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Mountainside Echo

County Leader Newspapers

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986—3*



Two sections

35 cents



CHRISTMAS PREPARATION—Mountainside residents assemble Christmas tree lights for the borough's 50-foot tree which was lighted Saturday night. From left are George Benninger, Roy Osmulski, Adam James Benninger and Angelo Rapp.

Sewer hearing slated

By PAUL PEYTON

Mountainside Borough Administrator James Roberts and other borough officials will attend a special hearing on the Prospect Avenue Sewer project tonight during a meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

According to Roberts, the main problem delaying the project, which will connect 22 homes along Prospect Avenue, Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane, is obtaining an easement on a section of land along the Watchung Reservation earmarked for Green Acres funding.

Roberts said that the owner of this property has agreed to expedite the application should the governor's office put the borough's request on the State House Commission's Jan. 23 meeting agenda. He said the present application is expected to be approved by the county tonight.

"If we can get on the agenda by Jan. 23 in Trenton, then there is a 30-day waiting period in which the state approves us from the actual date of Dec. 11. This must occur before we can actually sign any contracts," said Roberts.

He said state, county and Green Acres officials have made every point to cooperate with Mountainside so that the borough's project can be initiated.

"Everybody's trying to cooperate, but it's one of those catch 22's and we can't get the whole thing done until after the application is approved by the county," said Roberts.

In other business, the council discussed the status of the Hillfield House project's most recent deadline for completion which was

Borough attorney John Post said the major area that needs to be completed is the electrical system. He said after this work is completed a certification must be signed by the project's contractor, Ron Welsh.

Land Use Administrator Harry Kolb said he recently attempted to get into the house to see the status of the project, but was unsuccessful because the structure was locked and his department has not been given a key.

"While I was at the house I noticed the back stairs have not been put on as of this time," said Kolb.

Council President Robert Vigilanti, with the council's approval, asked Kolb to try and get into the house and report back to the governing body at its Dec. 16 meeting. He said the report by Kolb, who was expected to visit the house yesterday, would be done in closed session.

Post said the borough has the option to seek litigation against Welsh's firm should the completion of the project continue to be delayed.

Kolb said the house does not have heat as of this time. He said a few minor electrical violations must be corrected by Welsh before the building can be heated.

In discussing the status of the hearing problems in the Board of Education building, Councilman Werner Schon said the borough has requested Kolb to get cost projections for the installation of a furnace in the building. He said such a

system would alleviate some of the problems faced by the current system which heats both borough hall and the board's building.

Library's focus is local

The Mountainside Library is displaying the works of local artists and authors during the month of December. The exhibit was arranged by resident Beverly Avent.

The books displayed include "The Royal Family Quiz and Fact Book," "The World War II Quiz and Fact Book," and "Hitler's Daughter" by Timothy B. Benford. Also featured are "Cranberry Christmas" by Wende and Harry Devlin and "Archive Contemporary Music Series" by Loretta Jankowski.

Others works featured include "The History of Mountainside, 1895-1945" by Jean Hesketh Hershey; "Cranberry Valentine" by Wende and Harry Devlin; "Contemporary Classics" by Walter Legawiec; and "The Space Program and Fact Book" by Timothy B. Benford and Brian Wilkes.

The artists whose works are on exhibit include: Julian Rockmore, Solomon Kadoche, Carole Steorra, Ruthie Goense, Carol Weiss, Betty Brigham and Beverly Avent.

Residents oppose new car dealership

By PAUL PEYTON

Residents on Evergreen Court voiced their concerns over the proposed construction of a \$6.5 million multi-structure Mercedes-Benz dealership on an undeveloped 12-acre strip of land on the western side of Route 22. Such a project would require the amending of current borough zoning laws that prohibit such a structure.

The applicant, E.K. Cummings Co., of Elizabeth, wants to build a complex for the sale of new and used automobiles, to service autos, restore late model classics for the purpose of display and sales. An underground area will also be included in the site plan for the purpose of preparing autos for their new owners.

At Tuesday's Board of Adjustment meeting, board members heard testimony from two witnesses, the president of the auto dealership and an expert on traffic conditions, in which both said the proposed complex would not interfere with those nearby and would not cause a significant increase in traffic on the roadway.

Daniel Peyton of South Orange told the board that he purchased the Elizabeth-based company in March and that space limitations have caused him to seek an environment suitable for a Mercedes-Benz Dealership and with abundant space to expand his operations.

"We think Mountainside has the best site we could ever find. It's located near other affluent communities as well. We like to be as close to the customer as possible," said Peyton.

Evergreen Place resident Dennis Dempsey questioned Peyton on whether he was aware of the location of the Mountainside Fire Department and whether the dealership owner knew how long it would take emergency vehicles to reach the location if the need should arise.

Peyton said he was not aware of the location of the M.F.D. and that he had not done such a study. He said, in response to several other residents and board members concerns, that possible fumes from the restoration and painting of autos would not occur because of safety restrictions that have been imposed and which make the air at his current plant "cleaner than in my own home."

Peyton indicated that projections have the dealership employing 70 persons. The business would be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. for sales and 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. for service.

He projected that 120 autos would be kept on the site for sales. This number would compute to approximately 50 new autos, 50 used autos and 20 classic autos. He said the classics would be kept in an enclosed building.

Board member William Biunno questioned Peyton on how the company's president expects to "attract approximately double the amount of customers in such a short time since purchasing the dealership which has been located in Elizabeth for 50 years."

"Here we are seven months later and you're proposing that you can sell twice as many cars," said Biunno.

Peyton explained that he can get the additional cars from the shipments that come in to port. He said the present complex cannot handle a large number of autos but that he is confident the relocation would bring in additional customers.

David Mendelson, an expert on traffic conditions, said the proposed complex would create less traffic problems than would the proposed Air-Con building which was given preliminary and final site plan approval for two, two-story office buildings in 1985.

Energy saving topic for BOE

By JENNIFER BERSCH

The topic that seemed to receive the most attention and discussion at Tuesday night's Mountainside Board of Education meeting was the Honeywell Energy Saving Program.

Superintendent of Mountainside Schools, Leonard Baccaro, has met with Honeywell to discuss an energy saving program for the Deerfield School.

He explained that as part of the program, thermostats will have to be replaced and, in addition, changes will have to be made on the electrical panel.

Board member Pat Knodel said that she would prefer to wait and pass the acceptance of Honeywell's program at a later date.

Board member Linda Esemplare agreed with Knodel and suggested that Honeywell make a presentation to all board members explaining their intentions. She said that she

would also like to review energy saving proposals from other companies so that the board members will not be restricted to only Honeywell's proposal.

Board member Robert Gardella agreed with his peers and said, "We are talking about a lot of money. We should wait for a final decision until we have done more research on the topic."

Board member James Pascutti said that the board should definitely pursue some sort of energy saving program. "I don't care if we don't use Honeywell but we should find a program that we all agree upon and act on it as soon as possible," said Pascutti.

Baccaro said that the board is in a difficult position because while they are concerned with spending too much money on an energy saving program, they know that in the

interim of finding an agreeable program, they are wasting money because the present heating system is not functioning properly and cost effectively.

However, it was decided to wait on the passage of the Honeywell Energy Saving Program until representatives of this company address board members.

Also discussed at the meeting were the conditions of the 1987-1988 budget. Among those items discussed were consumable teaching supplies.

Although this particular item was passed, it was noted that it will be further discussed when the total budget is reviewed.

Linda Schneider, president of the board, asked Baccaro to meet with his staff and consider if the amount allocated in the budget could be further reduced.

Schools to mount child abuse alert

By PAUL PEYTON

The Mountainside school district has decided to take part in the Child Assault Prevention Project that will teach Deerfield School parents, teachers and students how to prevent verbal, physical and sexual assault.

Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro said Friday that CAP is intended to be an awareness and preventive program to help youngsters cope when faced with the difficult problem of abuse.

"Hopefully when abused at an early age, this program will limit the abuse and the scars these children have to live with," said Baccaro.

The program, which will begin in January, will consist of three sections. The teacher/staff in-service training, which last two and one-half hours, will invite all staff members to attend a workshop which will include a lecture on the overview of child sexual assault, a detailed explanation on what will be discussed during the student workshop and how to identify a child who has been sexually abused.

Those who attend the staff workshop will also learn about crisis intervention guidelines, resources and referrals that are available within a community when reporting an abuse and legal rights and

responsibilities that should be taken into account when reporting such cases. The program will conclude with an evaluation of this topic.

The program for parents is intended as an extension to the staff workshop. The emphasis will be on prevention of abuse and communicating with children who face this problem, rather than on how to report such incidents. Identification of abuse cases and crisis skills will also be discussed.

According to an outline on the CAP program, the parent session "begins with an acknowledgement of parents' fears about the subject and how these fears impact on the messages passed on to children." The discussion will focus on the role of parents in preventing sexual abuse of children, emphasizing the need for parents and their children to communicate on the the problem of sexual abuse.

Two sections, one during the day and one at night, will be held for parents. Each of these programs lasts for two hours.

The classroom workshop will consist of a one hour program. The workshop trains children how to recognize situations involving abuse. Some of the topics discussed will include peer support, self assertion and how to use communicating and reporting skills as

strategies for preventing abuse from occurring.

Although Mountainside does not have a serious child abuse problem, Baccaro said he thinks it is important that adults and children are made aware of the best methods of dealing with such situations should they occur.

"In participating it does not say that Mountainside has severe problems. It's getting in on the ground floor and hopefully preventing problems before they occur," said Baccaro.

He said that the close proximity of Route 78, the Garden State Parkway as well as Route 22 creates the possibility of strangers entering Mountainside and Deerfield schools.

Board member Dorothy Unchester said she was encouraged by what a program like CAP could do in giving an understanding of child assault to both adults and youngsters.

"This program, as I see it, gives parents, students and teachers the opportunity to scratch the surface on subjects that are difficult to talk about," said Unchester.

The board member said children would learn how to approach a teacher they trust to be able to talk about a problem of this magnitude.

"The final goal is a child approaching the teacher and the teacher responding to the child. That to me is the most important thing because they have a familiar face response to them," said Unchester.

Deerfield School District Superintendent Edward VISA said that although fully examined, the CAP program is a very well thought out and well planned program.

The program will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 13 at the Deerfield School.



PROPOSED DEALERSHIP—This 18-acre track of undeveloped land on the westbound side of Route 22 is the proposed site for a Mercedes-Benz dealership.

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Members of the Mountain Side Special Services Parent Advisory Committee of Deerfield School meet with Dr. Janet Parmelee, Supervisor of Special Services and Disabilities Consultant, to discuss recreational opportunities for Mountain Side children who attend out of the district school programs. From left are Roxanne Haggerty, Dottie Unchester, Cynthia Mathis and Dr. Parmelee.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for guests.

Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk.

MONDAY—Hamburger with ketchup and onion slices, cole slaw, baked beans, pear halves, beef noodle soup, hamburger bun, margarine and milk.

TUESDAY—Chicken Chow Mein with fried noodles, broccoli stalks, rice, applesauce, cream of chicken soup, bread, margarine and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef liver with gravy, pickled beets, O'Brien potatoes, vanilla pudding, vegetable

soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 18—Roast Beef Au Jus, red cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit cocktail, cream of potato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 19—Batter-dipped fish, lettuce wedge with Russian dressing, spaghetti with tomato sauce, fresh fruit, prune juice, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 22—Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, sliced carrots, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit salad, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 23—Chicken with gravy, rice pilaf, broccoli stalks, chocolate pudding tarts, egg nog, crissant, margarine and milk.

DEC. 24—Beef stew with vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream, orange juice, bread, margarine and milk.

DEC. 25—Holiday.

DEC. 26—Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax beans, tapioca pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk.

Deerfield happenings

On Dec. 3 the Special Services Parent Advisory Committee met at Deerfield School, Mountainside. Their prime focus was to discuss recreational opportunities for Mountain Side children who attend out of the district school programs. Suggestions were made for after school or Saturday morning programs for the youngsters.

appreciation for the veterans' selfless contributions to this country along with pictures they had drawn. Paul Kidd, medical center director, personally wrote to the class extending his gratitude for this gesture on Dec. 4.

Dr. Janet Parmelee, Supervisor of Special Services and Disabilities Consultant, presented a current update of the status of special education within the Mountain Side school district. Dr. Parmelee provided parents with the district's three-year plan for special education. In addition, the committee discussed the implications of the New Jersey State Department of Education's plan to revise special education.

Plans are currently being made for participation in the spring Tournament of Champions, an athletic event for children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

In other Deerfield news, Marilyn Webb's second grade class received letters of appreciation from the Veterans of Lyons Medical Center. The students sent personal letters of

Firm gives funds to hospital

The Force Machinery Company of Union presented the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside a \$3,125 donation, raised through the third annual Woodworking: Tools of The Trade Exposition, held at the Westfield Army post last month.

President George Force and show director James Rose presented the

check to Richard Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital, during a brief ceremony at the hospital.

According to Ahlfeld, the donation will go towards the hospital's engineering department, which designs and manufactures custom posture and mobility aids for the children.



OPEN HOUSE—Sixth-grade teacher Elaine Cladek welcomes parents to the recent 'Open House' at the Florence M. Gaudineer school, Springfield.

LEGALLY SPEAKING

by **JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW**
Former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

An appellate court has affirmed the order of a Mercer County Judge which nullified as an **IMPROVEMENT GIFT** a 66-year-old widow's transfer of her home to her son. The man and his girlfriend had moved into the family residence just prior to the death of his father, his mother's spouse of 45 years. After the conveyance, which represented nearly the only asset of his parents, the son told his mother to move out despite his earlier promise to her that she could live there for the rest of her life. The court held that the elderly woman's transfer of the property within 1-1/2 months of her husband's death in reliance on her son's trust, the sale of the home valued at nearly \$100,000, for \$10,000 down with an unsecured promissory note of \$40,000 without interest or due date, and the signing of papers in the office of her son's attorney while she was unrepresented justified invalidating the act.

JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.

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GRAND OPENING—Springfield Mayor William Cieri, center, is on hand at the recent grand opening of Jiffy Lube on Mountain Avenue, along with Jiffy Lube chief operating officer Roger Crosby, left, and First Aid Squad president Ray Netscher. The squad received a \$200 donation from the firm.

Police arrest trio after chase

A high-speed car chase on Saturday night that started in Springfield and ended in Newark, resulted in the arrests of three Essex County juveniles, two of whom were apprehended locally.

According to police, patrolman Mitchell Fenton had observed two vehicles parked on the premises of a local furniture store on Route 22 East at 8:45 p.m., in which two youths were "slouched down" behind the wheels of both cars, while a third figure stood beside the building. While the officer was approaching one of the cars, police say, a third car suddenly backed up

and with "tires screeching," picked up the person on foot and turned onto the highway's eastbound lane.

With Fenton soon following, the chase continued through on into Union and Hillside, by which time the officer was joined by police from both towns. After leaving the highway and speeding through the back streets of Hillside and Irvington, the car finally came to a halt when it struck several cars after running through a stop sign in Newark.

After pursuing on foot through several backyards, Fenton arrested the driver of the vehicle, which

turned out to be stolen. The other suspect evaded capture.

After being charged by Newark police, the suspect was returned to Springfield and charged with receiving stolen property, being an unlicensed driver, careless driving and eluding police. The two other suspects who had been apprehended earlier by Springfield and Mountainside police, were both charged with two counts of theft and two counts of criminal damage over \$500.

All three suspects were later taken to the Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth.

Campus corner

The Berkeley School of Garret Mountain has awarded a grant of \$1,000 to Beth Auer of Springfield to match the scholarship of the same amount awarded to her by the Stiles-Hankins Scholarship Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

Dr. Jack R. Jones, president of the Berkeley School of Garret Mountain, has announced the award in keeping with the school's policy of matching scholarships up to a maximum amount of \$1,000.

Auer has begun her studies in Berkeley's one-year fashion merchandising program, which prepares students for positions in sales, advertising, sales promotion, showroom display, buying, expediting, and mail and boutique operation.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Auer, she is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Kenilworth resident Dean J. Schafer earned first honors, with a G.P.A. of 4.0, at Seton Hall

Preparatory School in West Orange for the first academic quarter, Msgr. Michael E. Kelly, headmaster, announced recently.

Anthony DeRose and Christopher Sloyan, also of Kenilworth, earned second honors for the first quarter, with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher.

Mountainside residents who have earned first honors from Seton Hall Preparatory School are Glenn Stevens and Neal Swartz.

Residents Gregory Barisonok, William Kennedy, Christopher Maguire, Michael Price, Michael Rinaldo and Sean Stevens, received second honors from the prep.

Alejandro Borgia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borgia, Kenilworth, was among the Delbarton School students who received recognition at a recent school assembly for their outstanding academic achievements during the 1985-86 school year. His awards were for achievement in Biology and for his participation in the State Science Day.

Vail-Deane sets concert

The Vail-Deane School, Mountainside, will present its winter concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school.

Two groups of students will perform at the concert. The first group, Chanteurs, is made up of students in eighth through twelfth grades. Some of the music they will sing includes "Gloria," "Zum Gali Gali," and "We Need a Little Christmas." The second group, Voices Unlimited, is made up of students in fifth through seventh grades. Their music will include "Hanukkah Tonight" and "Calypso Noel."

James Adams, music director, will conduct the concert. More information may be obtained by calling the school at 232-5502.

Pre-school program gets started

The Springfield Pre-School Orientation program is beginning its third year and has enjoyed success in acquainting children with the school that they will be entering in September of 1987. Children eligible must be residents of Springfield and

be five-years-old on or before Dec. 1, 1987.

The program will consist of approximately five monthly meetings beginning in January, and ending with Kindergarten Round-Up in

May. Each session will last an hour and will be held at the Thelma Sandmeier and James Caldwell Schools. The curriculum will include tours of the building, meeting the school staff, story time, art and music, crafts and some physical education. All children attending do so on a voluntary basis and no cost will be incurred by the parent. The program will be staffed by a certified teacher and an assistant.

Notification of dates, times and location of the sessions will be at a later date.

Surplus food giveaway set tomorrow

Mountainside's Welfare Department has announced that government surplus butter and rice will be distributed to eligible persons in the borough tomorrow at the Rescue

Squad building between 2 and 4 p.m.

Eligible income levels are \$9,916 per year for one person and \$13,394 for two people.

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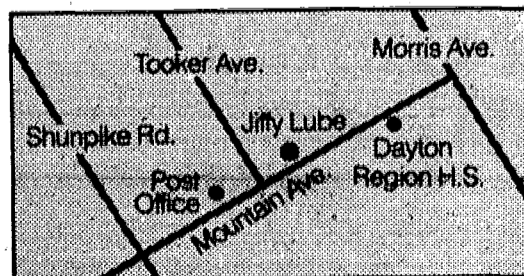
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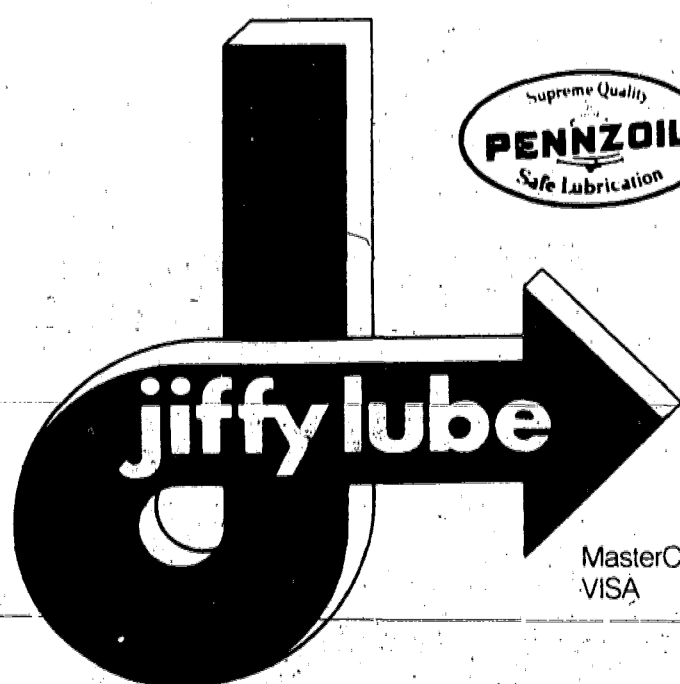


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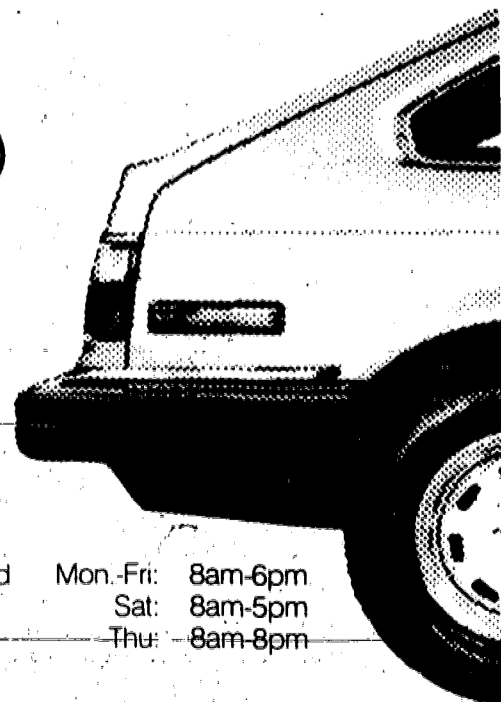
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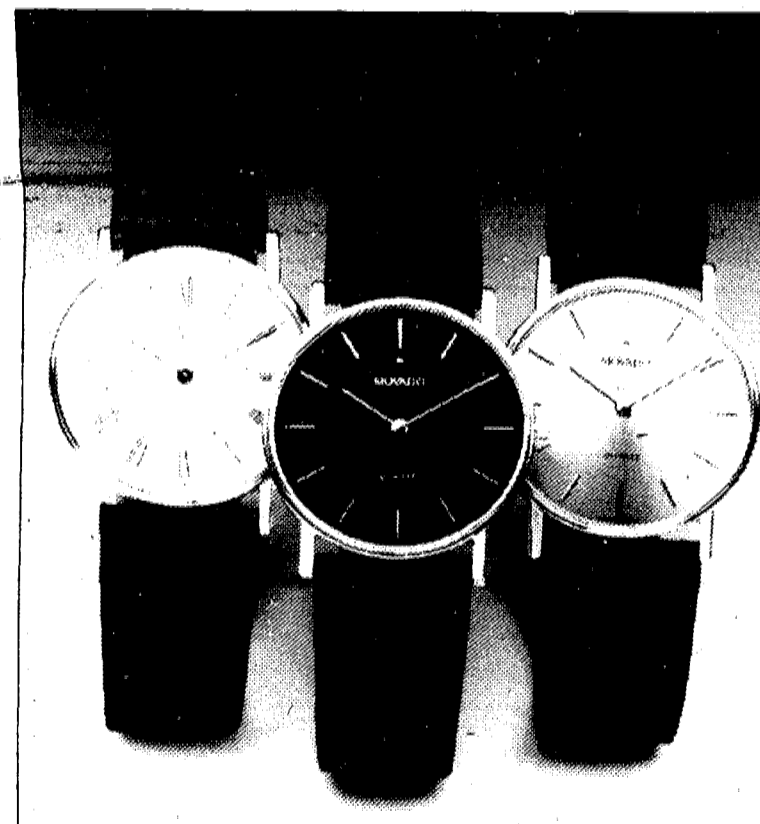
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Editorial

Viewpoints

Up with seniors

Our senior citizens deserve our respect, esteem and admiration for the courage and tenacity with which they continue to negotiate the passageway of life.

As the Senior Citizens Council of Union County celebrates its 15th year, we would like to take the opportunity to lend our support and congratulations to this organization and its members.

We agree with the remarks made by Evelyn Frank, president of the council, in a recent issue of the Union County Senior News when she urged seniors to "be proud of your council which continues to maintain an office that coordinates such programs as employment service, home care assistance, dental and lawyer referral programs and our new one — the Courtesy Card for medical medicare assistance."

Gray power is more than a catchy phrase and should be viewed as a collective responsibility to the elderly that we all share.

Seniors comprise one of the most active and progressive segments of our population and have much to teach those of us with the foresight and willingness to learn.

Participation in projects that will benefit the well-being of seniors need not and should not be limited to those over 50.

On a national level Senator Claude Pepper has been at the forefront of improving and extending the productive working life of Americans.

We all age. With luck it will be gracefully. With good fortune we too will someday join the ranks of those we now regard as elderly.

Perhaps now is the time to give some thought to the ways WE would hope to be treated in the twilight of our years and let that dictate our behavior today.

Deadlines

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

- ✓ Letters to the editor — noon Monday.
 - ✓ Social items — noon Friday.
 - ✓ Religious events — noon Friday.
 - ✓ Focus and entertainment news — noon Friday.
 - ✓ All other publicity releases — 4 p.m. Friday.
- Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news tips may be called in at any time.

Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when appropriate.

Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Anyone who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, the day after it is published. We will keep the pictures for three months. After that, they will be destroyed.

Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrangements can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

While we strive to be as accurate as possible, mistakes do occur. Corrections brought to our attention by 4 p.m. Friday will be printed in the next week's paper.

Editors are available between 2 and 4 p.m. on Thursdays at 686-7700 to answer questions or deal with general problems.

Your news is good news

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Who

(Person or club for whom event is being held)

What

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Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

- General news inquiries..... Rae Hutton, editor.
- Mountainside news..... Paul Peyton
- Social and religious news..... Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news..... Mark Yablonsky.
- County events/entertainment news..... Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
- Advertising..... Joseph Farina, advertising director.
- Classified..... Raymond Worrall, general manager.
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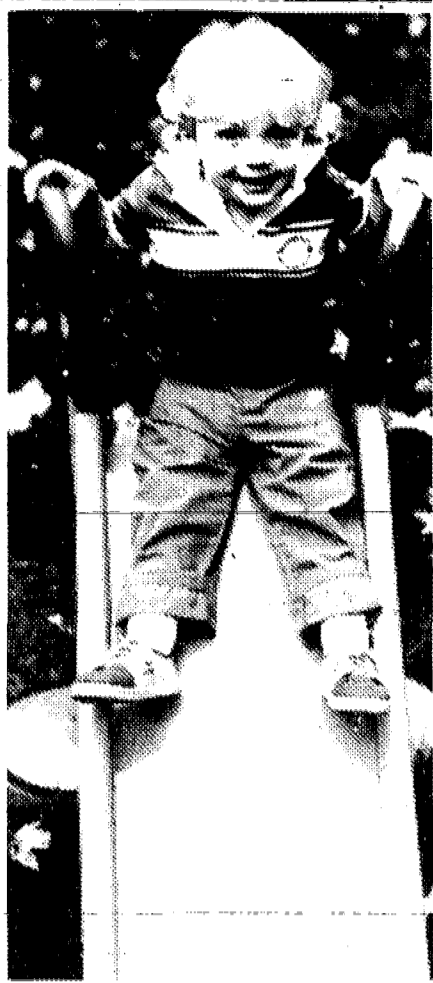


Photo forum

READY, SET, GO—Cory Geier Levitt of Scotch Plains, who is 20-months-old, enjoys the last few days of autumn on the slide in his backyard. He is the son of Dihann Geier and Paul Levitt of Scotch Plains. His mother is the director of publicity at the Vail-Deane School, Scotch Plains. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum," at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

State we're in

Land ownership runs on greed

Greed. Freedom. Regulation. Those are words one doesn't think of together, yet when it comes to the way we use land in this state we're in, they are intimately connected.

Our system of land ownership basically runs on greed. Folks want to convert land assets to cash on a regular basis, and as much as possible. Most people in the development business try to get the most possible out of the land, so that they can get the maximum dollar value for it.

If such developers had the freedom to do whatever they wanted with the land, and other landowners also did, the likely result would be chaotic. Thus, while we landowners do have the freedom to develop or sell our land, we are regulated so as not to damage anyone else. Plenty of laws on the books control the freedom to develop, and so greed is curbed to some degree.

One need only visit California or Florida, to name two prime ex-

amples, to find out how small a lot can support a single-family house. In many growth areas around Miami, for instance, a house has perhaps four feet of land on each side, 20 feet between the sidewalk and the front door and maybe that much for a backyard. Developers reap plenty from an acre down there.

In California, the view from the greater Los Angeles-area interstates often shows us rolling countryside bearing intricate designs consisting of houses with practically no lawns. Mainly rooftops and pavement.

You don't see the same pursuit of development dollars in New Jersey, but not because we have better people, just different laws! Yet here in New Jersey there are continual assaults on the system so as to reap more bucks from our dwindling landscape.

Take, for example, a recent bill

(A-3155) introduced by Assemblyman Newton Miller of Passaic County. It would require us taxpayers to buy flood-prone lands from owners should development restrictions be placed on the lands.

While I agree that the best long-range solution for getting buildings out of floodplains is to buy out the buildings after the next flood, I don't think we should have an obligation to buy out folks who happen to have made a bad investment!

Our Constitution says that if the government takes land for public use, then the government should pay for it. That makes good sense. That's why state and local governments buy land for roads, parks and public buildings. But governments don't buy land if it happens to be worth less because it's legally limited to one-family houses instead of high-rises.

The same applies if the land represents health or safety pro-

blems. Floodplains fall into this category. Filling up areas that flood causes damage to the structures built there, and raises floodwaters elsewhere, bringing floods to those never before so afflicted.

So it makes good sense to tell landowners in part-time rivers that they can't build houses there. When we do that, the government doesn't owe them anything. Aside from the principle of the thing, it would be impossible to decide who gets paid how much every time land values change as a result of government regulatory action.

Although there are lots of folks who would like to be assured of a profit on land transactions, our system doesn't quite work that way! After all, I don't see too many of us offering to donate the extra profits gained when land values are boosted by government action, as when sewers or highways are built.

Recycling news

Many products can be recycled

By MARY T. SHEIL

The concept of recycling paper conjures images of the obvious stack of old newspapers that accumulate in a week's time. But the fact is that every time we write a check, reach for a tissue, light a match, or ease an egg from its carton, we are probably using recycled paper.

Many paper products — from memo pad pages, to old lottery tickets, to cereal boxes — can be recycled. And, much of the paper we use every day contains recycled fibers.

This is significant for the environment and the economy. Making new paper products from old helps control litter and limits the amount of solid waste going to landfills. Further, up to 65 percent less energy is required in the manufacture of new paper from waste paper, rather than from virgin wood pulp, and this saving benefits consumers and producers alike by holding down costs.

Another incentive to recycle paper is the rising cost of trash hauling, and municipal governments are not alone in recognizing the benefits of mining this important renewable resource. Increasingly, businesses are finding that recycling computer printout and other office paper off-

sets disposal costs.

But the various domestic and commercial programs to remove paper from the waste stream are only part of the story. Unless recoverable material such as paper, aluminum and glass is turned into new products, it's still waste.

Individual efforts are a vitally important part of the movement toward greater resource conservation, but recycling encompasses the entire process of moving materials from manufacturer, to consumer, to recycler, to markets in a continuous cycle. Today, the many applications that exist for recycled paper have made it a resource too valuable to just throw away.

Paper is classified by recyclers into various grades: newspaper; cardboard (known as "corrugated"); high-grade or ledger paper (such as white bond and computer printout); mixed or colored scrap papers (advertising mail or construction paper).

Newspapers can be recycled into a broad spectrum of new products, such as packaging, flower pots, insulation and more newspaper. Corrugated, the largest single source of waste paper for recycling, is used in

large quantities to make folding cartons, rigid boxes, book covers and cellulose fireplace pellets. High-grade office paper can be used again to make tissues, paper towels and new stationery.

Markets for waste paper are not confined to the United States. In 1985, reclaimed paper fiber was the largest single export from the Port of New York and New Jersey. Almost 700,000 tons of waste paper were exported overseas, primarily to East Asian nations, for reprocessing into new products and packaging.

One way that the state Office of Recycling assists in market development is through its Recycling Business Loan Program. Jointly administered with the New Jersey Department of Economic Development, the program provides low interest loans which enable recycling businesses to purchase equipment to increase productivity.

The first recipient, Zozzaro Brothers of Clifton, used its loan to install a high-tech baling system to more effectively process recyclables that are shipped to consuming mills in France, Spain, Italy, Taiwan, Japan and Korea. The

equipment, installed in 1985, has greatly enhanced the firm's paper processing capacity. "To merely call it a success would be an understatement," noted company President John L. Zozzaro.

Since August of last year, the firm has processed 26,000 tons of old corrugated boxes and 15,000 tons of old newspapers and magazines — more than double what would have been processed without the new baler. All of the material was generated in New Jersey, much of it by municipalities, and virtually all of it was exported.

The process by which paper products are produced, consumed and recycled into new products demonstrates how consumers and businesses can work cooperatively to meet important social challenges. More information on paper recycling can be obtained by your county recycling coordinator or the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Office of Recycling, 101 Commerce Street, Newark, 07102, telephone: 648-6295.

Mary T. Sheil is Recycling Administrator for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Office of Recycling.

Report from Washington

Money earmarked for 7th district

By MATTHEW J. RINALDO

Congressman, 7th District
Major legislation approved in the waning hours of the 99th Congress is expected to direct millions of dollars in federal aid to the 7th Congressional District for a variety of programs and projects.

Money for the district is included in the Clean Water Act and the Anti-drug, Superfund and Water Resources bills. All four measures were approved in the final days of the session, and all have been signed into law by the President's endorsement at the time of this writing.

The water resources bill, the first omnibus water projects legislation to be approved by Congress in 14 years, authorizes nearly \$170 million for three flood control projects affecting communities in the 7th District.

Included in the measure is \$137 million for the Green Brook and Rahway River, and \$20 million for improvements along Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River.

It is estimated that the Superfund program, which Congress reauthorized for another five years with \$9 billion in funding to clean up the nation's worst abandoned hazardous waste sites, will provide the state with as much as \$500 million. The money will be used for work at 91 sites on the national priority list, including Chemical Control in Elizabeth, which was the site of a major chemical explosion fire in 1980.

Bridgewater and Manville stand to benefit from the Clean Water Act. Both municipalities have projects high in the state's eligible list for federal wastewater grants. Under the Clean Water Act, New Jersey would receive about \$100 million a year over the next five years for wastewater treatment facilities if the President signs the bill into law.

Bridgewater would receive about \$825,000 to help pay for repairs to its existing sewer system. The total project cost is estimated at \$1.5 million. The federal grant for Man-

ville, which has proposed a \$1.9 million sewer system improvement program, would amount to slightly more than \$1 million.

Federal Clean Water dollars

received by the state are distributed to eligible municipalities according to a formula priority ranking system.

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2 New Providence Road,
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686-7700
WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Rae Hutton
Editor

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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Published Weekly by
County Leader
Newspapers Inc. Annual
mail subscription \$14.00
in county, \$20.50 out of county, 35¢ per copy.
Non-Refundable. Mailed and entered as second class matter at the Mountainside, N.J. Post Office.
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Money management

Still time left for tax deductions

Now is the time to ride the coat-tails of the old tax laws and to take advantage of tax deductions that will be phased out under the tax reform act, advises the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). Here's a run-down on the deductions that will be affected by the new tax laws.

One favorite deduction that will be eliminated in 1987 is state and local sales taxes. Currently, whenever you make a purchase, you are allowed to take a deduction on your income tax for the sales tax you pay. Over the course of a year, this can really add up, especially for someone who makes a big purchase. If you were considering buying an expensive item, like a car, you might want to do it by Dec. 31 so you can qualify for a sales tax deduction on your income tax.

Except for mortgage interest on a first and second home, the deduction for interest payments on loans and credit cards will be restricted, and eventually phased out, beginning in 1987. Often, when you make a payment on a loan or a credit card, a portion covers the interest payment. Depending on how much you owe,

this can amount to a large sum of money.

Over the next five years, this deduction will be phased out. In 1987, taxpayers will only be able to deduct 65 percent of the interest they pay on loans and credit cards. In 1988, they will only be able to deduct 40 percent. Only 20 percent will be deductible in 1989 and only 10 percent in 1990. By 1991, taxpayers will no longer get a deduction for non-mortgage interest payments on their income taxes.

Taxpayers who find themselves with several loan or credit card payments might want to consider paying them off in 1986 in order to qualify for a full deduction for the interest paid, or consider refinancing them through the use of a home equity loan on their homes.

Medical deductions will also be restricted under the new tax reform laws. Under the existing laws, you are allowed to take a deduction for any costs that exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. Beginning in 1987, you are only going to be able to take a deduction for expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. That

means you are either going to need more medical expenses or lower adjusted gross income to qualify for this deduction compared to that allowed in 1986.

Taxpayers who find themselves close to the 5 percent floor now should consider going for that check-up they have been putting off, buying those new glasses they need or getting braces for their children's teeth now instead of next year.

Deductions for retirement savings are also going to be curtailed under the new laws. Many taxpayers who currently qualify for a deduction based on the amount they contribute to their IRA are going to have to re-evaluate their situation. Some will lose this deduction altogether.

Single individuals who have an adjusted gross income (AGI) of more than \$35,000, and married couples who have an AGI of more than \$50,000, will be totally excluded from taxing a deduction for their contribution to their IRAs if they are able to participate in an employer sponsored retirement plan, or who have a spouse who is able to participate.

In this situation, single individuals

with an AGI that falls between \$25,000 and \$35,000, and married couples with an AGI between \$40,000 and \$50,000 will only be able to deduct a portion of their contribution. Only those taxpayers who are not eligible to participate in an employee sponsored retirement plan will be able to contribute the maximum amount possible to an IRA and take a full deduction on their income tax return.

If you have an existing IRA, or if you were considering opening one, contributions made before you file your 1986 income tax return on April 15, 1987 will be totally deductible.

Another change in the tax law affects those who don't normally itemize their deductions and make charitable contributions.

Currently, a taxpayer is allowed to claim deductions for contributions to charitable organizations without having to itemize deductions. But that will change. In order to qualify for a deduction after 1986, you will have to itemize your deductions. What's more, under the current higher tax brackets, charitable contributions are worth more in tax savings.

CPAs advise that if you are confused about your eligibility for these deductions, consult an expert before the end of the year. Remember, by taking advantage of deductions allowed under the current tax law, you can effectively trim your tax bill.

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

Conflicts and confusions

By RON GAETANO

Q. I've used a variety of drugs in the past, but haven't used any in a number of years. Recently, my company has started some talk about instituting a drug testing policy. I wonder if any of the drugs I've used in the past will show up in urinalysis.

J.F., Linden

A. There are currently no drug testing methods that I am aware of that will pick up drugs beyond 30 days after they are used. So, you won't have to worry on that. There is research going on, however, that tests a person to see what drugs they used over a period of years. I don't think corporations will use this method, but it is amazing how much information can be revealed through hair examination.

Q. A friend recently told me that he was worried about his drinking, so he was switching from beer with shots of Jack Daniels to light beer with shots of Vodka. I don't think he's solving his problem by going to "softer" drinks. What would you say?

V.G., Union

A. There simply is no such thing as a "soft" mind-changing drug. I don't know who it was that coined that phrase but it is a misnomer to use it. A can of beer, a glass of wine and a shot of whiskey all contain the same amount of alcohol. Switching what you drink does nothing to solve your problem if you have one. Any alcohol has the potential to lead someone to alcoholism.

Q. Lately, there have been reports that the marijuana of the 1980s is far more dangerous than that sold in the 1960s and 1970s. Is this true and why?

L.L., Union

A. Much of the marijuana that is currently smoked by users is three times stronger than that used in the early 1970s. And anytime that the dose of a drug is increased, the adverse reaction is always greater. Toxic effects of marijuana being reported with increasing regularity by physicians and counselors include anxiety, paranoia, sleep disorders and bronchial distress. Increased dosage can also lead to increased dependency if the drug is used on a regular basis. Make no mistake about it, marijuana can lead to both physical and psychological dependency.

An expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teen-agers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. He has developed effective substance abuse awareness programs for IMB, Conrail and General Motors as well as the U.S. Marine Corps. He has appeared on several nationally-telecast T.V. talk shows and produced syndicated series concerning substance abuse for NBC and PBS. Gaetano is director of the drug and alcohol abuse program at Union Hospital.

Social Security

Apply for benefits before retiring

People who are planning to retire early next year should apply soon for Social Security retirement benefits if they have not done so already, says John H. McCutcheon, Social Security manager in Elizabeth.

It is best to apply about three months before retirement so Social Security checks can start shortly after income from work stops in order to avoid a break in income.

Before applicants apply, they should gather certain information and evidence to support their claim, including: Your Social Security card or a record of the number, and

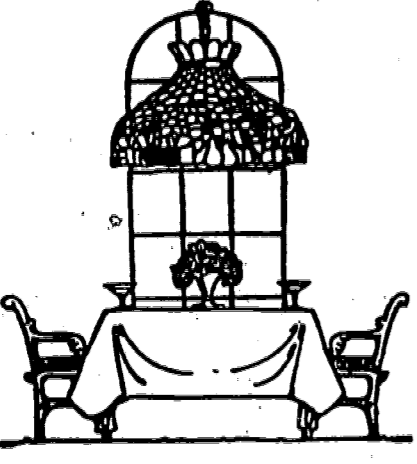
proof of date of birth. The best evidence is an official or religious record of birth or baptism recorded before age five. Only original records or copies certified by the issuing agency can be used. If this record is not available, applicants should submit the best evidence available. The best is often the oldest.

Also, evidence of earnings for the last year should be obtained. Form W-2 can be used by wage earners. Self-employed people should submit a copy of their self-employment tax

return along with evidence showing the return was filed -- a cancelled check, for example.

A person applying as a husband or wife will need his or her Social Security card as evidence of date of birth. It is a good idea to also have the marriage certificate available.

These documents will be enough in most cases, but sometimes additional evidence is required. The people at the Elizabeth Social Security office can tell applicants if additional evidence is needed, McCutcheon said.



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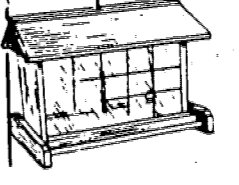
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#562 Redwood Bird Feeder **15⁹⁹**

Reg. 19.49

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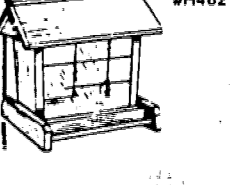


#462 Redwood Bird Feeder **19⁹⁹**

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Large 12 lb. capacity feeder. Recommended for post mounting but can hang if desired.

#H462

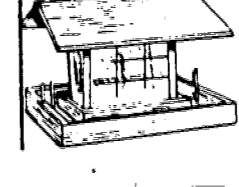


#555 Redwood Bird Feeder **15⁹⁹**

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#H152




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Reg. 11.49

Tube Thistle Feeder **8⁹⁹**


Reg. 10.95



Carousel Feeder **24⁹⁹**

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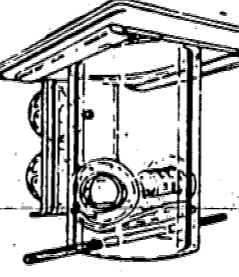


Window Combination Feeder **8⁹⁹**

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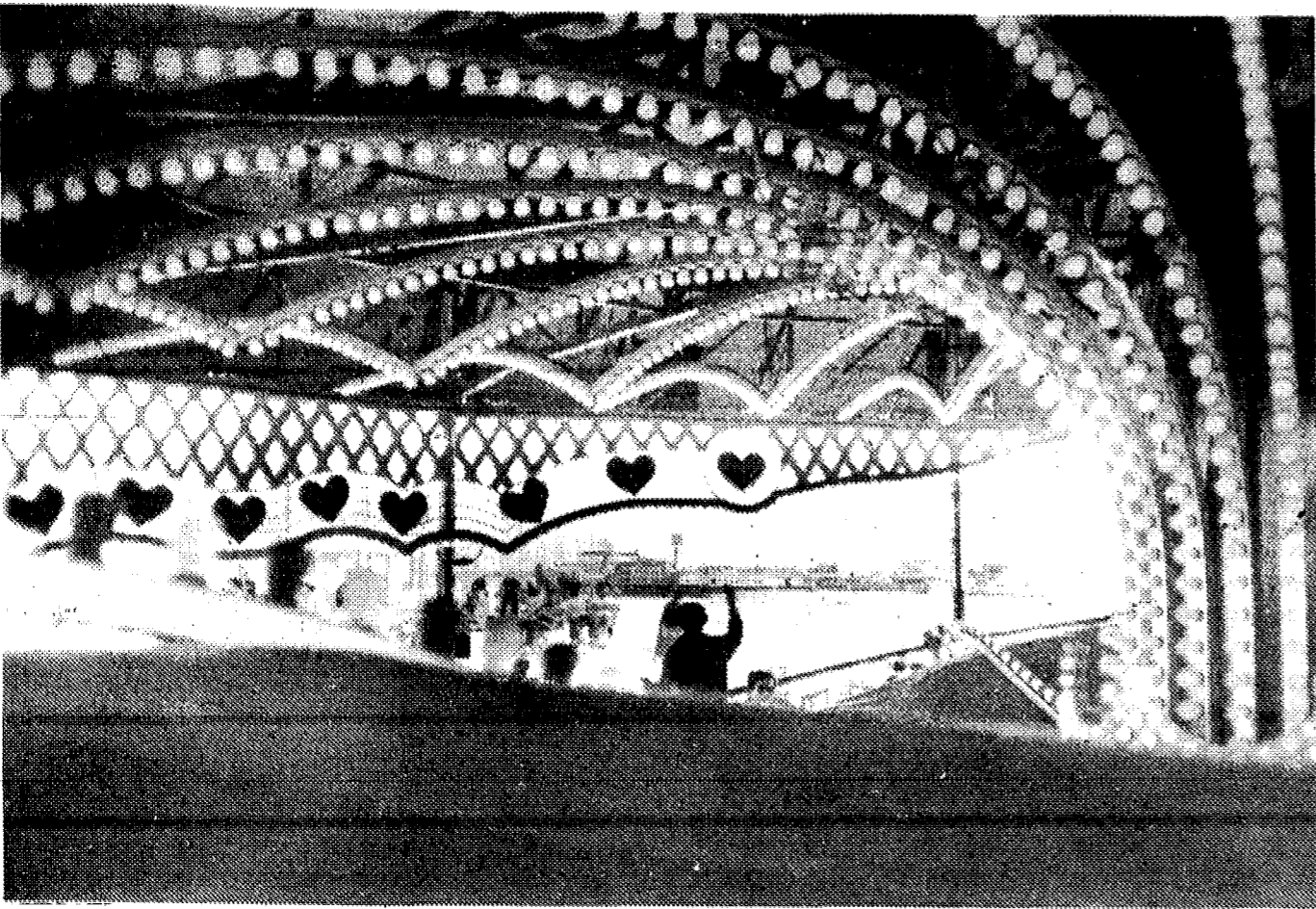


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SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71
and Warren Avenue
UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue.



NEW JERSEY AT ITS BEST—Springfield resident Anne King's winning entry in the 1986 'New Jersey and You — Perfect Together' photo contest. Entitled 'Fun and Romance at the Jersey Shore,' the picture was taken on one of the boardwalk amusement rides at Seaside Heights.

In the service

Army PVT. Michael P. Devlin, son of Raymond and Joanne Devlin of Richfield Avenue, Kenilworth, has completed one-station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Devlin is a 1986 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.



PVT. MICHAEL P. DEVLIN

Navy Airman Apprentice James B. Havanki, son of Carol E. and James B. Havanki Sr., of 255 Faltoute Ave., Kenilworth, has completed the Basic Avionics, or aviation electronics, technician course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn.

A 1984 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, he joined the Navy in January 1986.

Air National Guard Airman First Class Michael L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Davis of Diven Street, Springfield, has graduated from Air force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1976 graduate of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Roy J. Almeida, the son of Mary and John Almeida of Kipling Ave., in Springfield, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel on Nov. 1.

Almeida is an Air Force officer with 16 years service and is currently attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill under an Air force Institute of Technology scholarship. He is working towards a doctorate degree in Public Health Laboratory Practice.

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Township promotes; people dispute ouster

By MARK YABLONSKY

In a meeting that was marked by a strong outburst of support for recreation director Mark Silance by numerous people, the Springfield Township Committee officially promoted a patrolman within the police department to the position of sergeant on Tuesday.

Ivan Shapow, 36, of Washington, N.J., was the top scorer on recently-conducted exams for the position of sergeant, both in oral and written testing. In addition, said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, Shapow registered the highest score in the state "so far" in the administration of the exam.

Another officer vying for the post finished second statewide as well. Shapow, who first joined the 40-man department in August of 1976, officially replaces former sergeant Vernon Peterson, who was recently promoted to lieutenant.

"My heartfelt congratulations to newly-appointed sergeant Ivan Shapow," said Katz. "I wish him well and I'm sure that he will distinguish himself to his community."

"I'd like to thank the township for this opportunity," Shapow said.

At the conclusion of regular business, several town residents stepped forward to offer their praise of Silance, a certified state recreation supervisor who was recently informed by Committeeman Edward Fanning that "in all likelihood" he would not be reappointed as head of the recreation department on Jan. 1, because of "dissatisfaction" with his job performance.

Word of the apparent ouster has

raised heated objections from many people, including other recreation officials and Committeewoman JoAnn Pieper, who have branded the matter as "political," a charge Fanning has denied.

"I found him to be a breath of fresh air after a long period of stagnation from the administration of the recreation department," said Springfield Minuteman Football Organization president Jim Basile, who added that next year's football players will "already have a leg up" because of Silance's efforts to aid the program. "I am completely disappointed, very much concerned and dismayed."

"He was working here exactly seven months," added Sharon Katz, a member of the recreation committee and a member of the committee's finance and facilities subcommittee. "He had three evaluations and a vote of confidence. The people that made the decision didn't use any performance evaluations."

"The man knitted together in the seven short months he's been here, all the different leagues and recreation programs in town and made them feel as part of the same family."

Fanning insists he will not comment publicly on why Silance will not return to his job next year because of "confidential" reasons.

"I don't intend to do that at a public meeting," the committeeman told Minutemaiden basketball coach Bob DeRonde, who repeatedly asked "why" Silance was not going to be reappointed. "I've told him that I will tell him in private, and not at a public meeting."

Teacher awards panel to be set

The Mountainside school district will once again take part in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program which awards a \$1,000 grant to teachers chosen by the district in which they teach.

Each participating district must form a nine member panel, made up of three members to be chosen by the board of education, three to be chosen by the PTA and three members chosen by the first six individuals named to the panel.

The panel will individually evaluate teachers in the district and then decide on one candidate who will be invited to attend the Governor's Convocation on Excellence in Teaching in the spring.

The \$1,000 will be awarded to the candidate chosen. This individual may use the money to benefit an educational program in the school in which he or she teaches.

Boro reports two traffic incidents

Kenilworth Police report a motor vehicle accident took place Monday about 12:30 p.m. in the vicinity of Market Street and Lexington Avenue.

The accident involved a Union resident and a Westfield woman, both of whom were uninjured.

A Kenilworth man reported to police that his car had been struck by an unknown vehicle on Cross Street, Friday about 7:54 a.m. The unknown driver fled the scene following the accident.

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DEADLINES

We at County Leader Newspapers would like to thank all our customers for their support this past year and wish you the happiest of holidays. Our offices will be closed from noon, December 23 until 9:00 a.m. December 29 and all day January 1. The following list will inform you of our deadlines for upcoming issues.

EDITORIAL

ISSUE	DEADLINE
December 23	December 17 noon for all news items
December 31	December 22 noon for all news items

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

December 23	December 18 Noon for Focus
December 31	December 18 5:00 for Front Section

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

December 23	December 19 at 5:00 p.m.
December 31	December 29 at 2:30 p.m.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

December 23	December 19 at noon
December 31	December 29 at noon

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Wiesel cautions against indifference

By Mark Hayiland

Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel warned an audience of students at Kean College in Union Dec. 4 against indifference if they wished to avoid another Holocaust.

Wiesel is a native Hungarian, who lost his mother, father, and sister during the Holocaust. He was imprisoned in Birkenau, Auschwitz and the Buchenwald concentration camp, from which he was liberated in 1945 at the age of 16. A noted professor, author and lecturer, his appearance was sponsored by the college's Holocaust Resource Foundation, which has sponsored numerous lectures.

Holocaust survivors, because they survived when over 6 million Jews were killed by the Nazis, believe they must do something with their lives and their memories, Wiesel said. Studying the Holocaust was a painful experience for him and other Holocaust survivors, but they felt it was a moral necessity.

"We have a feeling that our life is a gift," Wiesel said. "Whatever you touch, your hand is singed with fire. Whenever you open a gate, you are confronted with demons."

Wiesel said he was troubled by the world's failure to foresee the Nazi menace, or react when the horror became apparent. Germany's Weimar Republic was still a democracy up until Hitler's

rise to power from 1933-39, he explained.

"Hitler right away began practicing anti-Semitism, this should have been a warning," Wiesel said. "In my study, I came to the conclusion that Jews were expendable."

"For 2,000 years, suffering and Jewishness have been the conditions imposed on us," he explained. "I don't understand why the world let Hitler get away with it."

"People were not courageous enough, and they did not have the proper perspective," Wiesel added.

Wiesel recalled that in 1938, his father had an opportunity to obtain a visa to the United States, but decided against it because he was reluctant to leave his family and homeland. In 1941, the Hungarian government issued a decree that any person of Jewish origin that could not prove their citizenship would be automatically deported to Poland.

The theme of Wiesel's lecture, which was attended by nearly 1,000 students and teachers from throughout the state, stressed the importance of young people learning about the Holocaust, despite the horror of the event.

"Why should you study all of this?" Wiesel asked the students.

"If you don't study the history, it will punish you."

"Children your age and younger in my town were playing in the garden or studying in the school," Wiesel recalled. "They were already dead, but they didn't know it."

"Study more and more, and you will find many reasons to despair," Wiesel continued. "But beyond these reasons, you will find reasons to hope."

"Why teach despair?" he asked. "Within that despair, we find sparks of light."

"The enemy tried to dehumanize the victim, but they did not succeed; they did succeed in dehumanizing themselves," Wiesel said.

Wiesel admired the United States, where he has been a naturalized citizen since 1963, for entering World War II to save the foreign democracies even though its own shores were not in danger. He also lauded the efforts of people who sacrificed their own lives to save Jews, such as Raoul Wallenberg of Sweden.

"In spite of the Gestapo, in spite of the terrors of death, there were people who opened their doors to Jews," Wiesel explained. "You can learn the mystical power of the human being in the face of adversity."

Tragedy must bring people closer together, he continued, urging the students never to remain neutral, when confronted with injustices, or to be indifferent when knowledgeable about the plight of others.

"Since you are here, you are not indifferent," Wiesel said.

Wiesel emphasized that he did not consider himself a Nazi hunter, but that as a scholar and teacher, his concern remained with the victim.

Gov. Thomas Kean welcomed Wiesel to the presentation, and quoted Wiesel by saying he believed the word Holocaust should never replace the memory of the event. Kean was joined in his introduction by Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College. Wiesel also answered questions that had been submitted by some of the students who attended the lecture.

Kean gives kudos

The Kean College of New Jersey Honor Society Lambda Alpha Sigma has initiated 167 new members.

New members include: Janet Placeski, Ronald Soltis, Monique Stawash, of Kenilworth; Eric Barat, Jeanne Helel, Diano Romano, Donna Schulz, of Linden; Inez Watkins of Union; and Mark Wood of Springfield.



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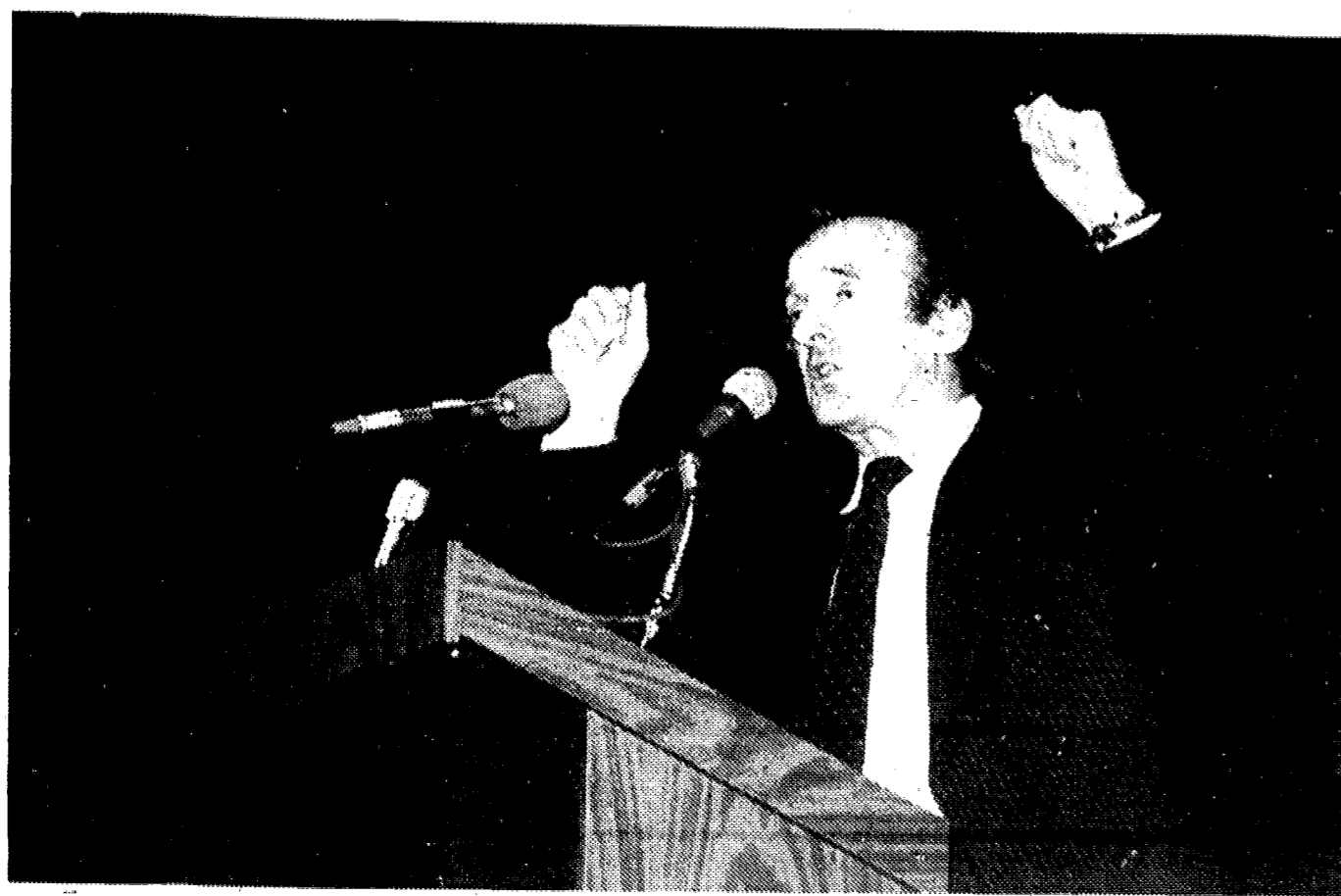
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ELIE WIESEL speaks to an audience at Kean College, Union; Dec. 4. The Nobel Peace Prize winner spoke to school children in the afternoon and presented a second lecture on the campus in the evening.

Photo by Joe Long

Deadlines

The deadline for all editorial copy for the Dec. 23 edition of this newspaper is noon on Wednesday, Dec. 17. The deadline for the Dec. 31 edition is noon on Monday, Dec. 22. We appreciate your cooperation in meeting these early deadlines.



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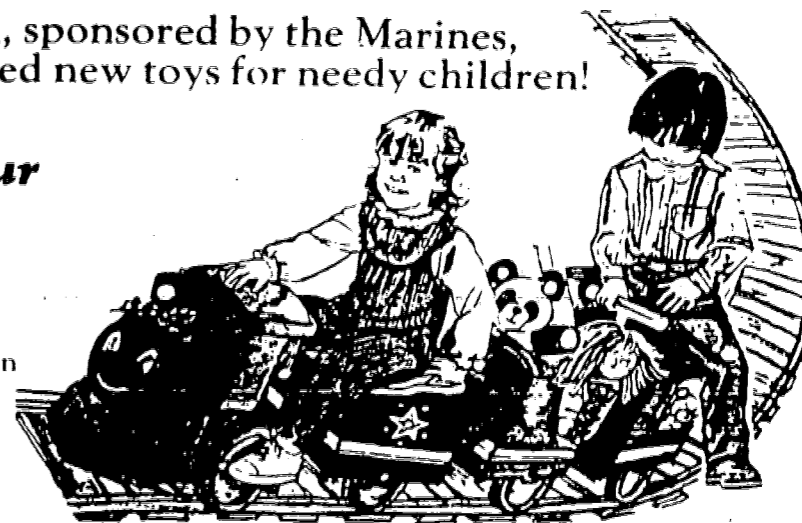
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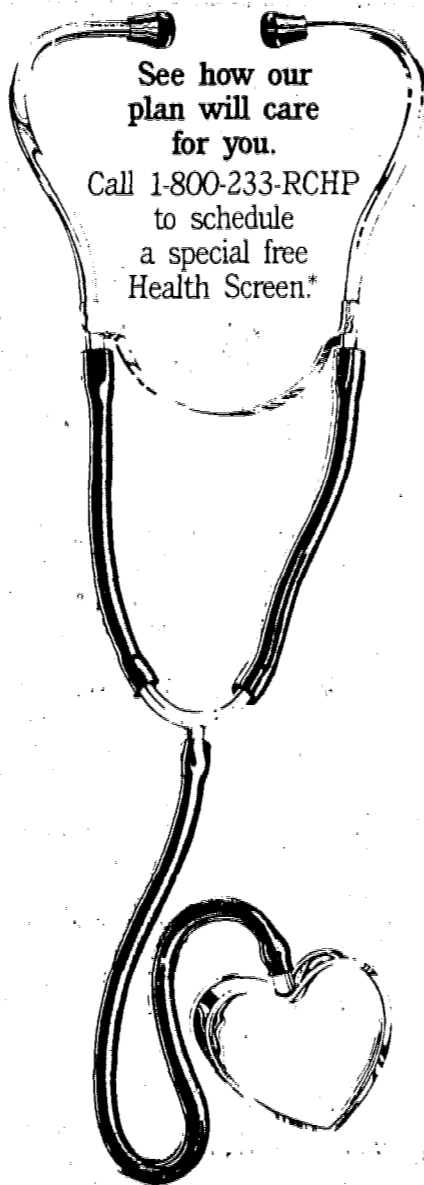
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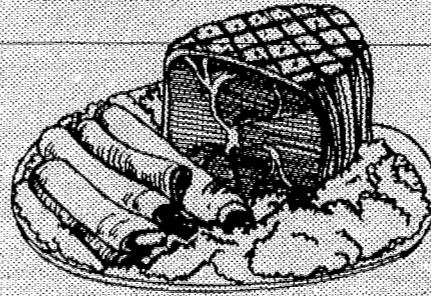
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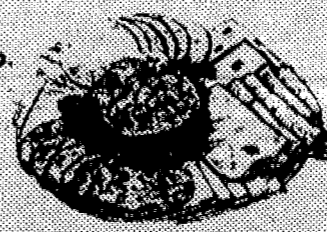
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Photo by Joe Long

TWO WHO SURVIVED—Armand Petriccione, left, and Springfield resident Earl Bangert raise the flag during Sunday's ceremony in front of the Springfield Municipal Building that was in observance of the 45th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Both men were stationed at Pearl Harbor when the bombing took place.

Calabrese wins use of car

Evelyn Calabrese of Springfield has been awarded the use of an Oldsmobile Firenza by Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. as a result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant. Calabrese is among more than 1,500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's new VIP — Very Important Performer Club. In recognition of leadership and per-

sonal achievements, Mary Kay provides VIPs with the use of a Firenza for as long as they meet production requirements.

The new VIP program was unveiled in February 1984 by the Dallas-based cosmetics company and marks the first time that Mary Kay has offered use of a car as an incentive to independent beauty consultants.

Library to feature animal show Dec. 30

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library will feature a live animal show sponsored by the Education Department

of the Newark Museum Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Small live mammals and reptiles such as a snake, a turtle, a rabbit and a ferret will be examined, along with a discussion of their habitats, food, reproduction and predator/prey relationships.

There will be two showings, at 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. Thirty children will be allowed at each performance. Pre-registration is required. Parents may register their children by calling 376-4930.

Deadlines

The deadline for all editorial copy for the Dec. 23 edition of this newspaper is noon on Wednesday, Dec. 17. The deadline for the Dec. 31 edition is noon on Monday, Dec. 22. We appreciate your cooperation in meeting these early deadlines.

'Good year' is reported at Schering

The year 1986 "has been a very good one for Schering-Plough Corporation," according to Robert P. Luciano, chairman and chief executive officer. "We made a significant acquisition; introduced several important products in both our pharmaceutical and consumer businesses; and increased our earnings substantially. I expect them to remain strong this quarter and on into 1987," when the company's earnings per share should "comfortably exceed" \$5.

Speaking at a meeting of financial analysts held at the company's pharmaceutical operations headquarters, Luciano discussed the company's strategies in research and development, marketing, manufacturing, financial operations and new business initiatives designed to spur its long-term growth.

Luciano remarked that "the excellent strategic match between Schering-Plough and Key Pharmaceutical is already benefitting both organizations," less than six months after their merger. In addition, he observed, Schering-Plough in 1986 also achieved a successful U.S. introduction of its first genetically derived product, "Intron A" interferon alfa-2b, and scored "a phenomenal success" with its new diet-aid product "Fibre Trim."

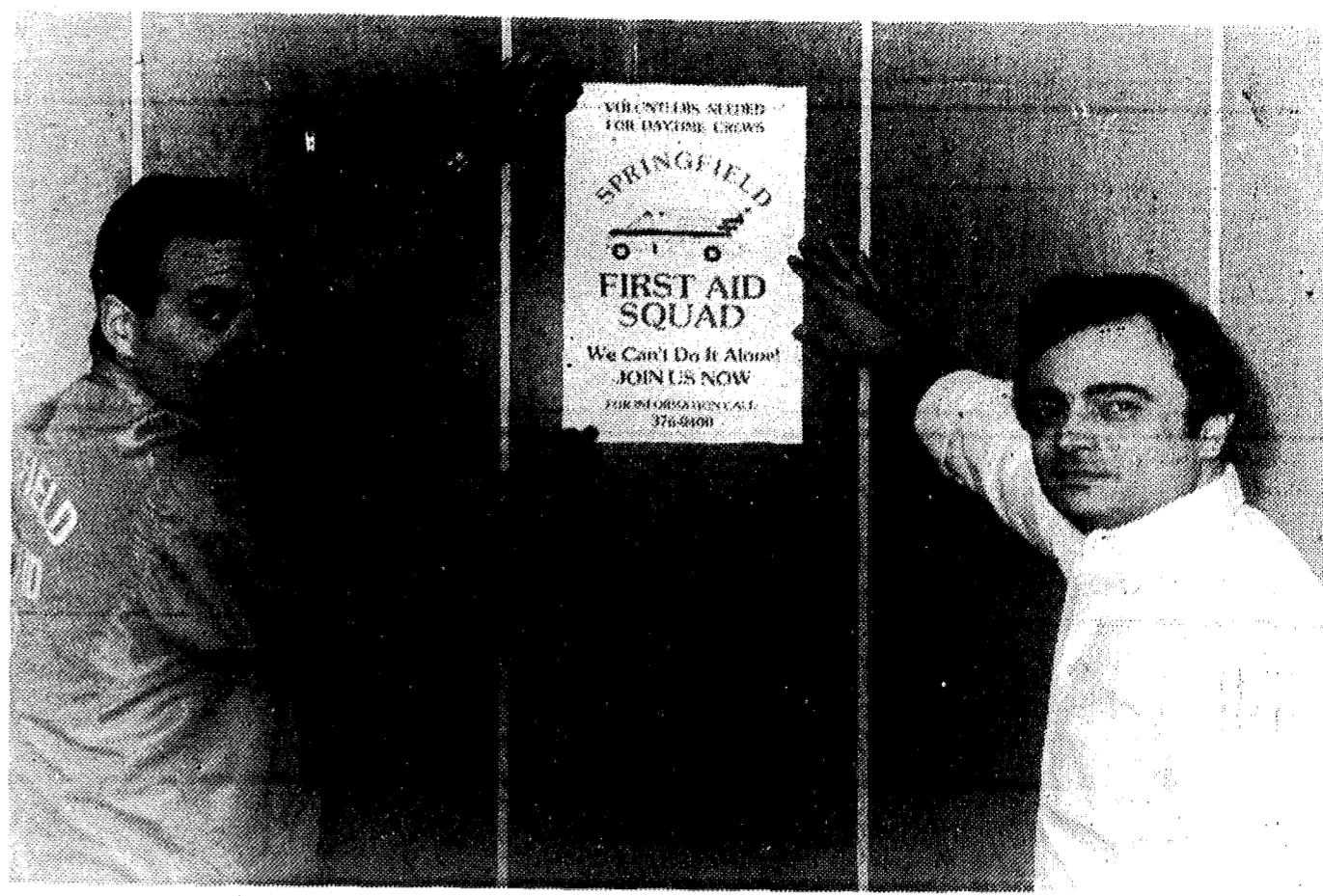
The chief executive said that the company's operational cash flow "is expected to exceed \$150 million this year and to attain a similar level in 1987."

Stating that research and development "is the sine qua non for success in the pharmaceutical business," Luciano noted that the company this year allocated \$210 million, or "about \$100 million more than we spent as recently as 1981."

He reminded analysts that 1986 earnings per share "should, as I indicated to you last June, be slightly more than \$4.25."

"Signalling our confidence in the future of the company, we submitted a proposal to the Board of Directors in November for a 2-for-1 stock split," Luciano continued. He said the Board would also be asked to increase the annual dividend rate, beginning in May, to \$2 per share on the pre-split shares.

Richard J. Kogan, president and chief operating officer, told attendees that the company's fourth quarter growth rate will be "significantly greater" than that of the third quarter. "Our sales performance is also solid; 1986 will be the first year in which our sales will far exceed the \$2 billion milestone."



LOOKING FOR HELP—Springfield First-Aid Squad member Marty Gornstein, left, and local restaurant owner Charlie Kyriakowas put up a recruitment poster in an attempt to help alleviate the squad's 'worst manpower shortage since first being founded.' The squad, which has begun its 1987 volunteer recruitment drive, recently reduced the number of hours that volunteer squad members are required to serve. Help is needed most during weekday hours.



CLASS TRIP—Members of the fifth and sixth-grade classes at St. James School in Springfield visited the New York Museum of Natural History and Hayden Planetarium. The trip was a supplement to studies in science and social studies.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CHARLES M. BROWN, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 9th day of December, A.D., 1986, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath, all claims, demands and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order or they will be forever barred from recovering or recovering the same against the undersigned.
Robert Van Sickle and Faye E. Brown, Executors.
Van Sickle & Bielory, Attorneys
211 High Avenue
Toms River, N.J. 08753
02240 Mountinside Echo, Dec. 11, 1986
(Fee: \$7.25)

PROPOSAL FOR THE CLEANING AND TELEVISION INSPECTION OF THE GARDEN OVAL TRUNK SANITARY SEWER
IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Bids Committee of the Township of Springfield for the cleaning and television inspection of the Garden Oval trunk sanitary sewer in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on December 22, 1986 at 10:15 A.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the amount bid. Bids shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.
Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold G. Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02228 Springfield Leader, December 4, & 11, 1986
(Fee: \$31.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE, that the regular meeting of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for December 25, 1986 has been cancelled.
Helen E. Maguire
Secretary
02243 Springfield Leader, December 11, 1986
(Fee: \$3.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1985."
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 9, 1986.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02244 Springfield Leader, Dec. 11, 1986
(Fee: \$18.25)

PROPOSAL TO PERFORM JANITORIAL SERVICES

IN THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILDING
FOR THE YEAR 1987
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Bids Committee of the Township of Springfield for Janitorial Services in the Township Municipal Building for the year 1987. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on December 22, 1986 at 10:45 A.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.
Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold G. Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02229 Springfield Leader, December 11 & 18, 1986
(Fee: \$16.50)

PROPOSAL FOR BARRIER-FREE ALTERATIONS TO THE CHISHOLM BUILDING

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Bids Committee of the Township of Springfield for barrier-free alterations to the Chisholm Building in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on December 22, 1986 at 10:30 A.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the amount bid. Bids shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.
Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02226 Springfield Leader, December 4, & 11, 1986
(Fee: \$30.00)

PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A BARRIER-FREE RAMP AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Bids Committee of the Township of Springfield for the construction of a barrier-free ramp at the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on December 22, 1986 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the amount bid. Bids shall be accompanied by a Surety Company Certificate stating that said Surety Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.
Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold Reed, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are reminded that they will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Treasurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications.
The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02227 Springfield Leader, December 4, & 11, 1986
(Fee: \$30.00)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1986."
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 9, 1986.
Helen E. Maguire
Township Clerk
02245 Springfield Leader, Dec. 11, 1986
(Fee: \$8.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING BOND ORDINANCE NUMBERED 86-26 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY IN ORDER TO REVISE THE AMOUNT OF THE APPROPRIATION AND AUTHORIZATION PROVIDED THEREIN.
IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. Section 1 of bond ordinance numbered 86-26, finally adopted August 26, 1986 is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 1. The several improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby respectively authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Springfield, New Jersey as general improvements. For the several improvements or purposes described in Section 3, there are hereby appropriated the respective sums of money therein stated as the appropriation made for each improvement or purpose, such sums amounting in the aggregate to \$316,053, including the aggregate sum of \$16,053 as the several down payments for the improvements or purposes required by the Local Bond Law. The down payments have been made available by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets.
Section 2. Section 3 of bond ordinance numbered 86-26, finally adopted August 26, 1986 is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 2. The several improvements hereby authorized and the several purposes for which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost of each improvement and the appropriation therefor, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each improvement and the period of usefulness of each improvement are as follows:

Purpose	Appropriation And Estimated Cost	Estimated Maximum Amount of Bonds or Notes	Period or Average Period of Usefulness
(a) acquisition of a street sweeper	\$75,053	\$71,479	5 years
(b) reconstruction of roads as set forth in a list entitled "1986 Road Construction and Reconstruction" on file in the office of the Clerk, which list is hereby approved and by this reference made a part hereof as if set forth in detail	\$78,000	\$74,285	10 years
(c) improvement of pumping stations	\$21,000	\$20,000	5 years
(d) acquisition of a blue print machine for use by the Public Works Department	\$2,000	\$1,904	5 years
(e) improvement to Irwin Fields Playground	\$17,000	\$16,190	5 years
(f) acquisition of communication system for the fire department	\$123,000	\$117,142	10 years
TOTAL:	\$316,053	\$301,000	

The excess of the appropriation made for each of the improvements or purposes aforesaid over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, is the amount of the down payment for each purpose.
Section 3. Section 6(b) of bond ordinance numbered 86-26, finally adopted August 26, 1986 is hereby amended to read as follows:
(b) The average period of usefulness, computed on the basis of the respective amounts of obligations authorized for each purpose and the reasonable life thereof within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, is 8.18 years.
Section 4. The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency therewith. The resolution in the form provided by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available therefor for public inspection.
Section 5. This amending bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.
NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE
The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on December 9, 1986. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Committee to be held in the Municipal Building, in said Township on December 23, 1986 at 9:00 o'clock P.M. and during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office to the members of the general public who shall request the same.
HELEN E. MAGUIRE
Township Clerk
02242 Springfield Leader, December 11, 1986
(Fee: \$50.25)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-5651-85
BROAD NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association organized under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff vs. JOSEPH WILSON AND JACQUELINE WILSON, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; STATE OF NEW JERSEY; UNITED ANTI-TRUST COMPANY; ANDREA TOWERS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION ILARIO SCARCIA; THE HOWARD SAVINGS BANK; AND EVERLAST SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., Defendant.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of December, A.D., 1986 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying, and being in the City of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:
BEING known and designated as Lot No. 1, Block 103B, as shown and set forth on a certain map entitled "Map of Baltusrol Top, Section E, Township of Springfield, Union County, N.J.", dated November 16, 1959 and filed in the Union County Registrar's Office on February 18, 1960, as Map NO. 523-E.
Being commonly known as 10 Skylark Road, Springfield, New Jersey.
Being commonly known as Block No. 182 Lot 1 on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
There is due approximately \$127,224.77 with interest at the contract rate of 17.5% on the principal sum in default of \$99,640.53 from April 22, 1986 to October 20, 1986 and lawful interest thereafter until the same be paid and satisfied and also the costs of the aforesaid plaintiff, with interest thereon.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
DONALD M. KARP, P.A.
CX-565-03 (DJ & SL) RALPH FROELICH
02250 Springfield Leader, Nov. 20, 26, Dec. 4, 11, 1986
(Fee: \$86.00)

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State BOE sets adult literacy program

The New Jersey State Department of Education on Dec. 3 announced a program to expand literacy services to functionally illiterate adults, particularly those living in the state's urban areas.

The goal of the Adult Literacy Initiative is to create an expanded grass-roots, statewide network of literacy volunteers willing to tutor illiterate adults, Barbara Weaver, assistant commissioner, Division of the State Library, told the State Board of Education.

"To begin building this network, the department will develop a model program—that—corporations and community organizations can use to recruit volunteer tutors from among their ranks," Weaver said.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that there are at least 17 million functionally illiterate adults in the United States. About 700,000 of them, or 14 percent of the state's population, live in New Jersey. These adults are unable to read printed English well enough to read newspapers, public warning signs or

instructions on packages.

"Only a small number of these 700,000 adults are enrolled in the department's adult education programs statewide," said Dr. Robert Simons, director of the Division of Adult Education, which is undertaking the initiative with the State Library. "The need is especially acute in urban areas, where many programs are operating at or above capacity and where voluntary literacy groups generally have not been heavily represented."

The department will be the first "corporate sponsor" in the initiative and Commissioner of Education Saul Cooperman its first volunteer. "I have invited all department employees to join me as literacy tutors," Dr. Cooperman said.

The department's goal is to recruit 100 staff members during the next several months to tutor adults in the Trenton-Hamilton area or near the volunteer's home. Training for volunteer tutors will be provided by existing tutor groups such as

Literacy Volunteers of New Jersey.

By June 1987, the pilot program will be evaluated and a volunteer tutor recruitment package will be developed.

"By 1988, we will identify nine corporations willing to use this package to recruit tutors from among their staffs," Weaver explained.

"These businesses will also serve as 'lighthouse' agencies that, in turn, will help religious groups, service groups and community organizations adopt the program and recruit additional tutors."

"This community involvement will expand the program's ability to provide thousands of adults with much needed literacy services," Simons added. "The children of these adults will also benefit from parents who can read to them and help them with their homework."

A second major goal of the Adult Literacy Initiative is to expand current volunteer literacy programs so that the additional tutors can be effectively trained and utilized. The

department will provide special grants to expand the size and number of community-based volunteer tutor programs.

State funds also will be used to establish literacy centers to promote, support and coordinate the delivery of adult literacy services.

To increase public awareness of illiteracy, New Jersey has joined a nationwide educational campaign begun by Project Literacy U.S. A New Jersey PLUS Task Force has been created to educate the public about the problem and to reach out to adults needing literacy services.

New Jersey Network is broadcasting adult education programs aimed at encouraging adults to study reading at home and to seek help from local literacy programs. Through June 1987, the Department of Education is funding a toll-free hotline (1-800-345-PLUS) at NJN staffed by people who will answer questions and refer potential volunteers and students to local adult education or tutoring programs.

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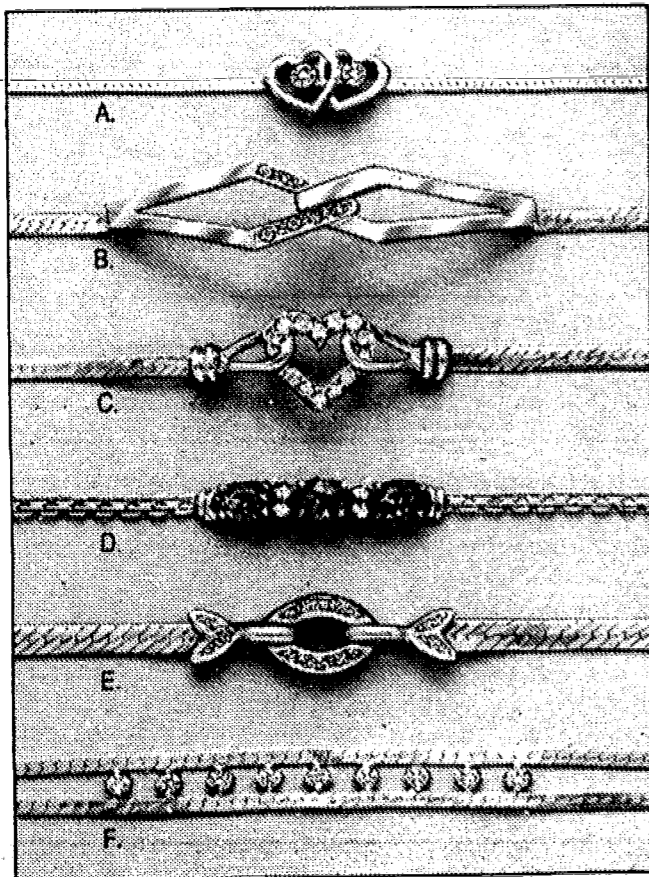


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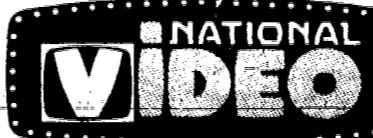
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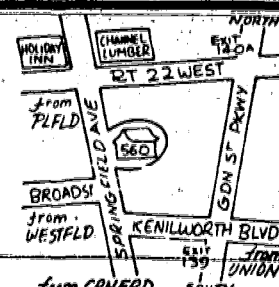
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County employees aid needy families

In the true spirit of Thanksgiving, more than 500 pounds of food were delivered to needy families throughout Union County.

For the fifth year in a row, baskets of food donated by Union County employees and turkeys provided by the Union County Juvenile Officers Association were delivered on the eve of Thanksgiving.

There were 16 laundry baskets overflowing with meat, fresh fruit, bread, canned goods and other produce to be dropped off by juvenile officers and counselors from the Victim/Witness Unit of the Prosecutor's Office.

Springfield Detective Edward Kisch, the group's treasurer, and Cranford Detective Chuck Archdeacon, association vice-president, arrived at the Prosecutor's Office at 10 a.m. on Nov. 26 with the turkeys for families affected by crime, domestic violence and perhaps a bit of hard luck.

More than \$100 in cash and dozens of boxes of foodstuffs were donated by generous county employees who opened up their hearts, wallets and pocketbooks to help those less fortunate during the holiday season.

Aside from big food donations from the county's Consumer Affairs Office in Westfield, the County Print Shop on Rahway Avenue in Elizabeth and the courthouse

complex employees, the traditional program got boosts from high school students and Scout groups.

There were other big cash donations, too: from prosecutor's office employees, the county's Employee Assistance Program, the Prosecutor's Laboratory in Westfield and from the Department of Public Works in Westfield.

Juvenile officers from Elizabeth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle Park, Springfield, and Cranford began dropping the baskets off shortly before noon, so that the families who might not otherwise prepare could begin cooking their holiday feast.

As in the past, the largest baskets with the biggest gobblers went to agencies who serve a large number of hungry residents while smaller baskets went to individual families selected from the files of the victim witness unit inside the Prosecutor's Office.

The Victim/Witness Unit recently entered into an agreement with Goodwill Industries to provide them with clothing donations from Union County employees. In exchange, Goodwill will provide articles of clothing needed by low-income crime victims, free of charge, from its thrift store on Elizabeth Avenue. County employees and outside citizens who are interested in participating are encouraged to contact the Victim/Witness Unit.

A large basket was donated to the Battered Women Project of Union County. The project operates a shelter for up to 38 victims of domestic violence and their children. The turkey and trimmings helped to brighten a holiday otherwise marred by moments and fears of family violence for the mothers and their young children.

The Salvation Army again benefited from the holiday baskets. In Elizabeth, the Salvation Army Shelter at 1018 Grand St. provides food and shelter for 15-20 persons, and is filled almost nightly.

"The problem seems to be worse than last year," says Julia Grant, shelter manager, despite increased public awareness of the plight of the homeless. Families, single men and women are welcomed on a space available basis.

In Plainfield, The Salvation Army holds its traditional Thanksgiving dinner in addition to regular monthly feeding programs.

The coalition for the Homeless/St. Joseph's Service Center was a first-time recipient of a food basket. A multi-service center for homeless and low-income families, it provides the following services: A weekly feeding program, housing placement assistance for homeless individuals and families, daily food distribution and clothing assistance, and tutoring programs to teach basic

skills to low-income families.

The mostly-volunteer group serves "easily over 500 families a month" according to Marghy Allan, volunteer coordinator. Recently, the coalition has enlisted the voluntary services of doctors from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, who provide free medical care to those who do not have health insurance or the resources to pay for health care. Anyone interested in donating time or resource to this group may contact Sister Jacinta Fernandez at 352-2989.

Catholic Community Services of Linden again received a Thanksgiving basket, which they distribute annually to a particularly deserving family from among the year's clients.

One beneficiary of the program was a 38-year-old Linden woman, abducted from her job in Elizabeth and driven to Newark where she was brutally beaten, robbed and sexually assaulted. She is the sole source of support for her three young children. The incident caused her severe emotional trauma. The victim was unable to return to work for several weeks, lost her apartment, and was forced to turn to public assistance. The Victim/Witness Unit helped her to apply for medical compensation, arranged counseling, and helped her negotiate the social service system.



HAVE YOU BEEN GOOD?—Santa Claus will be making a special appearance for animals on Dec. 14 from noon to 4 p.m. at the People For Animals Clinic, 433 Hillside Ave. in Hillside. Santa will be available to pose for photos with pets. Photos are \$5 and may include more than one pet. A holiday gift boutique will be open. Cats and dogs will be available for adoption. All proceeds go toward caring for stray and abused cats and dogs. Call 964-6887 for further information or to schedule an appointment.

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Assembly to consider state residency issue

A resolution sponsored by Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick that would ask voters whether the state Constitution should be changed to require top state officials to live in New Jersey is positioned for an Assembly vote.

The Assembly State Government Committee held a public hearing on the proposal on Nov. 24 - the final step before Assembly consideration.

"The question of where a state official lives has come up several times in recent years," said Hardwick, R-Union. "At present, there are no clearly defined guidelines concerning residency for top state officials."

"The chief justice of our state Supreme Court has raised the question of whether it presently would be unconstitutional to require a state officer to live in the state," Hardwick added. "Approval of this proposed change would firmly settle the question. The resolution would state that every state officer and employee designated by the

Legislature must live in New Jersey.

"It is important that we have the ability to guarantee that top state officials be required to actually live in the state that they serve and that pays their public salaries," said Hardwick. "Equally, I do not think that we need to require that each and every employee live in New Jersey."

"Approval by the voters would give the Legislature leeway to debate and determine which state positions come under the residency provision," Hardwick said.

The earliest that residents could be asked to vote on the proposed constitutional change would be in the general election of November 1987.



HONORED-Hilary Weiss, director of food services at Union Hospital, second from right, presents Evelyn Higgason of Roselle Park, supervisor, with a gift during New Jersey Healthcare Food Service Employees Week. From left, Melissa Segal, chief dietitian, Richard Church, food product manager of Union; Patricia Lynch, chief operating officer, Gary Brown, supervisor, of Newark; and Mildred Williams, supervisor, of Union.

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Hospital to hold holiday plant sale

Saint Barnabas Medical Center will hold its annual holiday plant sale Dec. 18 and Dec. 19 in the auditorium on the ground floor.

Last year, more than 2,000 employees and visitors participated. This year, the variety of plants has been expanded to include a selection of red and white hanging poinsettia baskets and Christmas wreaths. An array of house plants and wicker baskets also will be available. All plants will be reasonably priced, it was announced.

Proceeds of the holiday plant sale will benefit the St. Barnabas Development Foundation.

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Carlo Rossi Paisano or Chablis 3L \$3.99	Cherry Kijafa 750 ML \$4.99	Harvey's Bristol Cream 750 ML \$8.99	Bartles & Jaymes 12 oz. bottle \$2.99 4 pk warm
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- WORKOUT Black Fitness Shoe \$37.50 Reg. \$49.95
- EX-O-FIT Leather Hi-Top Fitness Shoe \$40.99 Reg. \$54.95
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CELEBRATION WEEK
December 15-24, 1986**

Nightly Events
December 15-23, 5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

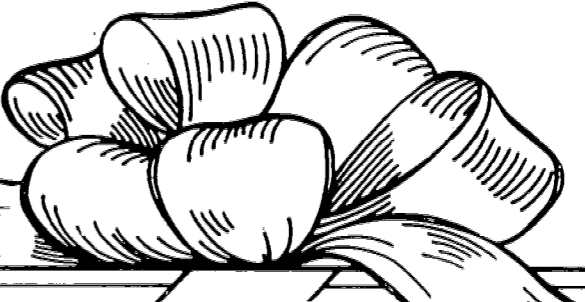
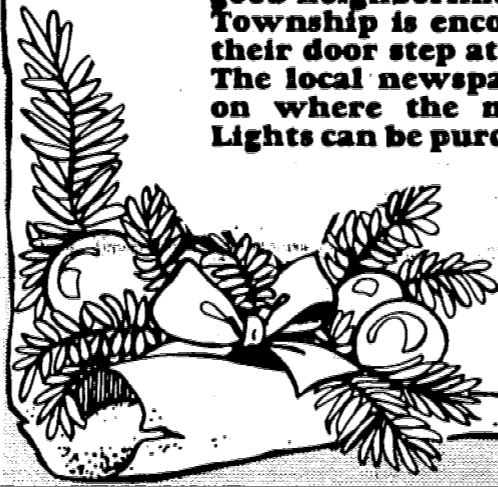
Visit Santa Claus at Courtesy House
Time: 6:30-9:00 p.m. weeknights
2:00-4:00 p.m. weekends
Parents can take pictures as Santa hands out candy canes.
Hot Pretzels, Hot Dogs, Hot Peanuts, Hot Chocolate, Cookies at Old Fashion Prices available along Stuyvesant Ave.

Visit an Elf in Union Center for a candy cane and information material.

Music from Town Hall 6:00-9:00 p.m.

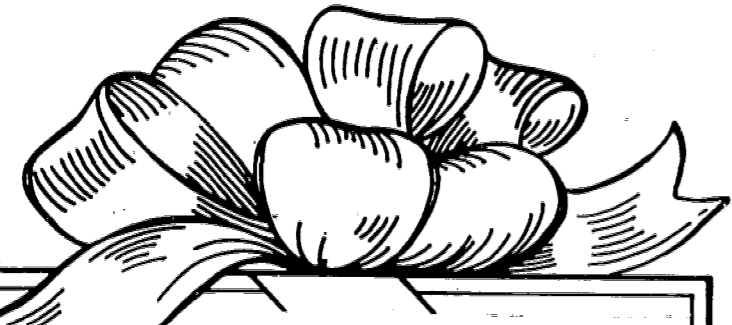
**Wed., December 24
Luminaria- Freedom
Lights**

The lights are the way to friendliness and good-neighborliness. Each household in the Township is encouraged to light the way to their door step at 5:00 pm on Christmas Eve. The local newspaper will have information on where the materials for the Freedom Lights can be purchased.



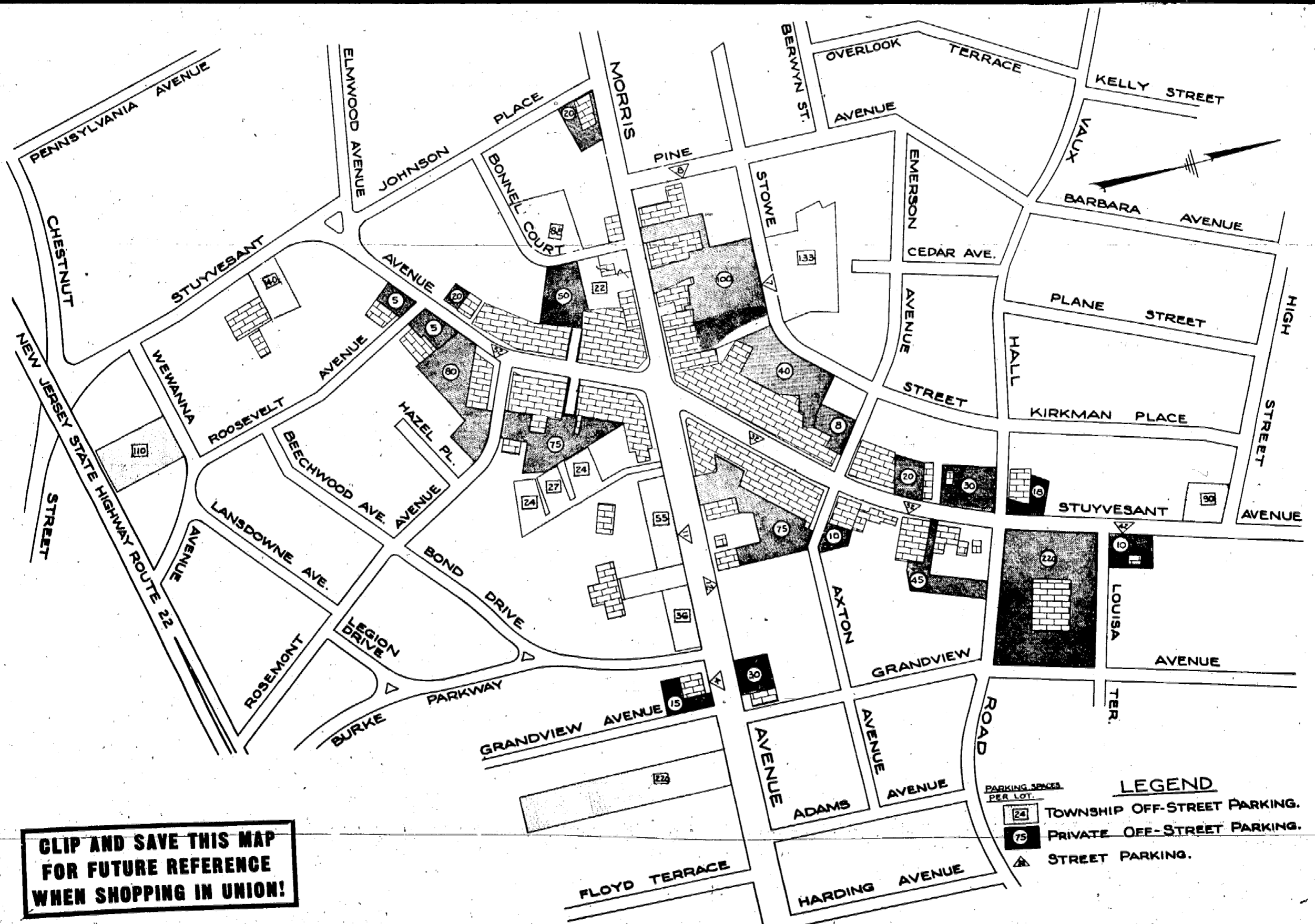
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Holiday programs scheduled



THE CELEBRATION SINGERS will offer concert programs Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cranford United Methodist Church, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church Sunday, in an epiphany service in the First Congregational Church of Union Jan. 5,

The Celebration Singers will present traditional Christmas music at an annual Christmas concert to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Cranford United Methodist Church, Walnut and Lincoln Avenues East. Under the direction of Dr. Anthony Godlefski, the group will perform a variety of old and new, religious and secular holiday music. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Mary Beth Krupinski McFall of Roselle Park. Tickets will be available at the door.

The 30-voice mixed chorus, formerly known as the Exxon Choristers, has been entertaining in the New York, New Jersey area for about 50 years. The members serve local communities by singing for civic, fraternal and religious organizations and at senior citizen housing complexes, nursing homes and hospitals. The Celebration Singers also will perform an epiphany service in the First Congregational Church in Union Jan. 5, 1987. At the McDonnell-Dempsey Towers, a senior citizen

complex in Elizabeth, the Celebration Singers will bring their Christmas show there on Wednesday. The chorus will visit with the residents and join with them in an old fashioned sing-along of Christmas carols. The singers will carry on a 40-year tradition of holiday entertaining at local hospitals. On Dec. 20, the choral group will tour the halls of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, singing and visiting with patients. The chorus meets for rehearsal every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in membership or having the Celebration Singers sing at a future event can call Clara Grosso at 534-6233.

Members who reside in the local communities include Roselle-Roselle Park, Eleanor and Nelson Edwards, David McFall, Alyce Steinen, Ruth and Richard Marsdan; Union, Joan Flagg, Emma Jacobus, and Linden, Carol Williams.

1987, the McDonnell-Dempsey Towers, a senior citizen complex in Elizabeth on Wednesday and on Dec. 20 through the halls of Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church in Springfield has made preparations of the Advent season. A workshop to make Advent wreaths from fresh greens and a Christmas program given by the Ladies Benevolent Society for Springfield Senior Citizens 3 and 4 began the month long period of preparation. A program will be held in the Parish House as children and youth participate in Santa's Workshop tomorrow from 8 to 9 p.m. The program was designed by the Christian Education committee "to offset the commercialism that has encroached upon Christmas and to revive the spirit of joy, fun and excitement in creating gifts for family and friends." Each present will take "on a special dimension of self-giving and love." All children and youth age K-12th grade are invited. A contribution of \$2 "will help offset the cost of supplies." The church members will go caroling Sunday and have the public to join this traditional Advent activities. They can meet at the Parish House,

37 Church Mall, at 6:30 p.m. and "dress warmly and carry a protected candle." The evening will "wind-up and warm-up" with cocoa back at the Parish House. Friends and neighbors are invited to the 10:15 a.m. worship each Sunday in the sanctuary on the corner of Morris Avenue and Church Mall. The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor, will lead the worship. The Senior choir will present the music of the Christmas season.

THE COMMUNITY UNITED Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, with the Rev. John F. Bickerstaff, has listed its events for the Christmas season. The church will be decorated tomorrow. On Saturday, there will be an Orpheus Society Christmas concert provided by the Couples' Club at 8 p.m. in Madison High School. St. Lucia will be remembered at the Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. Also featured on Sunday will be a church Christmas fellowship and a covered

(Continued on page 17)

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THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. & Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer. Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.	HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624, Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materek, Administrator of the parish. ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosci.	ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.	SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.	WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Velefine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farm School Auditorium Chestnut St. & Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more information. 687-4447.	FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147. Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.	CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Rantan Road, Ganondio, 276-8740. Rev. Dean Kuntz, pastor. Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service & Children's Ministry. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship. Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowship. Every second and fourth Friday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.	TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH A friendly Reform Congregation. 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m., Erev Shabbat, Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.	NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of month, children's choir rehearsal); 2nd Sunday of month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.	DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Anointing Service. Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service - 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2556.	THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.
BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults, 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery, 9 p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 4:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys' Stockade & Battalion. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group. (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation provided if needed.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 964-3454. Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.	LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church School 9:15 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship-1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919-Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. Arts and Crafts Sale-Saturday.	NON-DENOMINATIONAL ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-4946. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Worship. 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.	PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Belden. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School, Cradle Roll, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. Sunday, December 21, 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Christmas Pageant, 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. Monday, December 22, 8:15 p.m. Messiah performance by Jonathan Dayton High School students and alumni. Wednesday, December 24, 5:00 p.m. Family Christmas Eve Service, 11:00 p.m. Traditional Candlelight Service, Sunday December 28, 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Holy Communion, Cradle Roll, Sunday School	TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.	CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. Rev. John P. Herrick, Minister, 373-6883. 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Confirmation, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587, 602 and 613. Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group. A.A. 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach. Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry. Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 589.	METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Please come to Reeves Hall and join us! Child care is available at both services and Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m. Christmas Eve at Community United Methodist Church is a 100 Year Tradition. Join us at 7:00 p.m. for a Family Service with a Christmas Cantata by our Children's Choirs and the singing of carols. At 11:00 p.m. we will have a service of lessons and carols. Both services with feature candlelighting. Do join us!	MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Sunday Morning: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages. Adult Electives this quarter are: Romans (Ladies Class) 1 Thessalonians, How to Study the Bible, and New Members Class. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service, Message by Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service Worship and Praise. Christmas Pageant "Christmas is a Time to Love" 7:15 p.m. High School Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study, Boys Brigade and Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Choir Rehearsal. Friday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Fridays of Month Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. College and Career Bible Study. Ladies Missionary Fellowship meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month.	TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister.	ST. IEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays; following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.
THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, Church 488-4975. Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible study.	EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.	BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.		FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.	ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.
				ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1452. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor. Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Velazquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish. Bible School every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.	

Churches, temples hold celebrations

(Continued from page 16)

THE ROSARY CONFRATERNITY of St. Michael's Church, Union, will hold its Christmas party in the school auditorium Monday at 6:30 p.m. A covered dish supper will be held. Additional information can be obtained by calling Grace Matthews, chairman, at 687-4380; Marge Mirynowski, 686-0634; Joyce Domaleski, 964-8317; Ivonne Dunbar, 964-3163, or Eileen Roberts, 964-0197. Ireland's Aileen and her magic harp, will entertain the group. Gifts for the Rev. Bruce Ritter's Covenant House will be collected. It was announced that in place of grab bag gifts, donations will be given to Camp Fatima.

FAMILIES OF THE MOUNTAINSIDE Gospel Chapel will participate in a Christmas pageant Sunday at 6 p.m. The title of the pageant is "Christmas Is a Time to Love." All characters in the story will be played by children, along with a special choir of children's voices. The pageant will include music, a decorative set and full costumes.

ANTIOCH AME ZION Church, 900 Baltimore Ave., Linden, will celebrate the church's 25th anniversary Sunday through Dec. 21. Praise services will be held each night at 7 from Monday through Dec. 18. The 25th anniversary banquet will be held Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. The youth will present a play on Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. Worship services on Dec. 21 will be held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Bishop Alfred G. Dunston Jr., presiding bishop, Second Episcopal District, AME Zion Church, will preach at the 11 a.m. service, and the Rev. Madison McRae, pastor of the Greater Hood AME Zion Church, New York City, will preach at the 5 p.m. service. Lucille Scott will serve as chairman of the 25th anniversary committee. Dorothy Alert and Junious Shaw are co-chairmen. The Rev. Denison D. Harrield Jr. is pastor.

THE COMMUNITY Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, has announced that services will be conducted by the Rev. Christopher R. Belden. On Sunday, there will be a senior choir rehearsal at 9:30 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m., a morning worship will be held, a cradel roll and Sunday School. A confirmation class will be held at 6:30 p.m. and youth fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of Elizabeth will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. The program will be the annual Christmas party, "A Prelude to Christmas." Entertainment will be provided by the Elizabeth High School Chorus under the direction of Robert Wichlan.

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., will hold its annual Hanukkah party Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the temple. Traditional holiday refreshments will be served. There will be a gift exchange-grab bag. Renee Weinfeld, program vice-president, will preside over the meeting.

CHRISTMAS EVE at Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will be a 100-year tradition. A family service with a Christmas Cantata by the children's choirs and the singing of carols, will take place at 7 o'clock. At 11 p.m. a service of lessons and carols will be offered. Both services with feature candlelighting.

THE HOLY NAME Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union, will sponsor a New Year's Eve dinner-dance on Dec. 31, starting 9 o'clock in the Parish Hall. The dinner will be catered by the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union. Music will be by the Special Edition. Additional in-

formation can be obtained by calling Sam Sosnicky at 686-7678 or Bob Carolan at 686-1531.

"INCLEMENT WEATHER on Thanksgiving Eve did not deter one of the largest crowds ever from attending the 16th annual community-wide Service of Praise," it was announced by its sponsors, the Council of Congregations of Union. It was held this year in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

For the first time present and newly-elected members of the Township Committee joined in the processional with clergy representing Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic congregations throughout Union. Clergy and laity who participated in various portions of the worship included the Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, pastor of the host church; the Rev. James O. Bruckart, pastor of Battle Hill Community Moravian Church; The Rev. Paul A. Burrows, St. Luke and All Saints Episcopal Church; Velma Hightower, Macedonia Christian Church; the Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms; Abraham Sales, Congregation Beth Shalom, and the Rev. Milan A. Ontko, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Three selections were sung by the Combined Choir under the direction of Gene Rickard. Singers included Kathleen Baker, Carol Fubler and Gladys Patterson from Bethel A.M.E. Church; Ilse Frank and Rose Slifer from Congregation Beth Shalom; Eleanor Guariglia, Ned Lewis, Helen Nagy, Charlotte Showalter and Fred and Violet Teufel, Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church; Art and Cam Foster and Eileen Norris, Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church; Hilda Azan Spagna, United Methodist Church; Joe and Muriel Lawrence, Townley Presbyterian Church; Anne and Victor Babich, Fritz Holland-Moritz, Mildred Huska, James and Janet Pawlowicz and Ann Tonko, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; and from St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Rose Cosenza, Eileen and Heather Curcio, Marianne DeGennaro, Ivonne Dunbar, Gloria Giaccona, Irene and Marian Hannig, Rose

Kimble, Carl Landolfi, Dagny Maas, Harry Measel, Pauline Oakley, Irene Orlando, Carmela Pepe, Linda Perara, Eileen Roberts, Theodora Russo and Maryrose Sawicki.

Members of the Council of Congregations who served on the planning committee for the traditional event were program, The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, Pauline Koch and Rose Slifer; choral coordinator, Irene Hannig, and distribution of flyers and collating of bulletins, Stephen and Harriet Wolf. The Rev. Gladwin Fubler is president of the council. The evening's offering was designated to benefit the Hospice program at Union Hospital. Following the service, refreshments prepared by the women of St. Michael's Parish, were served in the church hall.

First concert set Saturday

The New Jersey Schola Cantorus will present the first concert of its 25th anniversary season Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church, 7th Avenue and Cleveland Avenue, Plainfield. The program "Five Centuries of the Gloria," will feature two New Jersey vocal artists with the Concert Choir and Orchestra under the direction of Professor Louis Hooker.

Tenor James Clark of Maplewood will be featured in the Gloria section of Puccini's "Missa di Gloria." Judith Nicosia, soprano, will be the soloist in Francis Poulenc's "Gloria." The concert will mark her first appearance with the New Jersey Schola Cantorus.

Also on the program, which will trace music with the Gloria text through five historical centuries, will be works by Hassler, Vivaldi and Mozart.

Tickets can be purchased from Schola Cantorus singers or at the door. Additional information can be obtained by calling 755-0654.

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PLACE: Evangel Church
TIME: 6:30 p.m.



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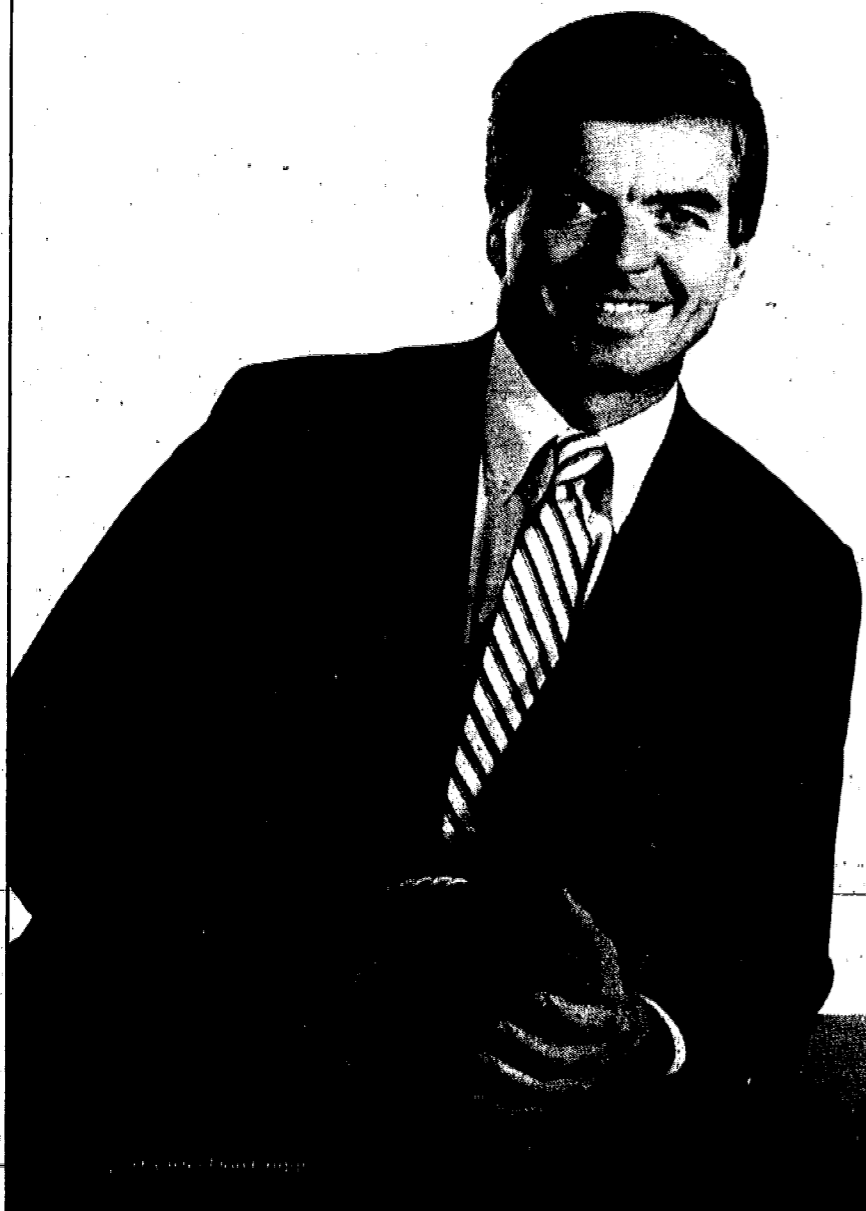
NOTICE

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will hold a public meeting immediately preceding the Executive Session on Monday, December 8, 1986 in the Alumni Lounge, Downs Hall on the Kean College campus at 4:00 p.m. Discussion will be limited to the proposed Autonomy policies for travel, purchasing and internal control. Notice of Executive Session on December 8, 1986 was announced at the Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees Public Meeting on November 17, 1986.

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Obituaries

Austin M. Alvarez, 79, of Union died Dec. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Spain, he lived in New York, Elizabeth and Irvington before moving to Union 38 years ago. Mr. Alvarez was a bus driver for the Union Board of Education for 10 years before he retired in 1977. Prior to that, he was a route salesman for the Wagner Baking Co. in Newark for 35 years. Mr. Alvarez was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Elizabeth Pioneers.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; two sons, Austin L. and Donald L.; three brothers, Henry, Joseph and John; two sisters, Teresa Barnes and Aida Rubin, and four grandchildren.

Mary Druckenmiller, 89, of Lima, Pa., formerly of Union, died Dec. 4 in Riddle Hospital, Media, Pa.

Born in Richland, Pa., Mrs. Druckenmiller lived in Union and Swarthmore, Pa., before moving to Lima 10 years ago. Her late husband, Dr. Fred W. Druckenmiller, had served as pastor at the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms from 1928 until 1962. Mrs. Druckenmiller had been organist, pianist and choir director at the church during this time. She also gave piano lessons in her home in Union.

Victor William Goldblat, 72, of Springfield died Nov. 30 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Goldblat lived in Union before moving to Springfield 22 years ago. He also maintained a home in Pembroke, Fla. He was a certified public accountant for the past 40 years in Newark and Irvington. Mr. Goldblat was a 1936 graduate of Rutgers

University in Newark. He was a member of the South Mountain B'nai B'rith and the Food Industry Lodge 2558 of B'nai B'rith, both of Essex County. He was also a member of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Maplewood Country Club. Mr. Goldblat helped provide funds for Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, and Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. He was one of the founders of the Deron Schools in South Orange and Livingston.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Sally Smith and Myrna Hoffman; a sister, Belle Alper, and three grandchildren.

Josef Karpinski, 74, of Union died Dec. 3 in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Karpinski was a stockbroker for the firm of Gruntal and Co. of Roseland for many years before retiring last September. He was past commander of the Polish Army Veteran Post 25 and a member of the Polish Cultural Foundation of Irvington, the Polish Falcons Nest 17 of Irvington, the Polish University Club and the Sacred Sons of Poland. Mr. Karpinski served in the Polish Army before settling in Newark in 1938. He moved to Union three months ago.

Surviving are a brother, three sisters and a step-father, all in Poland.

Theodor Kistner, 80, of South Daytona, Fla., formerly of Linden, died Nov. 25.

Born in Malsch, Germany, he lived in Linden for more than 30

years. Mr. Kistner was a supervisor for GAF Manufacturing Co., Linden, 35 years and retired in 1964. He was a charter member of the Linden Volunteer Ambulance Corps and an instructor with the American Red Cross.

Surviving is his wife, Laura.

John E. Kiseli, 63, of Linden, a general contractor who served his home town in construction appeals, died Dec. 5 in St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Texas.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he came to the U.S. 60 years ago and settled in Linden. He was the owner of Kiseli Builders, Inc., of Linden for the past 40 years. Mr. Kiseli was a member of the Linden Construction Board of Appeals and of the New Jersey and National Builders associations. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the Catholic War Veterans Post 497 of St. Theresa's Church. Mr. Kiseli had been president of the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa's Church from 1966 to 1967 and was a member of the Usher Society. He also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 2859 of Linden. Mr. Kiseli was a member of the Linden Rotary Club and a committeeman and member of Linden Troop 34, Boy Scouts of America.

Surviving are his wife, Lucy; three sons, Stephen A., John N. and Kenneth E.; his mother, Anna Kiseli; a brother, Stephen; a sister, Anna Likowski-Leistman, and four grandchildren.

Augie Bartholdi, 71, of Roselle Park died Dec. 4 in his home.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Bartholdi

lived in Roselle Park for 43 years. Mr. Bartholdi was a truck driver for Sanco, Inc., in Linden for many years prior to his retirement in 1958. He also was a trick rodeo rider during the late 1930s.

Surviving are three daughters, Lucille Santos, Grace Torres and Linda Marino; two brothers, Aneleto and Americo; four sisters, Pierina Guarino, Lydia Young, Anna Bechetti and Jeanette Appello, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Katherine Biegert, 87, of Linden died Dec. 3 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

She was born in Elizabeth and moved to Linden eight years ago. Mrs. Biegert was a member of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, and its Ladies' Aid Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Allen, with whom she lived; a sister, Rose Brenckman, and two granddaughters.

Gladys Blum, 76, of Springfield died Dec. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Fall River, Mass., she moved from Newark to Springfield 15 years ago. Mrs. Blum worked for 35 years with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. in Newark, and retired in 1970.

Surviving is her husband, Arthur.

Hedwig Kraus Geib, 76, of Linden died Dec. 2 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Germany, she came to this country more than 50 years ago and moved to Linden many years ago.

Jean Schutzmann, 77, of Roselle died Dec. 3 in Union Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Sharon, Mass., and then returned to Brooklyn before she moved to Roselle four years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Karen and Francine Brown; two sisters, Josephine Gabbe and Dorothy Butteravoli, and four grandchildren.

Frank J. Buckley, 86, of Union died Nov. 30 in his home.

Born in Troy, N.Y., Mr. Buckley lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union seven years ago. He had been a stereotyper with the Daily Journal in Elizabeth for 13 years before his retirement in 1969. Earlier, Mr. Buckley had been employed with the Newark Evening News for 35 years. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth. Mr. Buckley and his wife, Cecilia, celebrated their 61st anniversary last June.

He also is survived by three

daughters, Theresa M. Buckley, Maureen C. Engel and Ellen R. McNamee, and six grandchildren.

Minnie Weinstein, 75, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, died Nov. 18 in West Palm Beach.

Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Weinstein lived in Union for about 30 years before moving to Florida about 10 years ago.

She and her late husband, Samuel, were among the founders of Temple Israel of Union. Mrs. Weinstein was a past president of the JWV Veterans, Ladies Auxiliary Post 636, Union. She was involved in aiding hospitalized veterans and retarded citizens. She was actively involved in projects for senior citizens in Union and participated in charitable organizations. She and her husband also helped found the Boys and Girls Club of Union.

Surviving are three brothers, Isaac, Benny and Dr. Harold Clogman.

A Mass for Mrs. Agnes C. Dwyer, 87, of Linden, who had been a teacher with the Jersey City school system, will be offered at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the St. John The Apostle Church, Linden, after the funeral from the Werson Funeral Home, Linden.

Mrs. Dwyer died Monday in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

She was an elementary school teacher in Jersey City for more than 40 years before retiring in 1964.

Mrs. Dwyer was a member of the New Jersey Teachers Association and the Rosary Society of St. John The Apostle Church.

Born in Jersey City, she moved to Linden 30 years ago.

Obituary listings

- ALBERT—Price N., of Linden; Dec. 5.
 ALVAREZ—Austin M., of Union; Dec. 4.
 BARTHOLDI—Augie, of Roselle Park; Dec. 4.
 BIEGERT—Katherine, of Linden; Dec. 3.
 BLUM—Gladys, of Springfield; Nov. 1.
 BUCKLEY—Frank J., of Union; Nov. 30.
 CAMBRIA—Edward, of Roselle; Dec. 3.
 CONNOR—Theresa, of Monterey, Calif., formerly of Linden; Nov. 30.
 DRUCKENMILLER—Mary, of Lima, Pa., formerly of Union; Dec. 4.
 DWYER—Agnes C., of Linden; Dec. 1.
 FINCH—Corwin, of Hazlet, formerly of Roselle; Nov. 30.
 GAZDO—Mary S. Ondo, of Union; Dec. 1.
 GEIB—Hedwig, of Linden; Dec. 2.
 GOLDBLAT—Victor William, of Springfield; Nov. 30.
 HAAS—Stefan Karl, of Union; Dec. 3.
 HORISHNY—Josephine, of Union; Dec. 6.
 KAPANDAIS—Evangelos, of Kenilworth; Dec. 5.
 KARPINSKI—Josef, of Union; Dec. 3.
 KISELI—John E., of Linden; Dec. 5.
 KISTNER—Theodor, of South Daytona, Fla., formerly of Linden; Nov. 25.
 KNIGHT—Emma M., of Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park and Roselle; Nov. 4.
 KNIGHT—Jimmie Lee, of Rahway, formerly of Linden and Roselle; Nov. 30.
 KRIZNANSKY—William Vito, of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Roselle; Dec. 3.
 LEE—William H. II, of Waterbury, Conn., formerly of Springfield; Dec. 1.
 LOTHSTEIN—Harry, of Manalapan, formerly of Union; Dec. 7.
 MIKOS—Helen, of Linden; Dec. 1.
 MILLER—Gerald E., of Wellfleet, Mass., formerly of Roselle; Dec. 1.
 OCHS—Christine J., of Elizabeth, formerly of Roselle; Dec. 4.
 POLLARO—Henrietta, of Linden; Dec. 4.
 SCHNEIDER—Dorothy, of Falls Church, Va., formerly of Union; Nov. 30.
 SCHUTZMAN—Jean, of Roselle; Dec. 3.
 SEDIA—Salvatore, of Linden; Dec. 6.
 SGRIO—Mary, of Union; Nov. 30.
 SMITH—Winifred G., of Springfield; Dec. 1.
 VAZQUEZ—Jose, of Roselle; Dec. 1.
 WAHLGREN—Elsie A., of Chatham Borough, formerly of Union; Dec. 3.
 WEID—Frederick, of Pine Beach, formerly of Linden; Nov. 30.
 WEINSTEIN—Minnie, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Union; on Nov. 18.

CARNEGIE—Dec. 8, 1986, Ann C. Smith, of Union, beloved wife of the late James G. Carnegie, mother of Betty C. Langbein, William S., Robert G., and James G. Carnegie, also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

COPPERTHWAIT—Dec. 2, 1986, Josephine E. (Buehler), of Elizabeth, wife of the late William, devoted mother of Miss Lorraine Copperthwaite, dear aunt of Elvira Gebauer and Robert Buehler. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. A Prayer service was also held.

GILL—Dec. 7, 1986, Jennie, (Janice) nee Ziobroski, beloved wife of the late Michael, loving mother of Walter Gill and Wanda Ribeshal, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington, then to St. Casimir's Church for a funeral Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

GRICE—Dec. 5, 1986, Janis T. (Karnafel), of Toms River, wife of the late George Grice, aunt of Mrs. Joel Herzinger and Geraldine DiNapoli, great aunt of Charles H. Jr., and Christine Herzinger and Joseph and Michael DiNapoli. The

funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass at St. Casimir's Church, Newark. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

HEALEY—Dec. 8, 1986, Gerald J. of Kenilworth, beloved husband of Betty D. (Blazier) Healey, father of Timothy M. and Douglas P. Healey. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

WARZULEWICZ—Dec. 5, 1986, John beloved husband of Mary (nee Smakowitz). Relatives and friends attended the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., Irvington, then to St. Stanislaus Church for a funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

WEINSTEIN—Nov. 18, 1986, Minnie (nee Clogman), of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Union. Wife of the late Samuel Weinstein, survived by three brothers, Isaac and Benny of Chattanooga, Tenn., and by Dr. Harold of Knoxville, Tenn. Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Chattanooga, Tenn. Donations may be made to the Cancer Society, Temple Israel Union, Mt. Zion Synagogue of Chattanooga, Tenn., or to your favorite charity.

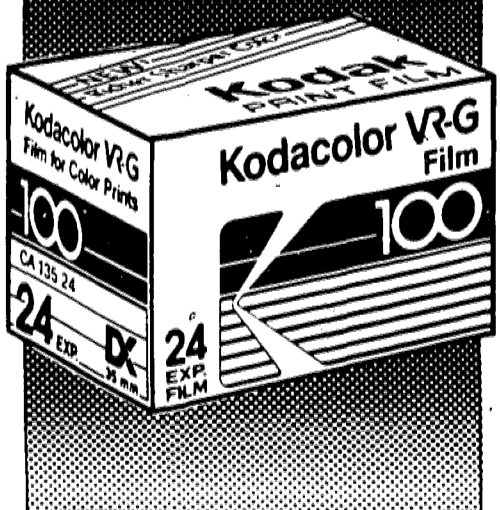
ZANNINO—Dec. 6, 1986, Louise (Cromal), beloved wife of James Zannino, devoted mother of Robert Herd, Salvatore and James Zannino, sister of Dorothy, Josephine, Blanche, Stella and Edward Cromal. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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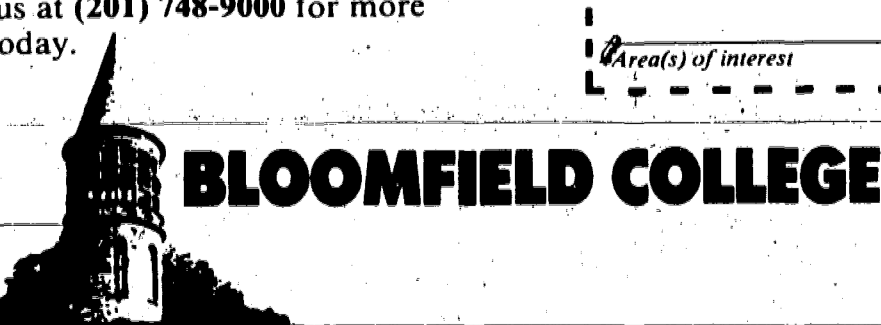
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BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE

This Week In Business

Elizabeth Ford doubles sales capacity

Elizabeth Ford, Rich and Jeff Liebler's latest joint venture, has experienced an amazing rebirth since its original opening a year ago.

The \$300,000 metamorphosis involved an almost "from-the-ground-up" renovation which included doubling the size of the showroom to display an additional five vehicles in temperature controlled comfort, tripling the service area to 32 bays, installing all the latest high-tech equipment, and creating a complete auto parts store to serve all the needs of the "do-it-yourselfers" from car wax to spark plugs.

The "Parts Store" is not a cold, impersonal parts window that one walks up to and waits to be served.

It's a real store with aisles and displays of auto-related merchandise the customer may browse

through, reading labels and selecting various products.

In addition to being a full-service Motorcraft parts distributor, Elizabeth Ford's "Parts Store" is a 4-wheel drive accessory center.

The store is open for business 8-5 Monday through Friday, and Saturday, 8-1, and features many grand opening specials.

The brand new service department is staffed by the most qualified men and women the Lieblers could gather in one year of intensive search.

Using highly trained personnel, who combine skill with the ability to work well with others, has been the added ingredient of success which has permeated all the Liebler's business ventures including Harbor

Lincoln-Mercury and Hillside Lincoln-Mercury, the latter on Route 22 East in nearby Hillside.

The grand opening of the new facilities coincides with the introduction of the redesigned 1987 T-Birds and Mustangs, which are now part of the 250-car 1987 Ford inventory which includes Escort, the "World's Best-Selling Car"; Tempo, the aerodynamically designed economical answer to Europe's offerings; Taurus, Motor Trends car of the year; the Crown Victoria, the prestigious "full-size" Ford; Aerostar, Ford's mini family van; and, of course, the "built-tough" hard-working Ranger, F-Series pickups, and family and cargo vans.

The Lieblers look to 1987 with increasing anticipation and believe

the "Ford Product" is the best in America.

Not satisfied to only beat all Ford's competitors, Elizabeth Ford has taken on the other Ford dealers too, promising to beat any price on any comparably equipped Ford or pay you \$1,000.

Anyone with further questions regarding the new Elizabeth Ford may call 353-3100.

Schlott presents designer award

At the Schlott Real Estate convention, the best Commercial Exhibit Award was presented to Trans Designs by Margie Downes of Schlott Real Estate, to Diva Sweeney, Rose Richter, and Donna Lynch and Peg Brady, both of Union.

The award-winners are interior designers and

represent Trans Designs, a national art and decorating company based in Woodstock, Ga.

Further information can be obtained regarding the service of Trans Designs representatives in Union by calling 686-2166 or 961-5366.

Condos are site for homeowner seminar

A free seminar for first time homebuyers was recently held at Hunter's Crossing real estate development in Readington Township, according to Thomas M. Tracey, president of First Atlantic Service Corporation. According to Tracey, the seminar was very successful and well attended. First Atlantic Savings, through its subsidiary, First Atlantic Service Corporation, is a lender in new construction financing for the Lanid-

developed Hunter's Crossing community.

"The purpose of the seminar was to provide first time homebuyers with a better understanding of various financial, legal and housing considerations when purchasing a new home," Tracey explained.

Douglas R. Doerr, vice president of First Atlantic was on hand to present an overview of numerous financing options. He also reviewed the methods of determining how to

qualify for a mortgage.

Attorney William Engle discussed the rights and responsibilities of various types of home ownership, including single family, condominium, and townhomes.

Hunter's Crossing condominium sales have already reached the halfway mark with 230 homes sold to date. In response to buyer demand, construction on 24 new condominiums in section IV has already begun.

Homes priced right in Union

For prospective first-time homebuyers, there's good reason for optimism.

Orchard Meadows at Union, a new townhome community just minutes from the Garden State Parkway, is bringing back a feature that many feared had all but disappeared from the new home marketplace - affordability.

The new Orchard Meadows is finding an eager market for its amenity-filled townhomes that now are being offered at preconstruction prices that start as low as \$99,990.

Nor does the good news stop there. Along with the outstanding features and attractive pricing structure, Orchard Meadows townhomes are available with special, below-rate financing to qualified buyers. The very favorable financing was arranged by the developers through Intercounty Mortgage Corp., Woodbridge. The new community is a joint venture of respected area builder Paul Paolella of Anthony Construction and Investment, and Cartier Development Co., Anthony Paolella, president.

Joe Sheridan, vice president of Intercounty Mortgage Corp., says, "We're pleased to be able to offer

low-interest financing that is below current market rates that already are the lowest buyers have experienced in years." He adds, "For anyone who may have felt priced out of new home ownership, Meadows offers a great opportunity."

Featured at Orchard Meadows are a versatile selection of one, two and three bedroom townhomes, with 1½ to 2½ baths. The community is planned in three phases. The first phase will consist of 31 units.

Exterior architecture is distinctively designed to lend individuality to each unit. Covered entries, extensive brickwork, and variations in roof lines are among the enhancements. Attractive landscaping naturally blends the townhomes with the residential neighborhoods that adjoin.

The many features included as standard make Orchard Meadows a "turn-key" situation, ready for buyers to move in their furniture. These well-designed townhomes come outfitted, with such amenities as quality wall-to-wall carpeting, tile floors and handsome vanities in all baths, laundry room equipped with washer and dryer, and large eat-in kitchens with stove and

modern dishwasher. Spacious room sizes and the generous closet space compare very favorably with the amount of living space of the traditional single family home.

Every townhome offers the opportunity to enjoy the out-of-doors, via either a rear deck or a patio area. Some models offer a wood-burning fireplace as an option. A number of townhomes are available with garage.

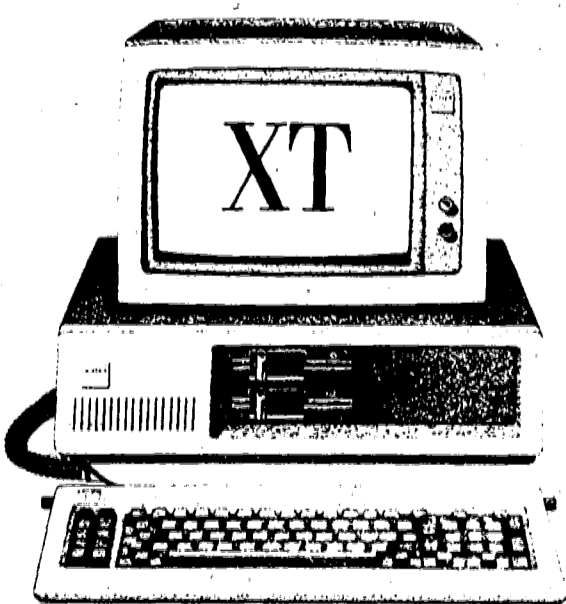
The "near-in" Union location puts Orchard Meadows within easy access to New York City, Newark Airport, and a host of major commuting arteries.

A spokesman for the developer emphasized, "For years buyers have been conditioned to the idea that finding quality new housing at prices they can afford means a long daily commute. Orchard Meadows put that idea to rest."

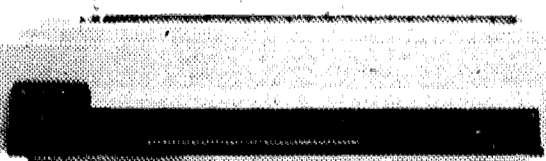
Exclusive sales agent for Orchard Meadows is the Paul Anthony Agency Inc., Union. Pre-construction prices start from \$99,990 for immediate occupancy.

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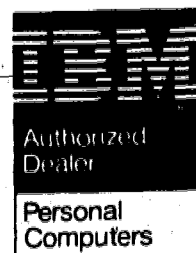


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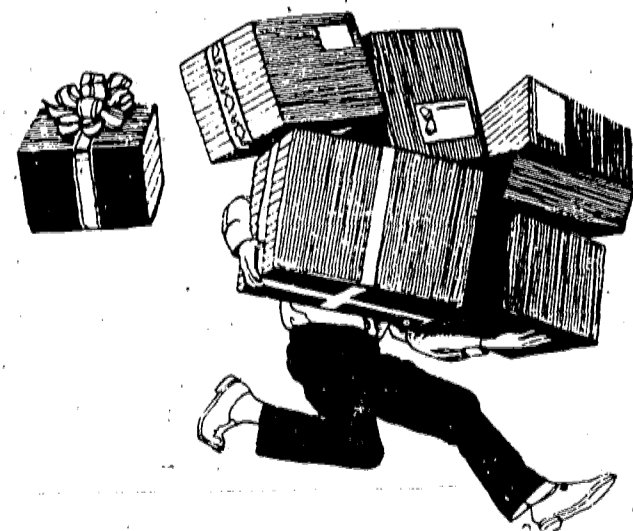
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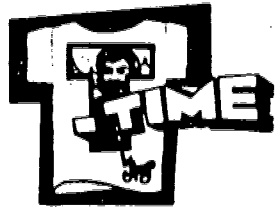
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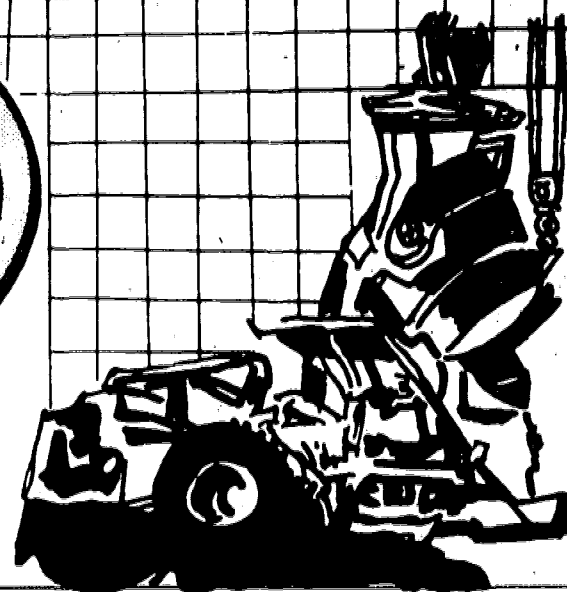
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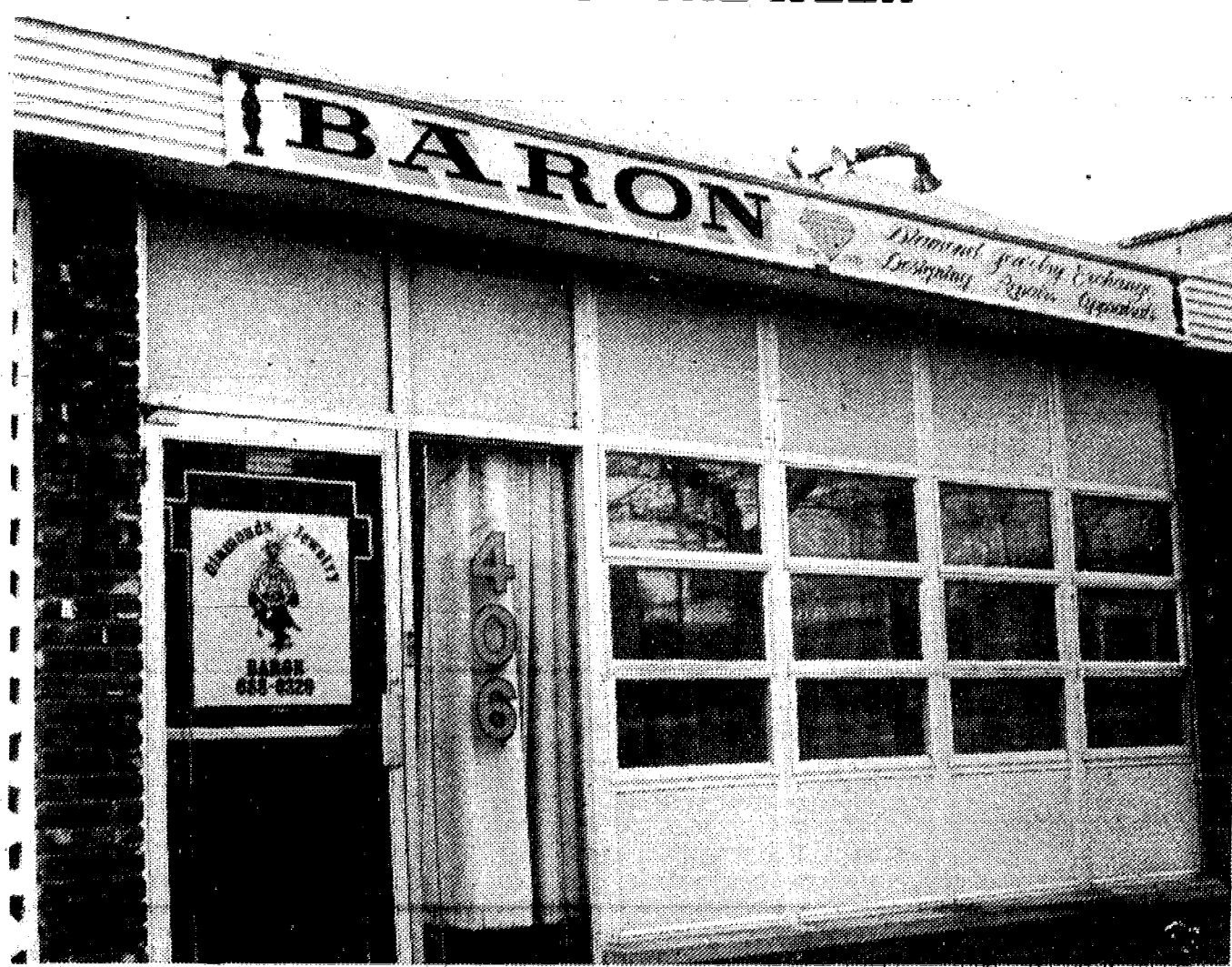
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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



A SPARKLING STORE—Located at 406 Chestnut St. in Union, Baron Jewelry doesn't just stop at diamonds. Owner and founder Fred Kruse specializes in custom made jewelry and one-of-a-kind creations.

A 'gem' of an idea flourishes

Diamonds certainly may be a girl's best friend, but they aren't exactly strangers to Fred Kruse either.

Kruse and diamonds have been getting along splendidly ever since he decided to enter the jewelry business 16 years ago. A former tool and die maker, Kruse simply decided one day that diamonds and jewelry was the business he wanted to be in and so, with all of \$14 in his pocket, he set out to New York from San Francisco.

"I went to place after place that day trying to find out how to get started," Kruse says.

Although it wasn't easy, Kruse finally managed to set up an exchange in Kenilworth and for the last five years he's been running the Baron Jewelry store in Union. Located at 406 Chestnut St., Baron's not only offers customers diamonds and jewelry at fine prices, but, according to Kruse, they specialize in custom-made items.

"We've gone into more and more custom made work," Kruse says. "Anything the customer wants we can make for them."

Regardless of what the buyer has in mind, Kruse says Baron's can produce it in jewelry. "Nothing is too difficult," he points out.

When it comes to competing with the New York diamond district, Kruse says his prices are equally low. Part of the reason is because Baron's big seller are diamonds and diamond rings. Kruse also notes he handles gold, bracelets and other types of jewelry but diamonds are the most popular item. The only thing Baron's doesn't deal in is watches and silver.

Another reason behind the good prices, though, is that the stones are purchased directly from the Diamond Dealers' Club in New York.

"When you come into my store to talk about jewelry, you will be talking to the man who made the items up," Kruse says. "There is no middleman at Baron."

That only accounts for one the reason's behind Baron's success, however. The other factors are original workmanship and service.

Kruse says customers can make personal appointments to discuss how an one-of-a-kind item should be made and it's that kind of service that keeps customers coming back and telling their friends.

And, when it comes to quality, Kruse says his hardest critic is himself.

"I take great pride in the jewelry I create," Kruse says. "Even if I'm working with gold and the item doesn't come out the way I feel it should, I'll start over with another piece and take the loss."

Maybe you're looking for an engagement ring to surprise that special someone for the holidays or maybe you just want to own a piece of jewelry that's the only one of its kind in the world. In either case, or any other jewelry need, Baron Jewelry is the place to go.

"One thing to remember," Kruse says, "is that the place to shop in Union is Baron — The diamond store which is the biggest little shop in town."

Baron is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Bears crush Panthers, capture title

By MARK YABLONSKY

Four weeks ago, immediately after his team pasted Clark 31-7 to gain its second straight playoff berth, David Brearley football coach Bob Taylor gathered his troops in a traditional post-game huddle and emphatically made an oath: "We will not lose again, because you can't stop a team!"

On Saturday, Taylor's team lived up to its vow. In front of an estimated Shaw Field crowd of 2,000, the Bears registered a one-sided 28-7 drubbing over the Roselle Park Panthers to capture a second consecutive North Jersey, Group I, Section II championship.

In much the same manner as last year's 35-6 title romp, the Bears enjoyed thorough domination over the team that had given them their only loss of 1986 seven weeks earlier.

From the opening kickoff, the white-shirted visitors turned this year's second "Boulevard Brawl" into an unexpected rout that left a proud Panther squad stunned and beaten by halftime.

"Nobody had to fight against the odds like you did," a joyous Taylor told his euphoric club after the game. "They didn't believe in you. But I'll tell you what. You believed in each other and you're the state champions."

Leading the way once again for Brearley was running back Mike Chalenski, who rushed for 164 yards in 25 carries and scored three of his team's four touchdowns. The 6-foot-4, 225-pound junior, who entered the year with 1,823 yards over his first two seasons, gained 1,079 in 1986 for a three-year total of 2,902. On Saturday, though, "Big Chee" had company.

Quarterback Gary Faucher, for one, burned the Panther defense with numerous keepers that enabled his team to control the ball for lengthy periods of time. Using both a counter-option out of a veer and an "iso-keep" out of an I-set, Faucher further confused the Roselle Park defensive line by repeatedly sending Chalenski crashing into the line as a decoy, while the Brearley signal-caller was ripping off big chunks of yardage.

On defense, remembering only too well an 80-yard touchdown drive that Roselle Park had enjoyed in its first series of downs in the earlier "Brawl," the Bears gave virtually no quarter to a Panther offense, yielding only 128 total, 37 on the ground.

Of the 128 yards, however, most of them came on a single third-quarter play in which Roselle Park accounted for its only score of the day.

The rest of the day belonged strictly to the grizzlies and their supporters.

After the opening kickoff was returned by Chris Tokarski to his own 25-yard-line, the Panthers were permitted a gain of five yards before being forced to punt, at which point Brearley set up shop at the Roselle Park 44. Three plays later, however, the Bears were faced with a fourth-and-two situation and lined up to punt — or so it appeared. When center Mike McCoy snapped the ball — which should have gone through to Scott Miller — Chalenski grabbed it instead and ran to the Panther 31, for a first down and a brand new opportunity. Six plays later, Big Chee scored on a one-yard plunge that he had helped to set up three plays earlier with a 14-yard run. Mike Vergura added the extra point and with 6:15 remaining in the opening quarter, the Bears had a 7-0 lead.

For the remainder of the period, which ended with

Panther quarterback John Cunningham being sacked for a two-yard loss, both teams took turns trading punts. It was in the second quarter that the Bears put the game away.

After stopping running back Gene Mirabella on a fourth-and-one situation at the Roselle Park 49 several minutes into the period, the Bears took over on downs and down the field they went.

Faucher sandwiched gallops of 15 and 29 yards around a five-yard illegal procedure penalty to give the Bears a first-and-goal at the Panther 10. Two plays later, Chalenski scored again on a one-yard smash. Vergura added the kick and with 5:28 left in the half, it was 14-0, Brearley.

Following a Panther punt, the Bears took possession at the enemy 46. Six plays into the drive, Faucher, who passed for only nine of his club's 370 yards of total offense on the day, hit Miller over the middle for a ten-yard gain and a first down at the Panther 18. After a Bear time out, Faucher again sandwiched two option runs around a one-yard gain by Chalenski to give his club a third-and-goal from the one-yard-line with :30 showing on the clock. Again, the Bears took a time out, which was to be their last of the half.

"Hold that line," yelled Roselle Park fans, while an irate Panther supporter screamed something less printable. But there was no holding back Jeff Norris, who ran in for the score. Another Vergura kick made it 21-0 at halftime, the exact same situation that the Panthers had found themselves in a year ago. And like last year, there was no coming back, although Roselle Park did manage to avoid a shutout by executing a daring play with 6:12 left in the third quarter.

Starting at their own eight-yard-line after finally stopping Brearley on a 12-play drive that very nearly resulted in yet another score, the Panthers struck one play later when signal-caller Steve Scribano hit end Mike Small with a short strike. Small then dumped a lateral to teammate Phil Carpenter, who sped down the right sideline for an 82-yard scoring play that brought the Roselle Park faithful to its feet.

Small added the point after.

The Bears, however, killed the remainder of the period with a 12-play drive that stalled just as the quarter ended. The stage for a final score was set when Miller forced the Panthers back to their own 14-yard line with a coffin-corner kick at the start of the final period. Three plays later, Chalenski fell on a Scribano fumble at the 10, and three plays after that, Big Chee skirted right tackle for a three-yard scoring play.

The 28-7 margin become final just a little more than nine minutes later.

The team that had needed three straight victories just to qualify for post season play after a 3-1-1 start, had successfully defended its Group I crown.

"It feels great," said Brearley defensive tackle Brett Hubinger, who, like 15 other senior teammates, played the last game of his high school career. "We knew they were going to be tough. We knew we had to run right at them."

While Brearley was able to run at will, however, many involved, especially both head coaches, fully concurred that the loss of Mirabella and linebacker/running back Len Zennario earlier in the season had taken its toll.

Mirabella, who missed four games after suffering a hairline fracture in that 10-7 win over Brearley on Oct.

18, had returned two weeks earlier to enjoy a 110-yard performance in the semifinal thriller with Mountain Lakes; and Zennario, who, in facing Brearley saw his first action since sustaining a knee injury in a loss to New Providence on Nov. 1, were considered as integral cogs in a well-run machine that some believe had reached its peak when it handed Brearley its lone defeat of 1986.

Thus, the return of the two players apparently happened too late to matter against a team that wanted to avenge the only blemish on an otherwise unbeaten 9-1-1 season. Roselle Park, had, in the words of Taylor, lost its "sync."

"That's for sure," acknowledged Panther skipper John Wagner, whose club has qualified for Group I playoff action during each of the past three years, including 1984, when the team lost to Chatham Boro in the semifinal round. "The timing we had and the way things were going the first three games, everything was going well. We managed to pull through a couple of weeks but when you lose two guys of that caliber, it's a problem I

didn't think we were the same team we were earlier in the year."

"They reached their peak at that point of the season," said Taylor in reference to Oct. 18. "We recognized it would be difficult for them to play any better than they did in that game. We felt the improvement had to be made by us, and if we would do that, we'd have a better shot at winning it."

"If they were on par, it would have been a great game," the Brearley coach added. "I just felt like we went after 'em. It is hard to defend a title, but I want to tell you something: we've got some great young players."

The two clubs will lose a combined total of 33 players to graduation in the spring. But wouldn't you know it? The two coaches are already thinking about next fall.

"We have a very confident feeling about next year," said Taylor.

"Our kids have nothing to be ashamed of," added Wagner.



ZEROING IN—Roselle Park defenders surround a David Brearley High School ball carrier during Saturday's North Jersey Group I Section II championship game won by Brearley.

Photo by Steven Liebman

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Experience helps turn around Clark's Rams

By STEVEN LIEBMAN

"The big difference between this year's team and last year's team is experience," Abraham Clark High School Football Coach Lou Grasso said.

This fact is quite true. Of the 17 seniors on the 1986 squad 13 played on last year's team. Of the 13 juniors nine had played on last year's team. Approximately one-half of the players on this year's team played last year. The team was familiar with how they played.

The Rams turned around their losing ways of last year 3-5-1, the first losing season in six years, into a 6-3 season.

One player in particular who helped the Rams come through this season was Scott Baldwin. He was a model of consistency throughout the season whether he was running the ball or throwing the occasional option pass Baldwin helped the team.

The Rams started out strong. Back to back losses, both close games, stunned the team but did not stop them. "We started coming out the last few games," Grasso said.

The Rams started out the season with a 14-7 win against Ridge. Tim Smith started off the season with the Rams' first touchdown. "I don't think we played to our potential," Grasso said after the game. It was the first of many wins to come.

Rams 1-0
Governor Livingston forfeited the next game because they had cancelled their varsity football program for the season. Grasso and the Rams spent the extra week practicing the basics. Though Grasso praised the pass coverage he said he felt the running game needed working on. In particular the offensive line needed to polish up their timing coming off the ball and practice tackling and blocking.

Rams 2-0
The thriller in Springfield. The Rams played an unbelievable game against Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Trailing, 20-19, with just seconds to play, Rams quarterback Sean Wilson tried to hit split end John Smith with a pass from the Bulldog 10-yard line. This would have given the Rams a winning touchdown. The pass was incomplete.

Wait a second. A flag was called on the play. A pass interference call on the Bulldogs gave the Rams another try for the win. With no time left tailback Scott Baldwin hit Smith with a tailback option pass for a TD and a 25-20 victory.

The Rams were riding high. The downfall was that the next week they had to contain Tony Tucker and the Hillside Comets. Tucker gained 798 yards in his first three games of the season. The Rams had a large task to handle.

Rams 3-0
The Ram's main objective of the day was to shut down Tony Tucker. The Ram defense held him to 17 yards. The problem was Tony's brother Tat. Tat threw once for a 35 yard touchdown and then ran the ball himself 68 yards for the TD.

The major problem in the 15-6 loss to Hillside was fumbles. "It seemed like everytime we got inside the 20 yard line we fumbled," Grasso said. The idea was not to let the first loss of the season to get the team down. The defense did the job but the offense couldn't come through. The next step was Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark who had the reputation of throwing the ball. A serious loss took place during the game - Sean Wilson was hurt. He would eventually miss the remainder of the season.

Rams 3-1
With Wilson on the sideline Antonio Satterfield took charge of the

team in the 13-12 defeat against Clark. The first half of the game was all Clark's.

The Rams did not start really playing until the second half of the game. Baldwin came through carrying the ball 28 times for 132 yards. Satterfield threw for 113 yards. The Rams tried but could not come from behind in this instance.

Rams 3-2
The Rams could not come back from behind against Clark but with 2:25 remaining, against immaculate, Baldwin ran the ball in for a touchdown and gave the Rams 16-14.

The momentum was now back on the Rams' side. It would help propel them into a winning attitude and the New Providence game. New Providence was something of a problem. They were entering the game with five consecutive shutouts behind them.

Rams 4-2
It was an upset. The Rams were a 4-2 team but were not expected to beat New Providence 14-7. They almost did not. The game could have been compared to mud wrestling since the game was postponed a day due to rain. The field was muddy and slippery.

Baldwin who carried the ball for 78 yards came through for a touchdown. The defense, which has been consistent through out the season

again came into the lime light. The Pioneers on third and one from the 39 attempted a pitchout. New Providence fumbled the ball and Ram linebacker Mike Curtis picked it up and ran it back to the nine yard line. George Payne, whose name was starting to pop up all over the place, ran in the second touchdown.

Rams 5-2
Style. The only word that can be used to show how the Rams were trying to enter the playoffs. A 32-0 rout against North Plainfield brought the Rams to the 6-2 cut off point for the playoffs. One name who crossed the plain of the goal line twice was one who had been doing this all season. Baldwin carried the ball 16 times for 142 yards. Along with Baldwin was Payne. The offense not only did their job the Ram defense which had been a model of consistency for the season continued to be that way. They held North Plainfield to 27 yards in total offense. This was a team to be

reckoned with. The only game left was the Thanksgiving Day game against Roselle Park.

Rams 6-2
The holiday tradition continued when the Rams went up against the Panthers. They battled on a rain-soaked field. When the mud cleared the Rams lost 17-7.

A mishandling of a bad snap, an interception and a fumble contributed to the Rams loss. Starting in the game was freshman Craig Martin.

It took one half for the Rams to come alive. In the third quarter the Ram defense showed the Panthers the toughness they have displayed throughout the season. The defense stopped the Panthers forward progress on two possessions. On fourth down the Panther punter punted into the wind. The Ram receiver ran it in for a TD. Tim Smith returned the ball 26 yards for the touchdown but the Rams could not catch up to the Panthers.

The Rams ended their season with a 6-3 record.

Patton picked

Donna Patton, from Springfield, the captain and the top player for the Kean College tennis team earned a spot on the New Jersey Athletic Conference first team.

Patton, a sophomore, led the Cougars to a 9-5 season record with her 10-3 record at the first singles position. She placed fifth in the New Jersey Collegiate Championships.

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New competitions for swim champs

Sectional swimming championships will be held in boys' and girls' scholastic swimming for the first time this season. In the past, competition has only been held at the top levels in Division A and Division B play.

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association approved the tournament, similar to those held for tennis and gymnastics. Individual championships will continue to be determined at the Meet of Champions.

Coach steps down

Jim Hazlett, who has coached the Kean College football team for seven years, has decided to step down. A successor has not yet been named.

Hazlett will remain the assistant athletic director and baseball coach. Hazlett was the head coach at Springdale High School, Edinboro State College and Susquehanna University, all in Pennsylvania, before coming to Kean in 1980.

Division A represents schools in Group 4 and Parochial A. Division B represents all the schools in Groups 3, 2 and 1, and Parochial B. Added to the divisions will be the four standard sections: North Jersey Section I, North Jersey Section II, Central Jersey and South Jersey.

Four teams will now qualify to compete in each of the two divisions for the section competition. Teams will qualify for sectional championships by submitting their three best meet sheets from dual matches. A power rating system will be used to determine the top four teams in each section.

The winning division teams in each section will pair off for the state finals. The two North sections will play each other and the Central and South sections will go up against each other. The winner of the Norths will then play the winner of the Souths to determine the state champion.



JOHN LONERGRAN of Union has been named to the All-PC Eastern Division soccer team. Lonergran, a sophomore, plays goalie at East Stroudsburg University. He has allowed only 15 goals in 19 games for an average of less than a goal per game. He had nine shutouts, four of them shared with the reserve goalie, and has permitted only one goal in five conference games.

Extended hockey season approved

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association has voted to extend the field hockey season.

Each school will now be allowed to play 18 games in addition to competing in one tournament other than the state tournament. Schools now can play up to 22 games other than the state tournament. The previous rule allowed only 20 games to be

played in addition to the state tournament.

A limited cooperative sports program for the smaller schools in the state, Groups II and I, has been passed by the NJSIAA.

This decision permits a single team to represent two schools. Public schools will not be allowed to join parochial schools and no more than two schools can join to sponsor a program in any sport.

Agreements can only take place between schools in the same geographical location and in minor sports. Major sports such as football, basketball, baseball, softball

and outdoor track do not qualify.

To qualify for this program at least one of the schools must have experienced a decline in enrollment in the previous five years that exceeded the state average.

A proposal to extend the program to include the larger schools, Parochial A and Groups IV and III, was voted down.


Allowing supervised scheduled practice for all sports to start a week earlier was also voted down. The NJSIAA is expected to set up a special committee to study the lengths of the present sports seasons.

Trap shoot set


The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's annual Holiday Turkey Trap Shoot will be held Sunday, noon, at the Trap & Skeet Range in Lenape Park, Cranford.

Those entering the tournament will shoot 50 trap. Turkeys will be awarded to the five high guns with and without the Remington handicap.

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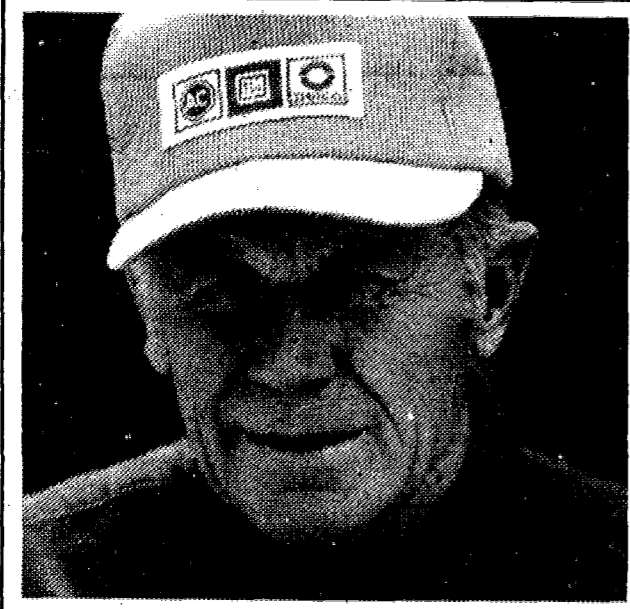


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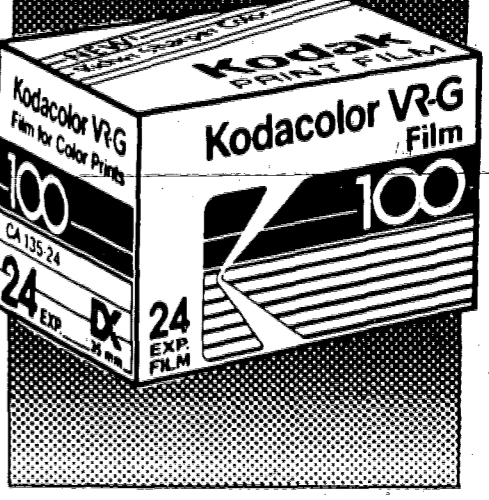
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