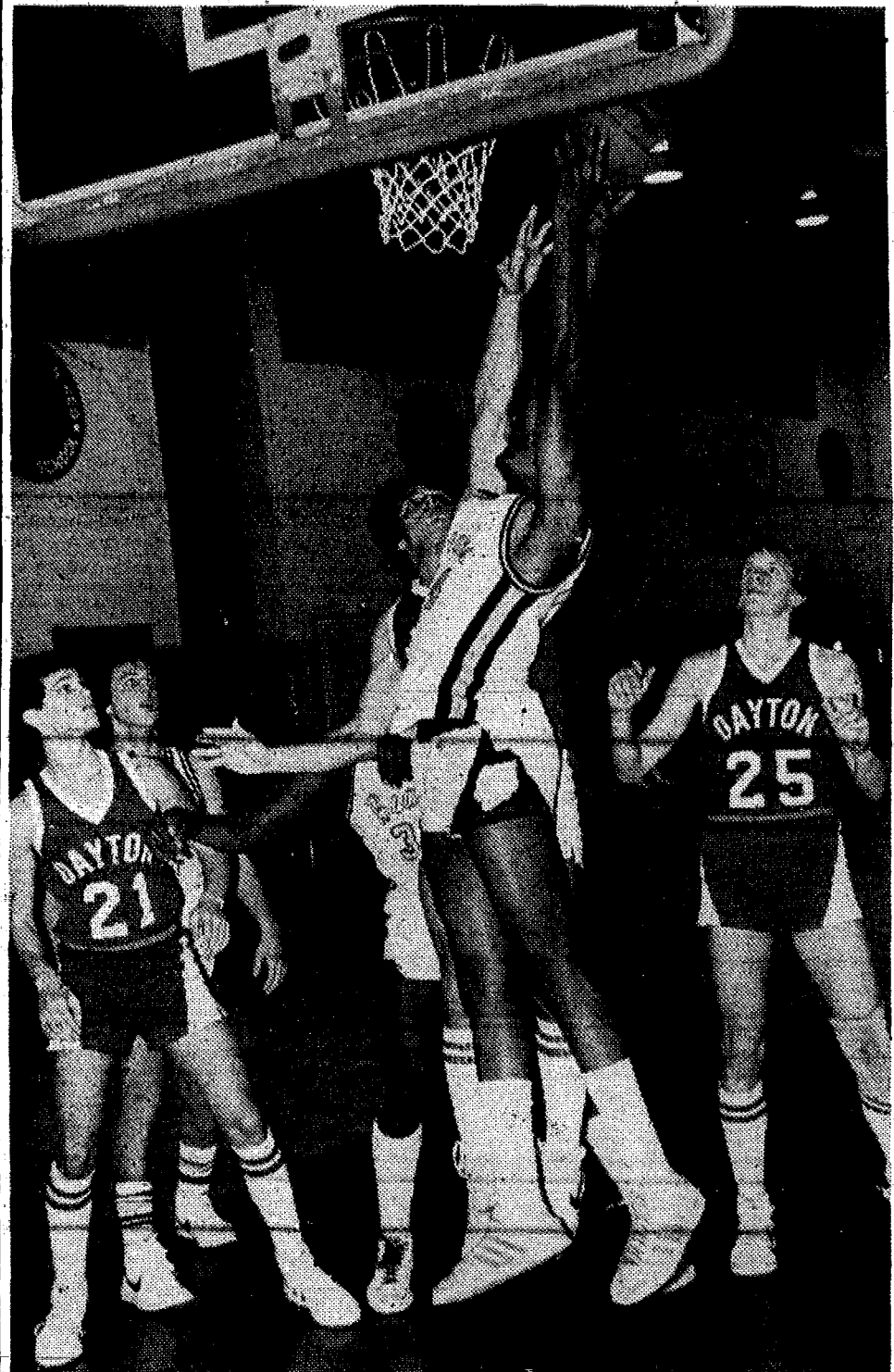
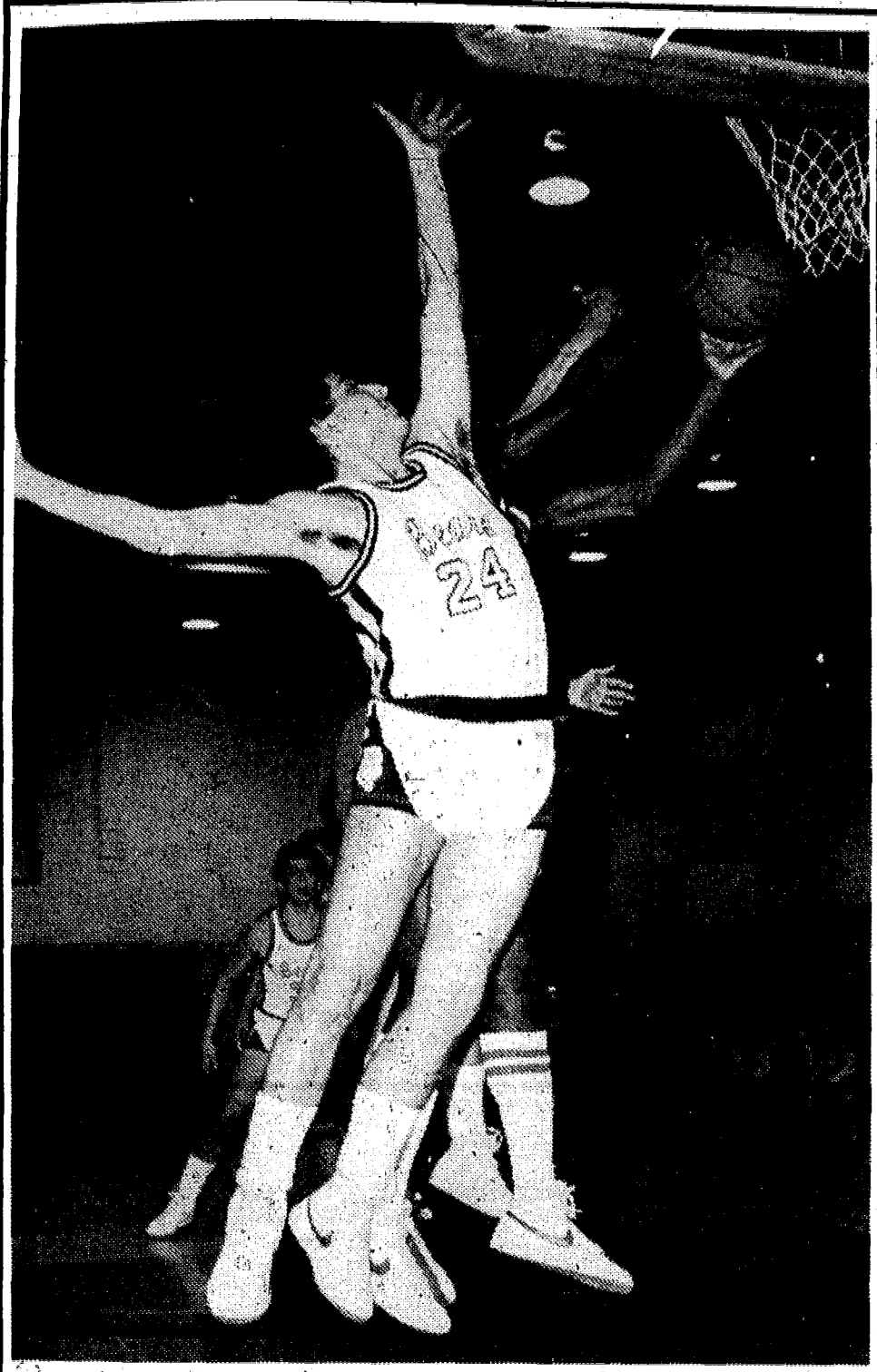
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A typical week for local cagers



RIVALRY GOES ON—The above photos show two schools from Union County Regional District No. 1 battling in boys basketball last week. Although it is a natural rivalry, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School of Springfield is far ahead at this point of David Brearley Regional of Kenilworth on the courts. In this game, the Bulldogs of Dayton downed the Bears of Brearley, 57-42. Dayton has won seven of its first 10 games, while Brearley has managed just one win so far this season. The Dayton girls defeated the Brearley girls, 82-28, in another matchup last week between the two schools. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

It was a typical week for the local high school basketball teams. The Jonathan Dayton boys were involved in a close game; the girls of Dayton were impressive; and the David Brearley teams struggled.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys basketball team returned to its cliffhanger ways Friday, dropping a heartbreaker to Oratory of Summit, 62-61.

The loss, which dropped the Bulldogs to 7-3 on the season, had the Bulldogs trailing, 34-28, at halftime. But a 17-3 third quarter spurt put them ahead, 45-42, after three quarters.

Dayton held onto the lead until later in the fourth period when Oratory reeled off a 7-2 spurt to tie the game at 56-56. Oratory then scored six of the

next nine points to build a 62-59 lead. Mike Graziano's basket cut the margin to one, and although the Bulldogs forced a turnover they were unable to get another shot off.

Graziano had season-high to lead Dayton with 28 points. Glenn Booker added 11 for the Bulldogs.

Dayton had no trouble in disposing of Brearley, 57-42. The Bulldogs utilized a 16-4 second quarter spurt to turn back the Bears.

Brearley hung tough in the first period, trailing only, 12-10. But Dayton broke it open in the second period to build a 28-14 halftime lead. Brearley did manage to reduce the lead to 39-30 after three periods. But Dayton went to work again in the final period, capturing the final stanza, 18-12.

Mike Graziano sparked the Bulldogs with 16 points, while Glenn Booker added 12. Jerry Stickel paced the Bears with 20 points.

The Brearley boys then dropped their eighth in nine games when they bowed to Governor Livingston, 63-47. Jerry Stickel sparked the Bears with 28 points. After an 8-8 opening quarter, GL spurted to a 32-22 halftime lead. A 13-4 eruption in the third period then cemented the verdict for GL.

The girls game between the two district schools was much more lop-

sided as Dayton romped, 82-28.

The Bulldogs jumped off to a 25-6 first quarter lead and were safely ahead by halftime, 40-13. The second half was just as one-sided, Dayton outscoring its counterparts from Brearley, 42-15.

Tracy Karr paced Dayton with 23 points, including nine in the opening quarter. Linda Hochstein contributed 21 for Springfield. Bunny Legg was the only Brearley player in double figures, netting 11.

Hockstein then poured in 22 points Friday night as Dayton squeezed past West Orange, 60-59. Karr and Kathy Drummond added 14 points apiece. It was a close contest all the way as West Orange nudged out to a 30-27 halftime lead.

Dayton used a 17-12 third spurt to grab a 44-42 lead going into the final period, which was just enough to secure the triumph.

The Brearley girls remained winless by falling to Governor Livingston, 61-23. GL shot out to a 13-3 lead and was never headed. A 20-2 third quarter explosion propelled the winners into an insurmountable lead.

In games involving the local teams, the Dayton boys are at Manville tomorrow night, 7:30, and at Immaculata in Somerville, 7:30 Tuesday night. The Dayton girls are home to Manville, 4 p.m., tomorrow and home to Immaculata, 4 p.m., Tuesday night.

The Brearley boys are home to North Plainfield tomorrow night, 7:30, at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark Saturday, 2 p.m., and home to New Providence Tuesday, 4 p.m. The Brearley girls are at North Plainfield tomorrow, 4 p.m., and at New Providence 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Sports this week

UCC will erect a 'fitness court'

Union County College has been selected as a grant recipient from the Wells Fargo Gamesfield National Fitness Campaign, it was announced recently by Irwin "Wynn" Phillips of Ocean, UCC athletic director.

The College was awarded a \$2,500 grant to help with the construction of a "fitness court" on the Scotch Plains Campus as part of the College's comprehensive athletic program, Phillips said.

The 18-station, 40-by-50-foot court, which will be available to the public as well as to all college personnel, will be installed early this spring adjacent to a proposed recreational complex. In addition, physical education instructors, recreational specialists, occupational/physical therapists, intercollegiate coaching staff, and a variety of student clubs will have access to the "fitness court," Phillips explained.

Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, Cal., which began sponsoring the National Fitness Campaign three years ago, awards funds "to promote fitness and an active lifestyle across America—for people of all ages, backgrounds and walks of life."

From the College's viewpoint, the project is "an open-ended commitment to the community at large," and is "hopefully the first of many physical improvements in the outdoor fitness program for the Scotch Plains Campus," according to Mr. Phillips. Grant monies are being supplemented by funds from the Campus Center budget to complete the cost of the facility, which is approximately \$7,500.

The gamefield is in addition to the athletic program already established on the Scotch Plains Campus, which now includes outdoor volleyball, horseshoes, and a multi-purpose field for softball, football, frisbe and similar activities.

The court consists of a series of redwood log configuration, each of which is designed to be utilized for a different workout position. Its overall purpose is to increase an individual's flexibility, enhance cardio-vascular well-being, and increase muscular strength and endurance. Stations for stretching, pull-ups, sit-ups, warm-up and workout exercises, and running activities have been incorporated into the fitness project.

"I see UCC as an anchor, a foundation, a viable resource that can be utilized by individuals in the community-at-large. It represents an overall picture of self-improvement and general wellness awareness we are trying to offer on campus," Phillips said.

Bears, Bulldogs tumble

The David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton wrestlers dropped close matches last week.

The Bears of Kenilworth fell to Roselle Park, 29-27, as James Shriver's pin of Lou Pascarella at 1:56 in the 187-pound bout clinched the verdict. The Bears posted four pins: John Chessa (100, 1:06); Frank Chessa (107, 4:38); Dan Verno (128, 1:31); and heavyweight Tony Seragousa, 30. The other winner for Brearley was Rich Sheehand, who registered a 7-5 decision at 114.

Losing for the Bears were: Ron Ryan (121, 23-4); Frank Caldwell (134, 10-8); Lou D'Addario (140, 6-4); Dennis Miller (147, 8-6); Fred Soos (157, 1:19); Mark Phillips (169, 10-5).

Brearley was home to Jonathan Dayton in a match last night. The Bears are also home to Watchung Saturday, 2 p.m. and to Bound Brook next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Brearley took a 5-2 record into last night's tussle against Dayton.

Dayton, meanwhile, saw its mark fall to 3-4 after a 33-27 defeat at the hands of Millburn. The Bulldogs registered three pins: Alfie Heckel (134, 1:59); Dave Salsido (157, 2:36); and Tom Verducci won his heavyweight match in 2:17.

Winning decisions for Dayton were: Mike Wood (100, 14-5); and Jack Zotti

(140, 16-4). Losing for the Bulldogs were: Chris Schramm (107, 18-2); Jimmy Roberts (114, 7-5); Vince Castellani (121, 3:42); Matteo Locatelli (128, 3-2); Tony Apicella (147, 1:47); Levent Bayrasli (169, 13-3); Pat Catullo (187, 3-6).

After its match with Brearley last night, Dayton visits Bound Brook Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and is home to Roselle Park next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

losing for the Bears were: Ron Ryan (121, 23-4); Frank Caldwell (134, 10-8); Lou D'Addario (140, 6-4); Dennis Miller (147, 8-6); Fred Soos (157, 1:19); Mark Phillips (169, 10-5).

Brearley was home to Jonathan Dayton in a match last night. The Bears are also home to Watchung Saturday, 2 p.m. and to Bound Brook next Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Brearley took a 5-2 record into last night's tussle against Dayton.

Dayton, meanwhile, saw its mark fall to 3-4 after a 33-27 defeat at the hands of Millburn. The Bulldogs registered three pins: Alfie Heckel (134, 1:59); Dave Salsido (157, 2:36); and Tom Verducci won his heavyweight match in 2:17.

Winning decisions for Dayton were: Mike Wood (100, 14-5); and Jack Zotti

Morocco, Eng win net event

Marie Morocco and Susie Eng won the Springfield Women Doubles Tennis Tournament recently at the Mountainside Indoor Center by defeating Pat Horowitz and Sylvia Kosnett, 7-5, 6-3.

In playoffs for third place, Arlene Diamond and Fran Spitts downed Julie Liem and Phyllis Zlaton, 6-1, 6-3.

Trophies donated by the Springfield Recreation Department were awarded to the finalists and playoff participants.

Charge for pictures

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

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1"x6" LFT. Reg. 53¢	1"x8" LFT. Reg. 70¢	1"x10" LFT. Reg. 88¢
1"x12" LFT. Reg. 1.05		95¢

Douglas Fir A.C. Exterior Plywood

Size	4'x8'	2'x4'	2'x8'	4'x4'
1/4"	10.49	2.89	5.79	5.79
3/8"	12.86	3.49	6.99	6.99
1/2"	16.69	4.49	8.89	8.89
5/8"	19.79	5.19	10.39	10.39
3/4"	23.29	5.99	11.99	11.99

Triple Shelf Bracket

99¢ ea. Reg. 1.45

Durable galvanized finish. Includes only 2" brackets.

4'x8' Douglas Fir C.D.X. Plyscore Exterior Sheathing

1/2" Thick
1079 Reg. 11.99
1349 Reg. 14.99

Rough plywood for walls, roofs, sub-floor. All exterior glue. Can be used interior or exterior.

Tempered Hardboard

Size	4'x8'	2'x4'	2'x8'	4'x4'
1/4"	6.39	1.89	3.69	3.69
3/8"	8.89	2.49	4.99	4.99

Use as cabinet backs, drawer bottoms, closet lining

Particle Board

Size	4'x8'	2'x4'	2'x8'	4'x4'
1/2"	6.59	1.99	3.99	3.99
3/8"	7.19	2.29	4.49	4.49

Makes a great sub-floor surface for carpet or vinyl roll goods!

Tempered Pegboard

Size	4'x8'	2'x4'	2'x8'	4'x4'
1/4"	7.19	1.99	3.99	3.99
3/8"	9.79	2.69	5.39	5.39

Perfect for hanging tools in the workshop, storage areas in the garage, or laundry room. Pegboard features and hooks in stock.

Southern Pine CDX Exterior 4'x8' Plywood Sheathing

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93¢ Reg. 1.15
16¢ Reg. 1.15

Birch Hardwood AB Plywood 4'x8'

20" 36" 48" 60"

Use for walls & doors. Available in 1/2" and 3/4" thicknesses.

22 Prospect St. Madison, N.J. 377-1000

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

Route 202 Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131

1238 Valley Rd. Stirling 647-1239

Defense is key for Lady Owls

Defense has always been a trademark of the Union County College women's basketball teams and the Lady Owls effort has really paid off this year.

Union has been cited as the third best defensive team in the country, according to the most recent poll of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). The Lady Owls, under the direction of Coach Fred Perry of Roselle, have allowed an average of 46.1 points per game.

Coach Perry's team have had strong competition this year as the top three defensive team in the country are all from Region XIX of the NJCAA, the region that the Lady Owls play in.

Bucks County College (Pa.) leads the way allowing an average of only 40 points per game followed by North Eastern Christian Junior College which has allowed an average of only 42.5 points per game.

The Union County College team is currently in the middle of an seven-game winning streak and holds an 8-3 record on the season.

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Raiders prevail in double overtime thriller

It was not only a successful week for the Raiders of the National Football League, it was also a prosperous result for the Raiders of the Small Fry Division of the Springfield Recreation Basketball League.

The Raiders beat the Celtics, 18-16, in double overtime on Brian Greenspoon's basket. Greg Maltzman tallied six points for the winners.

Jason Sobel added six more points while Seth Eisen had a good floor game

and added a basket Brett Winter sparked the Celtics with a game-high 16 points, while Peter Stapleton and Drew Weishults shone defensively.

The Billikens defeated the Lakers, 23-6, as Chris Schwabe scored 19 points and grabbed six rebounds. Terence Young and Josh Bech each had a basket. Rafael Aksufeld led the Billiken defense.

Clayton Trivett sparked the Lakers with four points and five rebounds. Phil Marchetti added a basket

The Rockets trimmed the Pistons, 13-10. Noah Scheinmann had nine points. John Schiano added a basket along with DeJohn Cataldo. Jimmy Walker also played well.

The Pistons were paced by Jason Muhlman's eight points and three rebounds. Neil Lynch added a basket

and four rebounds. Ellen Jorda had a good floor game.

In the State League, Utah stayed unbeaten with a 19-13 victory over Alabama. James Morrison had seven of his nine points in the final period. David Wickhorn added four points, while Jamie Schultz, Greg Berman and Berdal Turak each had a basket. Jon

Burger also contributed.

Alabama was paced by David Gerson's five points, while Robert Sabel and Ryan Feeley each added four. Leo Garcia was good defensively, while Joe Pecora chipped in offensively. Oklahoma clipped Texas, 28-10, as Michael Montanouri and Jewel Powell each had eight points. Lauren Meixner added six points and three rebounds. Chris Lalavee added four points.

Texas was led by Scott Wishka's six points. Danny LaMorges added four points.

In the Ivy League, Princeton topped Columbia, 51-47. Andy Grennan, Scott Leonard and Peter Sadin had 10 points apiece. Neil Berman and Paul Taker each added eight points, while floor leader Josh Wasserman added five.

Columbia was led by Robert Valentino, who poured in 41 points

before fouling out. Greg Graziano added three points, while Nick Cataldo had two and Justin Pettino one.

Yale downed Cornell, 34-19, as Marcello Reyna had 18 points on 11 rebounds. Pat Corbett added six points and Claudio Reyna had four. Matt Gallaro, Louis Drucks and Adam Miller each had a basket.

Cornell was led by Matt Lynch's 13 points and Lenny Sain added four points and Tom Berger two.

Penn stopped Harvard, 32-27 as Mike Elson had 10 points and Chris Monaco eight, Greg Walsh five and Dominick Barone six.

Harvard was led by Karmuran Bayrasli and Dave Lissy, both of whom had eight points. Dan Lissy had seven points and rebounded well. Dennis Costello and Tom Miskewitz each added a basket.

Juniors drop cliffhanger

The Junior Minutemen of Springfield lost its first game to Montclair recently, 52-50. The Juniors were down at half-time 33-22, and they made a comeback, but fell short by two.

David Lissy led the Juniors, scoring 20 points and pulling down 20 rebounds. Spencer Panter scored eight points and Paul Taher had seven with nine rebounds and three steals. Other scorers were: Claudio Reyna 6; Josh

Wasserman 3; Scott Leonard 2; Greg Graziano 2, and Christián Swanstrom 2.

The Senior Minutemen also played Montclair and defeated their opponents, 64-58. The Seniors were in control as Robert Valentino scored 22 points, followed by Greg Walsh with 13, and Marcello Reyna with 11.

Also contributing to the victory was Chris Monaco with 8, Dan Lissy with 6 and Matt Lynch with 4.

Minutemen wrestlers divide

The Springfield Minutemen Wrestling team opened its dual meet season recently with a win over Rahway 34-42.

Winning for the Minutemen were at 60 pounds, Dante Puorro with a pin; 65 lbs., Tom DiNorscio pinned; at 75 lbs., Peter Carpenter pinned; 80 lbs., Anthony DiNorscio pinned; 90 lbs., Nick DeGirolamo pinned; 112 lbs., Craig Franklin pinned; 119 lbs., Matt Magee won by forfeit. At 133 lbs., Mark Schwartz pinned and at 148 lbs., Chris Kisch won by forfeit. Also wrestling in the match were Bob Tranquilli, J.C. Clayton, Jason DeLorme, Joe Roth and John Prudente.

In the second dual meet the Minutemen suffered a loss to Summit 61-36. Winners for the Minutemen were: Dante Puorro with a pin, Peter Carpenter with a pin, Nick DeGirolamo with a pin, Craig Franklin won by disqualification, and Chris Kisch won by forfeit.

The Minutemen, who wrestle in the Union County Junior Wrestling league and are coached by Lou Herkalo, Frank Colatruglio, and Mike Rossiter, will wrestle in a tri-meet against Berkeley Heights and Plainfield Saturday at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Curl joins Rutgers staff

Rutgers' new head football coach, Dick Anderson, began the process of forming his coaching staff recently by naming Dick Curl his offensive coordinator. Curl served in the same capacity last season.

In making his initial appointment, Anderson said his profile for the position given to Curl called for "someone who can give us leadership, someone who is a recognized teacher, an effective recruiter and one possessing solid character."

Anderson added, "My relationship with Dick Curl goes back many years—more than 10. We have talked at clinics and on the recruiting circuit and I have a very good feel for his abilities and his high character."

Curl served as offensive coordinator under Frank Burns in 1983 after coaching the Rutgers receivers in the previous season, following a two-year stint as offensive coordinator at Virginia.

A 1962 graduate of Richmond, Curl was the receivers coach at Rutgers between 1975-1979. The Chester, Pa., native coached at the scholastic level in New Jersey at Cherry Hill East and at Willingboro, and also in Pennsylvania and Virginia. His first collegiate assignment was at Trenton State where he served as head coach for one season.

Curl's recruiting area last year included eight southern New Jersey counties and Delaware.

Anderson was named to the RU post recently after serving as an assistant at Penn State for the past 11 years and Joe Paterno's offensive coordinator for the last three. He is the 22nd football coach at the State University.

He also named Governor Thomas Kean and several key legislative leaders to his honorary coaching staff, and indicated that he hopes to complete his coaching staff within the next few weeks.

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: January 17, 1984

ORDINANCE NO. 657-84
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 626-82 CONCERNING EMERGENCY ALARM SYSTEMS, CHAPTER 14 OF THE BOROUGH CODE

BE IT ORDAINED by the governing body of the Borough of Mountain Side, County of Union, as follows:

1. That Ordinance No. 626-82 be amended as follows:
1. By deleting Article 11 Section 14.3 entitled "Alarm Panel License" and renumbering the remaining sections accordingly.
Article 11 shall become Article 11:
Section 14.7 shall be renumbered as Section 14.5.
Section 14.8 shall be renumbered as Section 14.6.
Section 14.9 shall be renumbered as Section 14.7.
Section 14.10 shall be renumbered as Section 14.8.
Section 14.11 shall be renumbered as Section 14.9.
Section 14.12 shall be renumbered as Section 14.10.
Section 14.13 shall be renumbered as Section 14.11.
Section 14.14 shall be renumbered as Section 14.12.
Section 14.15 shall be renumbered as Section 14.13.
Section 14.16 shall be renumbered as Section 14.14.
Section 14.17 shall be renumbered as Section 14.15.
Section 14.18 shall be renumbered as Section 14.16.
Section 14.19 shall be renumbered as Section 14.17.
Section 14.20 shall be renumbered as Section 14.18.
Article 11 shall become Article 11:
2. Subsection (b) of Article 1 of Chapter 14 is amended to read as follows:

(b) Many alarm businesses have contracted with the owners and occupants of premises in the Borough for the sale or leasing, installation, operation and maintenance of private alarm systems, which contracts provide for the connection of the private alarm systems to (central) alarm panels in the Borough Police Headquarters (serving) serving both the Fire and Police Departments and other alarm business and property owners and occupants have installed other types of alarm systems.

3. Section 14.3 is amended to read as follows:
Section 14.3. SCOPE. The provisions of this chapter shall apply to any person, other than municipal agencies, who operates, maintains or owns any private alarm systems or warning devices designed to summon the Police or Fire Department or any other Borough agency to any location in response to the signal of any type of emergency alarm. This chapter shall not be construed to prohibit alarm companies from providing alarm services to other offices within or without the Borough as long as such services are not connected to (the central) alarm panel of Police Headquarters. No person shall have premises protected by a private alarm system or warning device unless the alarm system or warning device is registered in accordance with this chapter.

4. Section 14.4 is amended to read as follows:
Section 14.4. DEFINITIONS. As used in this chapter the following terms shall include the meanings given herein:
"Alarm Business" means any business operated by any person, partnership, corporation, or any other entity which is engaged in, manages, conducts or performs any of the following activities: installing, leasing, connecting, maintaining, adjusting, arranging, repairing, replacing, servicing or programming of private alarm systems, or responding to or monitoring such systems, or which causes any of these activities to take place or solicit for same.
"Alarm Panel" means (the) a console or control panel located in the Borough Police Headquarters which gives either visible and/or audible indications of alarms.

"Audible Alarm" means any device installed to serve an improved property and designed to sound an alarm bell, horn, siren or other noise-making instrument located upon the property where the device is installed and audible beyond the limits of the property in the event of the presence of fire or other hazard. Unauthorized entry, the commission of an unlawful act or a similar emergency.
"False Alarm" means the activation of an alarm system or warning device by causes other than those for which the alarm was designed or intended to respond, or the testing of alarm required by law or practice without prior notice to the Police Department.

5. The definition of "Licensee" in Section 14.4 is deleted.
6. The definition of "Permittee" is amended to read as follows:
"Permittee" means any person owning or leasing a private alarm system and holding a permit issued pursuant to this chapter to (a) connect said system to (the) an alarm panel, or (b) to a special telephone at police headquarters, or (c) to a central station office, or (d) having a local alarm system.
7. Subsections (a), (b) and (c) of the definition of a "Private Alarm System" are amended to read as follows:
(a) Local Alarm System which sounds an audible alarm but is not connected to (the) an alarm panel at Police Headquarters and does not alert persons beyond the limits of the property by telephone or other means except by sound of the alarm.
(b) Lease Line System which provides direct connection by telephone lease line from a specific location to (the) an alarm panel with a visible and/or audible signal.
(c) Tape Dialer System which automatically selects a telephone trunk line and then reproduces a prerecorded message to a special police telephone rather than to (the) an alarm panel.

8. Section 14.7 is amended to read as follows:
Section 14.7. PERMIT REQUIRED. No person shall install, maintain, use or cause or permit to be used any private alarm system within the Borough unless a permit therefor has been issued by the Chief of Police of the Borough in accordance with the provisions of this chapter. No person shall use a private alarm system during any period when the permit therefor has expired or is suspended. Permits for all private alarm systems shall be obtained from the Chief of Police or his authorized representative.
9. Subsection (b) of 14.7 is deleted and subsection (c) shall become subsection (b).
10. In subsection (c) of Section 14.10, the word "the" shall be deleted and the word "an" substituted.
11. Subsection (c) of Section 14.11 shall be amended as follows:
(c) The Permittee or his agents failed to comply with a request by the Chief of Police or his authorized representative to disconnect the alarm system to a faulty private alarm system within 24 hours after such request is made or failed to disconnect such service within such period and until such system has been repaired and the alarm system is in proper working order.
Four (4) false alarms within any calendar year shall constitute prima facie evidence that a private alarm system is faulty and is in violation of this chapter. In the case of false alarms, any person having knowledge thereof shall immediately notify the Police Department. In addition, in the case of false alarms the Chief of Police or his authorized representative shall cause an investigation to be made and keep a record of said alarms on file. If, in the event of a false alarm, the Police Department (are) is advised that the alarm is false and of the name, address, and preassigned code number (and that the alarm is false) before police or fire vehicles or personnel arrive at the scene, the false alarm may not, (in the) subject to the discretion of the Chief of Police or his authorized representative, be deemed to be a false alarm. If, in the event of the testing of a private alarm, the Police Department should receive (The) the alarm will not be deemed a false alarm. Where that investigation of the Police Department discloses continued false alarms and a (disregard) failure by the Permittee to take remedial steps to avoid false alarms, the Chief of Police may suspend the permit for a limited or permanent time provided that no such permit shall be revoked or suspended without giving the person) Permittee an opportunity to show cause before forty eight hours notice before the Chief of Police why such action should not be taken. A suspended or revoked permit means that the Permittee's private alarm system may be deemed to be a non-functioning system. A suspension shall be terminated by the Chief of Police when he is satisfied that the conditions stated in the notice of suspension have been corrected. The Permittee shall furnish, upon request, written proof of correction.
Subsequent to the issuance of this chapter each private alarm system, when initially installed, shall be operated for a period of one (1) week without transmission of an alarm signal to the Police Department to allow for a (break-in) trial period.
12. In subsection (b) of Section 14.12, Section 14.7 shall be substituted for Section 14.9a.
13. Section 14.16 shall be amended to read as follows:
Section 14.16. DISCLAIMER OF RESPONSIBILITY. The Borough of Mountain Side, its Police and Fire Department and its other agencies shall not assume any responsibility whatsoever to any Licensee, Permittee or other person with respect to the adequacy, operation or maintenance of (the) any alarm panel, alarm register or any private alarm system or warning device. No action taken by either the Borough, the Borough's Police or Fire Department or any other Borough agency pursuant to the provision of this chapter shall create any liability upon either the Borough, the Borough Police or Fire Department or any other Borough agency by reason of any failure of any private alarm system or warning device (.) or any failure to respond to any private alarm system or warning device. Every Permittee who accepts a permit for a private alarm system or registers a warning device agrees to hold and save harmless the Borough, its Police and Fire Departments, its other agencies and those departments' and agencies' agents and employees, from any liability whatsoever in connection with the alarm system or warning device or its deactivation or disconnection by the Borough of Mountain Side. It shall be the responsibility of the Permittee to provide for the reactivation or reconnection of a system caused to be deactivated or disconnected by the Borough. The alarm panels and registers and allied equipment shall be maintained at the will of the Governing Body and are subject to termination at any time by cancellation of the system by resolution duly adopted by the Governing Body. Any individual permit issued hereunder may be revoked for violation of the ordinance by the Governing Body upon (recommendation) recommendation of the Borough Administrator provided that thirty (30) days notice is given in writing to said Permittee.
Section 14.17 shall be amended to read as follows:
Section 14.17. PENALTIES. Any person who violated any provision of this chapter shall, upon conviction, be subject to a penalty not exceeding \$200.00, or by imprisonment for not more than thirty (30) days, or both; in the discretion of the Municipal Court Judge. The alarm panels, and registers and allied equipment shall be maintained at the will of the Governing Body and are subject to termination at any time by cancellation of the system by resolution duly adopted by the Governing Body. Any individual permit issued hereunder may be revoked (at will) for violation of the ordinance by the Governing Body upon (recommendation) recommendation of the Borough Administrator provided that thirty (30) days notice is given in writing to said Permittee.

Patricia A. Zavodny
002646 Mountain Side Echo, January 26, 1984
(Fee: \$4.75)

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wickoff
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: January 17, 1984

ORDINANCE NO. 658-84
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBERS 583-79, 598-80, 640-82 AND 650-83 TO PROVIDE SALARIES FOR PERSONNEL OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE COMMUNITY POOL AND RECREATION COMMISSION

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountain Side that Ordinances Numbers 583-79, 598-80, 640-82 and 650-83 are hereby amended to read as follows in reference to the positions indicated:
Section 2. That the salary ranges fixed for the various positions are as follows:
Pool Manager \$3,000.00 - \$5,200.00
Assistant Manager(s) - 2,000.00 - 4,000.00

Except as herein expressly modified, all other terms and provisions of this Ordinance shall continue in full force and effect. Any Ordinance or part thereof inconsistent herewith is repealed. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law and shall be retroactive with the 1983 season.
Mayor Bruce A. Geiger
Kathleen Toland, Borough Clerk
002646 Mountain Side Echo, January 26, 1984
(Fee: \$11.50)

The Shade Tree Commission will hold a meeting on January 27, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountain Side, N.J. 07092.
Leroy Mumford
Chairman
002642 Mountain Side Echo, January 26, 1984
(Fee: \$2.50)

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wickoff
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: January 17, 1984

ORDINANCE NO. 657-84
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 530-77, 570-77 AND 645-83 CONCERNING COMMUNITY POOL MEMBERSHIP

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Side, County of Union, State of New Jersey that Ordinance Numbers 530-77, 570-77 and 645-83 are amended as follows:
Subsection A, Chapter 113 of the Code of the Borough of Mountain Side shall be amended by changing the date appearing at the end of such subsection from February 15, 1984 to February 15, 1985.
Mayor Bruce A. Geiger
Kathleen Toland, Borough Clerk
002644 Mountain Side Echo, January 26, 1984
(Fee: \$7.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD BY THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE IN THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 1385 ROUTE NO. 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. ON FEBRUARY 9, 1984 AT 8:00 P.M. ON THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS:

1. Charles M. Collette, 111 Route 22, Stock 23 C Lot 17, Change of Tenancy & Site Plan.
Patricia A. Zavodny
002643 Mountain Side Echo, January 26, 1984
(Fee: \$4.75)

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wickoff
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: January 17, 1984

ORDINANCE NO. 658-84
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Mayor Bruce A. Geiger
Kathleen Toland, Borough Clerk
002645 Mountain Side Echo, January 26, 1984
(Fee: \$11.50)

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wickoff
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: January 17, 1984

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Mayor Bruce A. Geiger
Kathleen Toland, Borough Clerk
002645 Mountain Side Echo, January 26, 1984
(Fee: \$11.50)

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wickoff
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: January 17, 1984

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Kathleen Toland, Borough Clerk
002645 Mountain Side Echo, January 26, 1984
(Fee: \$11.50)

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FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wickoff
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Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: January 17, 1984

ORDINANCE NO. 658-84
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBERS 583-79, 598-80, 640-82 AND 650-83 TO PROVIDE SALARIES FOR PERSONNEL OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE COMMUNITY POOL AND RECREATION COMMISSION

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountain Side that Ordinances Numbers 583-79, 598-80, 640-82 and 650-83 are hereby amended to read as follows in reference to the positions indicated:
Section 2. That the salary ranges fixed for the various positions are as follows:
Pool Manager \$3,000.00 - \$5,200.00
Assistant Manager(s) - 2,000.00 - 4,000.00

Except as herein expressly modified, all other terms and provisions of this Ordinance shall continue in full force and effect. Any Ordinance or part thereof inconsistent herewith is repealed. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication according to law and shall be retroactive with the 1983 season.
Mayor Bruce A. Geiger
Kathleen Toland, Borough Clerk
002645 Mountain Side Echo, January 26, 1984
(Fee: \$11.50)

FIRST READING
Introduced by: Councilman Wickoff
Seconded by: Councilman Barre
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0
Date: January 17, 1984

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Focus

on Union County

Thursday, January 26, 1984

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

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Cost reduction should result in some car cases

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Motorists may be getting a break in costs due to a special pilot program that has gone into effect this year.

Union County residents involved in automobile negligence cases below \$15,000 will have their disputes settled in arbitration courts this year under a pilot program ordered by New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Robert Wilentz.

Special arbitrators will handle such cases in Union and Burlington Counties, which are designated for the pilot program that will be evaluated and later this year instituted in the other New Jersey counties.

The switch to arbitration in cases under \$15,000, as opposed to settling the claim in court, is expected to reduce caseloads in the courts and cut legal fees, according to State Assemblyman Thomas Deverin (D-21) of Carteret, sponsor of the law. Deverin added that arbitration of small claims will result in lower car insurance premiums.

Negligence cases of these types represent 35 percent of all civil cases in Superior Court, Wilentz estimated.

"Courts, lawyers, time adds

up to a lot of money," explained Deverin, who said that normal litigation of a small claim may take two to three years in court.

Special arbitrators may be able to settle a claim "in a period of months," noted Deverin. Arbitrators will be attorneys with at least seven years of experience.

The hearings will be less formal than in court, according to Wilentz. Also, the rules of evidence will not apply in the arbitration cases, under the guidelines established by the court's complementary dispute resolution committee, chaired by Associate Justice Marie Garbaldi.

Under the guidelines the award will have the same effect as a court judgment if both parties accept the arbitrator's award, Wilentz said. However, the arbitration is not binding. If either party rejects the award, that party can request a new trial, can be responsible for the trial court costs of the other party and must pay the arbitrator's fee, he said.

Otherwise, the arbitrator's fee will be paid by the state court system, pending passage of an appropriation bill by the Legislature to fund the program, said Wilentz.

In a second trial the award can exceed \$15,000, according to Wilentz.

Also, claims of medical expenses less than \$2,500 will be deemed eligible for arbitration, said Wilentz.

Where other counties have experimented with similar "pre-trial settlement" procedures the system has worked well, noted Deverin.

He called the arbitration of small claims the "most legitimate attempt" to lower automobile premiums in the state insurance program.



SPRING IS ON THE WAY—With all the snow, sleet and sub-freezing temperatures that have burdened the Union County area this winter, there is nothing more refreshing than a pretty girl holding flowers to brighten one's thoughts that spring is less than two months away. Here, Gayle Dimitri, princess of the 1984 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, poses with some of the show's main attractions. This year's annual show, the largest of its kind in the metropolitan area, will be held March 18 at the National Guard Armory in Morristown. Gayle, incidentally, is more than a pretty face. Her father runs a flowershop, and she has managed it on occasion.

In Focus

Calendar of events: A comprehensive look at what's happening and where throughout the area in music, theatre, the arts, recreation. If it's happening, we've got it.

page 6

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month.

page 4

Senior center: All the latest information and news of interest to senior citizens in Union County.

page 2

Don Toresco's
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- Air conditioning inspection
- 25 point safety inspection
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- Car sold "as is" excluded

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trans., man. strg., pwr.
brks., AM radio, fr. distr.
Stk. #42109A, 31,665 mi.
\$6795

'78 DODGE
PICKUP
V/8, auto., ps/pb, Stk.
#4P022A, 93,596 mi.
\$2995

'80 CAMARO
CHEVY, 8-cyl., auto., ps/pb, rr.
drg., AM/FM stereo w/tape,
Air, 40,393 mi. Stk. No.
4E121A.
\$5895

'81 MALIBU CLASSIC
CHEVY, 4-dr. Sed., 6 cyl., auto.,
ps/pb, AM/FM stereo, u. drg.
38,737 mi. Stk. no. W1130.
\$6295

'78 THUNDERBIRD
FORD, V/8, auto., ps/pb, pwr.
wds./str./lks., ill. whl., AM/
FM radio, Air., 63,076 mi. Stk.
No. 4P027A. "As Is."
\$2995

'81 ZEPHYR WAGON
MERCURY, 6-cyl., auto., ps/pb,
cruz. ill. whl., roof r., rr. drg.
55,369 mi. Stk. No. 42106A.
\$3995

'80 B-200 VAN
DODGE, 8-cyl., auto.,
trans., pwr. strg./brks.
Stk. #4V030A, 37,729 mi.
\$5495

'78 F-150 PICKUP
FORD, 8-cyl., 3-spd., ms/mb,
AM radio Smokey Stoler cap.
24,182 mi. Stk. No. 4V040A.
\$3995

Abbreviation
explanation: p.s.: power
steering, p.b.: power
brakes, auto.: auto.
trans., cyl.: cylinder, spd.
man.: speed man. trans.,
m.s.: manual steering,
m.b.: manual brakes.

Celebration prices on America's Top-selling Trucks

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1984



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Ford, 108" whl. base w/std. equip. incl: 2.0 liter
4 cyl., 4 spd. man. trans., standard trim, argent
painted grill, man. strng/man. frt. disc/rr. drum
brks., maint. free battery, vinyl bench seat. Not
in stock, allow 6-8 weeks delivery. Many other
models in stock to choose from with popular
options. List: \$6856. TOTAL LEASE
PAYMENTS \$6009.12

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1984



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Ford with std. equip. incl: 4.9 liter 6 cyl., 4 spd.
man. trans., 4 WHL. DRIVE, pwr. strng/brks.,
sport whl. cvrs., tint gls., chrome bumpers, in-
ter. wipers., twin beam suspension. Not in
stock, allow 6-8 weeks delivery. Many other
models in stock to choose from with popular
options. List: \$11,887. TOTAL LEASE
PAYMENTS \$10,328.16

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per mo.
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Many New Broncos in Stock
For Immediate Delivery!



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FORD, 2-dr. w/std. equip. incl: 4-cyl., 4-spd. man.
w/overdrive, frt. whl. drive, four whl. indep. Mac-
Pherson strut susp., man. rk. & pin. strg., pwr. frt.
disc brks., maint. free battery, All-Season Radials,
dual sail-mounted rem. cntrl. mirrs., bmpr. rub
strips, dx. whl. cvrs., delete radio. 1 in Stk.
No. 4Z096.

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FORDLAND DISCOUNT: ... \$1150
FORDLAND REBATE: \$500
FULL PURCHASE PRICE:

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Season w/s/w tires, LH rem. cntrl. mirr., halogen
headlamps, vin. insert b/s/mldgs., dx. whl. cvrs., in-
dividual recl. seats, color-keyed cptg., trip odometer,
delete radio. 1 in Stk. No. 4T099.

LIST PRICE: \$10,026
FORDLAND DISCOUNT: ... \$1647
FORDLAND REBATE: \$500
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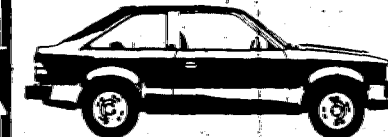
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Ford, 2 dr. w/std. equip.
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rel., man. rack & pinion
strng/brks., frt. whl. drive,
sti. belted radials., 4 whl.
indep. susp., dx. seat
belts, semi-styled whls.
Not in stock, allow 4-8
weeks delivery. Many
other models in stock to
choose from with popular
options. List: \$5937.
TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$5410.08

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MUSTANGS



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\$137.10
per mo.
NO MONEY DOWN

Ford, Model L, 2 dr., w/std.
equip. incl: 4 cyl., 4 spd.
man. trans., man. rack & pin-
ion strng., man. brks., inside
hood release, halogen
headlamps, dx. whl. cvrs.,
b/s wrap around mldg., recl.
bucket seats, delete radio.
Not in stock, allow 4-8 weeks
delivery. Many other models
in stock to choose from with
popular options.
List: \$7472. Cash.

Many New Mustangs in Stock
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TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$6580.80



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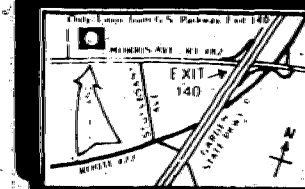
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25th art show slated at county 'Y'

Preparations are well under way for the 25th annual art exhibition of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA to be staged from Feb. 4-19 at the "Y" building on Green Lane.

A panel of four recognized authorities in the visual art field is at work selecting outstanding contemporary artists and sculptors to present exhibitions, while a committee of volunteers, headed by Mrs. Deborah Cooper and Mrs. Hanna Keselman, is completing other details for the show.

The members of the selection panel are Zoltan Buki, curator of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton; Gary A. Reynolds, curator of painting and sculptor at the Newark Museum; Julian Weismann, director of the Gruenebaum Gallery in New York City, and Peter Homitzky, Eastern County "Y" artist-in-residence.

The panel will choose about 65 artists to present some 200 works for what has become the biggest show in Union County and one of the premier exhibits of contemporary art in New Jersey.

With the show marking its 25th anniversary, special recognition will be given to the women who have led the volunteer committees from the start at the old Elizabeth "Y" at East Jersey and Catherine Streets, Elizabeth. They are Mrs. Eleanor Grossman, the leader for the first 16 years; Mrs. Marilyn Slovin, 1977 chairperson; Mrs. Susan Roth, 1978, and Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Keselman, who have headed the committee since 1979.

The current chairpersons noted that the "Y" exhibition has become one of the more prestigious in New Jersey because of the quality and diversity of the works

displayed and its emphasis on contemporary art. They said the first committee set high standards and its successors always followed suit to present artists with museum and gallery credits.

One of the highlights from the start has been the presentation of an original art work to every person who makes a special contribution toward the financial success of the show. This year, each patron, donor of \$100, will receive an etching by Janet Fish, whose credits include several one-woman shows in Manhattan and still-life works at the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, the Metropolitan Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Each \$25 donor, designated as a sponsor, will receive a signed poster painted by Jane Teller of Princeton, the 1983 recipient of the "Y" art award for contributions to the world of visual arts over a period of many years.

The original work given each year to patrons has taken on great significance because of the status of the artists involved. The artist the first year was the renowned Moses Soyer, and last year it was the highly regarded George McNeil. Among others who have executed original works have been such recognized standouts as Louis Lozowick, Alice Neel, James Rosati, Robert Goodnough and Romare Bearden.

The 1984 committee will follow another tradition by scheduling morning-hour tours by school groups, led by teachers. It points out that the "Y" takes great pride in this part of the annual show because of its contributions to the cultural development and art life of the community. Many school children, it

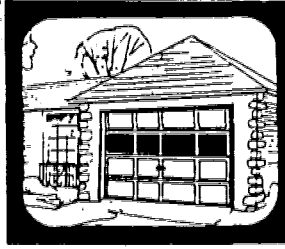
notes, receive their first views of quality art when they attend a "Y" exhibit.

There will be no admission charge for the school groups. For others except patrons and sponsors, there will be a one-dollar charge.

Attendance on the opening night,

Saturday, Feb. 4 will be reserved for patrons, sponsors and the artists. The exhibition will be open to the general public on the remaining days. The hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. Fridays.

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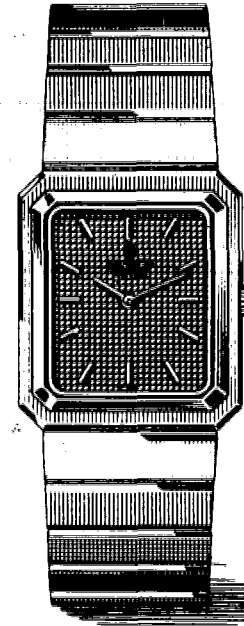
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BLOUSES 100% silk by St. Emillon	\$68.	\$20
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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 26, Jan. 4, Jan. 11 and Jan. 18.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

Dec. 26 - 921, 6540.
 Dec. 27 - 985, 4591.
 Dec. 28 - 454, 6420.
 Dec. 29 - 184, 2208.
 Dec. 30 - 509, 7533.
 Dec. 31 - 148, 4090.
 Jan. 2 - 161, 3932.
 Jan. 3 - 246, 9761.
 Jan. 4 - 223, 6325.
 Jan. 5 - 638, 5353.
 Jan. 6 - 411, 4369.
 Jan. 7 - 276, 5548.
 Jan. 9 - 713, 8709.
 Jan. 10 - 490, 0000.
 Jan. 11 - 887, 3052.
 Jan. 12 - 451, 1018.
 Jan. 13 - 332, 8717.
 Jan. 14 - 987, 9390.
 Jan. 16 - 930, 5532.
 Jan. 17 - 008, 6639.
 Jan. 18 - 682, 7696.
 Jan. 19 - 059, 7361.
 Jan. 20 - 683, 8179.
 Jan. 21 - 050, 0759.

PICK 6

Dec. 29 - 2, 7, 9, 10, 23, 26.
 bonus - 26561.
 Jan. 5 - 12, 15, 17, 18, 21, 33;
 bonus - 31611.
 Jan. 12 - 3, 4, 11, 12, 13, 21;
 bonus - 38202.
 Jan. 19 - 2, 6, 12, 13, 27, 35;
 bonus - 90038.

UCC to hold 'stop smoking' class

Four "STOP" Smoking Programs will be conducted at Union County College, Cranford starting Feb. 4, and reservations are now being accepted.

The programs will be sponsored by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, the Continuing Education Department of Union College and the

Union County Health Officers Association.

In order to make participation convenient for all smokers who want to quit, the sessions will be scheduled at various times and days.

The initial programs will be held Saturday, Feb. 4, 11 and 18 between 10 a.m. and noon. The program starting in March will be conducted Thursday evenings, March 1, 8 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The third in the series will be held Monday evening April 2, 9 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m., and the final segment will be conducted May 3, 10 and 17, 7 to 9 p.m.

Through the use of "Freedom From Smoking" manuals, participants will establish a 20-day plan to stop smoking at the end of the first session of each program. They will then change their

smoking patterns and stop smoking by the end of the second week.

At the final session, the participants will learn about a system which is designed to keep them from returning to the smoking routine by reinforcing their new "smoking free" life styles.

For information about entry to the programs and registration call 276-2600, extensions 206 or 238. There will be a \$25 registration fee, which includes the cost of materials and the "self-help" manuals the participants will receive.

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."

Dial-it service alters prefix

Sunday customers who want to reach any Dial-It service, including time and weather, must now dial "967" followed by four other digits, instead of the "936" and "999" prefixes.

Previously, customers using these two prefixes were automatically routed to the 976 service, which has been in use since 1980. It is estimated that more than 75 percent of all calls to Dial-It services in 1983 were completed in this fashion.

Now customers who use these prefixes will get a recorded announcement that will inform them that they have reached a non-working number. The recording also will instruct them to consult their directory for the correct number.

Dial-It service numbers, including time and weather on 976-1212 and 976-1616, respectively, are universal. Other numbers include Sportsline, 976-1313; Sportsline Extra, 976-2525; Lottery, 976-2020; Dial-A-Story, 976-3636; Dial-A-Joke, 976-3838; Horoscopes, 976-7777 and Wall Street Report, 976-3434.

NEW ASSOCIATION Dr. Eddy N. Fischgrund Chiropractor

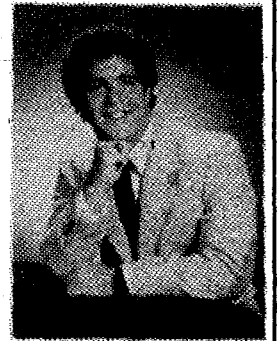
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Easter Seal Society weekend

On Feb. 18-19, the Easter Seal Society is holding a sporting weekend to raise funds for handicapped children and adults in New Jersey.

The volleyball event includes all levels of play and is open to men and women of all ages. Each team is made up of ten players, who, in order to participate must raise a minimum \$150 entry fee, usually obtained through recruitment of sponsors.

Every participant receives a free T-shirt and is eligible to compete for a

series of prizes that includes trophies, athletic bags, tickets to Nets or Knicks game and an appearance on the annual Easter Seal Telethon. A special prize for team managers is a weekend for two in Atlantic City.

Joe Garcia, the originator of the off-the-wall game, Wallyball, will give a demonstration and challenge club teams when he appears at the Elmwood Athletic Club in Elmwood Park, and at the American Health Club in Colonia on Feb. 4. Garcia, who con-

ceived the idea of bouncing a ball off the walls of a racquetball court, feels the game sharpens the skills of volleyball players by improving reaction time.

"The rallies are very exciting in Wallyball because there is more contact with the ball, and of course, the walls create

more strategy and tactics for the game." Garcia adds "the game is easy to learn and will also benefit the handicapped people in the state."

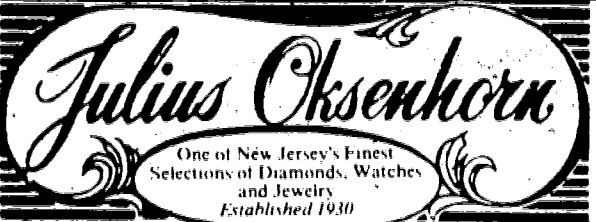
Details are available by writing or calling the N.J. Easter Seal Society, 32 Ford Avenue, Milltown 08850. 247-8353.

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On the calendar

Music

"Evening of Old Time Music" by Perfect Circle Classical Series. Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Jan. 26, 8 p.m. 757-7070.

Concert by Mostly Music, featuring Gerard Reuter and Musica Da Camera. College Theater, Union County College. Cranford. Jan. 28, 8 p.m. Call Claire Angel, 654-3226.

Stars of New York City Opera in benefit performance for Jersey Lyric Opera. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Jan. 28, 8 p.m. 527-2337.

Spring concert auditions for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School. Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. Concert set for April 28, 756-7439 or 560-0561.

"Partners in Faith" at second annual pre-super Sunday celebration directed by Issachar Miron, Israeli composer and educator. Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Jan. 28 evening.

Free concert by Chamber Orchestra of the Society of Musical Arts. Jan. 29, 3 p.m. Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, 600 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood. Rehearsal at 1 p.m.

Concerts in Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Sedmara Zakarian, emigre pianist from the Soviet Union. Feb. 5, 2:30 p.m.; jazz concert, "Pieces of a Dream." Feb. 9, 8:15 p.m. Carlos Prieto, cellist from Mexico. Feb. 10 8 p.m. 527-2371. March 3, 8 p.m. Lance Olson, 527-2088.

Regis Philbin, Feb. 11, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Three Dog Night, Danny Hutton, Cory Wells and Chuck Negron, in concert. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. Feb. 24, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. 727-3000.

Gilbert Levine, guest conductor for New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert of Beethoven and Schubert. Feb. 12, 3 p.m. 213 Washington St., Newark.

"Cavalliera Rusticana," opera by Mascagni. N. J. Ballet Co. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey,

Union. March 10, at 8 p.m., March 11 at 3 p.m. 527-2337.

Theater

"The Guardsman," starring Lucie Arnaz and Laurence Luckinbill, now through Feb. 12. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

"Alterations," now through Jan. 29. "Talley's Folley," Feb. 7 through March 4. "Blithe Spirit," March 13 through April 8, 8 p.m., Tues. to Fri., 5 and 9 p.m., Sat., 2 and 7 p.m., Sun. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

"Send Me No Flowers," Gary Powell, Kay Nell, Robert Kras, Wade Betler, Pat Hickson. Now through Feb. 12. Lee Elvis, Jan. 7, 9 p.m.; "They're Playing Our Song," The Revelers, in residence at El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, now through Feb. 18. Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. 574-1255. Henny Youngman, Jan. 28, 9 p.m. The Amazing Kreskin, Feb. 4, 9 p.m. Jack Jones, Feb. 17, 18, 19. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

"The Rimers of Eldritch," play, at New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford. Weekends to Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m. 272-5708.

"The Old Flag," by Vincent Canby. To Feb. 4. World premiere. George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895.

"Ah, Wilderness!" Princeton University, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, now to Feb. 5. "Ian McKellen Acting Shakespeare." One-man show. Jan. 30, 8 p.m. (609) 452-5200.

"Langston," a tribute for Black History Month. Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Now through Feb. 12, 249-5560. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Feb. 15, 8:15 p.m. 527-2337.

"Same Time Next Year," Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Jan. 27 through Feb. 11 weekends at

8:40, 276-7611, 7 to 9 p.m.

"Sweeney Todd." Weekends to Feb. 19. Fri., Sat. evenings at 8:30; Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at 3 p.m. "They're Playing Our Song." March 16. Unicorn Productions. Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. 757-7070.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. Jan. 28, 29, Feb. 4, 5, 2 p.m. 727-3000.

"The Shadow Box," Godot Productions in cooperation with Middlesex County College Performing Arts Department at Studio Theater. Feb. 16, 17, 18 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 19 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. 548-6000, ext. 367.

Films

Film versions of four classic novels. Free showings during spring semester by New Jersey Cultural Arts Program Board in O'Meara auditorium (Hutchinson J-100). "Crime and Punishment," Feb. 7, 1:40 and 7:30 p.m.; "Lost Horizon," March 13; "Of Human Bondage," April 10, and "Great Expectations," May 8, 527-2371.

Art

Exhibit and sale by artists Carol Friedman, Honey Ruskin and Hugh Mills. Renee Foosaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. Now through Feb. 12. One hour before performances and during intermission of "The Guardsman." Also noon to 3 p.m., Fridays.

Charles Lanman: Landscapes and Nature Studies, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. to Sat.; 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays, to Feb. 28. Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. 538-0454.

Holiday art exhibit of Yard School of Art's "Older Adults" classes to Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lobby of Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

"Photography 84." All photography

exhibit of work by students, alumni, faculty at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall. Jan. 26 through Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., weekdays. 527-2371.

Black Artists' exhibit at Summit Area YWCA, 79 Maple St., Feb. 3 to Feb. 29, 7 to 9 p.m.

One man exhibit by Terence LaNoue, "Paintings and Works on Paper." Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Cranford Campus, Union County College. Reception, Feb. 3, 8 to 11 p.m. Through Feb. 24, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Monday to Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. 276-2600, ext. 213.

Potpourri

Lecture by Pat McConnell, biologist with the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, "The Black Bears of New Jersey." Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair. Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

"Lung Power" Cartwheel-A-Thon benefit. For American Lung Association of Central New Jersey and the Dance Theater Guild. Jan. 30 to Feb. 4 in New Jersey Dance Theater Guild headquarters, 1057 Pierpont St., Rahway.

Lecture by the Rev. Florence Ridley, chaplain at New Jersey Correction Institution of Women at Clington, will speak at Lunch and Learn Program Feb. 14 at noon at YMCA, 79 Maple St., Summit. 273-4242.

Eighth Annual Roman Holiday benefit, featuring home-cooked Italian delicacies. Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Feb. 18 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Feb. 19 from noon to 7 p.m. 527-8813.

Lecture by Alex Haley, author of "Roots." Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Feb. 22, 8:15 p.m. 527-2337, 527-2044.

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Focus on entertainment

Swingin' Tern has its debut

Swingin' Tern, a new series of square and contra dances, which made its debut in St. Joseph's Hall at the College of St. Elizabeth recently, will hold dances on the first Saturday of each month. It is sponsored by the Folk Project, with support from the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey.

The Feb. 4 dance will combine Brad Foster with the Potluck String Band for an evening of contra, square and circle dances.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 228-9729 evenings.

Cartwheel-A-Thon set as 'Lung Power' benefit

More than 400 youngsters will participate in the third annual "Lung Power" Cartwheel-A-Thon Monday to Feb. 4 at the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild headquarters, 1057 Pierpont St., Rahway. The event will benefit the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey (the local Christmas Seal organization) and the Dance Theater Guild.

The event will be directed by Rena Fleischman, a member of the Dance Theater Guild. Fleischman has announced that all the contestants are

students of member schools of the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild. They range from six to 15 years of age and are seeking sponsors to back them with pledges "based on the number of cartwheels they can perform in three minutes."

Prizes will be awarded to the youngsters who return the highest collar totals in pledge donations. Every contestant with 13 or more sponsors will receive a Lung Association "Superkids" T-shirt.

The funds raised will be used to support the Lung Association's Family Asthma and Adult Pulmonary Rehabilitation Programs and the Dance Guild's cultural programs and special dance and education activities for the member students.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 388-4556.

A free concert set on Sunday

The Chamber Orchestra of the Society of Musical Arts, 10 Evergreen Place, Maplewood, will give a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at Morrow Memorial Methodist Church, 600 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood. The concert will be conducted by Daniel Schuman, violinist and violist, a member of the music faculty at Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

The society is continuing the society's policy of presenting guest conductors. Among the soloists in addition to Schuman will be Mark Zaki, Corinne Stillwell, Denise Stillwell, Nadine Flynn and Jeannine Eloszewich, violinists, and Caroline Wylie, cellist.

The orchestra's appearance at the Maplewood church was arranged in cooperation with the Maplewood Town Council. A rehearsal, open to the public, will begin at 1 p.m.

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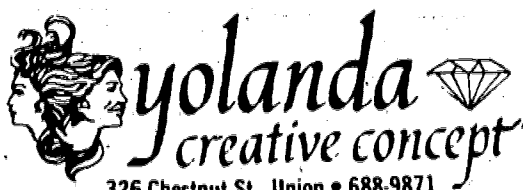
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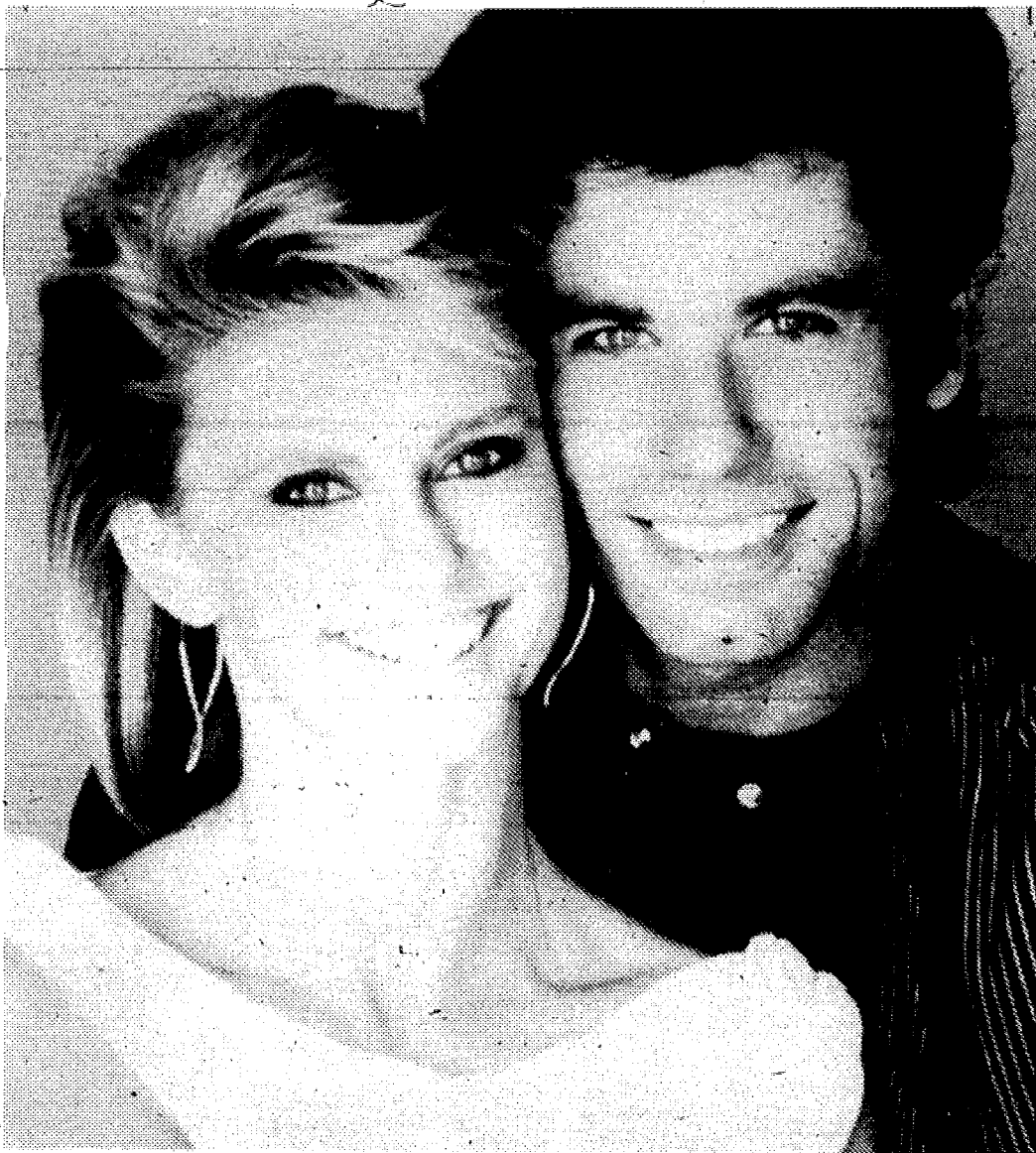
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<p>JOSHUAS Potato or Noodle Pudding</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">a tray reg. \$1.39</p>	<p>EAST POINT SALMON From The Cold Sea Large Can reg. \$1.79</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">\$1.19</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">7 1/2 oz</p>	<p>BEECH CLIFF SARDINES Reg. 79¢ While They Last</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">39¢</p>	
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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN, JOHN TRAVOLTA

Unicorn to hold open audition for 'They're Playing Our Song'

The Unicorn Productions Musical Theater Co. will hold an open audition of its spring production of Neil Simon's musical comedy, "They're Playing Our Song," Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Tri-County Arts Center, 116 Watchung Ave.,

Black Artists exhibit opens Feb. 3 at 'Y'

The second annual Black Artists' Exhibit at the Summit Area YWCA, 79 Maple St., will open with a reception Feb. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artists including Alonzo Adams. Refreshments will be served.

The exhibit will remain through Feb. 29 as part of the Summit YWCA's celebration of Black History Month. It is sponsored by the Y's World Relations committee.

Plainfield. It was announced that all performers should prepare one ballad and uptempo musical selection, and a musical accompanist will be provided.

William Seesselberg will direct the production with musical direction under the supervision of Larry Rothweiler Jr. Rehearsals will begin Monday, and the show will open on March 16.

The current show, "Sweeney Todd...The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," will run through Feb. 19, Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30, with the exception of a 3 p.m. performance on Feb. 5.

Among the ensemble members of the cast are Gary Burns of Roselle and Harriet Efron of Springfield.

Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 757-7070 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs, "Two of a Kind," from the original motion picture soundtrack, featuring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John (MCA Records).

Certain stars seem to belong together, evoking the kind of chemistry that guarantees audiences a most pleasurable experience. Ever since they met on screen five years ago, Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta have been recognized as that special kind of couple—in no small measure due to the fact that their first film together, "Grease," produced such hits as "You're The One That I Want" and became the most successful movie musical of all time.

After a five-year interval, the movie and the soundtrack of "Two of a Kind" finally reunite Newton-John and Travolta. In the movie, their first non-musical together, they portray a pair of star-matched lovers in whose unlikely hands is placed the fate of the world by a group of guardian angels.

The MCA Records soundtrack that is culled from the movie as special as its source. There are 10 new songs, including three recorded by Olivia herself; her powerful hit rendering of "Twist of Fate," the fiery "(Livin' In) Desperate Times," and the gorgeous ballad,

"Shakin' You." There also is a wonderful duet by the songstress and Travolta, "Take A Chance." All four of these songs were produced by David Foster, who also is among the heady honor roll of artists contributing newly-written and recorded material to the soundtrack.

This list begins at "A" with Patti Austin, whose "It's Gonna Be Special" was produced by Quincy Jones, Perennial hitmakers Chicago check in with "Prima Donna," composed by group members and also produced by Foster. Foster, himself, wrote and produced "Night Music" for the movie and record; Supergroup Journey "Ask the Lonely" for the first here. Songwriter Steve Kipner, co-writer of "Twist Of Fate," as well as "Physical" and "Heart Attack" for Olivia, gets a chance to come out from behind the small print with "Catch 22 (2 Steps Forward, 3 Steps Back)." And Boz Scaggs smoothly brings life to "The Perfect One," co-written by Foster and the performer and produced by Foster and David Paich and Jeff Porcaro, members of Toto.

"Two Of A Kind," the soundtrack recording, plays as much like a greatest hits collection as it does a cohesive soundtrack souvenir from a major new 20th Century-Fox movie. Eventually, it may be considered both.

Movie timeclock

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—STAR 80, Fri., 8:15, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8, 10.

BELLEVUE II — NEVER CRY WOLF, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BELLEVUE III—EDUCATING RITA, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30,

9:50; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—SUDDEN IMPACT. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat. adult midnight show, EXPOSE ME LOVELY.

LINDEN TWIN I—LONELY GUY, Fri., 7, 8:40, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:30.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—SCARFACE, Fri., 8; Sat., 2:15, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT ESSENTIAL, Fri., 7, 8:30, 10; Sat., 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10; Sun., 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.

STRAND (Summit)—NEVER CRY WOLF, Fri., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9.

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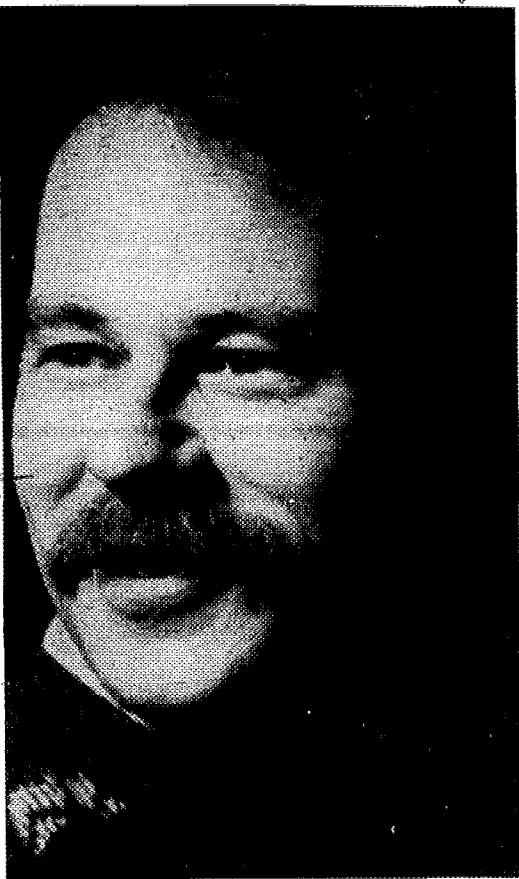
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BROTHER ROBERT WARREN

Marist brother set for musical

Robert Warren FMS, a Marist brother at Roselle Catholic High School, is playing the part of songwriter Vernon Gersch in the Rahway Revelers' production of Neil Simon's stage musical, "They're Playing Our Song." The show will play weekends, Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 18 at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway.

Brother Warren, a religious teacher, is known at the school and in the community for his participation in musical and dramatic productions. He directed the Revelers' "Diary of Anne Frank" and was featured in "Bedroom Farce," "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" and in Cranford Dramatic Club's "Chapter Two."

Nancy Connolly of Linden also is featured in "They're Playing Our Song."

Brother Warren serves as choreographer, and Connolly as stage manager of the production.

Musical direction and accompaniment is provided by John Murphy of Clark, former Roselle Catholic student.

Reservations can be made by calling 574-1255.

Concert series is due Saturday

The "Mostly Music" concert series will continue with its third concert of the season when oboist Gerard Reuter joins the Musica da Camera chamber ensemble Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Union County College Theater, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Reuter will hold an informal pre-concert talk at 8 p.m. He is a member of the Dorian Wind Quintet in residence at the Mannes College of Music, New York.

David Kim, 20, will assist Reuter. He is a scholarship student of Dorothy Delay at the Juilliard School and has appeared on television and in Carnegie Hall.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3226.

Allison Brewster to play in concert

Allison Brewster, pianist, will perform in the Fellowship series of Saturday Night Concerts Saturday at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road.

The concert will be followed by a reception for the pianist. Reserved tickets may be purchased by calling 540-1177.

Benefit opera on Kean stage

Stars of the New York City Opera will put on a benefit performance for the Jersey Lyric Opera Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

They include Debra Vanderlinde, a lyric-coloratura soprano; James Clark, a tenor; Thomas Jamerson, a baritone, and Joyce Castle, a mezzo-soprano.

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9 to 1 PM...Accurate typing skills, good telephone manner, strong inter-personal skills, for social service agency located in Union. Perfect opportunity for a person with school age children. Call immediately; 687-7422.

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Growing company seeks full time person to assist in bookkeeping department. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Call 9 to 5, 688-0224.

BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME- For busy store. Friendly atmosphere. Salary negotiable. Benefit package after 4 months. Apply in person Harrows Route 22 Union.

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5 years experience necessary. General office work. Good telephone voice. Hours, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. or 9 to 5 p.m. Good benefits and pay. Call Mrs. Leone, 242-6100.

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\$300.00 per week, minimum seven years experience. Must have good steno, and typing skills, varied office duties. Office located on Union/Millburn line. Call between 10 AM and 4 PM, 688-8300.

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TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST - Experience important, flexible 4-5 days; pleasant executive offices, Summit Center, all transportation. Call manager 522-1400.

TYPIST - For Tuesday and Thursday evening at medical office in Union. Must type 75 to 85 wpm and have used dictaphone. Experience with medical terminology helpful. Call 763-7756.

WAITRESS/COUNTER PERSON - Needed for luncheonette, in the courthouse section of Elizabeth. Experience preferred. Call Tina, 353-2497.

HELP WANTED 1

UNION COMPANY - Needs part time bookkeeper. Hours flexible. Call 686-6550.

LOST AND FOUND 2

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

LOST - GRAY Curley Haired Female dog, with beard, white chest and paws, no tail. Clipped like Schnauzer. Medium sized. Reward. 889-6988 or 754-1320.

PERSONALS 2

MIRACLE OF ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us, all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novina has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consec. days. I have had my request granted. R.M.F.

NEW CREDIT CARD! - Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. C-1448.

FLEA MARKETS 3

BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET - Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Saturday February 4, 9 to 5. Call 245-2350.

FLEA MARKET - Indoor/outdoor. Saturday, February 11, 8:30 to 4:30 PM. First Presbyterian Church, Roselle, New Jersey. Collectible dealers, Flea Market Items, Bake Sale, Snack and Lunch bar. Table spaces available. 245-2961 or 245-7300.

FOR SALE 3

BASSET PINWOOD Chest/dresser, brand new, best offer. Call between 9 and 5, 785-1900 Ext. 230 and after 6 call 687-8379.

CONTENTS SALE

Saturday and Sunday January 28 and 29 13 Hemlock Terrace, Springfield 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Meisel Avenue to Milltown Road to Laurel to Hemlock. GORGEOUS Karges dining room table and 6 chairs, magnificent bronze 16 arm chandelier, pair white velvet love seats, large Mollat oval glass and wrought iron table and 4 chairs, pair green/black white print occasional chairs and other chairs, lamps, 8' x 10' stunning wood shelf with pair benches, black lacquer console table, mirror, king size bedroom. Fixed and Reed rattan den with bar, sofa, chairs, tables and lamps, blue fringed shag rug, service 10, Noritake (Lorenza) dinnerware, bric-a-brac, etc. Lovely sale conducted by

BEA JACOBS

COUCH AND LOVE SEAT - Brown/Beige, like new. Also two chrome and glass tables. Call 686-6751.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300

FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY

SERVICES OFFERED

CARPET CLEANING

HEATING

INCOME TAX RETURN

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE Saint Joseph's School, 240 Franklin Avenue, Maplewood, January 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No early birds. (Use side Gymnasium entrances). BARGAINS GALORE

CONCERT TICKETS

- Yes
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Van Halen
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Liberachi
Ozzy Osbourne
Billy Joel
851-2880
(Major Credit Cards Accepted)

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HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK- New crypt, double inside Gethsemane Chapel Mausoleum. Reasonable. 201-929-8769.

HOUSE SALE- 1598 Van Ness Terrace, Union, (Stuyvesant to Stanley Terrace to Van Ness). Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29, 10-4 p.m. Corner cabinet, sofa, chairs, tables, 4 poster bed, 30's bedroom set, deco floor lamp, kitchen set, desk, bookcase, household items, bric-a-brac and more.

LIVING ROOM- Furniture, Early American, Sofa, love seat and club chair. Like new. Best offer. All 964-4546 or 964-4592.

QUEEN SIZE- Box spring, mattress and frame, Fruit wood end tables, lamps, sofa and matching end table, glass top for a table. Call 763-6307.

RUMMAGE SALE- Christ Church, Highland Avenue and East Lane, Short Hills, Saturday January 28, 9-2. Furniture, antiques, appliances, stereo, etc. Auctioning 1969 VW Van and 1975 Dodge Wagon.

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HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED For a free consultation to sell, full or partial contents of your home or apartment CALL LIZ VANCE 487-3365

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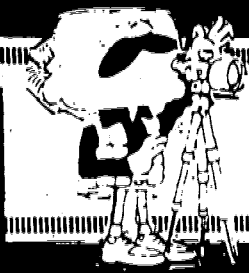
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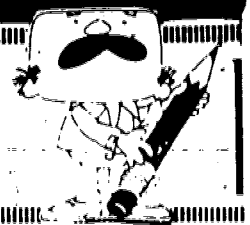
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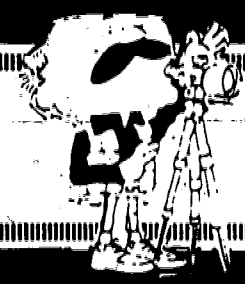


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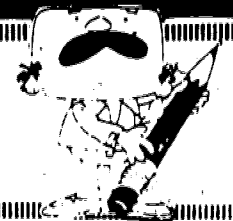


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Senior Center

By BETTY HAMMOND, M.D.
(Dr. Hammond is clinical instructor of family medicine at the Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.)

You're as young as you feel, as the saying goes. And exercise is probably the best method of keeping young.

While age itself is not a limitation as far as exercise goes, the condition of your body should determine your regimen. Before you begin any exercise program at an advanced age, it is of primary importance that you obtain an assessment of your health from a physician. This is especially important for individuals suffering from chronic conditions such as diabetes, hypertension and arthritis, but even if you consider yourself "healthy" you should get some baseline information about your body.

Once you are armed with this information, the next step is to consult a professional about what exercise routine is right for you. This professional may be your physician, an exercise physiologist, or a physical therapist. Do not rely on one of the popular exercise books available at your local book store; only a trained expert can tell you what is right for you.

One possibility is to join an exercise class. Be careful when you choose your class; some are open to 18-year-olds as well as 60-year-olds. In such situations, the instructor cannot possibly give you the attention and guidance you will need to ensure that you are doing the exercises properly, and some of the exercises may not be suitable for you.

There are classes open exclusively to senior citizens. Seek these out by checking with the local "Y" or community center. Again, be sure to get professional approval before you enroll in a class.

There are several benefits to joining

an exercise class. Knowing that you are a member of a group that meets regularly will cut down on your excuses for not working out. The group activity can also provide an opportunity for socializing. The sense of "wellness" that exercise produces will be enhanced by the knowledge of making new friends.

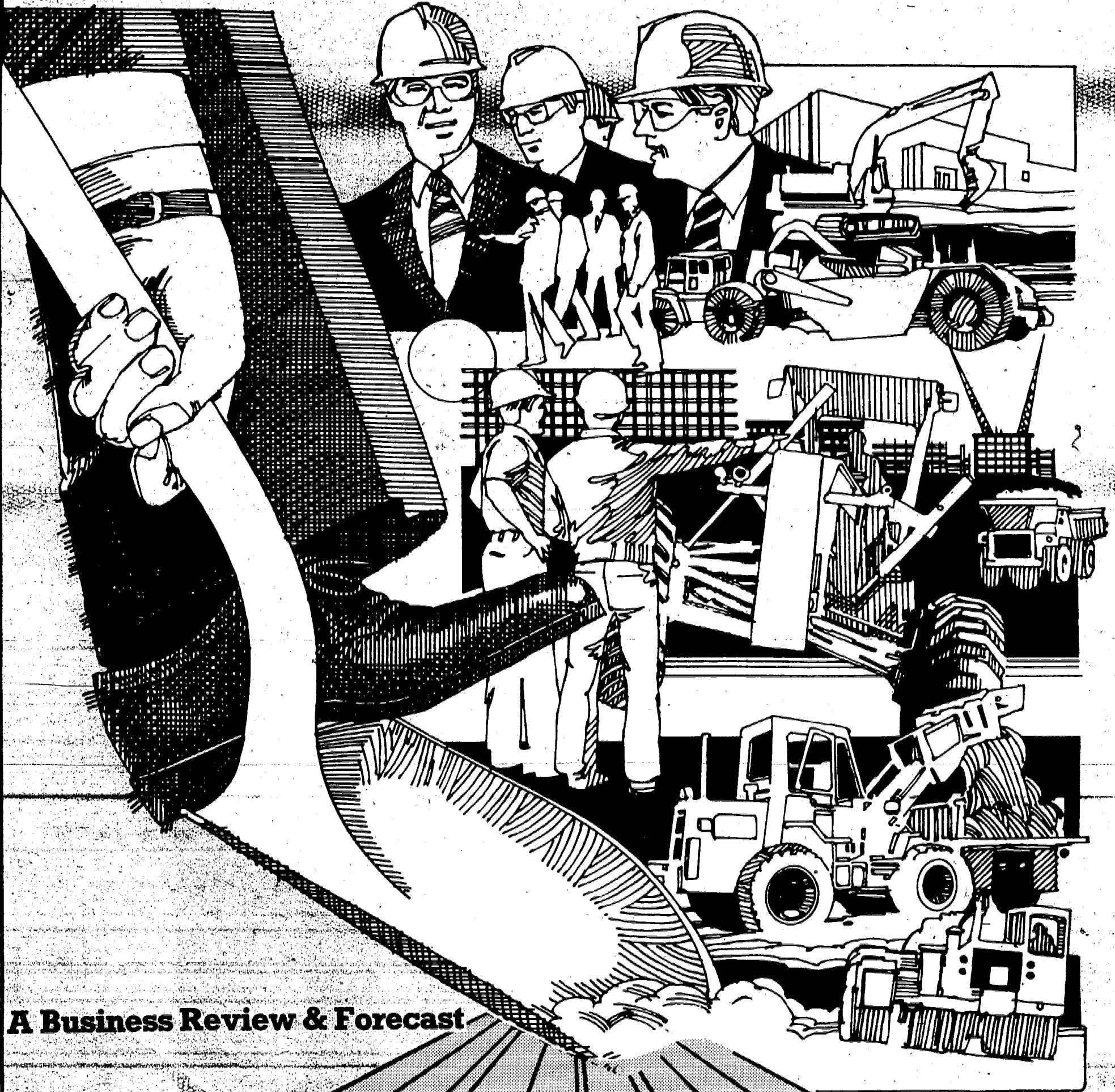
Whether or not you participate in a class, there are ways of incorporating exercise into your daily life. You'd be surprised at the variety of everyday activities that can lead to improved health, as long as you are willing to modify your behavior. Instead of taking the elevator, take the stairs. Purposely park your car several blocks from your destination so you will have further to walk. Get out into your garden and work there.

If you choose to jog, swim, or bicycle, be sure to speak with your physician first. Jogging is stressful to the bones, and it is especially deleterious to post-menopausal women. These women can lose up to 30 percent of bone mass due to a condition called osteoporosis, which causes fragility of the bones. Men generally do not experience such fragility until about age 80.

Regardless of what routine you select, to obtain any benefits you should work out at least three times a week for a half hour or more at a time. To ensure that you will stick to your program, choose one that is conducive to your lifestyle. Vary your routine to keep it interesting. For example, you can walk or bicycle along different paths.

Any routine should begin with a warm-up and end with a cool-down. The warm-up consists of deep breathing and relaxation exercises and stretching. The emphasis is on flexibility. A series of yoga exercises will do the trick. Then you should build up your pulse rate gradually, and end with a cool-down, which is similar to the warm-up.

Thursday, January 26, 1984



A Business Review & Forecast

PROGRESS

Supplement to:

• Union Leader
• Kenilworth Leader

• Mountainside Echo
• Springfield Leader

• Linden Leader
• The Spectator

UCEDC serves 'information' role

By TIMOTHY OWENS

It was created by county government and county business leaders in 1977 to retain jobs, create new ones and increase Union County's tax ratables. Almost seven years later, the Union County Economic Development Corporation (UCEDC) has evolved into "a conduit of information" for businesses which are already established in the county and for outside firms which seek to join the nearly 12,000 businesses which call Union County home.

"The original thrust was the Sun Belt," said Sid Frank, UCEDC's public information officer, explaining that the county set up the UCEDC in response to fears that industry would leave this part of the country for what it saw to be the "greener pastures" of the southern and southwestern United States.

"The history of economic development goes back to the period right after World War II," said Frank. "There were two factors right after the war — roads were built and low-cost mortgages were made available to veterans. Homes had to be built for these veterans, so the suburbs were built up. Then the cities emptied out and became hollow shells with no ratables. All the programs that were set up drove people out of the city. Programs had to be devised to lure people back."

Change is the keyword to describe post-war America, explained Frank. Businesses which were able to adapt to these changes survived.

Frank noted some of these changes. "Everybody had a car. No one came to work anymore by trolley car, so you needed a parking lot for your employees." He also noted that innovations in manufacturing meant that factories didn't need to be as large as they were in the past.

The challenge which faced the business community in the mid-70s was a bit different. Because of a recession, rather than expansion, businesses were just trying to survive. Entities such as the UCEDC were created to help.

According to Frank, the UCEDC has two primary functions — helping firms with real estate site selection and aiding businesses which are moving, expanding or purchasing equipment to obtain financing.

Frank said the UCEDC acts as "an intermediary" between a business which seeks property and the real estate firm. "When people come to us, we will take them on if there is a suitable piece of property for them. If there isn't, we don't try to foist it on them."

Each quarter, the UCEDC publishes the "Union County Real Estate Exchange Bulletin," a directory which contains a list of available property and a list of businesses that are looking for real estate and the specifications the firms require.

Franks said that 97 percent of the county which is zoned for industrial use is developed. Therefore, he noted, most of the available real estate is space in already existing structures.

As for financing, the UCEDC helps the business "thread the maze of complexities of financial programs," according to Frank. The UCEDC keeps businesses informed of loan programs offered by the federal and state government. If the business isn't eligible for such assistance, the UCEDC will refer it to a bank. Often, said Frank, the business may take advantage of a government loan program as well as a bank loan. With such an arrangement, "there is not as much risk for the bank," noted Frank,

explaining that for some firms, this may be the only way they can get a bank loan.

The UCEDC has been reaching out into the business community with educational programs, said Frank. Last March, it sponsored "Business Week at Union County College" in cooperation with the school and the U.S. Small Business Administration. The five half-day seminars covered financial matters, taxes and the use of microcomputers. The series was so successful that another is planned for this year.

The UCEDC also publishes a bi-monthly newsletter with a mailing list 3,000 names long and operates a telephone hotline to answer inquiries about financing, property acquisition, job training, demographics, energy saving and mass transit. The number is 245-6757 and it is manned Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The UCEDC has a board of trustees consisting of 26 voting members from the private sector and four representatives from the county — the county manager, the county counsel, planning director and county freeholder. The last three county representatives do not vote, but the county manager was recently given the power to vote on UCEDC board matters. The board holds monthly meetings and there are also monthly meetings of the UCEDC's executive committee.

The current UCEDC president is William G. Franklin of the Hillside Metal Ware Co. of Union. Joseph M. Coleman of Coleman & Pellet, Inc., Union, is vice president. Ralph Klopfer is the executive director. The UCEDC's office is located at 443 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park.

As might be expected, Frank is bullish on the business climate in the county. He said that he is constantly surprised by

the diversity of businesses in Union County. He reeled off a list of companies which have offices here — businesses which are associated with other parts of the country: Disney, Jack Daniels Distilleries, Hershey Foods, the Miller Brewing Co. and Anheuser Busch.

To point out the advantages of this area, Frank related a story about a UCEDC board member who, while happy with his location in the county, found that he could not expand, so he opened a factory in North Carolina. Soon after the factory opened, a piece of machinery broke down.

"It took me a week to find a company with the machine part," the board member told Frank, "and three weeks for delivery. In Union County, six guys could have gotten me the same part within a half-an-hour."

Frank was so impressed with an excerpt from a study conducted by the Japan Economic Institute that he reprinted it in a recent bulletin:

"In deciding where to locate their new investments, Japanese manufacturers have generally placed the greatest weight on such factors as proximity to parts suppliers or raw material sources, the availability of both skilled and unskilled labor as well as managerial and engineering talent and the distance to major markets. Access to transportation links, especially deepwater ports, is also an important determinant."

"The above paragraph contains nine key factors that Japanese manufacturers take into consideration when making their investments in the United States," Frank added. "Union County successfully meets all nine criteria. Add to this the living amenities for which our area is noted, and on a scale of nine, Union County is a 10."

WGA

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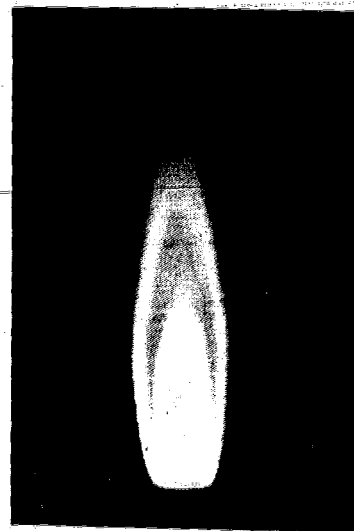
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A year of change for Jersey Bell

For New Jersey Bell, 1983 was a year of change. It was a year of extensive planning for divestiture from its parent AT&T, and a year of optimistic preparation for the future as part of the Bell Atlantic Corporation.

During the fourth quarter, New Jersey Bell implemented an information program for customers to acquaint them with new procedures for ordering, maintaining and paying for telephone service after divestiture.

A special toll-free "We Can Help" number, 800-555-5000—was activated and nearly 24,000 calls were handled by year's end.

Enhancement of New Jersey Bell's primary resource—its local network—was a priority during 1983. To increase the capabilities and efficiencies of the network the company invested \$547.1 million.

In March, the company's first Number 5 Electronic Switching System (5ESS)—a state-of-the-art, all digital switching machine—was placed in service.

Located in Cedar Knolls, the 5ESS is capable of providing any voice, data, video or text transmission service. Applications include Information Age services such as home banking and shopping, information retrieval, and data and video transmission. New Jersey Bell plans to install 5ESS machines this year in Tuckahoe, Robertsville and Palermo.

Nine Electronic Switching Systems (ESS) also were placed in service during 1983. These computerized switches speed call processing and provide Custom Calling Services for homes and businesses. Nearly 58 percent of New Jersey Bell's 3 million customers were served by ESS offices by year's end, including customers served by new ESSs in Morristown and Millington.

This year, New Jersey Bell plans to add 15 electronic switches to its local network bringing the total number of its customers served by 5ESS or ESS service to about 66 percent.

As 1983 ended, New Jersey Bell was also moving ahead with two new technologies to enhance the local network.

The company's first "fiber subscriber loop carrier" (Fiber SLC) system was placed in service in Somerset.

With Fiber SLC, lightguide cable is run from New Jersey Bell's central switching office directly to the customer's premises where the fiber is attached to electronic equipment that converts telephone signals from analog to digital. The system is capable of transmitting large volumes of data at high speeds and also can be used for video teleconferencing.

New Jersey Bell also began participation in a trial of another new network advancement called Circuit Switched Digital Capability (CSDC) at Murray Hill.

CSDC enables computers to communicate with each other at high speeds. It permits customers to send nearly all business communications—voice, graphics and data—over conventional telephone lines and is considered a significant step toward a fully integrated voice and data communications network.

"We expect to deploy many network enhancements statewide in the next few years," said Brud Davis, a community relations manager in the company's suburban area. "New Jersey Bell is committed to bringing the most advanced network services to our business and residence customers at competitive prices."

The company's Suburban area includes Essex and Morris counties, and parts of Somerset, Warren and Hunterdon counties.

To help residence customers control the cost of telephone service, New Jersey Bell introduced a moderate use local measured service pricing plan. With the plan, a customer gets 75 message units per month for use in making local calls. When those message units are used, each additional unit the customer uses costs 6.5 cents. A message unit is a local call of five minutes or less.

New Jersey Bell customers can now choose flat rate service at an average \$7.15 per month, moderate use measured service at an average \$5.54 per month, or low use measured service at an average \$4.54 per month.

To reduce expenses, New Jersey Bell continued its cost-containment program with the closing in September of one of three customer billing and accounting centers. A second center will be closed this year and operations will be centralized in Cranford. Savings to date exceed \$10 million.

While the company was relocating some of its functions it was also busy breaking ground in April for a new corporate data center in Freehold Township to relieve overcrowding at the Madison data center.

Located on Route 537 near Freehold Area Hospital, the \$22 million building is scheduled to open in early 1985 and will house computer analysts and programmers. A computer programming and operations training center will also be located there.

As part of the divestiture, New Jersey Bell transferred more than 5,000 employees to AT&T companies. The company now employs some 23,000 people

(Continued on page 4)



"UNION'S ONLY HOMETOWN BANK" Condensed Balance Sheet December 31, 1983

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$8,422,799
Investment Securities	41,675,559
Federal Funds Sold	6,800,000
Loans (Net of Reserve for Possible Loan Loss & Unearned Discount)	38,480,697
Bank Premises & Equipment	1,241,033
Other Assets	1,479,664
TOTAL	\$98,099,752

LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDER'S EQUITY

Deposits	\$84,868,042
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Repurchase Agreements	3,268,405
Other Liabilities	523,052
Total Liabilities	88,659,499
Common Stock (\$5.00 Par.)	2,000,000
Surplus	3,497,120
Undivided Profits	3,943,133
Total Shareholders' Equity	9,440,253
TOTAL	\$98,099,752

DIRECTORS

Jack McDonnell Chairman of the Board	Wallace J. Butler John J. Davis Paul Lomakin, Jr. Stanley R. Sommer Charles P. Woodward
Hugo Barth III Francis E. Cardinal Donald G. Kein Robert C. Miller Rudl O. Wadle, D.O.	

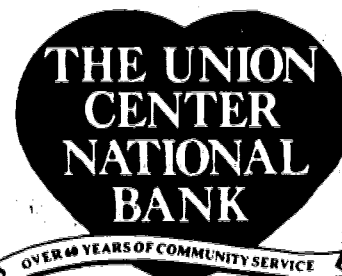
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Year of change at Jersey Bell

(Continued from page 3)

and has about 2.6 million residence customers and nearly 358,000 business customers.

Network access lines in service at year's end totaled 3.97 million, up from 3.83 million a year earlier. The suburban area grew by more than 28,000 access lines, bringing the total number of lines in service in the area to 761,067 by year's end.

On Jan. 1, New Jersey Bell became a subsidiary of Bell Atlantic and joined Bell of Pennsylvania, the C&P Telephone Companies, the Diamond State Telephone Company and Bell Atlantic Mobile Systems, Inc.

Bell Atlantic serves New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"New Jersey Bell is committed to meeting the special needs of every customer, individually," Davis said.

"With increased competition in telecommunications, customers are able to choose New Jersey Bell or some alternate supplier for service. Our goal is to get them to choose us," Davis added.

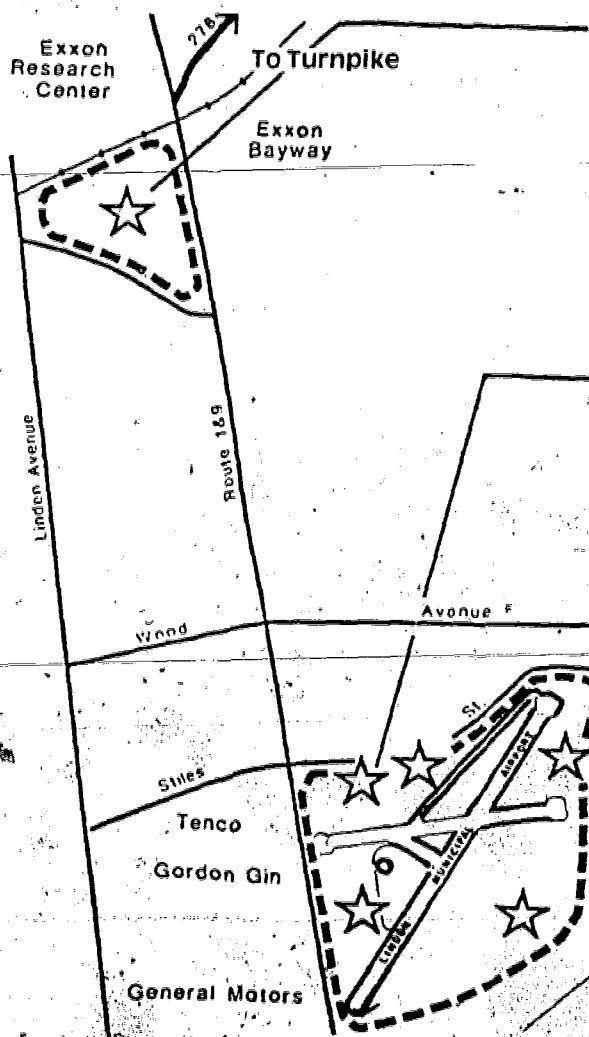
Nursing program

In order to keep abreast with current trends in nursing practice and education, the cooperative nursing program conducted jointly between Elizabeth General Medical Center and Union County College will be streamlined. The three-year program will be shortened to two-and-a-half years, and the number of credits to earn an associate in science degree from Union County College and a diploma in nursing from Elizabeth General's School of Nursing will be reduced from 90 to 75 credits.



TIMES CHANGING—New Jersey Bell Service Center signs came down across the state last month as the company made final alteration to prepare for divestiture from AT&T. Here sign at Broad Street in Newark is taken away.

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For further information contact:

George Hudak, Mayor
City of Linden

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LINDEN

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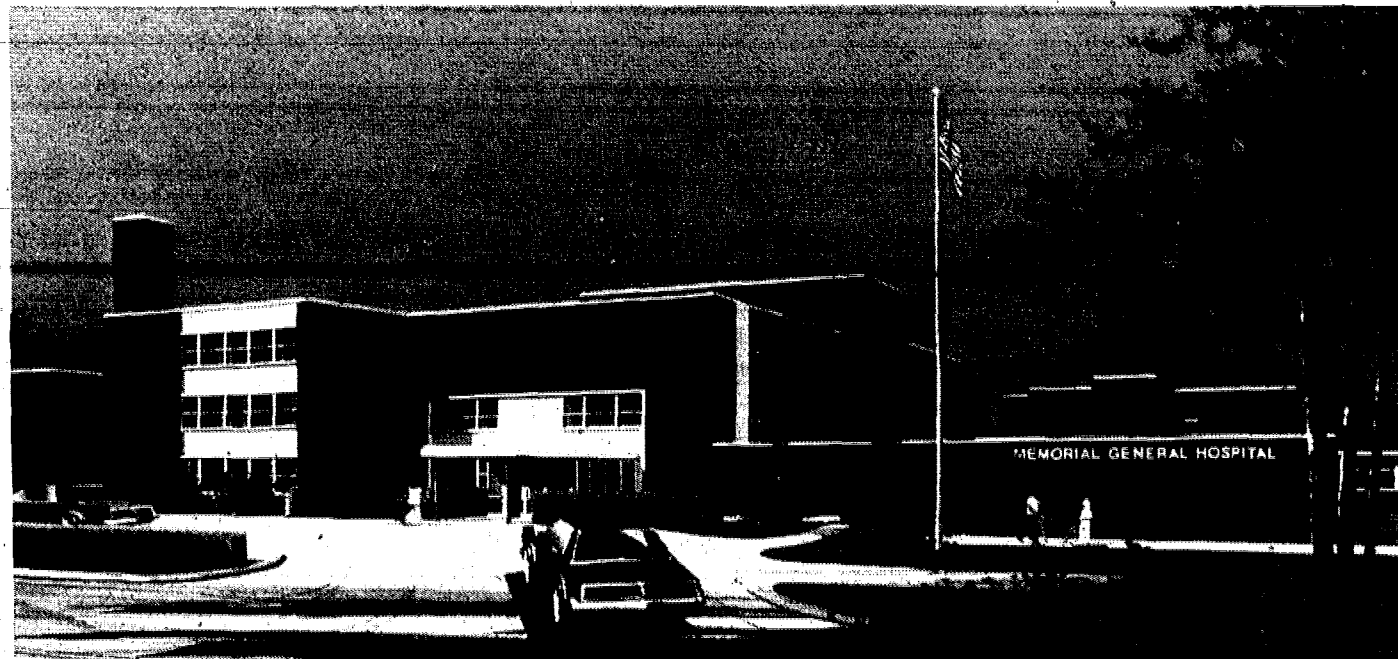


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It was in 1944 that a small hospital was founded on the site of a three-story Victorian-styled residence in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Comprised of 26 beds and 10 bassinets, the hospital opened with little fanfare, and quietly began its task of providing superior health care services to the community.

Such professional excellence did not go unnoticed. It wasn't long before Memorial General moved to a new site in Union, New Jersey, where it grew to accommodate the needs of its community.



**IN 1984,
OUR
REPUTATION
FOR QUALITY
CONTINUES**

Remaining true to the principles upon which it was founded, Memorial General Hospital has attained both local and national recognition for its innovation and leadership.

This year, on the occasion of its fortieth anniversary, M.G.H. will open a number of expanded services to better serve its community. These services include:

- Expanded operating room facilities with the latest in surgical, diagnostic and anesthesia-related technology.
- A Cancer Treatment and Research Institute to make available the most modern treatments in cancer as well as to coordinate research activities in combatting this disease.
- Increased facilities for medical education so as to more effectively train interns and residents, who come to M.G.H. from all parts of the country, for professional instruction.
- Enhanced dietary capabilities.
- Modernized patient areas.

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Memorial General Hospital is an accredited teaching institution and a major affiliate of the New York Institute of Technology.

Bono: 'Responsive to the people'

By MICHAEL T. BONO
MAYOR OF UNION TOWNSHIP

"Progress 1984" is a fitting theme for the goals I have set for my administration in the coming year. The word "progress" can have distinctly different meanings to people, and the history of our government shows this to be the case. For example, "progress" to some is maintaining the status quo without governmental interference.

To others, it means a dynamic, creative and perhaps authoritarian government, while some define the word in terms of either liberalism or conservatism. However, I believe the essential thrust of what constitutes "progress" is meeting the community's needs, on both a short-term and a long-term basis.

I came to this distinguished office with a dream developed during the many years I grew up in our fine community, as I watched it prosper and grow into an all-American city. My dream established within me a firm conviction that despite all of our community's achievements — and they have been many — I could add something of significance for the people of Union, which includes, of course, my own family. And so, while the goals I have established are, hopefully, fresh and timely, they also represent beliefs that have been developed over many years, together with an abiding conviction that our residents and business community, working in harmony with our government, can create an even better environment than we have ever enjoyed previously.

The key ingredient needed to achieve this is a shared responsibility among all segments of our township. In this regard, if Union's elected officials are to do their job well, each segment of the community must be willing to provide input con-

cerning its problems and needs in a constructive fashion. In return, we have an obligation to assure that the public is completely informed of the workings of its government and has an opportunity to question those in power.

And so, the polestar of my administration is an open and accessible government, and one that is responsive to needs of the people. Naturally, there will be times when, as an elected representative of the people, I will have to make difficult decisions.

And there are times when large segments of our community will disagree on particular issues. I can only pledge that I will make those hard decisions in the best interest of the total community, and that such decisions will only come after full exploration and input from each segment of the community which is affected. Knowing the fine men with whom I will be working on the Township Committee, I have no doubt that 1984 will be a highly productive year for us all.

With this insight into my basic philosophy of government, which reflects my confidence that an informed public provides the greatest assurance that our system of government will remain strong, I would like to mention three specific programs which I have already set in motion. These are in accordance with the pledges I made in my initial speech as mayor of the township on Jan. 1.

First, on Jan. 18, a meeting was held with representatives of the Institute of Public Service, Kean College, the Chamber of Commerce and myself to discuss contractual and implementation procedures for the Business Retention Study which should be completed in early fall of this year. This study will provide a complete analysis of the various ways and means in which our community can

retain business through an analysis of workforce characteristics and demands, business growth and expansion patterns, employers skill needs, area of potential workforce product and research growth and a determination of economic and political barriers to business retention.

Next, the Police Department has been directed to implement a study of traffic light sequencing on Morris Avenue with a view toward improving traffic flows.

Finally, in order to pursue the concept of an "open and accessible government" in a meaningful fashion, I have already established a schedule for "Mayor's Night" which is to be published in the Union Leader and posted in Town Hall. Mayor's Night is designed to establish direct communication between the mayor and the people of Union. A different department head will appear with me each month at these meetings. We hope through this program to improve communications between our government and the people it serves. The

present schedule is: Monday, Zoning Board of Adjustment; March 5, Police Department; April 2, Tax Collector; April 30, Building Department; June 4, Public Works Department, and July 2, Tax Assessor.

The sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Municipal Building. Any member of the general public is invited to attend and participate.

I would like to thank the Union Leader for the opportunity provided for me to make my feelings known in this fashion. I hope that the programs we have established will lend credibility to the goals which I announced in my inaugural speech and referred to here. The people of the Township can look forward to the continual implementation of the programs we have already announced, and any others which may be decided upon from time to time during the year. In sum, from my perspective, I see 1984 as a year of true progress for our community.

Office complex slated for construction

Charles E. Filippo, senior vice President of Queen City Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the institution is participating in a joint venture to build Alexander Park, a 400,000 square foot eight-building executive office complex, now under construction in Princeton.

Lanidex Princeton Corporation, a Lanidex-managed company, and J. Robert and Susan B. Hillier have joined Queen City Service Corp., a subsidiary of Queen City Savings, as joint venture partners in the development of this premier office park conveniently situated on Alexander Road just off U.S.

Route 1. According to Filippo, the first building, which contains 36,000 square feet, has already been completed and successfully marketed, while construction on the second building will begin shortly. The second structure will contain some 48,000 square feet to be leased or sold as office "condo" space.

Alexander Park will feature state-of-the-art energy systems in a striking contemporary design with bronze solar-tinted insulated glass, a two-story atrium entrance lobby and individually regulated climate controls for heating, air-conditioning and ventilation systems.

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Springfield - Mountain Variety Store 717 Mountain Ave. - 376-9711	9:28 a.m.
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Tradition continuing at the Leader Store

Eighty four years ago Abe Spector explored America selling from a horse and wagon. Three generations later the tradition continues.

The original Leader Store was opened in Elizabeth opposite the courthouse at 27 Broad Street. In 1943 the Elizabeth Store was closed as its employees and management went to serve in the World War.

In 1947 the Leader Store reopened in Westfield occupying the former Glasser Shoe Store. Sidney Spector, just out of the Army, found merchandise hard to acquire in the post-war economy. Army-Navy, surplus goods, work clothes, work shoes, and men's wear were featured items.

However, The Leader Store was never a simple Army-Navy store. Sporting goods, camping gear, luggage, jeanswear, and a shoe department were all placed under one roof creating a one stop shopping center.

By 1958 the Leader Store had to grow to meet the needs of a growing Westfield. That year, the University Shop was added, doubling the size of the store. This

1958 expansion has enabled the Leader Store to service the needs of "Dads and Lads" for the last 25 years. During this period many additional fine quality product lines have been added. These include ladies activities sportswear, one of the largest athletic shoe departments in the state, and athletic gear by many famous makers.

In October 1983 the Leader Store acquired additional floor space in the adjoining building at 117 E. Broad Street in Westfield. This new addition increases the store's selling space by more than one-third.

Prior to Christmas part of the new expanded store was opened to the public. Construction is continuing and completion is projected for a grand opening in March.

Even though the physical structure is being re-designed, expanded, and renovated, Joe and Marc Spector continue their grandfather's operating policy. "Give the public a better product and efficient service at a fair price." We think they just might be around for another 84 years.

GM reports employment and increase in payroll

General Motors' assembly plant in Linden added more than \$210.6 million to the local economy during 1983 in the form of payrolls and payments to local suppliers, according to year-end data released by J. Russel McCarthy, plant manager. This figure represents an increase of more than \$36 million over last year, due to a rate increase of five cars per hour, or 800 cars per day, which resulted in a callback of 300 employees from layoff.

McCarthy reported that payrolls in 1983 totalled \$162.9 million compared to \$136.5 million in the previous year. Employment averaged 5,061 during the year, up from 4,494 in 1982. Another \$47.7 million was paid to 683 local suppliers for goods and services during the year, up from \$38.2 million in 1982.

The GM Assembly Division-Linden plant, located on Route 1, produced a total of 202,505 Cadillac Seattles and Eldorados, Buick Riveras and Oldsmobile Toronados in 1983.

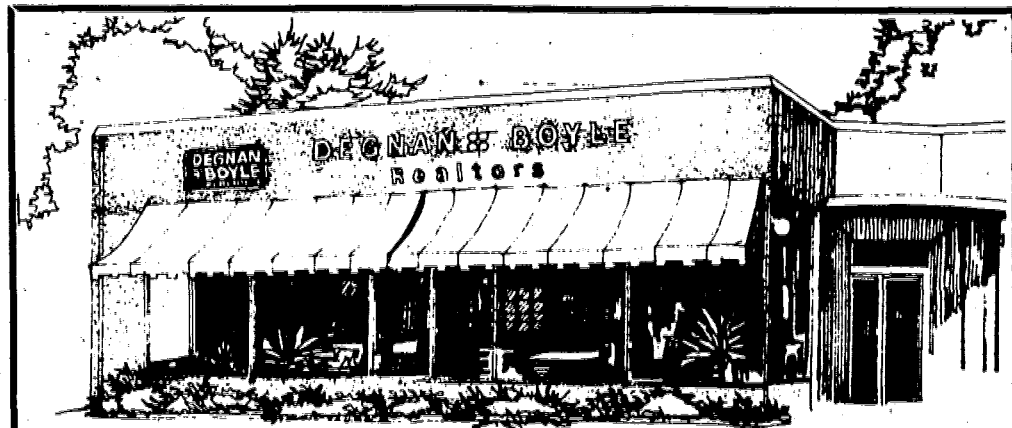
"In 1983, General Motors celebrated its 75th Anniversary," McCarthy said, "and in September, General Motors' facilities nationwide opened their doors to more than 2 million people for plant tours and

other activities." McCarthy added that more than 64,500 visitors joined in the Linden plant's open house celebration, the highest individual plant total in the Corporation.

During the year, the plant conducted a highly successful United Way campaign which resulted in combined General Motors Foundation and employee contributions totaling \$221,750 to the United Way of Tri-State. In addition, employees purchased more than \$1.4 million worth of U.S. Savings Bonds.

"For General Motors, and indeed for the entire automobile industry, 1983 was a year of improved sales, reduced new car inventories, and renewed consumer interest in new product offerings," McCarthy said. He added, "If economic conditions continue to strengthen as they did in 1983, General Motors predicts 1984 should be an even better year for our company and our employees worldwide."

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AND SAVE MONEY



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Reaching For Tomorrow



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1932

1984



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 Ringle and assisted by Jr. Stradford, Fred Milkuly and Julius Lewter who have matured with the constant growth of the firm and are part of the great future that has made Buy Wise Auto Parts known by the phrase "If it's automotive...most likely we have it!"

Five acres of facilities to serve you.



Buy-Wise AUTO PARTS

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St. Elizabeth's technology grows

Rapid and dynamic change in technology and patient care is shaping the health care environment of the 1980's. During 1983, St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth looked at these changes and met future challenges by providing advanced technology and medical innovations for its surrounding communities.

It was an exciting year for St. Elizabeth as construction on a \$10.4 million addition continued. Scheduled for completion in the spring, the two-story addition contains a new intensive care unit, pharmacy, office space for support services, an elevator system and an expanded coffee and gift shop. The new 16-bed intensive care unit features the most modern medical and technological facilities designed to assist in the delivery of quality health care and maximize patient comfort, care and dignity.

The SEH Cardiovascular Diagnostic Center continues to offer the most advanced cardiac care in eastern Union County. During 1983, the center added the highly sophisticated Intra-Aortic Balloon Pump, a cardiac assist device which decreases the heart's work and increases the heart's pumping. Holter Monitoring Stress Testing also became operational in 1983, monitoring cardiac patients away from the hospital. This highly sophisticated equipment added to the already extensive line of cardiac services, including echocardiology, nuclear cardiology and inpatient stress testing.

St. Elizabeth Hospital also improved its emergency care for critically ill patients with a new Mobile Intensive Care Unit, containing advanced equipment for on-the-scene care of seriously ill patients.

The SEH Department of Radiology offers patients a complete range of radiological service. St. Elizabeth has the only linear accelerator in eastern Union County, which uses precisely focused high-energy X-rays to treat disease. Treatment planning for linear accelerator patients was added in 1983, a program which precisely calculates radiation exposure through the use of a computer. The SEH Department of Radiology also offers the Computerized Tomography Scanner with a Scoutview Localization system, allowing for the most advanced diagnostic capabilities while reducing the patient's exposure to radiation. Ultrasonic imaging and doppler analysis are available for patients suffering hardening of the arteries and diseases of the veins.

St. Elizabeth offers expectant parents a full range of family-centered education

and maternity services, including a Birthing Room, Preparation for Child-birth classes and a specially-staffed Intermediate Care Nursery for ailing newborns. During 1983, St. Elizabeth added Genetic Counseling, a program providing information about genetic causes of fetal abnormalities and pregnancy loss.

For patients requiring rehabilitation services, the SEH Department of Physical Therapy offers complete care. The High Volt Electric Stimulator was added in 1983, which is used in conjunction with exercise to increase strength and control pain for patients with orthopedic and neurological conditions.

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Lifeline system, installed in 1983, offers care for elderly patients living alone. If a medical emergency arises, clients can instantly

signal the SEH Emergency Response Center through an electronic communication system installed in their homes. A hospital staff member responds to the caller, evaluates the situation, and determines if medical assistance is necessary.

Continuing to provide quality medical means sponsoring ongoing educational programs for hospital staff members. Through the 1983 installation of a satellite communication dish connecting St. Elizabeth to the Health Information Network, employees can receive continuing education programs and in-service training while at the hospital.

To provide health education for its surrounding communities, St. Elizabeth Hospital sponsors a Speakers' Bureau. Further information is available through the SEH Department of Public Relations at 527-5138.

Irvington sets incentives to firms

The mayor of Irvington, Anthony T. Blasi, has announced that a special package of financial incentives are being made available to suit individual business firms which seek to expand or locate in Irvington.

This drive for new and expanded business ventures represents a joint effort by the Irvington Community Development & Planning office, Henry F. Blank, director; the Irvington Economic Development Committee, a coalition of private sector representatives, and the Irvington Chamber of Commerce.

Among the incentives offered businesses are federal grants and loans

from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Under the Urban Development Action Grant program, low-interest, long-term, subordinated loans are available for land acquisition, site development and infrastructure improvements.

Other incentives available for business interests in Irvington include: tax exempt financing through the N.J. Economic Development Authority; state-loan guarantees on tax-exempt mortgages and conventional working capital loans; S.B.A. 503 program available through local commercial banks, and small commercial revitalization grants up to \$2,000 for businesses which rehabilitate store

fronts and interiors. In 1983, 16 grants were funded by Community Development.

According to Blasi, Irvington is fortunate in having two consultant firms to assist the local businessman in obtaining these available programs. They are Krivit & Krivit, a Washington D.C.-based law firm, and Tuerff & Sziber in Trenton.

The mayor invites all interested parties to contact Henry F. Blank, director, or Herbert L. Ramo, economic development planner, at 399-6657 or write to the Office of Community Development & Planning, Room B-1, Municipal Building Civic Square, Irvington 07111, for further information.

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Carteret Savings is primed for '84

Typical of the results of deregulation and the evolution of financial institutions in 1983 is Carteret Savings and Loan Association, the nation's 16th largest savings and loan, with assets of \$4.3 billion and operations throughout New Jersey and Florida. An active proponent and beneficiary of deregulation, Carteret enters 1984 with a new capital structure, a growing inventory of financial services and broader markets for its products.

"While deregulation has expanded the options of financial institutions and their customers, competition among commercial banks, savings associations and other financial servicers is more intense than ever," said Robert B. O'Brien Jr., chairman, president and chief executive officer of Carteret.

To better compete in this new environment, many S&Ls, including Carteret, converted to stock ownership during 1983. Carteret's sale of 6,820,000 shares of common stock in September 1983 raised net proceeds of \$58.4 million, providing the capital foundation for much of the savings and loan's future development. Despite the large number of S&L conversions — in the first nine months of 1983, 72 associations converted, bringing \$2.7 billion of securities to the public — Carteret's stock offering was well received. A majority of its 500,000 accounts were voted in favor of conversion, and more than 35 percent of the offering was purchased by customers, employees and community members.

In addition to the capital raised through stock conversion, Carteret earned net income of \$34.8 million for its fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1983, compared to a loss of \$23.2 million for a fiscal year-end total of \$3.5 billion. The 1983 results included a net gain on sale of

securities and mortgage loans of \$46.4 million.

Interest rate caps were eliminated for time deposits on Oct. 1, affecting all of the country's 40,000-plus depository institutions. Carteret responded to rate decontrol by offering certificates with maturities ranging from seven days to 10 years at competitive rates, attracting more than \$250 million to its new CDs in the first month after deregulation.

This year saw the expansion of the nation's electronic banking network. Carteret added to its own automatic teller machine capacity, and now operates ATMs at eight New Jersey branches and offers customers the use of more than 150 more locations via "The Treasurer" banking machine system. Early in 1984, the company will activate 11 ATMs at its Florida offices, and will provide customers access to their accounts at 275 Publix Supermarkets as well. Nationwide electronic banking will also be available to Carteret customers via the Nationet-Chemical Bank link in 1984.

Four new Invest stock brokerage centers were opened in 1983, in addition to the 10 already in place in Carteret's New Jersey and Florida branches. Invest provides stock and bond research, personal portfolio analysis and market trades at fees that are approximately 25 percent less than those of retail brokerage firms.

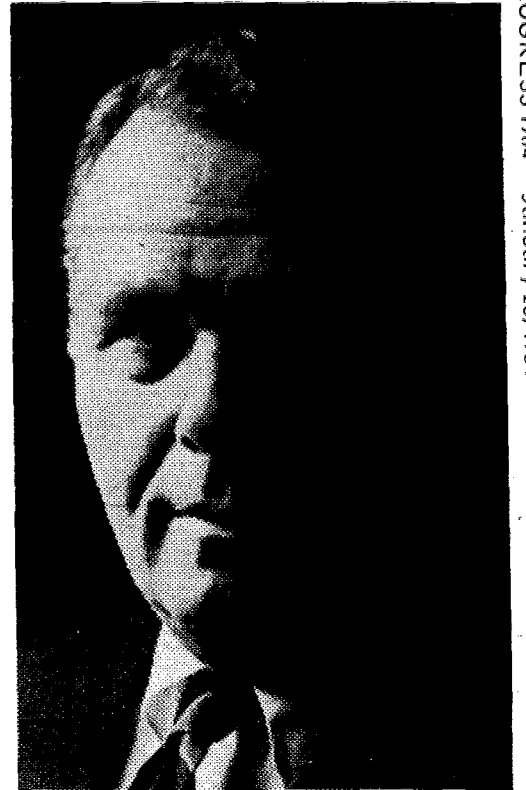
Taking advantage of expanded investment powers authorized late in 1982, Carteret established a Corporate Banking Division staffed by lending officers recruited from leading regional banks in New Jersey and Florida. The Corporate Banking Divisions specializes in financing major business transactions, including acquisitions,

divestitures and management buy-outs, and has extended commitments in excess of \$120 million.

Lower interest rates and borrower acceptance of adjustable mortgage instruments spurred increased lending nationwide. At Carteret, mortgage lending increases resulted in a total portfolio of \$3.1 billion for 1983, or a 22.8 percent expansion over 1982. Of particular importance is the fact that loans for income-producing real estate projects, including office buildings, hotels, apartments and shopping centers exceeded \$175 million. The Consumer Credit Division enlarged its portfolio by 40.8 percent for a total of \$33.8 million outstanding. This highly profitable area included revolving secured credit lines and marine/yacht, time-share, student and automobile loans.

As one of the few depository institutions with operations in two states, Carteret expanded its Florida coverage during 1983. Carteret's Florida Division represents deposits of \$885.2 million, or more than 25 percent of the Company's savings capital. During 1983, Carteret received approval for two new branches, bringing the office network in Florida to 18 facilities. Loan production offices were opened in Tampa and West Palm Beach, and other locations are under development.

Carteret's subsidiaries continued to pursue innovative projects in 1983. Carteret Service Corporation served as a joint venture partner in residential real estate developments involving more than 375 units of housing. Another subsidiary has an ownership position in the \$16 million renovation of Pittsburgh's Warner Theater as an urban shopping/office complex. Carteret Home Services, its corporate relocation arm, helped



ROBERT T. O'BRIEN

major Fortune 500 companies transfer employees to new homes and communities.

"Because of the deregulation of both assets and liabilities, savings institutions have much greater latitude to determine their product mix, pricing and market coverage," said O'Brien. In 1984 and beyond, he noted, the company will expand its services and facilities in New Jersey, Florida and, where practicable, in neighboring states, so that Carteret can profitably offer the widest possible range of financial options to an increasingly sophisticated public.

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Elizabethtown Gas celebrating anniversary

Elizabethtown Gas Company, a subsidiary of the NUI Corporation, is celebrating its 129th anniversary. Founded in 1855 as the Elizabethtown Gas Light Company, it is the oldest all-gas utility in the state, and is five weeks older than the city of Elizabeth.

Originally, the company served 300 customers through four miles of main located in Elizabeth. Today, Elizabethtown Gas serves more than

196,000 customers in 70 communities throughout New Jersey. More than 2,000 miles of main are used to distribute the natural gas used by residential, commercial and industrial consumers.

Until the start of the 50s, the firm sold gas that was manufactured from coal at the company's Erie Street plant located in Elizabeth. The plant, which no longer is in use, produced 50,000 cubic feet per day. The company's present maximum

capability is 257 million cubic feet daily.

In 1922, The Elizabethtown Gas Light Company combined with The Cranford Gas Light Company, Rahway Gas Light Company and the Metuchen Gas Light Company to form the Elizabethtown consolidated Gas Company.

Further growth took place in 1950 when the company merged with the Perth Amboy Gas Light Company, followed by the purchase in 1965 of the City Gas Company of New Jersey, in Flemington, and the City Gas Companies of Newton and Phillipsburg. Pipeline for transportation of natural gas from the Southwest to New Jersey were completed in 1950. Elizabethtown converted from manufactured to natural gas in 1951. The company maintains facilities for producing substitute or synthetic gas to supplement its natural gas supply during periods of heavy demand.

On March 8, 1966 the corporate name was officially changed to the Elizabethtown Gas Company. Also in 1966, the company opened its new seven-story headquarters in Elizabeth. The "total energy" building supplies all of its own power for electricity, heating and air conditioning by use of natural gas-driven turbines.

In June 1969, National Utilities & Industries (NUI) was formed and shortly thereafter NUI became the parent company of Elizabethtown Gas by exchanging two shares of its common stock for each share of Elizabethtown common stock. John Kean, then president of Elizabethtown, was elected NUI president, a position which he still holds. In March 1983, the National Utilities & Industries name was changed to NUI Corporation. NUI is on the New York Stock Exchange.

NUI is an exempt public utility holding company engaged primarily in the discovery and distribution of natural gas

and related activities through wholly-owned subsidiaries.

NUI's net income was \$7,582,000 or \$3.46 per share for the 12 months which ended Nov. 30, 1983, compared to \$4,494,000 or \$2.07 per share for the same period in 1982.

NUI's revenues for the 12-month period which ended Nov. 30, 1983 were \$293,540,000 compared to \$263,694,000 in the same period in 1982.

In 1980, John Kean was named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Elizabethtown Gas, with the presidency of the gas company going to Duncan S. Ellsworth Jr.

Elizabethtown has continually undertaken projects to ensure future gas supplies. The company was the first utility in the state to build a liquefied natural gas (LNG) storage facility. Located in Elizabeth, it holds 45,000 barrels of LNG, which is equivalent to 150 million cubic feet of gas. Another LNG satellite in Hackettstown has a capacity of 2,000 cubic feet.

In 1974, the company constructed a propane air plant which mixes air and propane to produce a gas compatible with natural gas. The plant's maximum capability of 20 million cf per day was doubled in 1981. To further assure supply for its customers, in 1975 the company signed a partnership with Public Service Electric & Gas Company for a 10 percent ownership in a synthetic natural gas plant in Linden which can produce 125 million cubic feet per day during periods of heavy demand.

Much has changed since 1855 when the company served a handful of customers with manufactured gas. Today, Elizabethtown Gas Company employs 775 people to provide natural gas service to more than 196,000 customers in Union, Middlesex, Warren, Mercer, Morris and Hunterdon counties.



HELPING UNITED WAY—Clarence Bauknight of Elizabethtown Gas Co. (left), president of United Way of Eastern Union County, and campaign vice president Timothy S. Tracey of United Jersey Bank (right) receive a proclamation from Clifford Peake, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, declaring a recent United Way Week of Eastern Union County.



As we enter our 60th Anniversary Year, we would like to thank those who made it possible — our loyal employees and customers who have relied upon us.

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Carteret Savings.

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Dramatic growth isn't possible without dramatic change. With an eye to the future, Carteret Savings and Loan has gone through a major metamorphosis—emerging, in 1983, as a broad-based financial services company, and the 16th-largest savings and loan in America.

It began with expansion. Mergers and new branch openings have extended our presence in New Jersey to 63 locations. In September of '82 we branched out into Florida. Now we have 19 offices in the country's fastest growing state.

Our growth continued with the introduction of several new products—the kinds of products that enable us to compete head-on

with other financial companies. For example, our Home Equity Reserve™—a progressive loan concept—allows homeowners to use the equity they've built up in their homes as a personal revolving credit line. Our Money Market Accounts are competitively positioned against the money fund industry. And, through INVEST,™ a service of ISFA Corporation, we compete with Wall Street, offering securities and brokerage programs to our customers.

As a result, our assets have more than doubled, going from \$1.8 billion in September of '81 to \$4.3 billion as of September '83. During the same period, deposits rose 128%. These initiatives, along with investment transactions, fee income and effective cost controls, have made significant profit gains for Carteret.

We are heading into 1984 committed to strategic growth that will not only sustain, but strengthen, the level of performance and personal service that people expect from Carteret. And so the story continues...

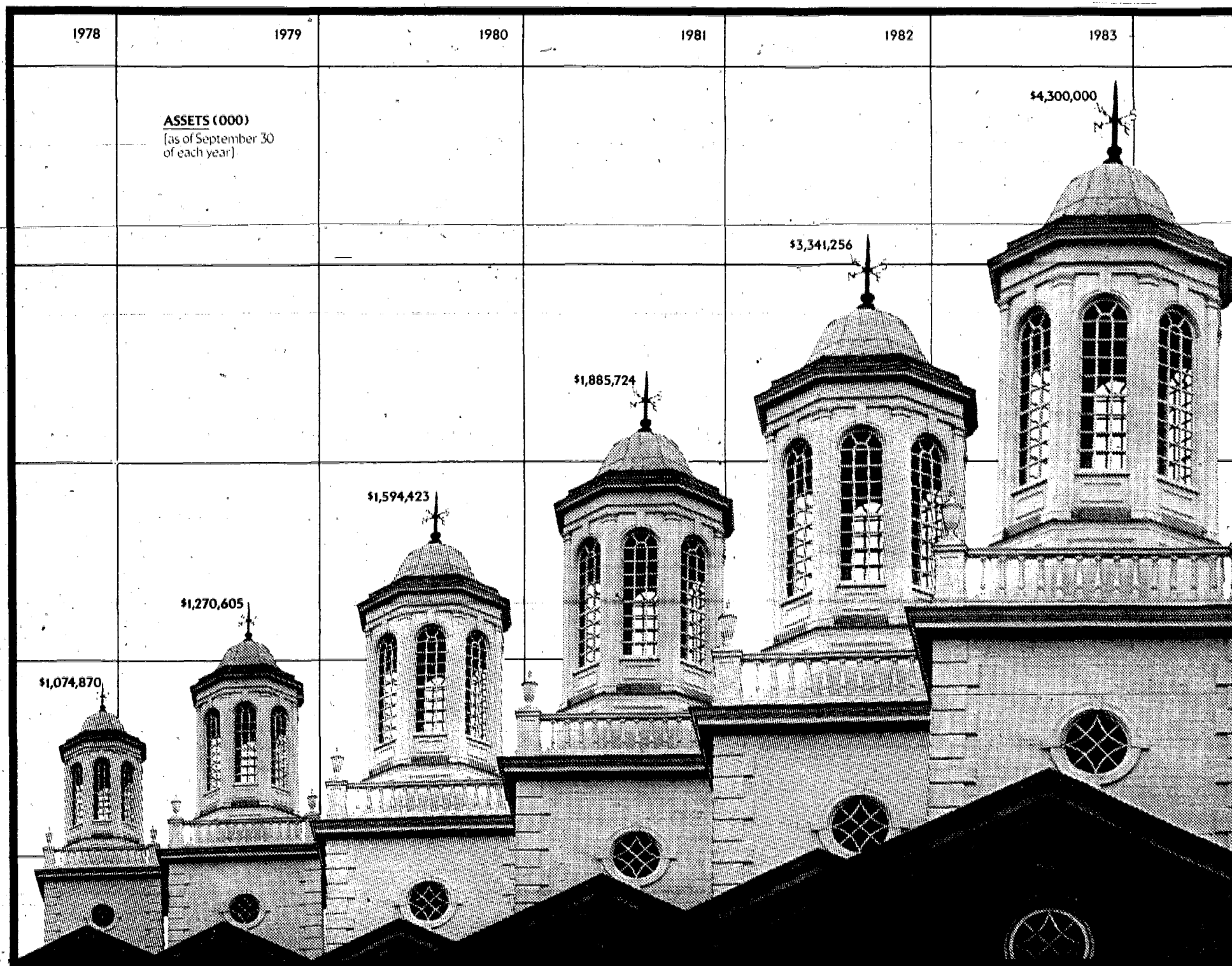


Photo of tower above Carteret Administrative Headquarters, Morristown, N.J.

CARTERET SAVINGS
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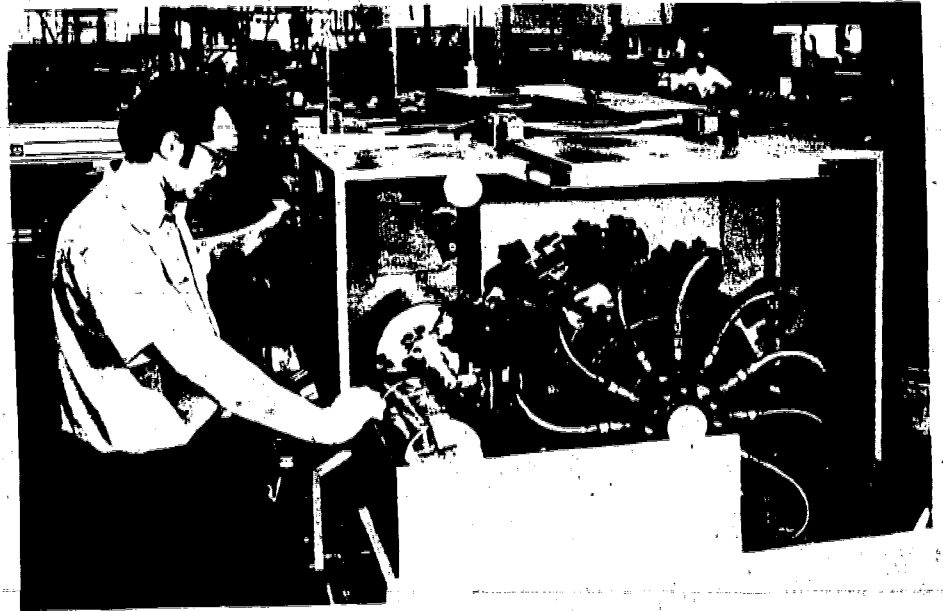
The Precision Machining People



Hermann Gerhauser, who lives on Morrison Ave. in Union, reviews the numerically controlled instructions to one of the machines in the department he manages.



Parts must be carefully checked to insure that tolerances as small as .0001" are maintained. Bill Lee of Carol Rd. is shown at right.



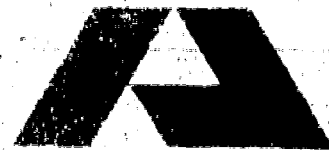
Siegfried Erath of Lowden Ave. is checking a set up on a numerically controlled lathe.

AMERICAN PRODUCTS IS PROUD TO SALUTE OUR EMPLOYEES WHO LIVE IN UNION

Anton Dehmel, Doris Ave.
Siegfried Erath, Lowden Ave.
Ignatius Zywitski, Lowden Ave.
Michael Mehringer, Suburban Rd.
Joseph Popp, Spruce St.
Maria Popp, Spruce St.
Ilona Gerhauser, Morrison Ave.
Antonette Miller, Balmoral Ave.

Herman Schaedler, Burroughs Terr.
Friedrich Schedlik, Morrison Ave.
Wlodzimiera Kikta, Lori Court
Karl Krug, Bruns Place
Andrzej Janowski, Kenneth Ave.
Tomy Ammakuzhiyil, Vauxhall Rd.
Emma Eickele, Balmoral Rd.
Aina Priedite, Woodside Rd.

Evelyn Capece, Hemlock Rd.
Charles Sawyer, Edmund Terr.
Hermann Gerhauser, Morrison Ave.
Adolf Becker, Hickory Rd.
William Lee, Carol Rd.
James Kirk, Meister Rd.
Benedetto Jerome, Morrison Ave.



AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.

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American Products is sponsoring runner in the Olympic torch relay

American Products Co. of 610 Rahway Ave. in Union is sponsoring a runner from the Union Boys and Girls Club to participate in the nationwide, cross-country Olympic Torch Relay.

By sponsoring this activity for \$3,000, American Products Co. is allowing a member of the club to be part of a historic event. Thousands of runners from all over the country are part of this relay, passing the torch from one to another until it gets to Los Angeles, Calif. for the Summer Olympics in August. The torch is the symbol of the Olympics and its official lighting in the Los Angeles Coliseum will herald the start of the two-week worldwide event of athletic competition.

American Products employs 220 people, and over 10 percent of them (23) reside in Union. Despite the recent recession, American Products has stayed busy during the past two and a half years, and hired consistently over that period.

Ned Voss, vice president, has overseen much new equipment over the last three years, including a machinery center.

Besides sponsoring a runner in the Olympic relay, American Products sponsors a baseball and bowling team. The company also participated with a float in the 175th Union anniversary parade, including a dixieland band.

American Products has expanded on a regular basis over the last quarter

century. Beginning at a small rented building in Staten Island in 1955, founder Walter Eickele moved the company to Kenilworth the following year. Within six years, the company outgrew the Kenilworth plant and a new, specially-designed air-conditioned plant was built on Rahway Ave. in Union.

The new space filled American Products' needs for only seven more years. In 1974 another addition was built, adding more manufacturing space and a second floor office complex. In 1974, another addition was built, adding more manufacturing space and a second floor office complex.

Because of its impressive design and landscaping, American Products was obviously mindful of its neighbors. In 1976, in fact, then Mayor John S. Zimmerman presented the founder with "Mayor's Award for Industrial Excellence".

In 1982, the township committee again honored Eickele and American Products following the receipt of the Small Business Administration award in Washington, D.C. In a formal resolution, the committee congratulated the firm for "bringing honor and distinction to our community in demonstrating superior ability in manufacturing sophisticated products."

Also in the resolution, the committee commended the contributions made by Eickele, president and Arthur Harden, executive vice president, "and all members of this great organization for

their devoted services to our community."

During the past year, American Products expanded again.

As Eickele concluded, "As long as we can continue to expand here, American Products and Union will be partners in progress."

"We like it here. Union has been good to us and I feel we've been an asset to Union. Many of our employees live in Union or surrounding towns. They like working in a town which has good transportation and is safe and clean."

Samuel Auto Parts continues to boom

As Union has made progress, so has the Samuel Family with its Samuel Inc. Auto Parts Warehouse and Buy Wise Auto Parts.

Samuel has grown to be the largest auto parts distributors in the state, located in the Vauxhull section of Union. The business occupies an 80,000 square foot building on five acres of automotive facilities.

The firm is proud of the reputation of, "If it's automotive, most likely we have it." Samuel Inc. and Buy Wise have an excess of one million dollars in inventory. They sell all parts at wholesale to the public.

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Swan Motel executive village

The Swan Motel, located on U.S. Highway 1, Linden, opened its Executive Village Jan. 1.

The Executive Village features a 66-unit, all-suite, two-building complex with motel accommodations such as maid and airport courtesy car services.

The suites are fully furnished with wall-to-wall carpeting, all season climate control, full kitchen appliances and direct-dial telephone. Another feature is a sophisticated security system with closed-circuit hallway surveillance and a suite-to-main entrance intercom system.

Two types of efficiency units are available—a studio unit which features

a bedroom/living room combination with kitchen, and a full suite with a bedroom, separate living room and kitchen.

The Swan Motel's addition is an original in the New Jersey motel hotel industry and is geared toward companies and their relocated and traveling executives for weekly, monthly and yearly rates.

For 30 years, the Swan Motel has made traveling more economical for companies as compared to the high cost of major industry chains.

The motel is convenient to Exit 13 of the New Jersey Turnpike and Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway.

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Graulich optimistic about outlook in 1984

As 1984 gets under way, William Graulich & Associates look ahead with optimism, and for good reason.

This past year brought changes to WGA, the owner and operator of the Old Mill Inn of Bernardsville, The Holiday Inn's of Livingston, Parsippany, and Springfield and the Rodeway Inn/Matterhorn restaurant in East Hanover, formerly known as the Movenpick of Switzerland.

The Matterhorn underwent its name change early in 1983 and features unusual continental dishes as well as American favorites and a charming European atmosphere. For music and dancing the Matterhorn offers its Cuckoo's Lounge where complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served weeknights.

Ruby's restaurant and lounge at the Holiday Inn of Livingston celebrated a 10th anniversary grand opening after extensive renovations were conducted to convert the eatery from an 1890 motif to a 1920s decor, incorporating a glass-enclosed sidewalk cafe. The change highlights the establishment's "legendary" namesake, Ruby, a vivacious flapper in the Roaring 20s and heiress to a famous restaurant empire started by her Aunt Ruby, a culinary wiz and entrepreneur of several gourmet restaurants in the 1800s. Jazz fans will particularly enjoy Ruby's live quartet and all WGA restaurants offer entertainment, special dinner promotions and happy hours.

In spite of the many changes taking place, WGA's standards of quality remained constant and for a second year in a row William Graulich & Associates received the Best In House

Culinary Award given by the Northern New Jersey Branch of the International Geneva Association. The honor was granted for excellence in the appearance, detail of work, overall presentation and creativity of foods offered at WGA's five hotel/restaurant locations.

Expansion and growth are on tap for the coming year with WGA looking forward to a 75 to 80 room addition at their Holiday Inn in Livingston. Along other projects planned for 1984 is the grand opening of the Quality Royale Hotel in Edison and ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Holiday Inn to be built on Route 78 in Clinton, slated to open in early 1985. As a sign of further growth, the Livingston-based firm will expand its corporate headquarters to include a centralized services operation for increased efficiency as one of the leading hoteliers and restaurateurs in New Jersey.

Adelman is elected at Benisch & Co.

Benisch & Company of Orange, service insurance brokers specializing in commerce and industry, announced that Myles H. Adelman of Short Hills has been elected senior vice president of the organization.

Adelman, whose biography appears in "Who's Who in Business and Finance," has over 20 years of experience in the Insurance Industry. He holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Lehigh University and a master of science degree in finance from Columbia University.

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Baris associates in Million \$ Club

Jordan Baris, Inc., Realtor in Irvington, has announced that five associates attained membership in the state's Million Dollar Sales Club for 1983. Associates Michael Hamilton, Ida Wass, Shirley Herman, James McCollum and Fred Bear were officially recognized at the annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Realtors held recently in Atlantic City.

Induction into the club is contingent upon the marketing of a specified number of housing units or meeting a total overall volume of sales and listings during a one-year period. Each year only a small percentage of real estate associates across the state qualify for this honor.

"These individuals are to be congratulated for the professionalism they exemplify," remarked Jordan Baris, president of the firm. "A real estate company such as ours can lay the groundwork for success by finely tuning an associate's professional and interpersonal skills. But the hard work and genuine commitment to people that are the prerequisites to superior achievement comes from within," he emphasized.

Michael Hamilton was involved in the successful marketing of 42 units within the year period. Hamilton is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and has been in real estate for 10 years. He is a life-long resident of Essex County and is active within the community.

For Associate Ida Wass, this year marks the third time in her professional career that she has earned Million Dollar Club status. As a "top seller" within the

Baris company earlier in the year, this superachiever won a trip to Las Vegas to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Realtors. Wass has been active in real estate since 1976 and is a Baris division manager.

Shirley Herman, who shared top sales honors and a Las Vegas trip with Wass, applies past career experience in accounting and tax fields to real estate transactions. An expert in real estate tax shelters, she handles investment and residential real estate. The Maplewood resident has been associated with the Baris company for four years.

A 13-year real estate veteran, James McCollum has recorded a consistently high volume of sales since joining Jordan Baris, Inc.

Woolley offers 'new' options

Norman Woolley of Woolley Fuel Co. in Maplewood has announced that the firm is offering "many new options" to its customers.

Among these are budget plans with free life insurance, interest paid on credit balances and discounts to senior citizens, he reported.

In existence for 60 years, the firm is a family business that has been operated by three generations in the same location. It provides heating oil, diesel fuel and kerosene in addition to "continued good service to burning and heating systems," Woolley said.



MEET JORDAN BARIS

Jordan Baris has served as: President of the Real Estate Board of Newark, Irvington and Hillside North, President of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Director of the New Jersey Association of Realtors. For his many contributions, he has been awarded the Realtor Community Service Award.

MEET JORDAN BARIS, INC.

- Well-trained staff of over 60 professionals
- Residential Sales
- Commercial and Investment Sales
- Sophisticated advertising and marketing programs
- Mortgage processing department in constant touch with lenders throughout the area
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- Outstanding sales training program designed for future advancement and responsibilities

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At the gateway to the suburbs, Irvington offers direct bus service to New York City and other communities. It's just seven minutes from Newark International Airport and offers business and industry abundant skilled labor. It has easy access to the Garden State Parkway as well as the Turnpike and routes 78, 22 and 280. An established growth community in a prime location, prime sites are now available in Olympic Industrial Park. Financial assistance is available for the business community. If you're looking to relocate or expand your present facilities, look to Irvington in the "Heart Of The World's Richest Market!"



Anthony T. Blasi
Mayor

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Development Planner or
Henry F. Blank, Director
Office of Community
Development And Planning
Municipal Bldg., Civic Square
Irvington, N.J. 07111
399-6657

IRVINGTON



TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEMBERS

J. WALTER JONKOWSKI
Council President — At Large

FRED BOST
Councilman East Ward

ESTHER D. SCHWARZ
Councilman South Ward

ROBERT E. FITZPATRICK
Councilman At Large

ARNOLD STEINHAUS
Councilman West Ward

C. DONALD GOTTWERTH
Councilman North Ward

ANTHONY W. ZAPPULLA
Councilman At Large

UNION

HAS IT

ALL

Joining Together For A Perfect Union!

Union has it all! A community of 50,000 residents, located at the center of commerce and transportation for the Northeast, just 14 miles from New York City, was settled 314 years ago and incorporated in 1808.

Union has successfully brought together a community of diverse backgrounds and interests through the efforts of its people—people who cared enough to work for the type of community they believed in. They pushed for a workable community action program, an exceptional, innovative senior citizen's

program, a superb recreation program and a mixture of business and industry that produces an ideal suburban atmosphere.

The goal of this administration is to be open and accessible to the public while maintaining a fair and affordable tax base for our residents and the business community and keeping our community clean and attractive.

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

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMEN



Michael T. Bono
E. James Roberts
James C. Conlon
Peter J. Genova
Anthony E. Russo

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

I grew up in Union, and watched it prosper and grow into an All-America City. However, no community can afford to rest on its laurels. We must use knowledgeable foresight in establishing both short and long range plans to maintain our fine community in the coming years. I also believe that our residents and business community, working in harmony with the Township Committee, can create an even better environment than we have enjoyed previously. I look forward to working with them all in the coming year.



Michael Bono, Mayor

Celebrating 175 Years of Progress!

