

# 'Progress '83'... a special supplement this week

# Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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## Young motor vehicle offenders are subject to adult's penalties

By LYNN JOFFE

According to recent legislation, a juvenile who is issued a motor vehicle summons for motorized bicycle, bicycle or pedestrian violations will now be subject to adult penalties in adult court. Chief of Police George E. Parsell wants parents to be aware of the stiff penalties regarding such violations.

According to Juvenile Detective Ed Kisch, "anybody under the age of 17 who commits a motor vehicle violation will be treated as an adult. Even if that child is seven-years-old."

Assembly Bill 2061, which was originally introduced in 1980, went into effect Jan. 1 and pertains primarily with juveniles and the procedures of juvenile and domestic relations court. Teenagers under the age of 18 who are treated as juvenile delinquents for criminal violations but will be treated as adults for violations dealing with mopeds, bicycles or pedestrian violations.

According to Kisch, Titles III, IV, and VIII of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Statutes deal directly with licensing, operation, insurance and inspection of vehicles. Titles III, IV, V, III and IV deal with pedestrian laws.

"For example, a pedestrian must walk on the sidewalk if the road has a sidewalk. If not, he must travel near the edge of the road against the traffic direction. Bicycles must be driven on the right side of the roadway and must be in good condition. Failure to obey these laws may result in the issuance of a summons. It is up to the police officer's discretion when there is a motor vehicle violation," Kisch said.

"These statutes have been removed from juvenile court. Juvenile violators of any age are now subject to be summoned by police officers.

"Let's say a seven-year-old jaywalks and is almost hit by a car. Complaints can be signed against the youth and he would be summoned to municipal court before a municipal judge and treated as any other offender by being subject to a fine. Now, suppose the juvenile doesn't tell his parents and doesn't come to court — he could be held in contempt of court and a warrant for his arrest may be issued. Ultimately, the judge could incarcerate him in jail," Kisch said.

"This is placing the burden of responsibility of young people's actions on themselves, no one else," Kisch said. According to Kisch, it is unlawful to

imprison juveniles in the jail with adult criminals. But only juvenile court judges can issue a summons to a youth to a juvenile detention center.

"Under this law, if a municipal court judge finds a person guilty, the sentence may be a jail term — the violation may mandate a jail sentence. In the case of a juvenile violator, the municipal court judge may turn the case over to a juvenile judge for sentencing. The juvenile court judge may then remove the child to the juvenile detention center or probation," according to Fanwood Police Chief Anthony Parenti, president of the New Jersey Traffic Safety Officers' Association.

"If you're violation prone, you're accident prone," Parenti said pointing to the possible road hazards caused by an unsafe driver.

"In the past, when people under the age of 18 were issued motor vehicle violations, they were forced to bring their parents into court with them. I would hope that the municipal judge would do the same thing."

"If a juvenile consumed alcohol, then drove his bicycle, he could be summoned under the drunk driving laws," Kisch said.

There is a mandatory suspension of the driver's license for one year if the driver of a motorized bicycle is discovered to be lacking insurance. If an 18-year-old is caught a second time with no insurance, there is a mandatory jail sentence.

"It's up to the parents to continuously speak with their children to make sure they understand the pedestrian, bicycle and motorized bicycle laws. I don't know how many parents realize their children could now be summoned to court," Kisch said.

Kisch, who has been visiting local schools to educate students of the new laws, said he hopes to approach the school's Parent/Teacher's Association safety chairperson to send a newsletter to parents. "The object is education. If I can get the message to the kids, they'll listen," he said.

As the vice president of the Juvenile Officer's Association in Union County, Kisch said he has "a lot of mixed feelings about this new legislation."

"I would only hope the police officer uses good judgment in issuing summonses and that parents and children become more aware of the penalties for violators," Kisch said.



WE HAVE A WINNER—Little Christina Florio has good reason to smile as she surprised her parents by winning the First Baby of the Year contest. Christina, who was born Jan. 16, is described by her mom, Maria, as a "good baby," not to mention a very "spry" little girl. (Photo by Don Rust)

## Little Christina wins 1st '83 baby contest

It took a while, but we finally have a winner in the Springfield Leader's first baby of 1983 contest.

"I got your notice," said 2½-year-old Maria met her parents, Maria and Donald Florio of Morris Avenue, at 9:16 a.m. on Jan. 16 in the new birthing room in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Just one week after her predicted arrival time.

"I was shocked to learn that the first baby was born on the 16th," Maria said, and described her newborn as "a good baby who sleeps all the time."

Christina, who is 21 inches long, joins a brother, five-and-a-half-year old Stephen, a kindergarten in Caldwell School. According to mom, Stephen was just thrilled to learn that he had a sister and "loves to hold her and help her."

"She's a big, she's all round cheeks and looks like she's a month old already," mom boasted.

As Springfield's first baby, Christina will be welcomed into town by many merchants who participated in the baby contest. The merchants and prizes they offer are: Little Ones Plus — \$20 Milburn Ave. (across from Saks); Springfield, \$25 savings account; Headquarters for Hair — 165 Mountain Ave., Springfield, \$10 gift certificate; Community Plumbing — 201 Route 22 (center Isle), Springfield, \$10 gift certificate; Carol Lane Card and Gift Shop, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield, \$10 gift certificate.

Also, Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan — 555 Milburn Ave., Short Hills, \$25 savings account; Springfield Banking Center — 223 Mountain Ave., Springfield, \$25 savings account; Headquarters for Hair — 165 Mountain Ave., Springfield, \$10 gift certificate; Community Plumbing — 201 Route 22 (center Isle), Springfield, \$10 gift certificate; Carol Lane Card and Gift Shop, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield, \$10 gift certificate.

## District coordinators evaluate programs

By LYNN JOFFE

During its regular agenda session Tuesday night, the Union County Regional Board of Education heard from seven of nine district coordinators on assessments of each program area.

In the regional schools.

According to Dr. Martin Siegel, head of the coordinators system, the reason for their appearance before the board was to offer insight into their jobs and daily routine. The coordinators program has a long history in the region, but Siegel described the system as one that was implemented as the district grew.

One by one, each of the seven present coordinators described his or her responsibilities, which included teaching, methodology, developing courses, researching trends, working with teachers and developing new curriculums.

"The idea behind each speaker was the need to work toward a common goal and the need, in such a comprehensive high school, to cooperate with others."

In other business, the board heard from grievances from the public on the closing of certain programs such as the swimming program in Governor Livingston High School. According to Board Member Charles E. Vitale Jr., "In considering cuts, especially in the area of athletics, those athletic activities with the least amount of students and cost the most were the first to be eliminated."

## Meeting set Wednesday on Route 78 completion

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) is continuing to take testimony on plans for completion of the missing five-mile link in Route 78, even though the first in a series of construction contracts for the project already has been awarded.

The DOT announced this week that a public meeting will be held in Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on plans to construct pre-fabricated concrete noise barriers on the south side of the interstate highway in the vicinity of the Diamond Hill Road interchange and the John E. Rumsfeld Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

At the meeting, comments will be accepted from interested persons who live in the area. Testimony will be taken only in the auditorium, where a hearing officer will preside. But members of the public also will be able to discuss details of the project with DOT personnel in an adjacent information area, where a display will be set up.

All testimony will be recorded on tape and will become part of the meeting record. DOT spokesmen said. Further information on the meeting is available from Lawrence T. McLaughlin, principal area coordinator for the DOT's Community Development, 609-292-6902.

Except for the five-mile stretch between Springfield and Berkeley Heights, and a short stretch at the extreme western end of the state, Route 78 is complete.

Environmentalists have been battling plans to complete the missing link, which runs through Watchung Reservation, a Union County park.

The noise barriers and plans to build part of the highway through the park as a depressed roadway, below ground level, were made in an effort to meet some of the objections that had been raised.

## Nuclear freeze group will show movie

There will be a screening of the film, "Nuclear Freeze," at the Springfield Nuclear Freeze Committee. Interested residents are invited to attend the screening.

## Hold in the county jail on three charges

A 21-year-old Jersey City man was being held in Union County Jail awaiting grand jury action after he was held on three criminal charges last week.

According to reports, Bernard Anichiarico, 21 Poplar St., was arrested on charges of burglary, theft and con-



ARTISTIC DUO—Kathy Hydock (left) and Chris Coltruglio work on their art projects in Marilyn Schneider's class at Sandmeyer School in Springfield. Youngsters are participating in the fifth annual students' art festival. Pictures of students from Caldwell School will appear in next week's issue.

## 80G plan is introduced to create 2 local parks

By LYNN JOFFE

The Springfield Township Committee hoped the introduction of an \$80,000 bond ordinance that would be used in the construction of two local parks during its Tuesday night meeting.

According to Harry Kolb, assistant township engineer, the formally-vacant French Tract, off Colonial Terrace, and the Villa Tract, off of Marion Avenue, are the targeted spots for the parks.

Kolb said the County allotted the township monies to improve the areas after "scores of people in the Colonial Terrace neighborhood" organized a petition to establish a park area to ensure the safety of children who must cross Morris Avenue to visit the next closest playground full of "Alyon Terrace."

The proposed park at Colonial Terrace is a 1.2 acre lot which is to be developed as an area geared to younger children with playground equipment and the possible addition of a basketball court. The Villa Tract, behind Murton Avenue, will be accessible from Morris Avenue and is to entertain slough events. This tract is to feature a jogging track and a combination baseball-softball field. Of its 11.23 acres, about seven acres is expected to be utilized.

"This far, the County has turned \$60,000 for the development of the Villa Tract and \$20,000 for Colonial Terrace. According to Kolb, construction bids will be accepted sometime mid- to late February. The grading of the land and beginning of construction is expected sometime in early spring.

According to reports, several residents were opposed to the park plans because they feared such an area would attract teenagers and might become a hangout. However, residents were assured that the township committee would work closely with them to prevent any possible problems.

## Fire department slates fund drive

The Springfield Fire Department will begin its fund drive Sunday, Feb. 6, and also next Sunday, Feb. 13.

Gary Postland, vice president and fund drive chairman, said that this drive is the volunteers' only source of operating revenue for the entire year. Previous donations have enabled the fire department to carry on its vital work and service for over 75 years.

The fund drive will appreciate a friend if someone would donate \$2.00 to \$10.00.

## Schechter Day pupils on trip to Cape

The two sixth-grade classes from the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union spent a week this fall at the Cape Cod Outdoor Educational Center, Yarmouth, Mass. Participating in the week-long experience were children from the Hebrew Academy of Morris County, the Solomon Schechter Day School of East Brunswick and the Mason Rice Public School, Newton, Mass.

The aim of the week's experience was to increase the children's awareness of the natural world around them while at the same time giving them a chance to live together and appreciate their friends and teachers' abilities and talents more than they can within the usual framework of the school setting.

The Cape Cod Outdoor Environmental Center is located on grounds of Camp Wingate and Camp Kirkland in Yarmouth, Mass. It has 200 acres of land which includes two fresh-water ponds, a cranberry bog, its own cedar swamp and is within three miles of the ocean and seashore communities.

The Center is staffed by specialists in the fields of environmental studies who during the organized daily activities but live with them in the dorms. Each morning the children would choose an activity for the morning and one for the afternoon of that day.

There would be an hour of free time before lunch. After supper there was an evening activity planned of the daytime activities included. A hike along the beach including a bike ride to a salt marsh. Other class topics included: the study of birds, whales, spiders, oceanography, Cape geology, animal homes, forest life, gulls, edible plants, trees and seaweeds.

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**Echo**

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Teenagers under the age of 18 are to be treated as juvenile delinquents for criminal violations but will be treated as adults for violations dealing with mopeds, bicycles or pedestrian violations.

According to Kisch, Titles III, IV, VI and VII of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Statutes deal directly with licensing, operation, insurance and inspection of vehicles. In addition, Titles III and IV deal with pedestrian laws.

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Little Christina Florio, 16 Parkway, Short Hills, 467-8300, Teddy Bear Balloon delivery, Walkwell Shoes — 413 Springfield Ave., Summit, "Baby's Kiss" Shoes.

Also, Red Balloon — 308 Springfield Ave., Summit, handwoven snug-away baby basket; Intercommunity Bank — 343 Millburn Ave., Millburn and 52 Millburn Ave., Springfield, \$25 savings account; The Howard Savings Bank — 722 Morris and Essex Turnpike, Short Hills, \$25 savings account; Park Drugs — 225 Morris Ave., Springfield, a vaporizer; Springfield Carvel — 244 Morris Ave., Springfield, \$10 gift certificate; Carol Lane Card and Gift Shop, Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield, \$10 gift certificate.

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As Springfield's first baby, Christina will be welcomed into town by many merchants who participated in the baby contest. The merchants and prizes they offer are: Little Ones Plus — 529 Millburn Ave. (across from Saks), Short Hills, 467-4020, designer outdoor bunting outfit; A Special Place — 521 B. Millburn Ave., Short Hills (in Janney Optician's building), personalized baby quilt; P.J. Maxwell — Millburn Ave., Short Hills (next to Saks), \$20 gift certificate to Christina's family.

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The fund drive will be a "door-to-door" campaign. Pedinola said he would work closely with them in their fund drive.

## Nuclear freeze group will show movie

There will be a screening of the film, "Washington to Moscow, VI," The Peace, the Liberty, the People, at the Presbyterian Parish House, 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Springfield ministerium will be meeting then, and it is expected that Rabbi Charles Krolak of Temple Emanuel, Westfield will attend and answer questions.

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Budget-making

First you draw up your budget; then you find out what your income will be. No, that isn't a quote from "Alice in Wonderland." It's routine budget-making procedure in New Jersey. With the Feb. 1 deadline for submitting the documents to county school superintendents almost here, most school boards have already completed the work on their tentative budgets for 1983. Others are scrambling to finish the last-minute details.

Conscientious board members went over the figures themselves, item by item; others left it to the hard workers on the board and the school business managers to pare down the requests from principals, department heads, maintenance staff and others to manageable proportions.

Now everyone just waits, and school people throughout the state hold their breath. That's because while they know how much they must spend, they cannot really be certain how much income they'll get from state aid — which forms a large part of every school budget — until the State Legislature adopts its own budget for the year about five months from now. That's long after the final school budgets are approved by the voters in April.

The newly-approved increase in the state sales tax and state income tax for those in the \$20,000-plus bracket, together with Governor Thomas Kean's expressed reluctance to cut school aid, have to some extent eased the concern that school authorities felt in past years. This year, they believe, they won't have to worry about last-minute state aid cuts throwing their educational programs into disarray.

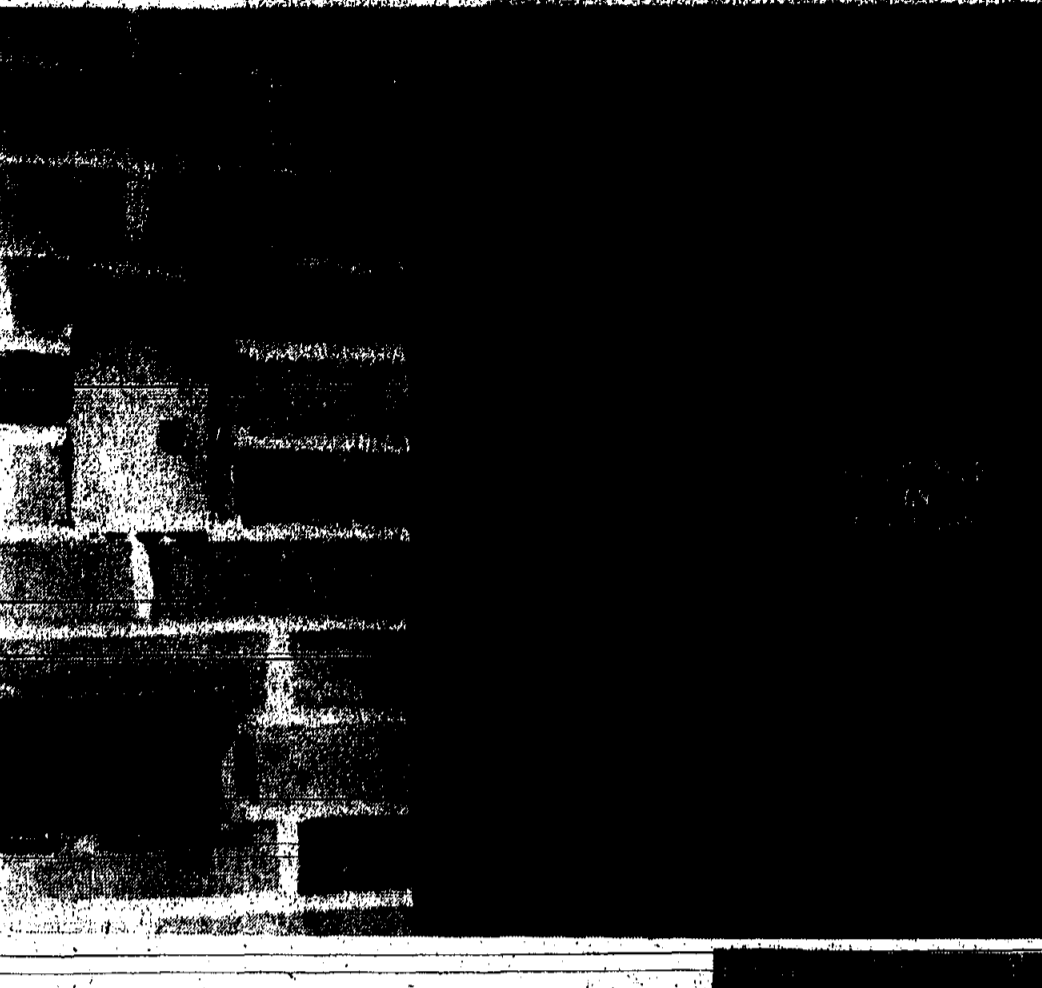
But until a state budget is adopted, any aid figures school people include in their own budgets are a guess — an informed guess, perhaps, but still a guess. Because the school year coincides with the calendar year, there will always be problems in coordinating school and state budgets. But there must be room for improvement. Perhaps school elections, which once were held in February and now have been moved back to April, can be pushed back to still later in the year; certainly the state Legislature can act more speedily, without waiting until the arrival of summer to adopt a budget. To anyone watching budget-making in the state's school districts, it sometimes seems as if any change would be an improvement.

Money Management

Two-income couples get new tax breaks

When you sit down to prepare your 1982 income tax return, remember several changes in the law which can reduce your tax bite for the year. According to the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs), new or increased tax breaks are available to two-income married couples, working parents, investors in IRA or Keogh Plans, and those who contribute to charity.

Scene around the town



David Allison of Linden has made it number five. For the fifth consecutive week, he had identified our Scene photo — in this case, the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks at Monroe Street in Kenilworth.

Justifiably patting himself on the back, he noted that "apparently there's no end to me identifying the Scenes around town." He signed himself, "As always, waiting for next week's picture."

Another reader who was on the right track was Jeffrey Rothauer, who formerly lived on S. Michigan Avenue in Kenilworth and now makes his home in Roselle Park.

It was a difficult one to identify. So is this week's Scene, we believe. To give you a hand with it, we'll tell you not only that it's in Union, but also that it's a public building.

If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Send your answers to Scene, in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

A 'new wave' party is a success

BY SAM ARENA
The very thought of retirement can pose a trauma for some, yet to those of us who are fortunate enough to survive to the age of 18, retirement is a reality we must face up to. Retirement comes in many shades — in the golden glow of happiness, the indigo of sadness or the ebony of bitterness.

New tests to focus on local needs

Following a recommendation of state-wide testing of the new State Compensatory Education Test, Commissioner of Education, Earl Cooperman has announced plans for a new testing system. The tests will be administered in the fall of 1983. The tests will be administered in the fall of 1983. The tests will be administered in the fall of 1983.

Ukraine flag raised

IRVINGTON—The Ukrainian flag flapped in the breeze above Township Hall last week to commemorate Ukrainian Independence Day, celebrated in the township last Saturday. In his proclamation of the occasion, Mayor Anthony T. Blasi said, "Americans of Ukrainian descent in Irvington and throughout the free world observed the 69th anniversary of the proclamation of the independence of the Ukraine, which took place Jan. 22.

Coordination urged to aid transportation

BY DAVID F. MOORE
The Council on New Jersey Affairs, of which I am a member, recently came up with a report on transportation, its problems and pitfalls. I hope that the report is making the proper impression on policymakers in Trenton and elsewhere, because it certainly contains plenty of food for thought.

150 tenants protest rent action

(Continued from page 1)
control removed, owners are getting double the rent for some apartments. The lone votes from the audience endorsing the "rent" surcharge and vacancy control came from Michael Cilia, a landlord. A member of the newly-formed Irvington Property Owners Association, Cilia applauded the rent surcharge and vacancy control.

School budget

(Continued from page 1)
Davilla. "I plan to crack down on those offenders who attend our schools at the expense of Irvington taxpayers," Scaravilla said. That 30 students have recently been transferred because of false guardianship claims and that some 167 letters have been sent out contesting guardianships.

School budget

(Continued from page 1)
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Plan for vacant housing outlined by Capriglione

(Continued from page 1)
sive about living in Newark and cannot afford housing in more expensive surrounding suburbs. What does Irvington have to offer to students? Capriglione notes that the mass transportation system links the township to most nearby campuses, not only in Newark but in New York City and other counties, and the downtown shopping area offers most of what a student would need. Apartment rents also are less expensive here than in Springfield, Millburn, Union and most other communities.

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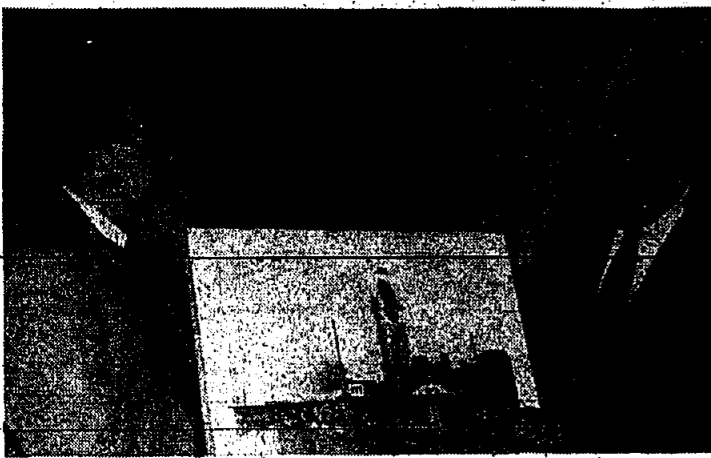












LITHOGRAPH—A limited-edition lithograph picturing the Elizabeth Broad Street railroad station (circa 1940) is examined by Charles Aquilina, historian and coordinator of social studies in Elizabeth. Alvin Taylor, president-elect of Elizabeth Rotary Club and artist Frank McInley, lithograph creator. Five hundred copies are available by calling L-W Art Gallery, 351-2653. Proceeds go to Rotary Club.

## Audition for comics is slated at Wilkins

Kean College students who wish to be comics will have an opportunity to audition between 1:40 and 3 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in J-100 at the college.

The winner of the auditions will perform with the road company of "Catch A Rising Star," when it appears at the college's Wilkins Theatre at 8:15 P.M. Friday, March 4.

Each act for the auditions should be 10 minutes long. It may be a single, duo or a group. Judges for the auditions will be led by James Murphy, chairperson of the speech, theatre media department.

In addition to appearing in the show March 4, with three other comics, the winner also will be offered an opportunity to appear in New York City.

The latest contest here is one of a series being staged on college campuses across the country in search of new talent. "Catch" cast members who have succeeded include Robin Williams, Pat Benatar, Robert Klein, Melissa Manchester, Gabe Kaplan, Rodney Dangerfield, Billy Crystal and many others.

Tickets for the March 4 show will be \$8.50 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. A question and answer session will follow the show.

Information about the auditions may be obtained from Royce Ann Hargrove at 527-2213.

## Black History Month scheduled for Kean

Black History Month will be observed at Kean College of New Jersey with a series of activities including lectures, panel discussions, plays, concerts and receptions. The events for the month listed in chronological order are:

It will begin Feb. 1 with a discussion on "What Black History Month Means To Me" at 1:40 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the College Center, followed by a reception at Downs Hall.

A multicultural workshop will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Downs Hall. Christopher Cottle of Irvington, associate director of student life, will be the facilitator. It is free.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity also will give a party on Feb. 7, at a place to be announced.

United States District Court Judge Leon Higginbotham will speak at 5 p.m. Feb. 9, in J-100 on "Race and the American Legal Process and Its Impact On the Attitude of Society." A panel discussion will follow the lecture. This program is being supported by the Townsend Lecture Series.

"The Devil Used My Children," a musical and a Delene Production, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 10 and 11, at the Wilkins Theatre. Tickets will be available after Jan. 24. Proceeds will be donated to the Salvation Army, Elizabeth, which has been damaged by fire.

On Feb. 14 at St. Valentine's Day concert by Phyllis Hyman will be presented at 8 p.m. Hyman is the star of the Broadway musical "Sophisticated Ladies." Tickets for the performance in the Wilkins Theatre are \$8 at the theatre box office.

Newark, a member of the Kean College counseling center staff, and Joseph S. Darden Jr., of Elizabeth, professor of health and recreation, will conduct Male/Female Relationship Workshops at 1:40 p.m. Feb. 15 and Feb. 22 in the Browning Room of the Bookstore Building. They are free.

The "Everses" band will present a midday concert at 12:15 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Sloan Lounge in the College Center. It is free. Worldwide Martial Arts will present an exhibit of martial arts at 8 p.m. on the same day in Downs Hall, also free.

Excerpts of "My Blackness" will be

presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 and 19 in the Little Theatre. Dinizulu and his African dancers, drummers and singers will present a program of African dances at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 in Wilkins Theatre. No tickets required.

The Kean College Exodus Gospel Choir will present a Gospel Jubilee at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in Downs Hall. A reception sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 in Downs Hall for Black Alumni.

The Big Brother and Big Sister Day will be observed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 28.

Additional information about the events may be obtained by calling the Student Activities Office at 527-2044.

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## Blue Cross coverage should be examined

Before January comes to a close, people born in 1983 should check into getting their own Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

Dependent children who turned 19 in 1982, who have health insurance coverage from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey under a parent's contract, have until Jan. 31 to apply for their own separate coverage with the Plans. No new health statement is required and coverage will be effective retroactive to Jan. 1.

If a dependent misses the Jan. 31 deadline, he or she will be required to submit a health statement in order to obtain coverage, standard procedure for a regular non-group applicant.

"Conversion to separate coverage for the dependent is not automatic," said a spokesman for the Plans. "We must be notified before we can take any action."

This rule pertains to all Blue Cross and Blue Shield

## ABC unit to speak at temple

Tonight at 7:45 p.m., the Northern New Jersey ABC unit will hold a regular council meeting at Temple Emanuel, Westfield.

The program for the evening, "The ABC's of Television News Production," will focus on the video, media and the who, what, how, and why of television news.

individual and small group Family or Parent and Child(ren) contracts. Many larger groups (50 or more) have different cutoff ages for dependent children.

Members of these groups are advised to consult their benefit booklets or the person who handles the group's Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage to find out how long a dependent is covered.

Some 19-year-olds who attend school full-time may be eligible for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Student Program with its special low rates.

Mentally retarded or physically handicapped dependents may remain on a parent's contract after the calendar year in which they reach age 19 if they are chiefly dependent on their parents for support and maintenance. Satisfactory proof of incapacity and dependency must be submitted to the Plans by Jan. 31, for a child who reached age 19 during 1982.

Dependent children who marry may stay on a parent's contract only until the end of the benefit month of marriage. If a dependent marries before

the end of the year of the 19th birthday, notification should be made preferably before, but not later than 30 days after, the marriage date.

Information on obtaining separate coverage for dependent children can be obtained by calling any Blue Cross and Blue Shield office. The telephone number in Newark is 456-3033.

## Volunteers in Probation slates training session

Volunteers in Probation of Union County begins its 40th Training Session on March 7, and on the consecutive Mondays, March 14, 21, 28, and April 4.

The sessions will be held on the 3rd floor Conference Room of the Union County Administration Building behind the County Court House on Elizabethtown Plaza.

The training program conducted by Dr. Faye L. Granberry, Director of the Volunteers in Probation Division, offers skill development in interpersonal relations by teaching counseling and listening techniques, role playing,

psycho-drama, record keeping and monthly reports, as well as the legal aspects of working within the justice system.

Granberry invites anyone over 18 with a sincere desire to help a youngster in minor difficulty with the law to avoid falling into the tough criminal justice system is welcome to apply to the above address. Upon completion of the training program, the trainee is awarded a certificate acknowledging successful completion.

For an application, contact Volunteer Program at 353-0500.

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## Schechter Day School offer new programs

Laura Weltzman, director of guidance at the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union, has announced many new programs in her department this year. Included among these is the use of the school's computers to assist high school students to prepare for their SAT exams.

### Secretaries slate monthly meeting

The Summit Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International (formerly National Secretaries Association) will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at Cabot's Restaurant, 641 Shunpike Road (at Southern Boulevard), Hickory Square Shopping Center, Chatham. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Jeff Croll of Jeff Croll's Communication Dynamics will present a lively seminar on the topic "Communication Skills in the Office." Any secretaries interested in attending the meeting may contact Diane Kemmell for reservations at 981-5191.

which appears every one to two weeks. This newsletter provides high school Juniors and Seniors with updated information concerning college admissions, testing, financial aid.

The newsletter is also being made available to the community. Those wishing copies are asked to submit a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their request to the Guidance Department, Solomon Schechter Day School, 721 Orange Avenue, Cranford, 07016.

Weltzman has announced the addition this year of an intern working with her in the Guidance Department to provide expanded services to the student body. Mr. Mat Fullerman is completing a Masters in Counseling at Columbia University and acting as a member of the Guidance staff at Solomon Schechter on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

The Guidance Department provides many services to the entire student body of grades K-12. It is available as a resource to all teachers, but specifically Weltzman begins to visit the individual classes starting in the upper elementary grades.

She not only introduces herself and the services she provides but also sets the tone of openness and caring so that the students will feel comfortable to come to her at any time during their school years with whatever problems they may feel need attention.

## Reginato's sculpture on display

Peter Reginato, whose sculptures are on display on the front lawn of the Eastern Union County YM-YWCA, has been referred to as "among those younger sculptors carrying on the tradition of sculpture making in the higher regions."

Recent works can be viewed. The four metal abstract sculptures are four and six feet high, and were executed within

the last year. Pamela Jablons in her article "Collecting Within a Tradition" in the August 1982 edition of "Diversions" calls Reginato an upcoming sculptor who in the last 10 years has been creating significant works.

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## Gerontology student is sharing with others

As a young girl growing up in Garwood, Susan Tomalo developed a special, loving relationship with her great-grandmother. Possible family antagonism between the older person and the young child or adult never occurred to her.

Now, as an adult, still residing in Garwood, the Union County College student is sharing that special feeling with others, less familiar senior citizens, as a student in the College's gerontology program.

"I can honestly say that the UCC gerontology program has been the most personally rewarding experience of my life," Tomalo declared.

She chose gerontology as her major at UCC because of a longstanding interest in psychology and personal experiences with the elderly. Her great-grandmother lived in the

same house in Garwood with her immediate family. An agile and talented woman, she taught Tomalo to cook, embroider, sew and other artistic accomplishments.

Tomalo was 14 when her great-grandmother died at 84. This loving relationship plagued her curiosity as to why some individuals are more physically and mentally active than others in their later years.

Faced with a dilemma of going to work or going back to school in the fall of 1979, she embarked on a college career. A single parent with two children, Tomalo has to weigh the educational goals versus the financial necessities.

"I decided to do what would be most satisfying for me. Being a college student in gerontology is the most challenging experience I have had," Tomalo said. "My kids are proud of what I have ac-

complished and they have great respect for senior citizens that they know."

To bridge possible generation gaps, Tomalo shares stories of her older relatives with her children and encourages family get-togethers whenever possible. Gerontology is part of their daily conversations. Her personal view is that there is need to define gerontological situations apart from the general psychology concepts. There is infant, child, adolescent, young and middle-age psychology—but no specific gerontology psychology at the present time.

"UCC's gerontology program is one of the best integrated courses in the country. It is the most progressive. One takes courses in both psychology and sociology toward a final goal of Health Care

Management for the Elderly," according to Tomalo. The gerontology program is defined to allow one to have options to continue on to a four-year baccalaureate degree or go directly into para-professional employment which relates to direct services for senior citizens. The majority of gerontology students are part-time.

On-the-job experiences in a professional setting dealing with the elderly is a feature of UCC's curriculum. Susan's three-month externship was at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. She worked under Health Care Administrator Dan Moles, R.N., and studied every department of the institution. During her 90-work hour stint, she saw many productive changes and was inspired by the caring, professional attitude displayed to the residents by the Ashbrook staff.

Though Tomalo is a full-time student in UCC's Human Services Gerontology Program, she continues to participate in dancing and horseback riding. Her children follow her fitness example. No generation gap exists in this family. Don, 15, plays football and wrestles on the David Breairey Regional High School team. Christine, 14, plays field hockey and basketball on the Lincoln School (Garwood) girls teams.

"I could never do this studying without my children's cooperation. We do fun things together," the proud mother stated. Tomalo helped originate, and is the current president

of the Gerontology Club at UCC. The group's purpose is to broaden the students' vision and knowledge in their field and to contribute to education in aging for the college community. The monthly Wednesday evening meetings on the Cranford Campus are open to the public. She is also in

her second year as student representative on the Gerontology Advisory Board.

"I see myself continuing on for a master's degree which would involve psychological aspects of the aging population," she stated.

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## MHA sets 'phobias'

The Mental Health Association of Union County announces that it is now accepting applications for their Phobia Release Educational Program to be held in Cranford.

PREP is open to anyone suffering from phobia. Screening of all participants for the group will be done in January and February with classes beginning March 4. For the daytime sessions which will meet on Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Evening sessions will begin April 20, 1983, meeting on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Working a mutual help group, PREP offers an intensive learning experience in a variety of fear management techniques for persons suffering from agoraphobia or individual fears of elevators, dentists, crowded places, flying and many other situations.

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## Comedy at Paper Mill offers a winning cast

By BEASMITH  
When a play boasts of an all-star cast, each professionally-perfect in his role, you can be sure that the vehicle is going to be a winner!

For example, take the play, "You Can't Take It With You," an out-dated comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, now at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. It opened in New York in 1938, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1937, and the film version won an Oscar in 1938.

It tells a conglomerate story of an eccentric family, whose members have all sorts of peculiar hobbies and habits, none of whom seems to bring in any monetary support with the exception of one normal daughter, played by Maureen Anderson. In the approposely drab setting, it's fun watching Grandpa Vanderhof, played by Jason Roberts, ignore misplaced letters from Internal Revenue concerning his 35-year tax evasion ("I don't pay taxes because I don't believe in it," he says), and who collects snakes, tosses darts and attends commencement exercises; or his daughter, Penelope Sycamore, played by Elizabeth Wilson, who has been writing plays for years only because a typewriter was delivered to her home by mistake; or her husband, played by Jack Dodson, who spends his life making firecrackers in the cellar with a former loeman, played by Bill McCutcheon. And it continues to be funny to see Vanderhof's granddaughter, played by Carol Androsky, float about the stage doing ballet exercises with every word she utters, and her young husband, played by Christopher Foster, who prints radical messages and places them in candy boxes, which he sells to neighbors.

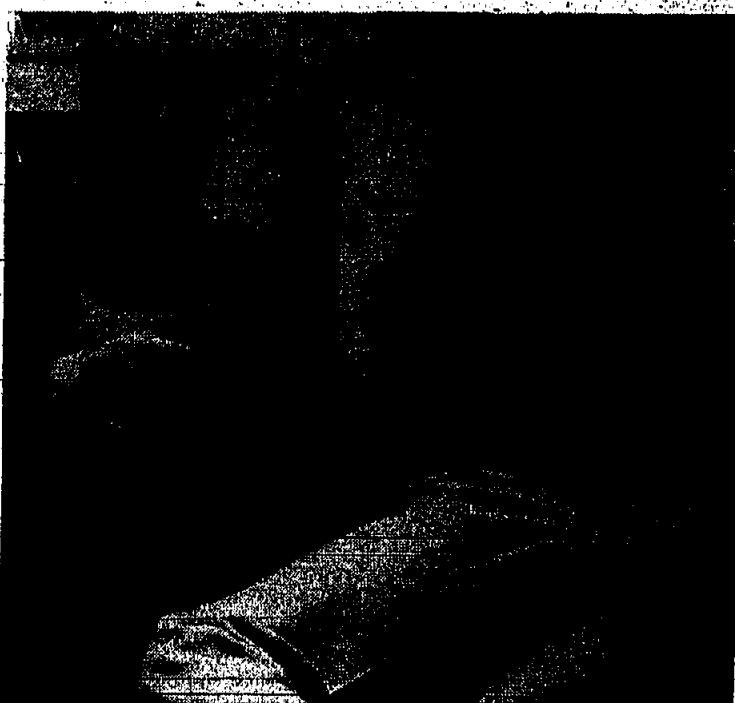
Equally eccentric is George Ross, who plays an obnoxious Russian emigre. The role of the exiled Russian princess, cousin of the Czar, assumed by Colleen Dewhurst, was played (at last Thursday's matinee which this reviewer attended) with astounding perfection by Carrie Nye, that if "You Can't Take It With You" was a long-running play, it just might make Miss Dewhurst a little nervous. Of course, this reviewer has no means of comparison, but Miss Nye has an outstanding stage presence and a particularly great flair for comedy.

Also outstanding are Nicolas Surovy, who has a deep, abiding love for his employee-sweetheart (Miss Anderson), and a reason for real concern when he brings his wealthy parents, played with excellence by Lawrence Weber and Meg Mundy, to dinner at the crazy, mixed-up, disheveled home of the Sycamores.

One can understand the difficult job of directing such a mish-mash, but Ella Rab, who directed the play in 1934 in a repertory theater, does a marvelous job of trying to keep tabs on all that's going on.

Unfortunately, the story gets off at a slow pace. It picks up in the second act, but it is in the third act, that everything comes together with such force. It can make an audience's head spin with tenderness, warmth and family feelings, especially, with an old-fashioned piped-in song setting the mood.

A footnote about the enormous crowd, standing-room only tickets and the agonizing panic in the parking lots — if you're fortunate enough to have a ticket, come to the theater as early as possible. Otherwise, it becomes an absolute mess.



'EATING RAOUL'—Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov are seen in scene from film comedy continuing at Lost Picture Show, Union.

## Auditions set for voice roles

Suburban Opera Theater is holding auditions for chorus members for its April 30 performance of "A Triptych of Comedy" at South Orange Middle School. Dita Delman, artistic director, has announced that chorus roles are available in all voice sections. Chorus members are expected to attend weekly rehearsals Monday nights in South Orange. Arrangements for auditions can be made by calling Miss Delman at 763-7989.

The spring's production will include one-act comedies, and the chorus will sing the music of Offenbach and Donizetti.

## Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs, "Innerrmission," by B. E. Taylor Group (MCA Records).

In-ner-mis-sion: A song sung from within for within. The above definition of innerrmission won't be found in Webster's; frankly, it won't be found in any dictionary. It's not an actual word; but it's true feeling, and it comes from the B. E. Taylor Group, which debuts on the MCA Label with a very auspicious first release: "Innerrmission," naturally.

This is no rock 'n' roll fast food. This is music of straightahead sincerity, simple but clear messages which hopefully will turn some heads and fill some hearts.

To me, "Innerrmission" actually does mean a song sung from within for within. Lead singer B. E. Taylor explains: "I don't want to sing for singing's sake; I want to say something of substance, more than just meaningless lyrics."

"When I write, I don't sit down and say, 'Let's see how much money I can make off of this song.' But my songs aren't art-sy, either. I just hope that when I say something, it will be enlightening to some kid somewhere."

That shouldn't be hard to do with songs such as "Never Hold Back," "Not Enough Love" and "I Like the Way I Feel." Taylor, who wrote eight of the nine tracks on "Innerrmission," is a writer and singer, who deals with honesty, who puts his feelings on the line with the intent of communicating, of reaching those hearts and minds.

Besides Taylor, the other members of the Pittsburgh band are Joe D'Amico, drums; Joe Macre, bass; Rick Wilkowiak, lead guitar, and Dave "Nat" Kerr, keyboards.

Taylor, who has been playing with local midwest bands as far back as 1964, including teaming with MCA recording artist Donni Iris in a duo at one time, really took off when D'Amico, Macre and Wilkowiak, all former members of the

group, Crack the Sky, joined him. Then Kerr, who had been with another Steel City band, Sojourn, completed the group. "I feel there's good music being played," Taylor continues, "but it gives no hope. It's not that I'm out to save the world, but I just don't want to add to that nothingness, writing songs that don't say anything and only become an empty anthem for kids."

"I just hope that young people will take 'Innerrmission' home and really get into it."

An interesting sidelight to Taylor's own personal career was when he teamed with Iris, who has had two major LPs on MCA.

"Donnie and I are from the same area, and we've known each other since 1969. At one point, the Jaggerz (which Iris was in) was about to break up. Donnie called, and he wanted me to join the band. But I told him I wasn't interested. I was thinking of joining a friend of mine, who played the piano, as a duo, working the clubs around town."

"He called me back and said, 'Why don't the two of us team?' Which we did do. We played for a year and a half. It was real fun. We'd do original material, old blues, some Beatles' songs. We'd play hour-and-a-half sets in local clubs. Then he joined Wild Cherry, and I hooked up with the guys from Crack the Sky."

## 'Pepe Le Moko' film scheduled

"Pepe Le Moko," starring Jean Gabin, will be shown at the Classic Film Festival at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, today at 8 p.m.

The film, which features a film a month, followed by a serving of coffee and a discussion, is open to the community.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 738-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

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**Guide to Good Dining**  
An Advertising Section of The Suburban Post-Opinion Corp. (Newspaper)

**Stan and Ollie's**

THE NEW MEETING SPOT — "In town is Stan and Ollie's located at 105 Linden Road in Roselle. The completely renovated restaurant, featuring nostalgic decor, serves a wide variety of sandwiches, lunch, dinner and cocktails.

**Stan and Ollie's hits high note for diners**

By GAIL CASALE

Every now and then a place will come along that is full of charm, character and hominess. Good news spreads quickly and soon it becomes your spot, too, comfortable yet special. Such is the picture created daily at Stan and Ollie's.

In existence for almost two months, after merely one visit to Stan and Ollie's you'll discover what the popularity is about, and why you should add it to your list of favorite places. Formerly an old saloon, the restaurant was completely redecorated, copying an atmosphere of warmth and beauty. When you initially walk into the softly lit restaurant, a spacious bar awaits you with custom made fixtures and stained glass lights.

Proceed into the dining room where you're greeted by two life-size statues of Laurel and Hardy, copperplated ceilings, tabletop lanterns, and stained glass portraits of each of the Marx Brothers displayed on the rear wall. Finely crafted wood carvings, one recreating a scene from the famous "Soles of the Peppers" Laurel and Hardy classic, are evident and a soothing fireplace evokes warmth.

The quaint menu, made of yellowish parchment that appropriately suggests something old or antique, further complements the old movie theme. One side is actually a tabloid full of interesting tidbits about film greats like Laurel and Hardy, W.C. Fields and a crossword puzzle featuring more memorabilia.

The reverse side reveals the real goodies Stan and Ollie's has to offer. A variety of burgers, salads and tempting appetizers complete the menu. Some house specialties include honey butter chicken, coconut shrimp, Hawaiian potato skins and Ollie's crock of onion soup topped with croissants and melted mozzarella.

For lunch I recommend the juicy reuben burger or the French dip with cup of au jus. All of Stan and Ollie's burgers are hearty meals in themselves, weighing eight ounces. For a different taste, the reuben is topped with sauerkraut, melted cheese and Russian dressing.

The French dip is served with tender slices of roast beef on a long roll, quartered, making it easy to dunk each bite into the fresh juices provided in a cup. I've eaten this dish several times at other restaurants, where the meat appeared chewy and the bread too thick to digest, but Stan and Ollie's is moist and tasty in comparison.

What better way is there to unwind at the end of a tiring day than to enjoy a happy hour at the home of two of film's finest comers. Held 4:30 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, hors d'oeuvres are served while you view some of Laurel and Hardy's memorable moments on a TV screen by the bar.

Celebration was in order on Tuesday Jan. 18, Oliver Hardy's official birthday. Complimentary pieces of cake and an all-day happy hour were enjoyed by customers.

Entertainment, featuring comedians and guitarists, is offered each Wednesday through Saturday evening. The location, which seals over 100, accepts reservations Thursday through Saturday and for parties of five people or more. Hostess/manager Dolores Della will cordially seat you upon entering. Major credit cards are accepted.

As you might have guessed, owners Casimir (Kaz) Wolosowski and George Woolf are movie buffs themselves who admired Stan and Ollie's gift to make people laugh, forget their troubles for awhile and simply have a good time. Their way of sharing Laurel and Hardy's light-hearted spirit is through the colorful Stan and Ollie's. Make it your special place.

## Manor's Valentine week to feature lobster buffet

The Manor Restaurant, West Orange, has planned a Valentine's week Feb. 14 through Feb. 17 with its lobster buffet in addition to a carte d'invitations.

A theme of hearts will be featured, and flowers will be presented to the women.

The Manor, now in its 26th year, will have cocktails and live music for dancing in Le Dome Monday through Saturday for a complete evening after dining.

The restaurant has been awarded the

Four-Star award by the Mobil Travel Guide. This is the 10th consecutive year that the Manor has been presented with the Travel-Holiday Guide to Fine Dining award by Travel-Holiday magazine, which judges restaurants nationwide, and in Canada and Mexico.

Reservations, recommended for dining at the Manor, are being accepted for Valentine's week. Additional information can be obtained by calling 731-2360.

## Movie Times Casting is set for 'Cat' play

**BELLEVEUE** (Monclair)—Last times today: **BEST FRIENDS**, 7:30, 10; **FRANCES**, Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.

**CAMEO** (Newark)—**TALK DIRTY TO ME, PART II; INSIDE ANNIE SPRINKLE**; plus third feature. Continuous Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**FIVE POINTS CINEMA** (Union)—**BEST FRIENDS**. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock. Fri., Sat., adult midnight show, **THE LADY'S A TRAMP**.

**LINDEN TWIN ONE-TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS**. Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock.

**LINDEN TWIN TWO-SPRING FEVER**. Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock.

**LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)—**EATING RAOUL**. Fri., 7-8:45; 10:30; Sat., 2:35, 5:10, 10:35; Sun., 2:35, 5:10, 8:45, 10:20, 9:55; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:20.

**S.T.R.A.N.D.** (Summit)—**ENIGMA**. Call theater at 273-3900 for timeclock.

Casting for all parts except Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be held Sunday at noon at the Ac-Call theater at 925-9787 in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets.

Rehearsals will begin about Feb. 14. The production is scheduled for March 25 through April 23. David G. Kennedy, producer, will direct the play and will appear in the Big Daddy role.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Kennedy at 429-7662.

## 'Breeze' opens on TUI stage

Leslie Lee's award-winning play, "The First Breeze of Summer," will open today and continue through Feb. 20 at the Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. Showtimes are Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 3 and 8:30 p.m., and Sundays, 8 p.m. William Ebron of Newark serves as director.

The award-winning play was initially produced on Broadway in 1975 by the Negro Ensemble Co.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 690-0497.

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## Panocha String Quartet set for Wilkins Theater

The Panocha String Quartet, a Czechoslovakian ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the box office at 537-2337.

The Panocha String Quartet was founded by European musicologist, Josef Mlcha, founder of the Smetana and Talich quartets.

While performing in 1968 in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Mlcha discovered at the Prague Conservatory four students of exceptional ability. Since then, the artists have appeared in Europe and the Far East.

The quartet will perform selections by Haydn, Ravel, Schubert, and Dvorak at Kean College. This is one of the first stops on their sixth North American tour.

The first violinist, Jiri Panocha, for whom the quartet is named, has won awards, including the title of Laureate by the Ministry of Culture in his home country on two occasions.

Second violinist Pavel Zekart was the Gold Medal in the Karajan Competition and was chosen by the conductor as associate concertmaster of the International Orchestra.

Violinist Miroslav Sehnouka has toured as soloist throughout Europe, and Great Britain's Jaroslav Kuhn was first cellist of the chamber orchestra at the Prague Conservatory and has performed as soloist throughout his native country.

## Concert slated in Maplewood

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present two back-to-back Young People's Concerts in Maplewood. The events will begin today at 9:05 a.m. at Columbia High School, and more than 2,000 students will attend a program entitled "Fanfares and Marches," performed with full orchestra by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, conducted by its associate conductor George Manahan.

## Return of 'Godspell,' casting set Sunday

The Scotch Plains Players, which presented "Godspell" to standing-room audiences last November, will stage the musical March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 in St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains.

It was announced that additional casting is required, due to the unavailability of some of the original

## Music revue set in St. Leo

"Remember Broadway," a musical revue of New York's favorite shows, will be presented by arrangement with St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Irvington. It will be staged in Boland Hall, 100 Linden Ave., on St. Leo's grounds Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., and Feb. 5 and 6 at 3 p.m.

The cast includes Joy Mac Dowell, Velfia Sperman and Alex Santoriello. Santoriello also serves as director.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the rectory at 372-1272.

## A folk dance

The Monday afternoon folk dance group, under the direction of Annette Kurz, will resume on Feb. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. for eight weeks, through May 2 by the JACY at the Y.M.W.H.A., Green Lane, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling Rita Schwarz at 289-8112.

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## Counting calories — a sensible way of losing weight

Overweight doesn't happen overnight. Calorie by calorie, extra weight creeps up slowly. Fortunately, however, calorie by calorie, the extra weight can be lost.

"A daily excess of just 200 calories—the equivalent of one doughnut or two soft drinks—will add up to 15 pounds of fat over the course of a year," said Stephen Riggi, Ph.D., vice president of research and development for the Pharmaceutical Division of Penwalt Corporation.

"By the same token, consuming 200 fewer calories per day will result in the loss of 15 pounds of fat in a year."

The most practical way to cut out the extra calories that allow excess weight to creep up is to substitute foods with lower calorie contents—but which are just as nourishing and filling—for the foods you currently eat.

"This way, you're getting rid of calories that you'll never even miss," Riggi said.

"Shimming the excess calories from your diet is the first step to slimming your body," Riggi said. "Learn where you can cut (Continued on page 15)

## Counting calories

(Continued from page 14) down on unwanted calories and where you will miss them the least.

For example, by substituting an 8 oz. glass of tomato juice (80 calories) for a two-inch

piece of chocolate cake with icing (425 calories), can save you 345 calories.

Wisely choosing snacks can add up to even greater savings. Munching on one cup of grapes (65 calories) instead of one cup of roasted peanuts (1,375

calories) can save a whopping 1,310 calories.

"Each person has his own way of taking in those calories that add up to overweight," Riggi said. "For one person those surplus calories may be no more than an extra slice of

buttered toast at breakfast, two eggs when one would be enough, a second helping at dinner or late night snacks."

People who "have to watch their weight" and are doing so successfully have learned how to eat the

foods they like in amounts that will enable them to maintain their proper weight without having to go hungry.

By choosing portion sizes that fit your needs, you can eat what you like—and still reduce.

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January 27, 1983 - Page 14

## 24th art show slated at Y

Several new dimensions have been added to the 24th Annual Invitational Art Exhibition and Sale to be presented Sunday, Feb. 20 through Sunday, March 6 at the Eastern Union County YM-YWCA. It was announced by Deborah Cooper, chairwoman of the event.

This season the invitational Art Show will also feature museum-quality crafts such as glass pottery and weavings along with almost 260 works of art by 65 contemporary artists. The Invitational Art Show has evolved into the largest exhibit of contemporary art in Union County.

The first Eastern Union County YM-YWCA Art Award to a New Jersey Artist will be presented to Jane Felles, a sculptor, by Samuel Miller, Director of the Newark Museum, during the second weekend.

The extension of the Art Show to include a third weekend will enable par-

ticipating artists to conduct a discussion on Sunday afternoon, March 6.

On the opening night, Saturday, Feb. 19, there will be a champagne reception for sponsors and patrons in honor of the exhibitors. Patrons will be persons who contribute \$100 to the show and sponsors those who contribute \$25.

Each patron will receive a graphic executed by George McNell, whose paintings are at the Whitney Museum and the Smithsonian Institute. Each sponsor will receive a signed poster created by Dan Kadial especially for the show. His works have been shown at the Jersey City Museum, Butler Institute, Yale University and the Rabinowitch and Guero Gallery in New York.

Peter Homitzky, the Y artist in residence will, hang the show; Hannah Hesselman is the co-chairwoman; Millie Perschel is Patron Chairwoman; Jean Snyder is Hospitality Chairwoman.

## Foundation sets 'Happening '83'

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Foundation is sponsoring its "Annual Happening '83" on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle. All proceeds go toward the Foundation's pledge of \$250,000 for the \$10.4 million addition to the hospital, which is currently being constructed.

The high school gymnasium will be transformed into a tropical island setting including palm trees and multi-colored flowers. The Grand Drawing for a five-day trip for two to a tropical mystery island includes hotel accommodations and air fare. The vacation value \$700 is donated by Menlo Park Travel, Menlo Park Mall, Edison.

A sample variety of activities during the evening includes a buffet supper, music for dancing, a Chinese Auction, Pot of Gold Drawing, 50/50 raffle, and the Grand Prize Drawing.

The purchase of a \$1 chance is a donation to the Hospital and may be the winning ticket for the grand prize vacation drawing, or second, third and fourth prizes which are Shop-Rite Supermarket food certificates for \$200, \$100 and \$500 respectively. Ticket for the Happening are \$10 per person.

Co-chairpersons of the affair are Dorothy Ross, SEH Foundation recording secretary, and William DePaolo, SEH Foundation third vice president.

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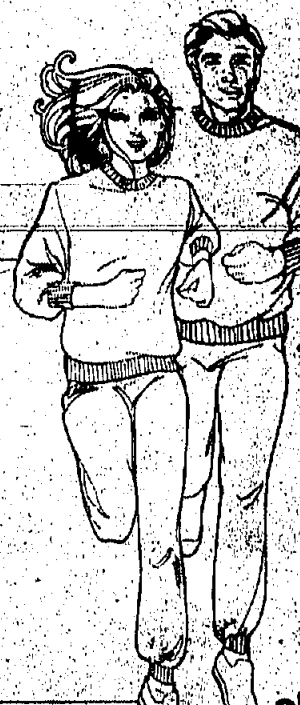
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# PROGRESS



# 1983



## Former banker describes 'brighter' outlook

"Brighter" is the word a retired banker uses to describe the economic outlook for 1983.

Frank Pitt of Union, retired president of the First New Jersey Bank and former chairman of the Union Township Planning Board, noted that now that inflation has subsided to about 5 percent and long-term interest rates have declined, "housing should help lead us out of the recession."

In the wake of what he described as "a noticeable improvement" in the last few months of 1982, he predicted that housing starts this year could reach 1.5 million new units.

"Reaganomics has not been a success to date because of a fundamental error," he said. "That error was 'cutting taxes and substantially increasing the defense budget at the same time.'"

He likened this to "the guns and

butter" of the Johnson Administration, adding: "If tax cuts had been made as the economy was coming out of the recession, it might have been more effective." Subsequent tax increases of \$60 billion and the recent five-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase were "necessary," he said.

"However, there is a more overriding factor to consider," Pitt said. "The weakness caused by 25 years of deficit

spending and a year of fiscal program spending has caused the 1982 budget deficit to be the largest in the history of the nation. If a budget is not put in place by March, we could have uncontrolled inflation."

The recession, which has now lasted 18 months, "is longer than most of us anticipated a year ago," Pitt said. "The turn-around in the economy did not happen in July of 1982, and therefore the Gross National Product is still a small growth in the economy. There was a small decline."

However, he said, "the outlook for 1983 is much brighter." He predicted: "The Gross National Product could grow 2 1/2-3 percent, which would be a good year for us. The housing and auto industries could materially improve the prospects for 1983. Interest rates for long-term mortgages could reach 11 percent. The prime rate has had its major decline in 1982. It could drop to 4 percent before it goes higher in the latter part of 1983, especially if the economy is better. Unemployment has increased to high levels; it will come down gradually to a rate of around 9 1/2 percent at the end of the year."

Pitt said the major problems this year will be "to cut the budget deficits for the current fiscal year from \$80 billion to a substantially lower figure and to keep the inflation rate at this 5 percent figure."

One other major problem, he said, is "the international financial situation" involving bank loans and world inflation, especially in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina.

"I am optimistic on the inflation rate and dubious on the budget deficit for 1983," he said. "However, progress has to be made in reducing the budget.

## Centers emphasize exec fitness

Andrew Jacober, owner of A.J.'s Nautilus Centers in the Plaza Racquet Club, Route 22 in Union, and 720 W. St. George Ave. Linden, believes in a direct correlation between a healthy body and a sharp mind.

As a result, A.J.'s Nautilus Centers offer group corporate discounts for all businesses in the Union County area, with an emphasis on executive fitness.

According to Jacober, executive fit-

ness can be defined as the absence of injury or disease, coupled with a feeling of wellness, that enables executives to execute their assignments with vigor and alertness, yet leaves them with sufficient energy for other pursuits.

Many authorities feel that physical fitness correlates directly with mental fitness. Jacober also insists that to be really fit, people must have above-average levels of strength, flexibility and endurance and below average amounts of body fat.

Some executives understand that cardiorespiratory efficiency—sometimes called endurance—is important and so they base their total fitness program on jogging or other time-consuming activities.

"Although it is true that jogging, tennis, or golf will contribute to a measurable level of fitness," Jacober said, "it is usually a low level. These activities do not contribute to overall strength, flexibility, or cardiorespiratory endurance. Most part-time athletes carry too much body fat."

Jacober suggests an alternative to time-consuming endeavors that do little in the way of overall fitness: "Modern, progressive companies are going to great lengths to establish a corporate fitness program for their employees," Jacober said. These companies understand the importance of high levels of fitness. Some of the benefits that research has shown are: less time lost due to sickness, and improved endurance, which results in improved performance, lower turnover rate, relief of job-related tension and creation of a better self-image.

Jacober said that many companies have already installed fitness-related job incentives and feel that their chance for success will be greatly enhanced if

they do. With a Nautilus exercise program, he says, executives can improve their fitness level as well as the fitness levels of their employees.

"Strength, flexibility, endurance and low body fat can be achieved with a properly designed and supervised fitness program and a low-calorie balanced diet," Jacober said. "The time factor is reduced to two or three weekly workouts that take only 20 to 30 minutes each; a total weekly time of one to one and one-half hours, leaving plenty of time for other interests."

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## Union's Mayor Russo sees 'strong, healthy position'

Despite national economic conditions, Union Township business and industry are in "a strong and healthy position," according to Mayor Anthony E. Russo. The building permits issued over the past five years indicate that business and industrial concerns in the township are modernizing and expanding, he said.

"It is interesting to note," he said, "that the physical condition of our buildings, both residential and commercial, is in better shape today than 15 years ago. Highway 22 and Union Center have shown a major facelifting during the past five years and appear to be economically viable."

"Though employment in the township has been affected by national conditions, there have not been 'serious consequences' locally," the Union mayor said.

"More people are looking for governmental or so-called 'secure' positions," he added, "but there has been little change in welfare or public role requests."

Since little vacant land remains, the township's growth potential is limited, Russo said. A large parcel such as the site of the Union Drive-In Theater—a site for which a shopping mall has been proposed—is the exception, he noted.

"Land values remain unbelievably high, with some parcels on Highway 22 recently selling for some \$400,000 an acre and little else available for less than \$120,000 an acre," Russo said. "These values alone dictate expensive and desirable construction and reconstruction."

He noted that population changes from 1970 to 1980 reflect a continued trend toward an older community. Except for the lowest age group, he said, Union

has one of the highest median ages in the Northeast. He attributed this "large part" to "our stability and favored economic status plus the desirability of our location, our access to health facilities, shopping centers and educational institutions, and our dedication to providing for our elderly."

"The township's elderly are independent and, for the most part, financially capable," Russo said. "Those who continue to move to Union from highly urban areas are generally stable and middle-aged."

State and federal aid cutbacks, however, will cause the township severe difficulties, he said.

"We cannot promise that we will have the tax resources to pick up those social services that these funds now provide," he cautioned.

"Local government is not capable of solving all the social ills and we will need a tremendous increase in voluntary services," Russo said. "I'm looking to our newly-created, and at present non-funded, Voluntary Services Bureau to provide our government with an understanding of our coming crises and suggestions for meeting the challenge."

But despite these problems, "Union remains prime," he said. "It has an excellent and highly technical labor market and an orderly, well-run government."


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## National State tops one billion in assets

National State Bank assets exceeded one billion dollars last year for the first time and earnings set a record for the fourth consecutive year, according to W. Emten Roosevelt, president.

The income improvement was mainly attributable to the bank's ability to maintain a reasonable spread between the cost of funds and the price at which it was able to sell or lend these funds, he said.

The bank's main office is in Elizabeth. Branches are located in Springfield and Kenilworth.



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ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$5,519,801
Investment Securities	26,985,663
Federal Funds Sold	5,300,000
Loans (Net of Reserve for Possible Loan Loss & Unearned Discount)	41,318,615
Bank Premises & Equipment	1,316,476
Other Assets	1,168,290
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$81,688,847</b>
LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Deposits	\$85,435,644
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Repurchase Agreements	6,089,250
Other Liabilities	816,448
Total Liabilities	72,341,342
Common Stock (\$5.00 Par)	2,000,000
Surplus	3,497,120
Undivided Profits	3,850,385
Total Shareholders' Equity	9,347,505
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$81,688,847</b>

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## Irvington's Blasi reports steady employment trend

Employment in Irvington is holding its own as the nation's longest recession since the 1930s goes into its fifth month, Mayor Anthony Blasi noted this week.

"Our industrial firms provide employment to approximately 9,000 persons and continue to provide steady employment, in spite of current economic trends," he said. "While employment is not up, it has not decreased to any measurable degree."

The mayor described the township's commercial sector as "healthy and prosperous." The vacancy rate in the central business district is "extremely low," he said, adding that any store that falls vacant is quickly occupied by another business and often completely renovated as well.

Irvington encourages business to locate in the township by offering "a large variety of financial incentives and service packages," Blasi said.

Qualification professionals are available at no charge to the businessman to assist in all federal and state economic development programs," he added. "To date, over 70 retail stores have participated in a matching grant program to improve facades and neighborhood services."

Olympic Industrial Park is continuing to attract industrial firms, the mayor reported. The eight companies now located there employ close to 500 people, he said. Two other buildings are under construction, with occupancy scheduled for early this year.

The mayor urged businesses considering locating in Irvington to contact Herbert L. Ramo, economic development planner, or Henry P. Blank, director of community development, at the Municipal Building, Civic Square, 399-6500.

## 'Every form of insurance' offered by Deutsch & Co.

Philip Deutsch & Co. which was established in 1928 and opened its first office in Newark, is now marking its 45th year in Irvington.

The firm handles only insurance and, as its slogan states, "every form of insurance," according to the president, Philip Deutsch.

It acts as advisor and broker for the Township of Irvington and other governmental entities as well as numerous local, state and national commercial enterprises, Deutsch said. Separate underwriting facilities are

maintained to handle the personal insurance needs of every individual, he said. Philip Deutsch & Co.'s Department of Life, Health and Accident Insurance specializes in individual and group plans, he added.

The firm is a member of the Professional Insurance Agents of New Jersey and America, Independent Insurance Agents of Essex County, New Jersey, and America and Chamber of Commerce.

Deutsch is chairman of the Irvington Economic Development Committee.

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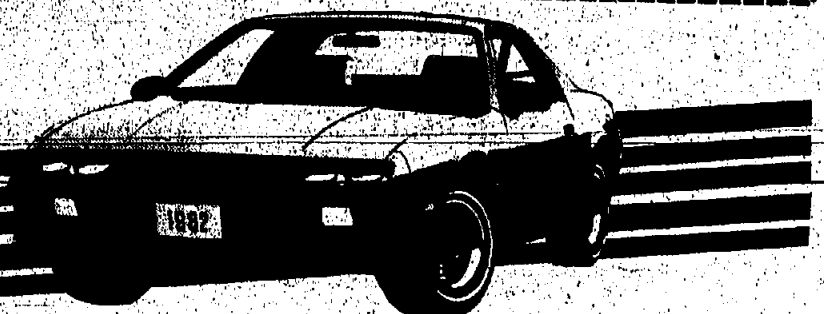
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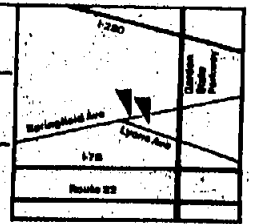
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## Video Station unveils new line of computers

New computer developments are producing new hardware and software equipment at a rate that has never been previously achieved, according to Irwin Podell, owner of Video Station, 4 Beechwood Rd., Summit.

Podell and some of his computer specialists have returned from the recent Consumer Electronic Show in Las Vegas with reports of new products coming onto the market.

Epson, a company known for printers which add on to computers to provide a hard copy, is now a computer vendor as well. The Epson QX-10, with memory storage, is the first anybody can use-it computer, Podell said. No fancy language requirements and with capabilities in word processing, file entry functions as an address book, calculator, appointment book and note pad, event timer, clock, calendar, schedule and itinerary lister, business graph and drawing system, and has the ability to handle an electronic mail system. Made to handle a small office, it can also be used in the home separately or linked by telephone line to a main frame in the office.

Podell also reported that several Japanese companies are making their entry into the American computer market.

Panasonic, for example, has released the JR-20QU, which has application in education, personal finance, entertainment and business. Also entering the competition is Sanyo, which has introduced a new hand-held model.

American companies have risen to the challenge. Podell said Texas Instruments has two new entries. The CC-40 compact computer, aimed at the professional market, does the same kind of tasks as the Apple or IBM personal computers in a fraction of the space. Programs now available for the CC40 include finance, statistics, production scheduling and graphics. Spreadsheets and

word processing are also promised for early delivery, Podell said.

The Texas Instruments TI 99/4C basic computer, selling for under \$100, is a welcome new product. Aimed at a market which includes students, hobbyists and beginners, this product is fast, has basic language built in, has a typewriter style keyboard, and can be used with any television set.

The home computer market, which exploded during the last year, also had

several new entries. Atari has introduced the model 1200, which is larger and contains more capability than any previous Atari system.

There are also new home computers which offer all the usual basic functions and will play all game cartridges made for Atari's Atari Intellivision and Commodore.

Further information about these new computer systems is available by visiting Video Station at 4 Beechwood Rd., Summit or by calling 375-2941.

The Atari V-Cass video games it at 4 Beechwood Rd. Atari also has the Atari Intellivision, which is a complete system for home use. There are also new home computers which offer all the usual basic functions and will play all game cartridges made for Atari's Atari Intellivision and Commodore.

Further information about these new computer systems is available by visiting Video Station at 4 Beechwood Rd., Summit or by calling 375-2941.

## Year of change and growth at Union's MGH

Construction planning made 1982 a year of change and growth for Memorial General Hospital in Union, according to Victor Fresolone, president.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in the year on an inner courtyard where a three-story addition will be built. This expansion and renovation will house improvements to the hospital's dietary area and provide additional space for the Oncology Treatment and Research Institute. Plans also call for the replacing of three operating rooms, remodeling existing patient areas and creating classrooms for teaching interns and residents.

Additional construction will take place adjacent to the hospital lobby and will consist of centralized headquarters for MGH's medical education program.

In 1982, the hospital also acquired a second Mobile Intensive Care Unit to respond to emergency calls.

Under the auspices of its Mobile In-

tensive Care Unit, MGH was designated by the American Heart Association as a CPR certifying agency. This enabled the hospital to begin providing basic life support courses and seminars to members of the community who wish to learn the life saving technique of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The spring of 1982 marked the establishment of the Oncology Out-patient Service at MGH. This service is coordinated with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York and allows cancer patients to utilize the resources of Memorial General Hospital rather than traveling to distant centers for treatment.

In the field of nursing, Memorial General Hospital was one of 31 hospital teams nationwide invited to share its expertise in recruiting and retaining nursing personnel in San Antonio, Texas, at a conference sponsored by the National Commission on Nursing.

In the area of community outreach programs, 1982 saw the 201-bed hospital serve as the site of a health fair held in cooperation with the Lions of District 16-E. A total of 1,100 persons attended, receiving 4,825 screenings for oral cancer, diabetes, vision and hearing, blood pressure, respiratory function, height and weight. Other screening services were held in conjunction with the health departments of neighboring municipalities.

Other outreach programs included a four part series on diabetes, a seminar on child abuse and structured sessions on "Understanding the Behavioral Process of Older Adults with Acute Illness."

During the year, the Memorial General Hospital Guild Association marked its 20th anniversary.

Members presented the hospital with contributions totaling \$20,000. One

portion of the funds was used to purchase electroencephalogram equipment, while another portion was earmarked toward the institution's building fund.

In the area of education, Memorial General Hospital and Union County College, Cranford, were chosen in 1982 as co-sponsors of a training program for paramedics by the New Jersey State Department of Health. MGH was one of four hospitals in New Jersey designated to provide this instruction.

Students meeting the criteria of the program undergo 220 hours of classroom training at the college and then participate in 400 hours of clinical training at affiliated hospitals such as MGH. Those who pass practical and written exams for

both the college and the State of New Jersey become certified to practice as paramedics.

**Bodyworks dealer marks anniversary**

Bob Bruno, who owns and operates the MAACO Auto Painting and Bodyworks center at 1055 Hudson St., Union, is observing his first anniversary this month.

The Union center is one of some 320 in the chain, which now extends into 42 states and Canada. Bruno attributes the rapid growth of the center and that of the chain to the MAACO policy of featuring "quality work at reasonable prices."

**Harmony affiliated with listing systems**

Harmony Realty, which opened its doors at 1380 Morris Ave. in Union last July, is now affiliated with two multiple listing services — those of Union County and the Oranges and Maplewood.

A sister office to North Elizabeth Realty, Harmony has as its broker Charles Capdevila. Carol Mulzer is sales manager and other staff members are Yetta Kell Klein, Rosemary Wright, Richard Gulecki and Barbara Ofek.

Capdevila, who predicted that 1983 will be "a very successful year," said that all the staff members are "seasoned professionals who have previously worked in and are familiar with the Union real estate market."

Other outreach programs included a four part series on diabetes, a seminar on child abuse and structured sessions on "Understanding the Behavioral Process of Older Adults with Acute Illness."

During the year, the Memorial General Hospital Guild Association marked its 20th anniversary.

Members presented the hospital with contributions totaling \$20,000. One

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The charter was received from officials of the New Jersey State Chamber in September 1955. Corporation papers were filed, a schedule of dues was established, committees appointed and operations were started the following year with a membership of fifty-seven.

The Chamber's growth was obviously kept pace over this period with the growth in industry and business within the township.

The primary objective of the Chamber is to serve the total community of Union Township.

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<b>VICE PRESIDENT PROFESSIONAL</b> David B. Zurav, Esq. Attorney-At-Law	<b>VICE PRESIDENT RETAIL</b> Steven Schwartz Union Career Exchange
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## Construction under way at office complex

Hotel accommodations and luxury office space have always been at a premium in the Summit-Shopt Hills area. To help fulfill the need, a unique facility is being constructed in New Providence.

The Murray Hill Inn and Office Park offers a combination of motor inn and luxury office building on the same site. Together, the distinctively designed buildings will occupy only 19 percent of the property, leaving the remaining land for parking and landscaped grounds. Both will enjoy a California design, with masonry and stone construction.

The Murray Hill Inn will feature 75 guest rooms, efficiencies and suites. There will be a gourmet restaurant, meeting and conference rooms and a guest health spa. The office building will sit just a few steps away and contain a total of 32,000 square feet of space. It will be a two-story building with elevator and central air-conditioning and heating. Those who lease space in the building will enjoy the convenience of the motor inn's facilities.

The builder of the park is Murray Hill Associates, of which William A. Boyle, Jr. is the general partner. Boyle, who is president of The Boyle Company, conceived the idea of building the project a few



Murray Hill Inn and Office Park, New Providence

years ago. He is the major investor in the Westfield Motor Inn, the Morristown Motor Inn and a new hotel, The Mansion-A Motor Inn, on which construction is scheduled to commence this month.

The renting and managing agent for the Murray Hill Inn and Office Park is The Boyle Company, whose administrative offices are located at 840 North Ave., Union.

## IGH cites nearly 60 years of work

For almost 60 years, Irvington General Hospital has served its community with dedication and professionalism.

The health institution's innovations are numerous, including the recent opening of the Short-Stay Unit where patients are admitted at 8 a.m. for minor surgery and therapeutic testing and are discharged within the same day. Up to 30 patients a day can be treated in the unit, which also includes an endoscopic room, recovery and minor surgery facilities.

Under way is the Digital Subtraction Radiography Unit where digital subtraction angiography will be performed on new and modern equipment. This equipment combines a high resolution, high contrast X-ray system with an analog to a digital conversion computer. The digital radiography method is an easier way of diagnosing with less risk compared to conventional arteriography. All risks to patients through arteriovascular catheterization are eliminated. The new and improved method will be conducted on an out-

patient basis through a simple intravenous injection.

In 1983, Irvington General will boast one of the first Bariatrics Center to open in the East. The center will offer specialized services for morbid obesity patients, and will combine medical, nutritional, endocrinology and surgical techniques.

Dr. Ljubomir Kuznak, project planner and well-known gastroplasty specialist, will direct the center, which will focus its efforts on counseling the obese patients. Dr. Bernard Robins, Dr. Michael Kernier and Dr. Richard Frensdorf will assist.

Last year, the Women's Auxiliary members and the Volunteer Services Organization were commended for lending thousands of volunteer hours to the hospital and realizing more than \$1.5 million for the health care institution. The Women's Auxiliary marked its 60-year anniversary last year.

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## Kean College enrollment tops 13,000 in 128th year

More than 11,000 undergraduate students and 2,000 graduate students are attending Kean College of New Jersey for its 128th year. Classes will end May 26 and commencement is scheduled for June 2.

The college is in its 128th year of continuous operation since opening in 1855 in Newark. Now less than a third of the students specialize in education, more than one-third are in applied disciplines such as management and computer science and about one-third are in liberal arts programs.

The college initiated a bachelor of science degree in nursing for perceiving RNs and a bachelor of science in accounting last year. The college is the state's flagship in health profession courses, offering an outstanding medical technology program and state-approved

programs in occupational therapy and physical therapy.

A certificate program in training and development and in business management is awarded by the college's Center for Corporate Education in cooperation with the American Management Association's Extension Institute.

A series of courses is offered in electronic data processing, with additional courses being planned to meet the needs of professional development. Adult Advisory Services continue to give workshops which assist men and women in returning to the work force, developing new careers or just dealing with stress of present employment situations.

A broad spectrum of cultural, social and athletic events is offered to the student body and the community at large.

### Union calendar lists recreational events

The "Union County Master Calendar of Events," covering the first three months of this year, is now available at most public libraries, recreation departments, public dump sites and local convenience stores.

This guide is sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and made possible through a grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service.

While this booklet is being distributed, information for the second edition is already being compiled.

Ellen Unger, interagency coordinator for the calendar, asked interested organizations to submit a listing of programs for April, May and June to her at the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, Box 275, Elizabeth 07201, telephone 352-8431.

Kean College has more than 700 faculty members, most of whom have the highest degrees in their fields. Continued interaction with students is guaranteed by participation in all areas of campus life and regular faculty office hours. Many of the faculty members are business leaders, public officials and professionals in their respective fields.

"Kean College offers a wide range of programs and has recruited nationally for students to enroll in the master's in public administration programs and the allied health program," Dr. Nathan Weiss, college president, explained. "The higher education system in New Jersey offers quality education. State residents should support higher education in New Jersey."

The college has become more selective in its admissions. The number of applications has increased, while the percentage offered admission has decreased.

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## Linden mayor views fruits of planning, development

Many years of planning and development in Linden will bear fruit this year, Mayor John T. Gregorio said this week.

He cited as one example the addition built to the John T. Gregorio Center, which "will allow us to improve

### Area insurance firm offers family touch

The Stephen B. Petrik Insurance Agency is preparing to celebrate its 44th anniversary.

The firm, which prides itself on providing a family touch, was formed in 1939 in Elizabeth by Stephen B. Petrik, Sr., and his wife, Genevieve, both experienced in the insurance field.

Petrik, a graduate of NYU with a degree in insurance, had previously been manager of the insurance department of B.B. Miller & Co. The agency moved to Union in 1965.

Stephen B. Petrik, Jr. became a member of the firm in 1963 and has been consultant for a number of organizations including the Township of Union. He is active in the Rotary Club and the Lions Club and is president-elect of the Union Chamber of Commerce. He became president of the firm in 1979.

Daniel M. Haggerty, Jr., treasurer of the firm, joined the agency in 1969. He is a graduate of Seton Hall. He served on the Union Township Planning Board and on the Elizabeth Flood Control Commission. He is a past president of the Optimist Club and is presently lieutenant governor.

Janet Petrik Haggerty, another member of the family, is office manager.

upon our existing senior citizens programs and create new ones."

A multi-center, larger and more comfortable meeting room and arts and crafts facilities will be housed in the new addition, he said. Construction is nearing completion and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by March, he added.

As another example, the mayor pointed to a 100-bed nursing home under construction on West Simpson Avenue.

"This is another most-needed facility," he said, pointing out that the home also will provide outpatient care. "Dallase Associates, operators of the home, expect to begin receiving patients by Dec. 1, Gregorio said.

"Great strides have also been taken to eliminate flooding along West Brook," he reported. "Plans have been completed by the County Engineering Department for the removal and replacement of the bridge at 11th Street and Eddy Avenue."

The city is working with Union County to improve West Brook from 11th Street to Route 1, he noted. Bids on this project are due to be taken this spring.

The state Department of Transportation has already received bids for reconstruction of the Route 1 bridge over West Brook, and work should begin about April 15, according to Gregorio.

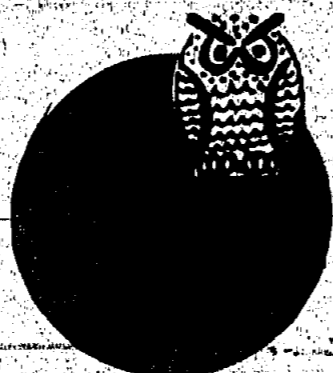
He pointed out that the city and Union County have reached agreement to improve West Brook from Route 1 to Route 27 in two phases. Plans for the first phase, from Route 1 to Price and Lumber Streets, have been completed and are now being reviewed by the state Department of Environment Protection.

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The 3 boys reopened the business in 1944 and in 1951 added a new car showroom and automotive service facility. As the business kept growing an auto body and painting facility (the largest in Union) was added in 1952. The Samuels boys became the largest Studebaker-Packard Sales & Service showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Studebaker ceased production in 1964 the boys continued their service and body shop business.

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

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

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

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## United Counties improves earnings, assets

Despite the gyrations in the financial marketplace and the need for quick adaptability to legislative and regulatory change, United Counties Trust Company closed 1981 with a "commendable record in earnings and asset growth, reflecting the performance of the previous year in both categories," according to Eugene H. Bauer, president.

With year-end assets in excess of \$811 million, the bank reported a 1.52 percent return on year-end assets. The year-to-year increase in income before securities transactions of 17.4 percent exceeded the impressive 15.4 percent improvement in 1980 over 1981. On a per share basis, net income jumped 30.67 percent above Dec. 31, 1981, to \$3.46, while income before securities transactions increased 30 percent to \$3.84. The strong operating performance combined with the lower number of shares outstanding since the bank's stock redemption program in the fall of 1980 contributed to the significant

improvement in per share earnings, Bauer said.

The record regulatory authorization to permit individuals unlimited checking powers and business limited checking authority, together with the removal of interest rate ceilings on these accounts, will demand a closer matching of asset investments with liability accounts and scrutiny of individual account profitability, according to Bauer.

In response to this challenge, he said, United Counties plans greater emphasis on floating rate loans including its ARM (Adjustable Interest Mortgage) program. The bank also expects to remain an active solicitor of loans qualifying under the provisions of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority. Extensions will, however, be restricted to customers within the bank's trade area.

Bauer said he views the recent decline in interest rates as a welcome event with

the advent of the new deregulated accounts. He said that most institutions will be hard-pressed to invest these monies profitably until the artificially high introductory rates subside and assume a more normal yield pattern in line with major money market trends. The full impact of these new accounts on the earnings of financial institutions will not be fully realized for several months.

Indications are, however, that weaker earnings for the short term appear probable, he said.

The changes brought about by these rule liberalizations will undoubtedly see a continuation of the recent merger and acquisition activity, Bauer said. For its part, United Counties Trust has scheduled the acquisition of its Kenilworth State Bank affiliate with \$57 million in assets for the first quarter of this year, he reported.

"United Counties" has made a major commitment in serving the central New

Jersey area with the construction of its new corporate headquarters in Cranford, which is scheduled for completion early this summer," he added.

### Springfield agency takes its own advice

Most advertising agencies don't take the advice they give their own clients—advertise!

But Keyes Martin in Springfield does. Said Dan Gaby, president of the Springfield firm: "I believe this visibility among prospects and clients has been a key factor in our strong growth in a recessionary economy."

The agency's promotional program includes advertising, direct mail and public relations, with an account executive, Phyllis Spiegel, assigned to handle the public relations within the same parameters as any client's account.

### Woolley Fuel offers options

Norman Woolley of Woolley Fuel Co., in Maplewood has announced that the firm is offering "many new options" to its customers.

Among these are budget plans with free life insurance, interest paid on credit balances and discounts in senior citizens, he reported.

In existence for 58 years, the firm is a family business that has been operated by three generations in the same location.

It provides heating oil, diesel fuel and kerosene in addition to "continued good service," Woolley said.



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## New addition planned at American Products

American Products Co. of 610 Rabway Ave., Union, which shapes metals into highly sophisticated parts for aircraft and missile guidance systems, was named National Small Business Sub-contractor of the Year for 1982 by the Small Business Administration.

Founded by Walter Eickele in 1965, American Products began operations in a small rented building in Staten Island, a facility it would-outgrow in only one year.

Needing more space for expansion, the company moved to larger facilities in Kenilworth in 1966. It was at this time that Eickele made the decision to cater to the needs of the new emerging technology industries.

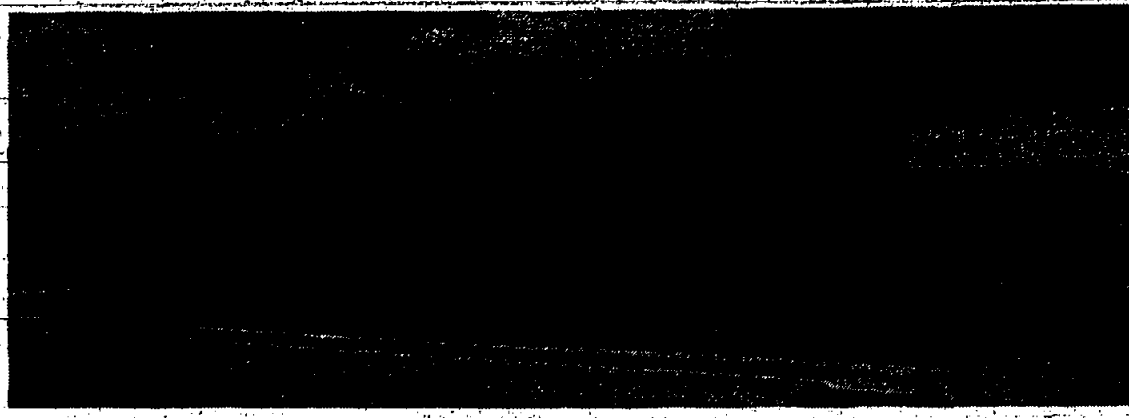
Within six years, the company outgrew the Kenilworth plant and a new, specially-designed, air-conditioned plant was built on Rabway Avenue in Union.

Union was chosen as the location of the new plant, Eickele said, "because of the township's reputation as a well-governed community with a good business climate."

The new space created by this addition only filled American Products' needs for seven more years. In 1974 another addition was built, adding more manufacturing space and a second floor office complex.

Eickele said he planned this 1974 addition just as carefully as he would a precision part.

"Everything about it had to be perfect, especially the outside," he said.



Always mindful that the plant was on the edge of a residential district, Eickele personally supervised the construction of the facade of brickwork and bronze panels, and the landscaping.

"I wanted American Products to be considered a good neighbor," he said.

As a result, in 1976, then Mayor John S. Zimmerman of Union presented him with the "Mayor's Award for Industrial Excellence" at a ceremony during a Township Committee meeting.

The award said that it was granted in appreciation for Eickele's "faith and trust in our community" and that "the completion of his building reflects credit upon the township."

American Products building, Union

In 1982, the Township Committee again honored Eickele and American Products following the receipt of the SBA award in Washington. In a formal resolution, the committee congratulated the firm for "bringing honor and distinction to our community in demonstrating superior ability in manufacturing sophisticated products."

Also in the resolution, the committee commended the contributions made by Eickele, president, and Arthur Harden, executive vice president, "and all members of this great organization for their devoted services to our community."

Now, American Products is getting ready to expand again. Another addition is on the drawing boards.

The company has not even considered a move to larger quarters in another town, Eickele said.

"Why do that? We like it here. Union has been good to us and I feel we've been an asset to Union," he said.

"Many of our employees live in Union or surrounding towns," he added. "They like working in a town which has good transportation and is safe and clean."

"As long as we can continue to expand here," Eickele concluded, "American Products and Union will be partners in progress."

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program, a superb recreation program and a mixture of business and industry that produces an ideal suburban atmosphere.

The goal of this administration is to maintain a fair and affordable tax base for our residents and the business community, continue the trend to colonialization of our commercial centers and keep our community clean and attractive.

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

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMEN



Anthony E. Russo  
Michael J. Bono  
James C. Conlon  
Peter J. Genova  
E. James Roberts

### MAYOR'S MESSAGE:

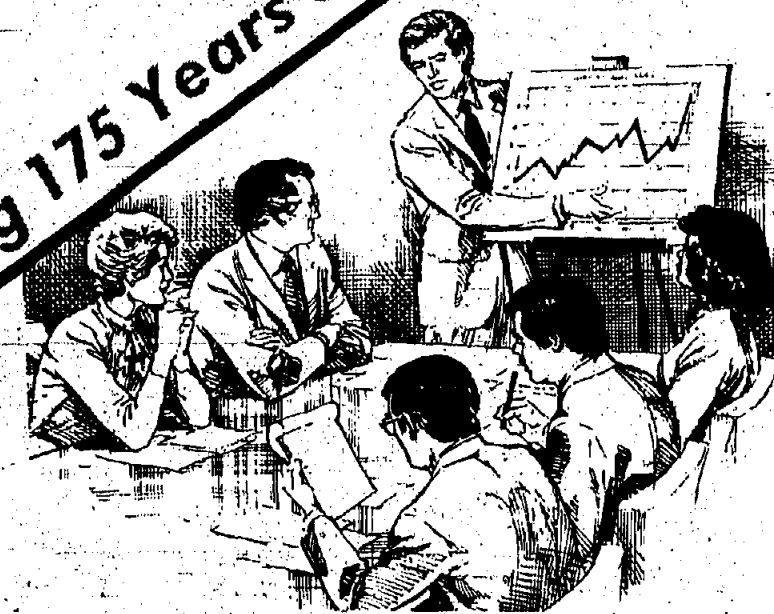
We are a community of people proud of our heritage and looking to the future with confidence. An "All-America" community of fine residential areas combined with a good balance of industrial and commercial sections. A superb school system producing champions both in the classroom and on the playing field.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

an affordable tax rate and be responsive, efficient, compassionate and understanding.



ANTHONY E. RUSSO, Mayor

Celebrating 175 Years of Progress!



## United Jersey Bank opens Elizabeth office

United Jersey Bank/Central held ribbon-cutting ceremonies last week to mark the official opening of its new headquarters building.

Participating in the ceremony, which was attended by more than 300 city and county officials and local business people were Banking Commissioner Michael M. Horn; Nell DeHaan, director of community development for the City of Elizabeth; Jack Krasser, president of the Elizabeth Development Company; John R. Haggerty, executive vice president of United Jersey Bank and a director of UJB/Central; and John J. O'Gorman, president of UJB/Central.

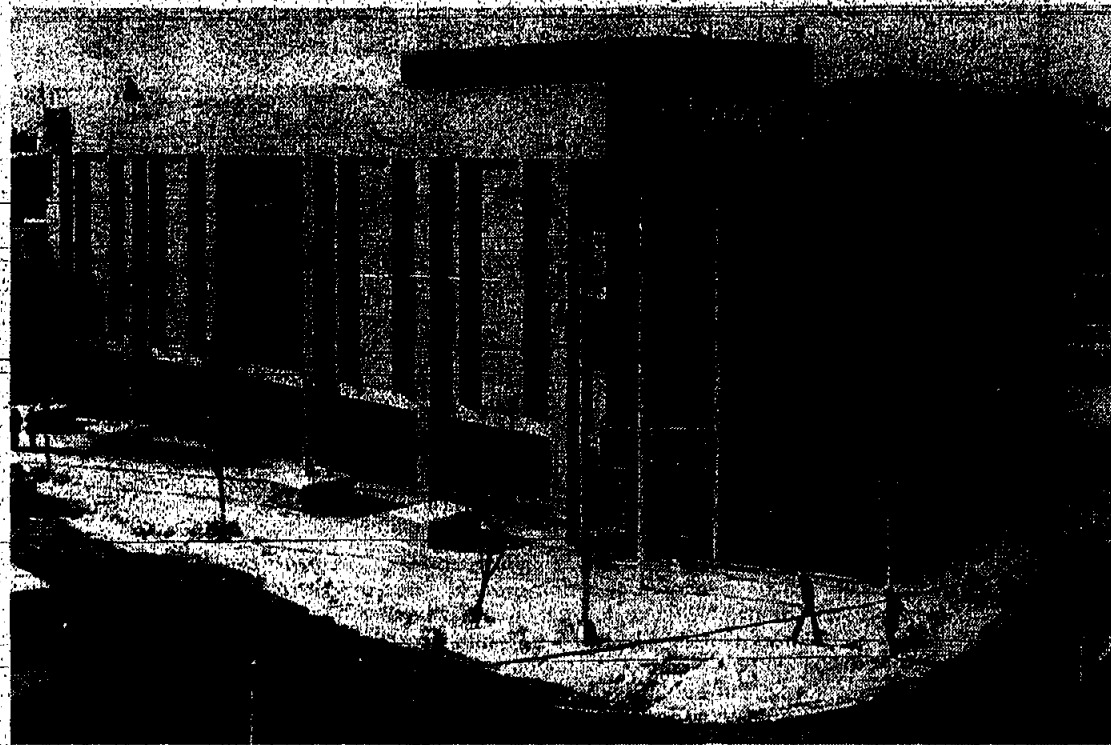
The ribbon — actually 20 ten-dollar bills strung together — was donated to the Salvation Army.

"Tonight is the realization of a dream begun in 1979 when UJB/Central first made its decision to build new headquarters in Elizabeth," O'Gorman said at the ceremonies. "Our new headquarters will allow us not only to continue serving Elizabeth as we have for the past 60 years, but also enables us to expand our services."

United Jersey Bank/Central's new headquarters building, located north of The Arch at United Jersey Plaza, corner of North Broad Street and Westfield Avenue, is the first major commercial development in Elizabeth in almost 20 years and has spurred many other redevelopment projects in the area.

The 31,200 square foot building features expanded services such as 24-hour banking at a "MoneyCenter" machine and increased parking and drive-up facilities.

The first floor of the new building will house UJB/Central's main branch, installment loan offices and the trust department. The executive offices as



United Jersey Bank, Elizabeth

well as the commercial credit department, deposit services, the note department, the personnel department and accounting will be located on the second floor. The third floor is office space, some of which is already rented.

The red brick building features a skylighted, three-level atrium entrance with a wide variety of living plants.

"This is the first time all of our employees will be working in one location since our old building was destroyed by fire in 1980," O'Gorman said.

The new headquarters building was financed in part through an Urban Development Action Grant from HUD. A tripartite contract was drawn among the key participants: the city, which applied

for the grant — the first ever applied for and received by Elizabeth; the Elizabeth Development Company, which purchased the property, relocated occupants, contracted for the demolition of the buildings and sold the vacant land to the bank; and UJB/Central, which purchased the land and built the new building.

## St. Elizabeth's begins expansion

Last year was one of the most exciting years ever for St. Elizabeth's Hospital, as an expansion campaign began for a \$10.4 million addition, according to Marveta Plant, director of public relations.

The two-story addition will contain an expanded and modernized intensive care unit, a pharmacy, office space for support services, a new elevator system and a larger coffee and gift shop.

Through modernization of the intensive care areas, the hospital will improve the present physical en-

vironment and provide an atmosphere conducive to the well-being of critically ill patients, Plant said. Each patient room will be attractively designed, incorporating the most modern technology and thereby increasing staff efficiency and patient comfort.

During 1983, a ceiling-mounted microscope was installed which allows physicians to utilize sophisticated microsurgical techniques. The microscope is unique in eastern Union County for its capabilities to provide the surgeon to see better because of an in-

creased operative field, Plant said.

St. Elizabeth's eye clinic was updated during the year to include the latest diagnostic equipment and acquisition of the operating room microscope completes the service by allowing physicians to perform many ophthalmic surgical procedures that have been perfected to prevent blindness and treat eye diseases, she added.

Acquired in 1982 was a state-of-the-art medical device called an electro-surgical generator, which improves patient care by reducing the need for surgery in a number of treatment procedures. Detection and treatment of medical complications at the same time enables the physician to perform biopsies and cauterize areas for internal bleeding without subjecting the patient to surgery.

A Datex capnograph was acquired and is currently being utilized to monitor patients undergoing surgery — those who are being weaned from respirators and patients who show irregular breathing patterns while sleeping. This technological advance in medicine provides the hospital with a service not available in any other hospital in eastern Union County, according to Plant.

## Record growth reported by Graulich & Associates

Despite the economy's questionable health, William Graulich & Associates, owner and operator of the Holiday Inns of Livingston, Parsippany and Springfield as well as the Rodeway Inn/Movenpick Restaurant of East Hanover and the Old Mill Inn of Bernardsville, has reported that 1982 was a year of record growth for the company.

Joan Q. Graulich, vice president of the hotel and restaurant management firm, said: "1982 was an extremely busy and exciting year for us at WGA. Our plans for a new holiday inn on Route 78 in Clinton are progressing, and we acquired the Old Mill Inn of Bernardsville, a landmark hotel and restaurant, in June. In addition, we completed our renovations at the Parsippany Holiday Inn and premiered the new Ruby's 3 Restaurant in October. In all, WGA's growth in a sluggish economy has convinced us that we must be doing well."

1983 would expand the firm even further. She added that 1983 "looks like it will be equally as exciting."

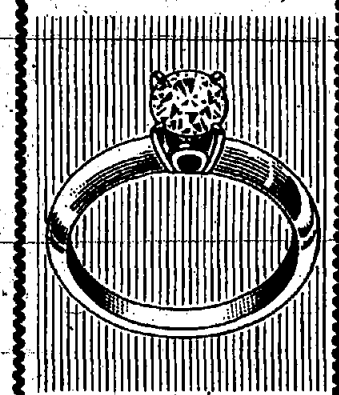
"Among other projects, we will soon begin renovations on the Ruby's Restaurant at the Livingston Holiday Inn," Graulich said. "We at WGA do not intend to be content at our current level of excellence, and in 1983, we will strive even more for nothing less than the highest standards."

The WGA president, William Graulich III, is the third generation of the Graulich family to be involved in the food service industry, and the firm currently employs 600 people in 14-15 properties.

"In many ways," he said, "we have our employees to commend for our phenomenal growth during the past year. They exemplify our philosophy of 'working together as a family,' and their dedication to our guests and clientele have had a great success."

Graulich said that WGA's activities in

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## Park's mayor announces development goals

Formation of an economic development council composed of citizens from both the private and public sectors is one of the goals which Robert E. Zesler, the new mayor of Roselle Park, has set for 1983.

"This council would be part of the management structure which he envisages for the borough, he reported. He cited one economic area in particular as being of major importance: 'As mayor of Roselle Park, I feel it is very important to focus our community's attention on improving conditions along the Westfield Avenue and Chestnut

Street commercial strips.

Zesler said he has set a goal of "economic development programs which could help stabilize the tax rate without cutting services."

First, he said, the borough could seek assistance from the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, a state agency which offers a loan program for 70 percent of the principal interest rate.

Second, he added, "we must determine the feasibility of a limited program of abatement for redeveloping business in our community. This could be achieved

by authority of a state statute which would allow a business that was previously exempt from property taxes to be taxed without being immediately liable for tax increases. Under this program, a redeveloped business would be entitled to a five-year period of tax abatement before being responsible for the percent of its new assessed valuation.

Zesler said a program of economic development could also bring Roselle Park closer to taking advantage of its unique location for commercial development.

Other areas located in Roselle Park include the former site of the former Roselle Park and also several industrial sites. The former site of the former Roselle Park and also several industrial sites. The former site of the former Roselle Park and also several industrial sites.

## Miller lists '473 reasons' for chamber membership

There are 473 reasons to join or continue membership in the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, according to its president, Robert Miller.

### Nearly 500 students at area prep school

Nearly 500 students are enrolled in the middle and upper schools at Newark Academy in Livingston, according to Dr. Allan E. Strand, headmaster.

Newark Academy, a coeducational college preparatory school with a 200-year history, offers what Strand calls a "distinctive educational experience" to students in grades 7 through 12.

"Students must have the academic potential and talent to participate in the school program while preparing for the college," he said.

Newark Academy is located at 91 South Orange Ave. in Livingston. Further information about the school may be obtained by calling the admissions office, 952-7000.

each of which have answered for themselves the question of why they should join, he said.

Large, prestigious industrial companies like Schering-Plough Corp., Western Electric Co. Inc., N.J. Bell Telephone Co. and Breeze Corporation answered 'yes' to Chamber membership," Miller said. "Many small and medium-size firms, professional offices, retail firms and service businesses answered 'yes' to Chamber membership."

Those who invest in the township are promoting the free enterprise system, the Chamber president said.

They are "promoting business and industrial development... promoting a link between local, state and national government through effective legislation... promoting civic development of the community... providing a spokesman for the business community who translates into action the thinking of the membership."

The Chamber provides services "that can best be carried out by an independent, private community organization," he said.

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## Consumer affairs director provides investment tips

Jim Barry, director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, has urged investors to follow a set of guidelines issued through "Investor Alert" — a new program jointly sponsored by the Council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc. and the North American Securities Administrators Association.

Following these guidelines will go a long way toward preventing unscrupulous persons from separating you from your hard-earned money by means of the unscrupulous schemes that prey on investors," he said.

The guidelines are:

- Be cautious when strangers make contacts by phone, home calls, unannounced visits to your home or contacts from "mailing lists." Phone calls from strangers offering get-rich-quick schemes can be a sign that a "boiler room" scam is on the line. Operators rent offices with impressive addresses and hire unlicensed salespeople to work banks of phones, calling individuals from lists they buy. They promise fast profits and usually do not deliver.

- Question strongly fantastic promises of extraordinary returns of 25 percent, 50 percent or even 100 percent on your money in short time periods. Too good-to-be-true offers usually are just that.

- Stay away from high pressure sales techniques regarding "mirrored money" commitments because "tomorrow will be too late." Some fraudulent schemes have used messengers to "jerk up investors' checks almost as soon as they were off the phone; this was the last contact the victims had with the companies.

- Avoid investments where the seller

the company or written information about past performance. But remember, even printed materials, no matter how slickly presented, can be bogus. Read all materials carefully, ask questions and check with experts.

- Be wary of investments sold on the basis of rumors — tips of supposedly "inside information."

- Ask the seller to give you written information about the investment, including the prospectus or offering circular and financial statement. Read them or get help reading them before you sign a purchase order to pay for an investment. Such information is required for many types of investments, including stock offerings, limited partnerships, franchise offerings and mutual funds.

- Get competent help: Consult with your registered stock broker, banker, lawyer, accountant, or real estate agent. Check out the company with your state Bureau of Securities — part of the Division of Consumer Affairs — or with your Better Business Bureau.

- Contact government agencies to find out if a company or individual is properly licensed to do business or has any history of violating the law. Failure to properly register or a history of trouble with authorities should be a red flag to any prospective investor.

- Deal with established businesses whose reputations are known in the community.

- When in doubt, wait. If something seems fishy or if your questions are not satisfactorily answered, don't commit your money. Remember, even with legitimate investments there is always the risk of losing.

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## New site opened by Francis Chevy

An expanding car dealership in this day and age? Francis Chevy, for 37 years the seller of America's No. 1 car, has recently opened a new branch at 1128 Springfield Ave., Irvington. The new site will eventually handle most of the business sales and service activities, while current branches at 777 Lyons Ave. and 515 Lyons Ave. will be used for truck and used car sales.

According to owner Richard Genser of South Orange, Francis Chevy is one of the oldest Chevy dealerships in the country. Owner Richard Genser of South Orange, who calls Francis Chevy one of the oldest Chevy dealerships in the country, takes pride in steering a dealership that offers full auto and truck service to the community.

"I've always considered Francis to be a place for the family to come to look for cars, or even light trucks," Genser said. "We treat our customers like they were part of the Francis Family. We believe that by offering reliable, hassle-free service and reasonable prices, customers will 'buy' our authorized service center and come back to us for their next car or truck."

Genser has chosen his salespeople, mechanics and staff with great care to be part of the Francis Family.

Francis provides a full range of services, including new car and truck sales, quality used vehicles, a top-grade general service body shop, and one of the largest truck maintenance centers in North Jersey.

In recent years, Francis Chevy, along with many other dealerships, experienced an upsurge in the rentals and leasing market when high interest rates discouraged businesses from buying outright.

"We can provide any make or model, or we'll make arrangements for a fleet," Genser said. "We have such demand here that often we have few cars left to rent."

"Also there is a much greater call now for used cars," he added. "Because the recession has left a deep dent in the public's ability to purchase a new car, we have made sure that our used car stock is of high quality with a wide offer of a 12,000 mile or 12 month warranty on our newer preowned models."

A concerned citizen, an activist in the Sierra Club and president of the South Orange Lions Club, Genser believes that "community and local business should work hand in hand to maintain municipal pride by keeping their streets, sidewalks and parks clean."

"Francis Chevy has always tried to follow this tenet in Irvington," he concluded.

## Fitness the goal of Five Points Y

"We want to make you look and feel better." That, according to program director Susan MacDonald, is the objective of the Five Points YMCA, 201 Tucker Ave., Union.

The Y houses a new Nautilus Health Fitness Center which MacDonald describes as "a revolutionary conditioning program for both men and women." A Nautilus training session includes high intensity machines, each designed to condition a specific area of muscles, progressing from large to small, she said.

"Nautilus has been scientifically proven to be the fastest method of attaining total conditioning through weight training," she added.

All demonstrations are free, but reservations should be made in advance. A two week discount rate is available through Feb. 4.

Women can also "aim down with the JOY aerobic

dance program. More than 200 women regularly dance and exercise at the Y to routines led by trained and certified instructors.

The YMCA also is sponsoring a winter weekend from Feb. 25-27 at Olivera, N.Y.

Individuals and families will stay in heated cabins and have an opportunity to participate in a multitude of winter sports, including cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, downhill tubing on giant tube tires tubes, ice skating and hiking.

Further information is available by calling the Five Points YMCA at 686-9222.

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## Suburban Cablevision cites national status

It has taken Suburban Cablevision just 10 years to become the largest cable company in the state and the third largest nationally, according to Robert Blidoux, executive vice president.

Founded by local investors in 1973, the growth pattern for Suburban Cablevision began in 1975 with the activation of the company's first subscriber in West Orange. Today more than 145,000 subscribers in 41 municipalities are serviced by Suburban through its 2,400 miles of cable.

Suburban's cable network extends

from the North Jersey counties of Essex and Hudson south to Union and Middlesex counties. It is an area of 340,000 homes and over 1 million people.

Suburban Cablevision currently employs over 300 local people in administration, technical and service-oriented jobs.

In its short history, the company has been nationally prominent on a number of occasions. In 1977, and again in 1979, Suburban received a national industry wide award for "Excellence in Sports Coverage." In 1978, Suburban

Cablevision received the National Cable Television Association's coveted award for "Excellence in Overall Community Programming." In addition, Robert Blidoux, their vice president of engineering, was honored by the National Association with its Outstanding Engineering Achievement Award for Operation. This award is judged on innovative design, efficient application of new technology and efficient management of resources and personnel.

In 1980, the Local Origination Department earned two Ace Awards. Again as in 1978, the Ace Award was for "Excellence in Overall Community Programming." The second 1980 Ace Award was for "Excellence in Sports Series."

In 1981, Suburban was nominated for awards in seven categories and received two. The two awards were for "Entertainment in a Single Program-Entertainment" and "Entertainment in a Single Program-Unclassified."

TV's was nominated for five Ace Awards in 1982, and received one for "Program Series-Sports." Suburban's basic package includes 33 channels of programming. Also available are four optional pay channels: Showtime and Home Box Office (entertainment channels), Sportschannel (live New York sporting events), and PlayCable (The Mattel Intellivision video game channel).

Suburban's basic service has evolved over the past few years into a very comprehensive package.

## Schmitz offers warning on airline bankruptcies

Lothar Schmitz, spokesman for Vacation World Travel, 2183 Morris Ave., Union, has issued an alert to travelers regarding airline bankruptcies.

"Although some airlines are having serious financial difficulties, it does not mean necessarily that they will go bankrupt or suddenly suspend operations," he said.

Under the new Airline Default Protection Plan, passengers who buy tickets from travel agencies for travel on airlines that later default or go bankrupt will be able to use their tickets to travel on almost any other airline at no extra cost. However, some airlines may impose restrictions such as standby or space available status, he noted.

"Airlines may also provide protection to passengers who bought tickets directly from airlines which later default, but this is voluntary, whereas travel agents issued tickets will be required to accept a major carrier in the world (subject to some restrictions)," Schmitz said.

He added: "When you buy your ticket from a travel agent, your money immediately belongs to the airline. In the event of an airline bankruptcy, if you choose not to use your ticket for travel, you should seek a refund directly from the defaulted carrier. In general, travel agents have no right to refund tickets after an airline default. In some instances, travel agents may be able to help you get a refund, depending on U.S. bankruptcy laws, the details of your purchase, and whether or not the tickets or other documents have cleared the agent/airline settlement process."

"If you buy your ticket in advance of your trip, most carriers guarantee that you will not have to pay an additional fare increase," Schmitz said. "While this is a benefit of buying early, if the airline you plan to use ceases operations before your trip, you may not receive a refund or a confirmed reservation on another airline. In such cases, tickets will be accepted on the same routing by other airlines on a standby basis."

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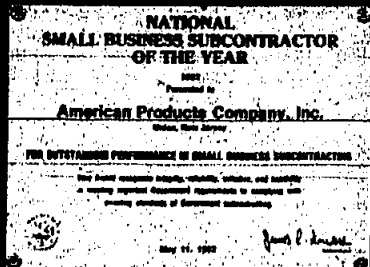


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U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20416

OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR

MAR 31 1982

Mr. Arthur F. Harden  
Executive Vice President  
American Products Company, Inc.  
610 Rahway Avenue  
Union, New Jersey 07083

Dear Mr. Harden:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that your firm has been selected as the Small Business Administration's National Small Business Subcontractor of the Year for 1982.

Your selection was made by a panel of non-SBA, top level Government officials whose work primarily involves the management of acquisition activities related to the procurement of supplies and services for utilization by the Federal Government. This panel considered the nominees for each of the ten SBA regions in selecting your firm as the national winner.

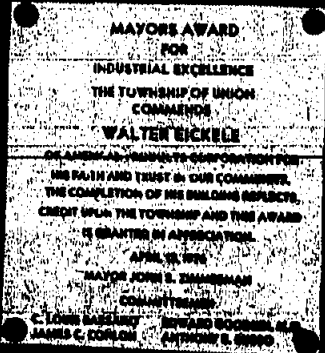
The selection panel members, and those of us at the Small Business Administration involved in this competition, were especially impressed with your company's technical competence, excellent equipment, highly skilled personnel and rigorous quality control. Also impressed was the coordination of special processes such as selective heat treating and the company's tolerance machining techniques. Your company has been characterized as "superior" and is considered to be a leader in high precision machine parts production. Its record of accomplishments serves as an example of the competence and expertise of the small business concerns of this country.

By this time, our Regional Administrator serving your geographical area has already extended our invitation to you concerning the special luncheon to be held at the Capitol on May 10, 1982, and the Small Business Procurement Conference and Awards Banquet on May 11, 1982.

Please do not release this National Award information to the news media at this time. The Small Business Administration is presently making plans for a public relations program for the 1982 National Subcontractor of the Year, which of course is American Products Company, Inc.

I am looking forward to meeting and congratulating you personally on receiving this high honor.

Sincerely,  
*James C. Sanders*  
James C. Sanders  
Administrator



**AMERICAN PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.**  
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