

Business Notes

Four partners re-open Sunnyside Deli as Treharne Cafe & Deli

"We just couldn't let it stay closed," said Gerie Reynolds, "Every time I drove by it, it just broke my heart."

So the former Sunnyside Grocery & Deli is now open as the Treharne Cafe & Deli, seven days a week from 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Reynolds and the others in

the 4-way partnership - Teresa Bernardi, Rose Cluver and Chris Johnson - said they will adjust the hours as needed, opening earlier in the summer, etc.

The partners and their spouses used lots of elbow grease to get ready for the Feb. 1 opening, but vow to

keep the same family atmosphere and the same good food. Though they plan to do some face-lifting, both interior and exterior, they promise to keep the old swinging doors at the northeast corner of the building.

The Treharne name was chosen, Reynolds said, so it doesn't fade from memory, as

has happened to so many geographical names. Anyone who has historical information about Treharne, old pictures

or artifacts, is asked to contact any of the partners.

No date has been set for the official grand opening.



Treharne Cafe & Deli partners, from left, Gerie Reynolds, Rose Cluver, Chris Johnson and Teresa Bernardi.

Columbia Co. United Way exceeds campaign goal

United Way of Columbia County announced that the 1995 campaign has reached \$223,132, exceeding the goal by \$3,132. The amount is an 8.5 percent increase over the 1994 campaign (\$205,606).

"I anticipate our final figure will be somewhat higher as there still remain several reports to straggle in, a typical outcome industry-wide," explained Suzanne Arnits, executive director. "I am extremely pleased with our county campaign effort."

The success of the campaign is due to the numerous seasoned and enthusiastic volunteers assembled over the last few years, according to Dave Albin, volunteer campaign chair.

"In addition to the community volunteers, the generosity of countless individuals and numerous companies must be credited for our success," added Blane Peterson,

board president. "So many people want to help make their communities in Columbia County a better place to

live. They realize that, by contributing to the local United Way, they can make a difference," Peterson concluded.

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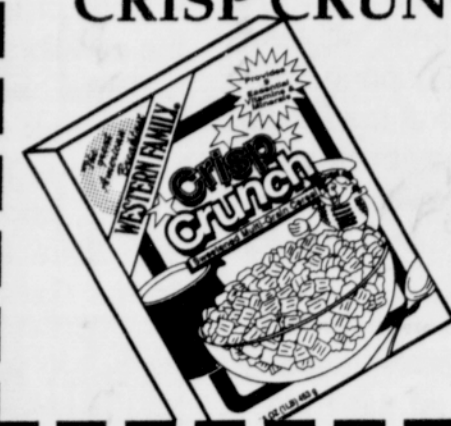
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