

Progress '95

Municipal leaders reveal economic plans to move their communities through 1995. See special tab.

Stuck in muck

Sewerage authority director's fate remains unclear following debate by board members, Page B1.

Teacher-artist

Kat Block prefers career in art after a teaching stint in school, Page B4.

Mountainside Echo

VOL. 37 NO. 11—THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1995—6+

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., Home of Sue Winans

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Borough Highlights

Deerfield registration

Registration for Deerfield School's 1995-96 kindergarten classes will begin Feb. 13. Appointments for registration and screening will start at 8:45 a.m.

Parents should call 232-8828 to receive the forms that must be completed and returned at registration. Children being registered should be five years old by Oct. 1. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required.

Before registering, children will be screened by Deerfield's guidance counselor, kindergarten teachers, a speech therapist and an occupational therapist. Registration ends on Feb. 16.

Gala tickets on sale

The long-awaited tickets to the Gala Ball, which kicks off Mountainside's centennial celebration on April 29, will be put on sale at Borough Hall on Feb. 15. Seating is limited to 300 and the tickets cost \$75 each.

Open house

St. James School will be holding three open houses during Catholic Schools Week. The first will be held on Jan. 29, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The second will be held on Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The final open house will be held on Feb. 5, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The open houses are held so the public can tour the facilities and for registration of children for pre-K through eighth grade for the 1995-96 academic year.

The school has also planned its pre-K schedule. Parents may choose a two-, three- or five-day morning or afternoon session for their 3 or 4-year-olds. Call (201) 376-5194 for details.

Winter astronomy

Each Sunday of January and February, the county Department of Operational Services will host planetarium shows. A stellar journey into the winter skies will take viewers past the Pegasus, Pisces, Perseus, Cassiopea and Orion constellations, as well as Saturn and Mars. All participants will receive a star chart to take home.

Toddler Time

The Mountainside Public Library began its Toddler Time series yesterday. Children ages 2-3 are welcome to this story-time and introduction to the library, held each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The program is scheduled to continue until Feb. 15.

Mountainside's Senior Citizen Club will meet tomorrow. An "Energy Savers Gold Club" workshop will be offered by PSE&G, including a "doll house" demonstration to show ways to conserve energy. Canvas tote bags containing energy-saving information will be given out.

CSH swimmers

Children's Specialized Hospital will begin its eight-week recreational swim program for children ages 5-12 with physical disabilities. To be held Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m., the sessions will begin Feb. 9. Contact Andy Chasanoft at CSH for details.



Children's Specialized Hospital to sponsor lectures

A new morning lecture series directed at nurses in the pediatric rehabilitation field has been announced by Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital. The series, "Transitions in Rehab: '95," will include programs at CSH facilities in Mountainside and Toms River.

According to CSH Education Coordinator Anny Garcia, those who should attend include pediatric rehabilitation nurses and professionals involved in discharge planning, insurance

and health care, and social workers.

The first lecture in the series is scheduled for Feb. 17. Titled "The Vent Dependent Child," it will be conducted by Dr. Sharon Burke, director of the Chronic Illness Program, and Drew Finer, RRT, technical director, Respiratory Therapy. It will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Other lectures to be held at the Mountainside facility include:

March 17, "Financial Resources for the Disabled Child" with Admitting

Supervisor Pat Dabrowski.

May 19, "Rehabilitation of Bronchopulmonary Dysplasia" with Dr. Diana Zarafu, medical director and executive vice president of the hospital; and Donna Provenzano, CTRS, senior recreational therapist.

Nov. 17, "Motor Assessment of the Developing Infant" with Dr. Lewis Milrod, pediatric neurologist, and Claire Daffner, MA, OTR, FAOTA, BCP, director of Occupational Therapy.

Lectures to be held at the hospital's CSH-Ocean facility at 94 Stevens

Mountainside native promoted to captain

On Dec. 1, 1994, Douglas Rau, a long-time resident of Mountainside, was promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Navy.

Graduating from Governor Livingston Regional High School in 1970, Rau immediately entered the U.S. Naval Academy and graduated with distinction with the Class of 1974. He received his commission as an ensign and was assigned to the surface warfare community.

After commissioning, he participated in an undersea study program titled "Scientists in the Sea," and spent a three-day excursion living in an underwater habitat and studying undersea engineering projects. This was followed by a year of naval architecture studies at the University of Washington and Naval Surface Warfare and Engineering schools. His initial sea assignment was as main propulsion assistant aboard the USS Fox in San Diego, Calif., and he completed two Western Pacific deployments. This tour was followed as chief engineer on the USS Rathburne in Pearl Harbor.

At this point in his career, Rau converted to the Navy Engineering Duty

Officer Corps and did consecutive tours in Hawaii as Destroyer Squadron 35 engineer and project engineer for Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. Assigned then to the Naval Postgraduate School, he graduated again with distinction and received both a master's and engineer's degree in mechanical engineering.

Following graduate school he was assigned to the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz as the chief engineer and deployed to the Pacific in support of Operation Desert Storm. This final sea tour was followed by a tour as officer in charge of an aircraft carrier planning group in Bremerton, Wash. Presently, Rau is assigned as the engineering and planning officer at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton.

Over the past 20 years, Rau has been around the world, but has remained homeported on the West Coast. He married the former Colette Grecedlhes and they have three girls: Asia, a student at Seattle Pacific University; Amber, a seventh-grader; and Alisa, who has just started kindergarten. The family resides in Port Orchard, Wash., and has remained active in local school activities and youth sports programs from swimming to softball to soccer.

Clark phrasing on deregionalization remains unclear

By Andrew J. Stewart
Staff Writer

While the Board of Education took over an hour last month to make its position clear on the prospect of dissolving the Union County Regional High School District, that position is not clear to the people of Clark, other towns in the district, or the regional district itself.

The regional district, the borough of Garwood and the four other municipalities in the region — including Mountainside — have sent letters to Clark saying they interpret the board's Dec. 13 resolution as being in favor of deregionalization, Mayor Robert Ellenport said. The board debated over the wording of a resolution forwarding the results of dissolu-

tion feasibility studies by Deloitte and Touche and Educate America to Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts so as not to appear in favor of deregionalization.

"Whether it's their intent or not, that's how the region is viewing it, that's how Garwood is interpreting it, and that is how the other towns are interpreting it," Ellenport said.

Ellenport said he has a copy of the resolution and he thought it was "a bit ambiguous."

The resolution clearly states that the Clark board wants the deregionalization process to continue, Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Superintendent Donald Merachnik said.

"I read the resolution and I person-

ally took the resolution to mean 'go on with the process,'" Merachnik said.

In a meeting in Fitts' office Dec. 21, Clark Superintendent of Schools Paul Ortenzio said the board's intention was to allow the process to continue as stated in the resolution, Merachnik said. After hearing that and reading the resolution, "we had to assume that the Clark Board of Education has voted in favor of the deregionalization process," he said.

The subject was raised at Tuesday's board meeting after Merachnik sent a letter home with students claiming the board supported deregionalization. Board President Martin Axelrad repeated the board's position on the Deloitte and Touche study.

Road, Toms River, will be:

April 21, "Pediatric Spinal Cord Injury" with Ellen Kenny, CRRN, assistant nurse manager; and Judy Vastano, CRRN, coordinator of Community Health Services.

June 16, "Rehab of the Pediatric Burn Patient" with Anni Pedersen, OTR, clinical manager of Occupational Therapy, and Holli Shultz, PT, staff physical therapist.

Oct. 20, "Post-Traumatic Brain Injury Testing in Pediatrics" with Dr. Krishan Yalamanchi, director of the Brain Injury Program, and Paula

Hammons, Ph.D., clinical psychologist.

Applications for Continuing Education credits have been made to the New Jersey State Nurses Association and to the Certified Insurance Rehabilitation Specialist Commission.

There is no fee to attend the programs, but early registration is required.

Registration for each lecture will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed by the lecture at 9 a.m. Tours of the facility will be available immediately following each lecture; at 10:30 a.m. Continental breakfast will be provided.

Borough Hall saw happy times

In the 1940s overcrowded conditions in the Sunday School of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel — then Mountainside Union Chapel in its original location across from the Borough Hall — were eased by use of the meeting rooms at the Borough Hall. The chapel was able to return the favor from September 1950 to June 1952 when kindergarten children used the chapel Sunday school rooms during the construction of Deerfield School.

Jean Hershey wrote, "It has been the scene of many enjoyable entertainments and functions. The 'not-so-old-timers' still smack their lips over the chicken dinners the Fire Department once held here."

From Harriet Wentlandt Carmichael's memories of early 1920s: "Each October the social season is started by the Volunteer Fire Department's sponsoring a masquerade dance at the Borough Hall."

Former long-time resident Arthur

Blivise writes: "Early recollections of happy times...the great dinners held in the Borough Hall; the whole town would attend. Really great days, also all kinds of shows held at the Borough Hall — dances with Freddy Sleckman's orchestra — he was the father of Jeanie Wilhelms. All meetings of any kind were held there."

In 1957 a fire damaged part of the Borough Hall. The council authorized repair of the damage plus an addition to the rear of the building. Maintenance and upkeep of the old building continued. However, because of the inadequacy of the building, council meetings were moved to Echobrook School and some were held at Beechwood School.

The building was sold to the Gene Lord Insurance Agency in 1979. Echobrook School became the Borough Hall with a section devoted to the Police Department.



The first meeting held in Borough Hall took place on Jan. 1, 1910. It took nearly 2 1/2 years to build it, and it was also used for police headquarters, tax collector's and clerk's offices. An annex in the rear on the side of the building housed the fire truck and the rescue squad.

Photo courtesy of Mountainside Historic Preservation Society

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How to reach us:

Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice Mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

To subscribe:

The Echo is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00, two-year subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may charge your subscription to Mastercard or VISA.

News items:

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor:

The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. For longer submissions, be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

To place a display ad:

Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad:

The Echo has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Echo meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile Transmission:

The Echo is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4169.

Postmaster Please Note: The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Trailside holds science fair

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is accepting registration for its March Super Science Discovery Days for children 3 to 5 years and first- and second-graders accompanied by an adult.

Discovery Days, formerly called the Preschool Science Fair, is a popular annual event which encourages team-learning as adults and children play and experiment together at five different science discovery stations. The stations will be located in the Center's museum on the lower level and 10-minute intervals will be allotted for hands-on exploring at each station. Themes for this year's event will include: Wonderful Worms, Magnetic Marvels, Rainbows, Magic Eyes, and Sort It Out!

Wonderful Worms will give partners an up-close and personal look at these amazing critters on nature's cleanup crew and will include how-to's for creating an under-the-sink worm composting bin at home.

Magnetic Marvels will have pairs sorting magnetic strength and fishing with magnets. At the Magic Eye participants will use a hand lens, a projecting microscope and a brand new Magic Scope, an easy to use microscope purchased with funds donated by Schering-Plough Corp., to observe a variety of objects enlarged. At the Rainbows station, children and their adult partners will discover the world of color, what primary colors are, how secondary colors are created and how color is used in nature.

Sort it Out! will teach pairs about

classification through sorting and involves many exciting sorting and matching activities using natural objects from Trailside's collections.

Parents or caregivers can choose from several one-hour sessions offered Wednesday-Friday, March 1-3; Monday-Friday, March 6-10 and March 13-17. Weekday session times are scheduled for 10-11 a.m. for 3-4 year-olds; 1:30-2:30 p.m. or 4-5 year-olds; and 3:30-4:30 p.m. for 5-6 year-olds and first- and second-graders. Saturday sessions are scheduled for March 4, 11, and 18 at 9:30-10:30 and 11 a.m.-noon for 3-4 year-olds; 1-2 p.m. for 4-5 year-olds; and 2:30-3:30 p.m. for 5-6 year-olds and first- and second-graders. Sunday sessions are on March 5 and 12, 1-2 p.m. and 2:30-3:30 p.m. for 3-4 year-olds and 4-5 p.m. for 4-5 year-olds and first- and second-graders. The fee is \$4/person and pre-registration is required. There is a maximum of two children per adult permitted and each session is limited to five adult/child teams ensuring a one on one quality experience between parent and child. Mail-in and in-person registration will be accepted if space permits. For space availability, to receive a flier or to be a volunteer assistant, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

This event is being partially funded through a donation from Schering-Plough Corp.

Trailside is a facility in Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Clark position unclear

(Continued from Page 1)

Board member Andrew Turner, who voted against the resolution along with Dennis Linken and Kathleen Borden, said the district should take some of the blame for the confusion because the resolution itself did not actually state their opinion that the Deloitte report could not be used as a basis to make a decision on the issue.

"We drafted a resolution that is extremely difficult for people to understand what we're saying," Turner said.

The resolution itself states that the report by Deloitte and Touche has "a number of discrepancies," but the board recognizes its duty to submit the report to Fitts. The last paragraph of the resolution reads that the issue should be sent to the next ministerial level and ultimately the voters.

Former Councilman William Caruso has also said he believes the resolution is in favor of deregionalization and said he is starting a group to fight

against the proposal. Both the current Township Council and last year's council have spoken out against breaking up the regional district, but the board seems to be taking a different approach, he said.

"They're not coordinating policy with the town fathers. They're taking a different direction than we are," Caruso said.

Senior citizens have to be concerned about the tax increases that would result if Clark took over Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, while younger residents with children in the schools have to consider whether Clark can provide a high school education comparable to that of the regional district, he said.

"Everybody has a vested interest here," Caruso said.

Garbage truck



Photo By Jay Hochberg

Mountainside and Union County police pulled over a GMC Jimmy on Route 22 West at the HIP Rutgers building Tuesday afternoon. After receiving a summons for driving with an invalid inspection sticker, the motorist allegedly threw trash out of his vehicle. An argument with the three officers followed.

Local cancer society schedules events

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is looking for crafty individuals or sewing groups who are interested in donating crafts for the annual Spring Fashion Show on April 26 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Crafts will be used as part of the fund-raising event. Crafts might include, but are not limited to, quilts, wreaths, embroidery, or handmade ceramics. If interested, contact the Union County Unit office at (908) 354-7373 for additional information.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, the Society will be holding a free presentation on breast cancer and how to do breast examination. This informative presentation will begin at 7 p.m. at Skin Deep Spa, 1330 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Breast cancer strikes approximately one out of every nine women by age 85. The time to take action is now! We don't yet know how to prevent breast cancer, but we do know how to find it early, when the chance for a cure is the greatest. American Cancer Society guidelines for mammography, clinical

breast examinations, and breast self-examination will be among the topics discussed. To register, call Skin Deep Day Spa at (908) 508-1800.

Calling all golf-lovers! The 1995 New Jersey Golf Pass is now available at your local American Cancer Society. Eighteen of New Jersey's public golf courses have generously donated a free round of golf to each holder. The cost of the pass is a minimum \$25 donation to the American Cancer Society. Treat yourself, a friend, or fellow golfer to a great deal and at the same time feel good knowing that you are contributing to vital programs in cancer research, education, and service. Don't miss out on a great opportunity to explore new courses and enjoy a year of golf! To place your order, call the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373. Quantities are limited, so order today.

The American Cancer Society is looking for friendly, energetic people who are willing to donate their time to help out in the Discovery Shop,

located at 311 South Ave. in Westfield. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and various shifts are available. The Discovery Shop is an attractive resale outlet that sells quality clothes, jewelry, and knickknacks. The store is run by volunteers who keep shop, set up displays, accept donations, and price clothing. All proceeds from the store support the American Cancer Society. The generous donation of your time can lead to fun and friendships, and helps in the continuing fight against cancer. To become a volunteer or for more information, call the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit at (908) 354-7373.

The American Cancer Society is the nationwide, community-based volunteer health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service.

Do you suffer from a DIABETIC FOOT ULCER?

Union Hospital podiatrists Michael and Joel Lerner, DPM of the Lerner Podiatry Group in Kenilworth are seeking volunteers to participate in a clinical research study to promote healing of diabetic foot ulcers.

The doctors are testing a treatment which may aid in increasing vital cells to allow accelerated healing of these ulcerations. All fees for accepted patients paid by sponsor. Diabetics interested in participating in this study should call:

(908) 241-0700

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Fire Department receives new, upgraded equipment

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

Thanks to Mayor Marcia Forman and the Township Committee, the Springfield Fire Department will benefit from the added safety of state-of-the-art firefighters' uniforms.

The new gear is made of a tougher, more flame and tear-resistant fabric called PBI, which replaced the widely recognized black outfits made of Nomex.

The material includes Kevlar and is designed to withstand flashovers — explosion-like bursts of fire that render an environment uninhabitable — to enable a firefighter to escape from the flames. It is also considered by the firefighters to be a more flexible and lighter fabric.

Additional safety features include a tear-away zipper that will allow a firefighter to strip out of the uniform in an emergency. These new uniforms also have padding on the elbows and knees, and have additional pockets.

Among the other features are straps to hold a flashlight and a radio microphone; slit inseams to accommodate large boots; and Velcro strips, that not

only hold in the suit's removable liner, but also show when a firefighter's liner is not in place.

Due to some innovative financing and the rewording of an ordinance by the Township Committee, funds raised by an old bond issue were diverted to the Fire Department. At a cost of more than \$1,000 each, the total cost of the uniforms exceeded \$31,000.

The township purchased enough of the suits to uniform most of its 40 firefighters, excluding several members of the department who handle the dispatching and logistics.

Fire Chief William Gras became aware of the uniforms following a federal government study titled Project Fire Striping. The gear, made by

Morning Pride, was also recently purchased by the New York Fire Department.

The township also purchased rear bumpers for two trucks. The bumpers feature sensitive sensors that will stop the truck from moving in reverse when it detects something behind it.

For art's sake

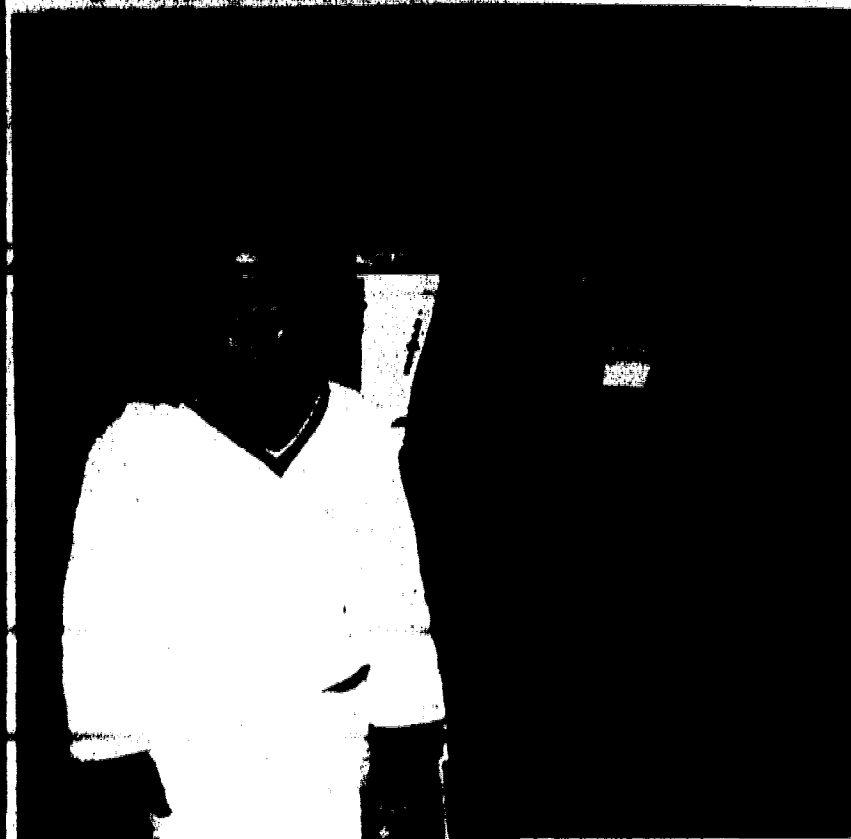


Photo courtesy of Marilyn Schneider

Christopher Von Bergen, a third-grader at Sandmeler School in Springfield, was honored during a New Jersey PTA Convention last month. His painting received second place honors in the state Reflections art program. He is shown here with PTA Cultural Arts Chairperson Catherine Zickler and his mother, Pamela.

District accepts petitions

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District reminds residents that the deadline for filing a nominating petition to run for a seat on the Regional Board of Education is Feb. 23.

Three seats on the nine-member board, one each from the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark and Springfield, will be contested on school election day, April 18. Candidates elected on that date will be chosen for three-year terms. These seats on the regional board are held by Burton Zitomer of Berkeley Heights, Donald Paris of Clark and Luigi Monaco of Springfield.

To be eligible to run for the Regional Board of Education, interested individuals must obtain a nominating petition from the office of the Board Secretary/School Business Administrator at Jonathan Dayton Regional

between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The completed nominating petitions must then be returned to the Board Secretary's office by 4 p.m. on Feb. 23.

Candidates filing a nominating petition for Regional Board of Education membership must meet the following criteria: he or she must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age, and have the ability to read and write; he or she also must be a resident of the municipality from which he or she is to be elected for at least one year preceding the date of the election, as well as being a registered voter in the regional district. Finally, those filing nominating petitions must not be directly or indirectly interested in any contact with or claim against the Regional Board of Education, and must not be disqualified as a voter pursuant to state statute 19:4-1.

For more information, call (201) 376-6300, Ext. 268 or 272.

Lustbader backing bill to increase PAAD funds

In an effort to prevent needy senior citizens and the disabled from being disqualified from the PAAD Program, Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader, R-Union, is supporting legislation that would increase the PAAD eligibility requirements to match the Social Security cost-of-living increase.

About 3,000 elderly residents were to be dropped from the state-subsidized pharmaceutical assistance program on Jan. 1, when their Social Security benefits rose by 2.8 percent to reflect a cost-of-living cost.

The Assembly's legislation, A-95, would prevent these residents from being disqualified from the program. The measure would also be retroactive to Jan. 1.

"These senior citizens are being unfairly punished," said Lustbader. "It is wrong to punish them for simply receiving a cost-of-living increase. They need this increase to keep up with the normal increases of rent, heat, and other bills."

The legislation also provides that income eligibility will be adjusted to coincide with future Social Security cost-of-living increases.

"Our measure will ensure that senior citizens and disabled residents will not have to face this problem

again in future years," said Lustbader.

The legislation, introduced Jan. 10, is expected to be released by Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian. The measure was scheduled to be posted for a vote before the full Assembly on Monday.

Currently, the "Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled" Program is limited to single senior citizens with incomes less than \$16,171 and married seniors with a combined income of \$19,828. The Assembly measure would increase the eligibility requirement by 2.8 percent, the same as the Social Security cost-of-living increase.

"These seniors and disabled citizens should not be forced to make a decision on whether to put food on the table or buy medicine," said Lustbader.

According to Lustbader, the PAAD Program is subsidized by the Atlantic City Casino Tax Revenue, and the office of legislative services is projecting a surplus in that fund for this fiscal year.

"The surplus in the casino revenue fund should be able to support an increase in the PAAD eligibility limits, thereby protecting the individuals the program was originally created for," said Lustbader.

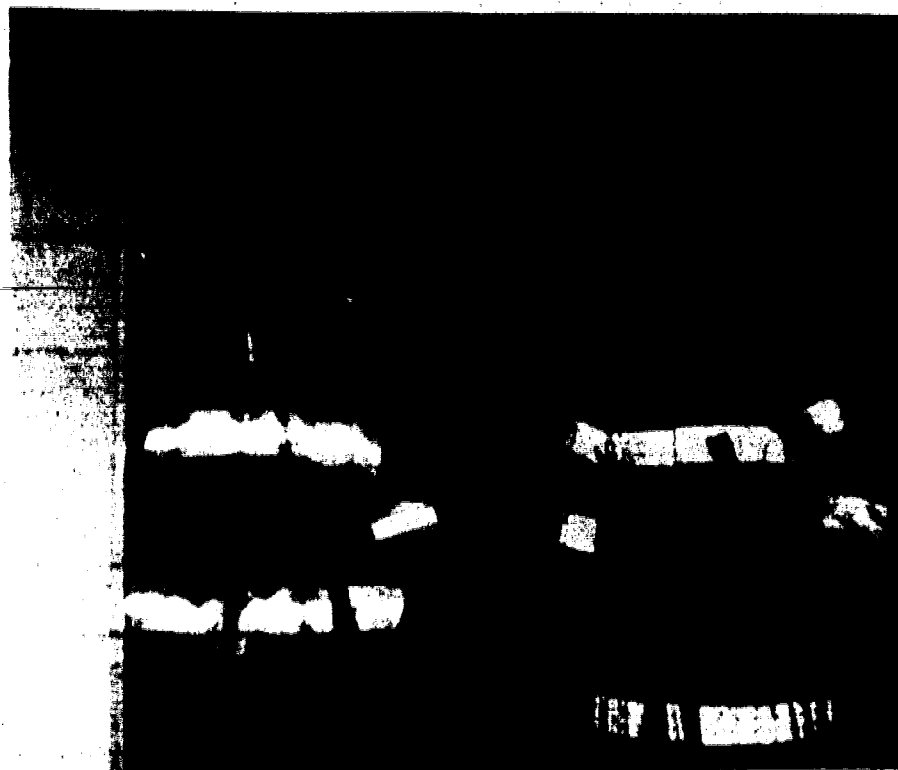


Photo By Jay Hochberg

Springfield Firefighters James Sanford and Frank Fiorelli demonstrate the visibility of their uniforms in a smoke-filled environment. Fire Chief William Gras invited the Springfield Leader to the abandoned Springfield Budget Motor Inn on Route 22 on Monday to see the team in action.

Training finished

Marine Pvt. Ronald Jones, son of Sherry and Ronald Jones Sr. of Springfield, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

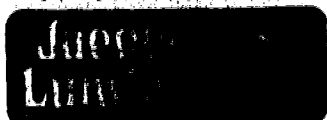
Jones is a 1994 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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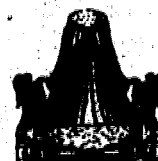
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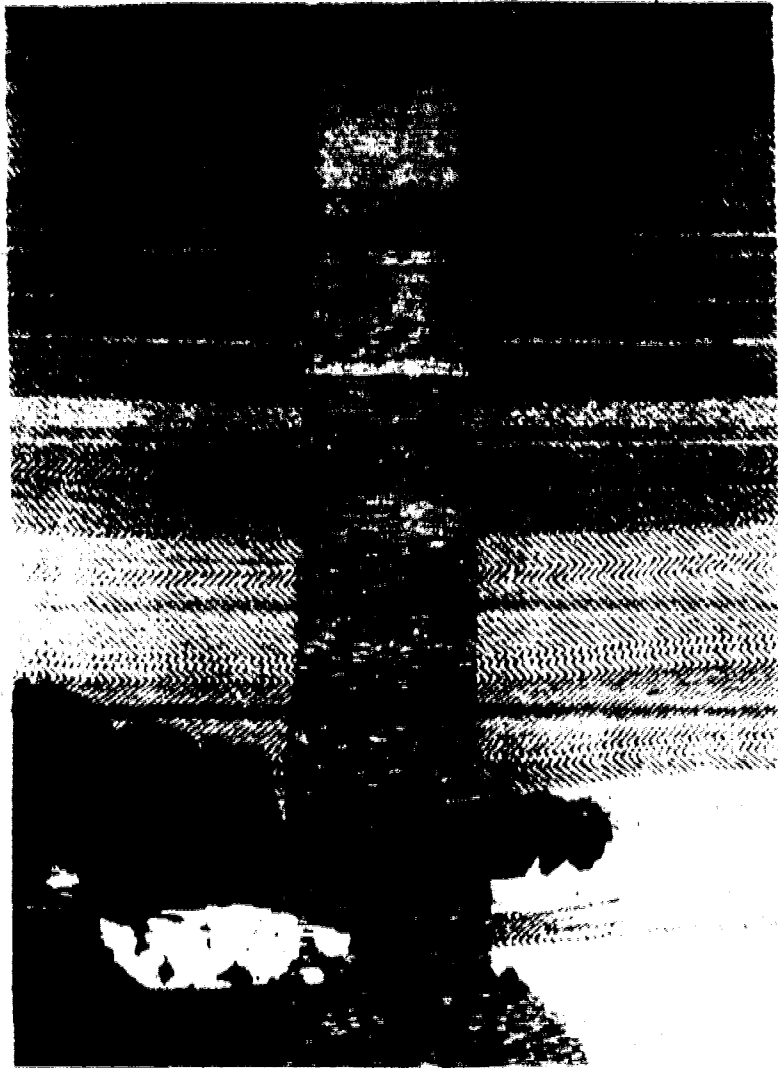
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Weave and fiber art displayed at museum



Chatham weave and fiber artist Leila Bloch will be displaying her work "painting with weaving" at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Library through Feb. 8. Bloch's unique style of weaving focuses on image rather than design, drawing inspiration from master painters such as Miro, Magritte and Seurat. She incorporates that variety and employs the technique called double-weave pickup to "draw with the loom."

Bloch has received awards in juried exhibits throughout the country and one of her tapestries was chosen "Best in Show" from among 1,274 entrants in the 26th annual Crafts National in State College, Pa.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. The program is free and open to all. For more information, call (201) 376-4930.

Officers to be installed

In a joint session, both the Rabbinical Assembly and the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism will install new officers on Feb. 2.

The event, which will be open to the public, will start with the Ma'ariv evening service at 7:45 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

The Rabbinical Assembly, composed of conservative rabbis, and the USCJ, a coalition of conservative synagogues, will install the following officers for their New Jersey regions:

The RA will install Rabbi Perry Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, as president of its New Jersey Region.

The installing officer for the RA

will be Rabbi Alan Silverstein, spiritual leader of Congregation Agudath Israel in Caldwell and international president of the RA.

Robert Rubin of Temple Mekor Chayim in Linden will be named vice president.

Rabbi Kenneth M. Tarlow, executive director of USCJ's New Jersey Region in Linden, will be the installing officer for the USCJ.

Among those installed as USCJ vice presidents will be Sebley Hauser of Temple Beth O'r in Clark and Robert Steinhart of Temple Beth Ahm.

Pam Schlosberg of the Jewish Community Center in Summit will be named secretary.



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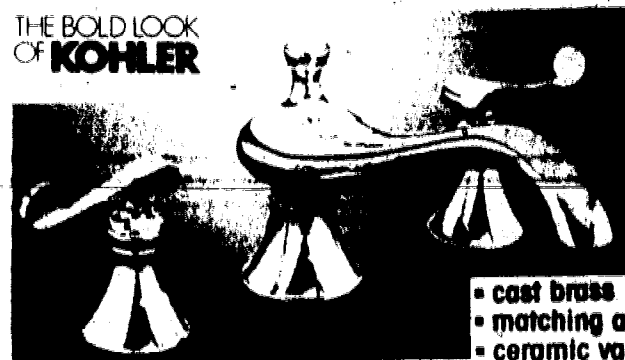


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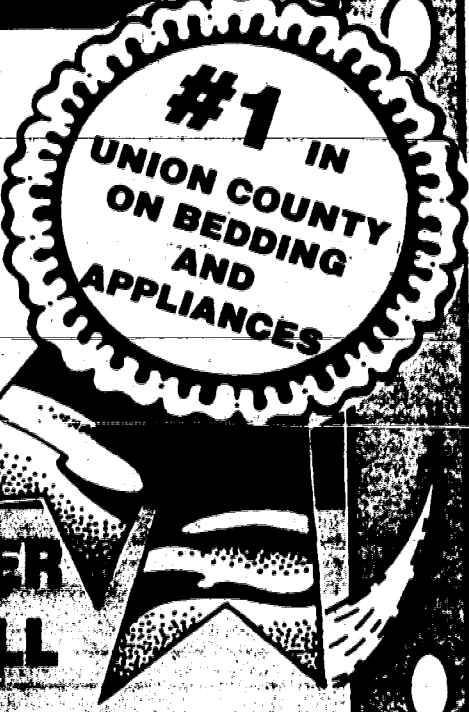
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OPINION PAGE

To your health

As democracy breaks out everywhere from former Soviet republics to the U.S. Congress, it looks like Springfield is getting into the act as well.

Thanks to Mayor Marcia Forman and the Township Committee, Springfield has taken a first step toward liberating itself from the Summit Regional Health Department.

Thus far, the committee has established the Special Advisory Committee on Establishing a Local Department of Health. Wisely, the committee ensured the advisory group's longevity by creating it via the passage of an ordinance.

The establishment of such a department would translate into local control of the resources Springfield presently allocates for the regional department.

While those who favor safety in numbers would argue that better services can be had when small towns unite, we would like to point out that there is little accountability for the money Springfield sends into the regional department, and when the funds are tracked, inefficiency is revealed to be the norm.

Like big government anywhere, the Summit Regional Health Department has proven to be sluggish in its response to the township's needs.

During its first meeting two weeks ago, the new advisory committee discussed problems created when Summit exerts its dominance over the regional board.

For instance, Summit wants to merge its welfare department with its health department.

For the sake of shrinking the size of its government, that is a good move for Summit, but it also means Springfield money likely will be diverted to fund our neighbor's bureaucracy.

When following the trail of other dollars, more potential abuses become apparent.

According to the current regional board configuration, Springfield pays Summit to keep a sanitarian on the payroll. Fair enough, but Springfield already pays the capable Cynthia Weaver to discharge those duties locally.

The township of Springfield has its own worthy agenda relating to the functions of a board of health.

The advisory committee will address the need for educating our teen-agers about AIDS, counseling senior citizens on avoiding depression, and the safe administering of prescription drugs to avoid dangerous interactions.

Under the leadership and guidance of Chairman Charlie Jacus, Vice Chairman Alan Talarski, Township Committee representative Jo Ann Holmes and Sanitarian Cynthia Weaver, among others, this advisory committee will do Springfield proud.

Special consideration goes to Mayor Forman, Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote and the other Township Committee members for having the insight to recognize the need for localizing health care services.

Legal redundancies

The guidelines concerning "hate crimes and bias incidents" that were recently adopted by the Mountainside Board of Education are not only unnecessary, but also are ripe for abuse.

The rules, called the Elizabeth Agreement, are a mirror image of the guidelines used by the Elizabeth School District.

They create a partnership between school officials and local law enforcement officers designed to further punish students who are suspected of criminal activity by accusing them of racism, sexism, etc.

Under the Elizabeth Agreement, perpetrators of acts of assault, vandalism and criminal mischief take a back seat to those who commit similar crimes, but are suspected of being motivated by prejudice.

The hate crime part of the rules calls for special consideration of offenses or unlawful acts suspected of being directed at people, private property and public property on the basis of "race, color, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity."

The agreement defines a bias incident as a similar act, but one that does not violate the law.

When one student assaults another, the attacker already would be subject to suspension or expulsion from the school system. Depending on the gravity of the attack, the police may be notified, an arrest made, and the matter taken before family court.

Similar responses to vandals have been in existence for years, and if those who enforce these laws did so in an effective manner, Mountainside would not need to divide its students along socially engineered barriers.

Effective responses to physical assaults and defacements of properties should include convicting the guilty party according to existing laws, putting the criminal to work as a community servant and sending the child's parents all of the medical and repair bills.

What is even worse is the potential for abuse. If a victim seizes the opportunity to inflict stiffer penalties on his attacker by claiming to be the victim of a crime motivated by prejudice, an already disruptive situation will be aggrandized to the point of being likened to an act of terrorism.

When a white child, who punches a student of Asian descent, for example, is punished more than he would if he assaulted another white student, the school system has sacrificed fairness for trendy political correctness.

Mountainside residents are all in this together; let's not stand apart. Let the Board of Education and the police decide what is more equal than others.

Deregionalization will mean higher taxes

I am responding to your Page One article published on Jan. 12 with regard to the inaccurate statement regarding cost savings allegedly to be saved by dissolution of the Regional High School District.

In reality, if the high school was awarded to the local public schools, there would be increased taxes for Springfield residents. Our management study group, Towers Perrin, indicated that taxes would increase by 1.8 percent.

The Deloitte and Touche study used cost figures from the 1992-93 school year. Since that time the Regional District has closed a high school and saved \$1.84 million and reduced its administrative costs by more than \$400,000. Hence, the Deloitte and

Be Our Guest

By Donald Merachnik

Touche study failed to account for cost savings already initiated and, thereby, did not reduce the base costs by these savings.

You cannot save the same dollar twice. If the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is awarded to the local board of education via your vote, taxes will increase for Springfield residents by 1.8 percent.

As if that isn't bad enough, it is

possible that in the event the voters vote for dissolution and this comes to pass, Springfield would have to raise a substantial amount of additional funds to pay for "equity interest" to Garwood and Mountainside.

Common sense would dictate that if Springfield is awarded the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School as a result of dissolution, Garwood and Mountainside should not walk away with nothing after paying for the Regional High Schools for 57 years.

There is a concept of "equity interest" which was defined in Chapter 96, Senate No. 434. This bill was signed by the governor in August 1994. It appears that there is a move to also apply this concept in the matter of the

dissolution issue of the Regional District.

So, taxes in Springfield may be anticipated to increase by 1.8 percent if dissolution of the Regional District takes place, and it is also possible that a very substantial additional sum may have to be paid as "equity interest" to Garwood and Mountainside.

Therefore, before the voters in Springfield cast their ballots for or against dissolution of the Regional District, all residents should understand the long-term costs required in this matter.

Donald Merachnik is the superintendent of the Union County Regional High School District.

2nd Amendment has not been forgotten

Now that Gov. Christine Whitman has enjoyed a successful first year in office — a term practically preordained by her party's sweep in the Legislature in 1992 — it is time for New Jersey residents to urge Republicans in Trenton to repeal the most odious of Jim Florio's policies.

The ban on "assault weapons," legislation disguised as a crime-fighting measure, is doomed to fail for a reason so simple that most people don't recognize it: Those guns are not the weapons of choice of criminals.

According to the Department of Justice, less than one-quarter of 1 percent of all gun-related crimes committed in the United States in 1992 involved the use of such firearms.

Laws that ban guns never work. The cities of New York and Washington enforce the toughest handgun laws in America. Now won't you feel safe the next time you take the family into Manhattan? Of course not.

To use parlance that Democrats understand: It's the criminals, stupid.

Murder is, of course, already illegal and in New Jersey, is punishable by death, that does not deter the murderer. For what reason should society expect the criminal to relinquish the tools of his trade just because some politicians mandate it?

There is no reason. When firearms are outlawed, only outlaws will have them, because only the law abiding citizen will be inclined to obey the gun control laws.

In fact, as reported in the Oct. 23 *Sunday Star Ledger*, New Jersey is already becoming a black market for gun-runners. Sound familiar?

The 18th Amendment, which established Prohibition, didn't stop

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

millions of Americans from drinking; whiskey distilled in Canada was fairly easily trucked into the United States. In Manhattan, the alibi house McSorley's openly served its libations — including to the mayor and chief of police — throughout Prohibition.

The current criminalization of cocaine and other drugs hasn't stemmed the flow of such contraband into America and doesn't thwart those who use them. Basically, when there is a will, or a market, there is a way.

The director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms recently quipped to a television reporter that he gauges the sociability of America's gun owners by how long it takes him to spot a photograph of Adolf Hitler at gun-shows. What more effective way is there to alienate a segment of society than equating them with Nazis?

Earlier this month, the annual Meadowlands Sportsmen's Show was held at the Meadowlands Convention Center in Secaucus. The *Leader* can happily report the absence of any fascist paraphernalia. There were, however, prominently displayed American flags; some had 50 stars, others had 13.

This was not a gun show in itself. The kind of event the BATF director condescendingly alluded to isn't welcome in New Jersey. Given the anti-

gun hysteria — fanned by the legislation of the defeated Democrats — those who believe in the individual's right to keep and bear arms tend to maintain a low profile when exercising their right to assemble.

Our state's anti-gun laws are so restrictive that the U.S. Olympic biathlon team would have been in violation had their plane from Norway landed at Newark Airport last February.

This sportsmen's convention reflected the diverse options the outdoors enthusiast faces. Teams of representatives from dozens of organizations competed in sales and membership drives.

Booths representing travel agents, boat manufacturers and even the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife were popular.

Sellers of gun cleaning, safety and storage goods were well represented, as were Citibank and Bell Atlantic Mobile.

There were no "gun nuts." In fact, the only nuts in evidence at the convention were sold by the pound at the New England Health Food Co. booth.

Of a populace of almost 260 million, it is estimated that 70 million to 100 million Americans own firearms. They are hunters and antiques collectors. They are private citizens, who 2.5 million times per year use guns defending themselves against criminals.

They are your family, friends, neighbors and coworkers. They are Americans and, when interacting with them, try to spot the traits of a criminal or racial supremacist. See any?

Effective criminal control, not gun control, is the answer to the behavior-

ills that diminish the quality of life — even in relatively safe communities like Springfield and Mountainside.

If incarcerating the criminal element is the way to ensure domestic tranquility, then let's get to it. If the financial cost of jailing one inmate is so great as to equal Harvard's tuition, then let's remove the cable television, gymnasiums, law libraries, health care, etc., that enable the prison populace to enjoy a higher standard of living than do the working poor.

Even if the plague of crime continues to go unchecked, no solution will ever be found in legislation that disarms the law abiding citizen.

In America today, there exist thousands of communities in which the ratio of police officers to residents is unusually high. There are bright lights, guard dogs, alarms and barriers to prevent break-ins. The possession of firearms is treated as a very serious and punishable offense. In spite of all those safety precautions, thousands of murders, rapes, assaults and robberies are committed each year. Those communities are called prisons, and when the American citizenry is disarmed by its government, every neighborhood in the country will come to resemble one.

The Second Amendment was enacted to prevent domestic tyranny, the kind visited upon pre-Revolution America by Colonial governors. It was intended by the Founding Fathers to be the muscle behind all Constitutional rights; now New Jerseyans must remind its elected officials that that history lesson has not been forgotten.

letters to the editor

In defense of Mike Disko

To the Editor:

The editorial which appeared in the Jan. 12 *Echo* characterizing Borough Engineer Mike Disko as smug and a stonewaller was off base.

In the 21 years that I have been employed as recreation director in Mountainside, I cannot think of another person whose demeanor and performance are as professional as Disko's. He is a man of integrity.

Last month, I called the *Echo* and did not receive a return phone call as requested. It would be foolish of me to characterize the reporters at the *Echo* as smug and unresponsive, solely on the basis of this failure to return a phone call, or the failure of the reporter to make the correction that I was promised.

The *Echo* editorial page generally reflects a much loftier view of life, and I was greatly disappointed at the focus and tone of your editorial. Public employees expect to take the heat on issues that generate controversy, but comments that are personally demeaning and erroneous are unfair and unproductive.

Sue Winans
Mountainside

Disko helpful and responsive

To the Editor:

In your Jan. 12 editorial you complimented the technical capability of Mike Disko, our Mountainside borough engineer, and criticized his public relationship via interaction with your newspaper.

In contrast to your negative reaction to contacting Disko, my occasional contact with him has been positive.

As a property owner, I have needed both technical information and guidance through the bureaucratic maze from time to time. Disko has always responded in a polite and open manner. He answered calls, met with me at Borough Hall and once invited me to his business office in Union to help expedite papers I needed.

Unlike the "captured spy" you envisioned in your editorial, I see a helpful public servant.

Harold Feigel
Mountainside

Whose property tax rate is right?

To the Editor:

In Mayor Robert Vigilanti's fine State of the Borough address on Jan. 3 he noted, "I have lived in town for nearly 30 years, and I have seen my property taxes nearly double."

By the same token, we have lived in town for over 32 years and we have seen our property taxes increased by nearly seven-fold!

Did the good mayor err in noting a mere doubling of his property taxes? If not, pray tell what are we missing out on?

Emil Tacovsky
Mountainside

Drawing on Windows



Deerfield seventh-grader Chris Mason creates a diagram on the class's new IBM-compatible computer.

Springfield Leader

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1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
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School prayer is unnecessary and wrong

A major debate is rocking our country, something that threatens to divide families and friends, and cause loud rumblings on Capitol Hill.

What is this controversial issue? Is it abortion? No. Guns? No. Welfare reform? No. It's prayer in public schools.

Prayer in public schools is an issue which I cannot believe people are actually getting concerned about. There are three groups of thought on the issue: people who do not want it, people who want a moment of silence and people who want teacher led prayers.

The elections took place a few weeks ago and I find it bizarre that with all the problems in the country, this is one of the first things the incoming Speaker of the House plans to tackle. The prayer-in-school debate is on television and in newspapers, and people are screaming about it at the top of their lungs.

Excuse me for failing to see the urgency in this matter. I went through the public school system at a time when, for the most part, there was no prayer and I don't think I'm a better or worse person as a result. I was a student when a moment of silence was instituted during Ronald Reagan's presidency. For the record, I will tell those of you who were not in school for those brief months what happened. Fifty percent of the kids in my class sat there while the other half chuckled. I did not leave the class feeling more religious or spiritual than I did before the moment of silence was in place.

In the early stages of life, most students, myself included, go to some sort of religious school. I don't believe I learned anything there either, probably because I was angry that I had to wake up early on a Sunday morning and be dragged to class by my very patient parents. It wasn't

Naked Eye

By Usa Ann Balitto

that I was being sacrilegious, it's just that I did not grasp the significance of this early training with my young mind. If a one hour class every Sunday did not affect me one way or the other, how can people expect students to be better individuals by a mere one-minute prayer session?

The problem with the prayer in public school issue is it's an attempt to fix a major social problem with a method that just won't work. A child is most influenced by his family and friends. If his home life is in disarray or his friends are a bad influence, how will one minute of silence neutralize that?

Sadly, there are problems in schools today that will need a lot more elbow grease to rectify. When I was growing up, the biggest fear I had was some mean-looking girl pulling my hair after school. But now, children are going to class with guns and knives. There are numerous articles in newspapers where age-old student arguments — about things like grades and boyfriends — are settled when one of the parties is seriously harmed or killed. Several of the communities we serve have pondered installing metal detectors in schools, not only to protect the students but the teachers. In other schools, security guards walk the hallways and comb the lots. No one should have to take his life into his hands when he goes to school.

The problem is compounded by the surge of gangs among the young, especially in the inner cities. Most kids join them because they need protection from other gangs. This is truly

a grave situation which shows no signs of ebbing.

If the violence was not enough, children have to deal with peer pressure, which often causes them to dabble prematurely in drugs, alcohol or sex. Teen pregnancy is still a major crisis, and while drug use is down, drinking is rampant. It would be great if children were born with strong constitutions and enough self-confidence not to care what other people thought about them, but that is just not realistic. Some people never reach that stage as adults.

Another factor is that many children come from broken families or have parents who are not concerned about their well-being. Unfortunately, anyone of child-bearing age can become a parent and that includes people who should not be one. People often put more thought into buying a car than having a baby. An alarming number of children silently suffer abuse at the hands of the people who gave them life. Parents teach their children values and if the parents' values are warped, so will their offsprings' values.

I really wish the people who are so adamant about the prayer in school issue — and I mean the people in all three camps — would put their energy into improving the system we have now. We have students graduating from high school who can barely read. Early Warning Test and SAT scores are pathetic. Stacked against children from other developed countries, ours pale by comparison. If the United States is going to continue to be a leader in the world, we have got to become competitive. Remember, students do not teach themselves. It is up to the leaders in the country, state, community and school system to make sure they learn.

I think given the choice, most parents would be more impressed if their children came home saying a

teacher inspired them in English or science than if the child said the teacher really knew how to handle a meditation moment.

I really don't want to get into the whole separation of church and state argument because there really is nothing I can add that has not already been said. People came to this country to flee religious persecution and if teachers start leading the classes in "The Lord's Prayer" — as I have heard Pat Buchanan suggest they do — we are going to have some problems. If we compromise and students say a prayer from every religion known to mankind, which is only fair, we'll be lucky if we have enough time to teach kids anything else.

I find it amusing that people who support prayer in public schools argue that all the problems in the schools today are caused by our society's fall from grace or separation from God, if you will. I have to smile because these same people point to polls that reveal this is the most religious country in the world, with a recent poll stating 90 percent of the population believes in a "higher being." One can always argue the validity of any poll but I find it humorous that people always try to have it both ways, depending on the point they are trying to make.

If this is truly a religious country — and I believe it is — then having a one-minute prayer session won't have any affect. I do not believe that one minute of silence will make life easier for children who are having a rough time and it will not guarantee that they turn into productive members of society.

Nothing is ever that simplistic. We need to study the problem carefully and make decisions. It might be difficult at first, but the result will benefit all of us.

The children are our future. Let's take care of their present.

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letters to the editor

It's everyone's duty to participate

To the Editor:
 Involvement in the electoral process and participation in community affairs is not only legal, it is considered the backbone of a democratic society.

The childish sour grapes effort of certain Springfield politicians to imply that this involvement and participation is tantamount to graft and corruption is not only ridiculous, it is extremely harmful to Springfield.

The same edition of your "newspaper," which gave front page coverage to these implied accusations, carried an editorial urging "caring individuals" who are willing to "put in long hours at no pay" to become candidates for their local boards of education.

How many caring individuals will be found who will be willing to serve on the Board of Education or any other board or committee in town if their "reward" is to automatically be suspected of some sort of wrongdoing? Or are we to assume that the only people who are "caring individuals" are those who have never, in any way, supported the candidates of their choice in an election?

- Let's get certain things straight:
- The emphasis on the term "known" relationship with the township is meaningless. Everybody who lives in the township has a known relationship to it.
 - Every political party solicits and receives funds for their election campaigns. It's the way campaigns are financed.
 - Elected officials of any party are responsible for staffing various positions, both paid and unpaid, with the people they believe will work most effectively and efficiently during their administration. In most cases these will be people who support the administration rather than people who oppose it.
 - People who hold positions in the township, whether paid or unpaid, should be judged on how well they do their jobs, not by unfounded accusations of disgruntled people. Otherwise few people will be willing to participate at all.
- It is very puzzling that this paper urges governmental and citizen cooperation, while it takes every opportunity to discredit the people who the majority of Springfield voters chose to support in our recent elections.

Eleanor Gural
 Springfield

Just stick to the issues

To the Editor:
 Are Jeffrey Katz, Harry Pappas and Bruce Bergen the only residents of Springfield?

I am tired of seeing their letters of insult and insinuation in the newspaper week after week. They contantly use the term "public interest" in their political ramblings.

I am a part of the public, and I am not interested in Democrats versus Repu-

blicans. However, I am interested in what has happened with:

- Light rail;
- Elizabethtown Water closing wells and raising the water table;
- Updating of outdated flood zones;
- Collecting past due taxes from residents, some of whom have not paid property taxes for up to 10 years;
- Overhauling our decaying parks and playgrounds;
- paving our roads, and
- bettering Springfield!

What has happened? I assume nothing! It appears the town lawyer's and Township Committee's time is consumed defending themselves, and all the space in the *Springfield Leader* is used to comment on their rhetoric.

What happened to caring for Springfield? Do the residents care about who donated a pen to the Democratic Party? I don't!

I would hope the people who live here are concerned about the quality of life in our town and not the business of politics. I have questioned both Mr. Bergen and Mayor Foreman on some of the above issues, and their answer has been "no news."

I encourage the Township Committee to resume its responsibility of handling our town's future, the *Springfield Leader* to truthfully and accurately report the town's news, and the residents to air their feelings and concerns in order for the Township Committee to act accordingly.

Marilyn Garten
 Springfield

Where's Whitman on PAAD?

To the Editor:
 This is an open letter to all senior citizens who are on the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled program.

The program used to cost \$2, but now costs \$5, despite a promise by the governor and other candidates to restore the cost to \$2.

As of yet, I have not seen the reduction, while the \$30 million tax cut that the governor promised was done pronto. In fact, the first reduction was done ahead of schedule, but that was for the rich.

If you want the cost of the PAAD program rolled back to \$2, here's an easy way to do it:

Buy a few 32-cent stamps and write to Governor Whitman and other state politicians. Flood them with mail and let them know in no uncertain terms that there will be other elections, and that you well remember their promise. I assure you, you will see results because they remember what happened to Governor Florio.

Don't let all the cutting for the savings be done on the backs of the poor.
 George Ginsberg
 Springfield

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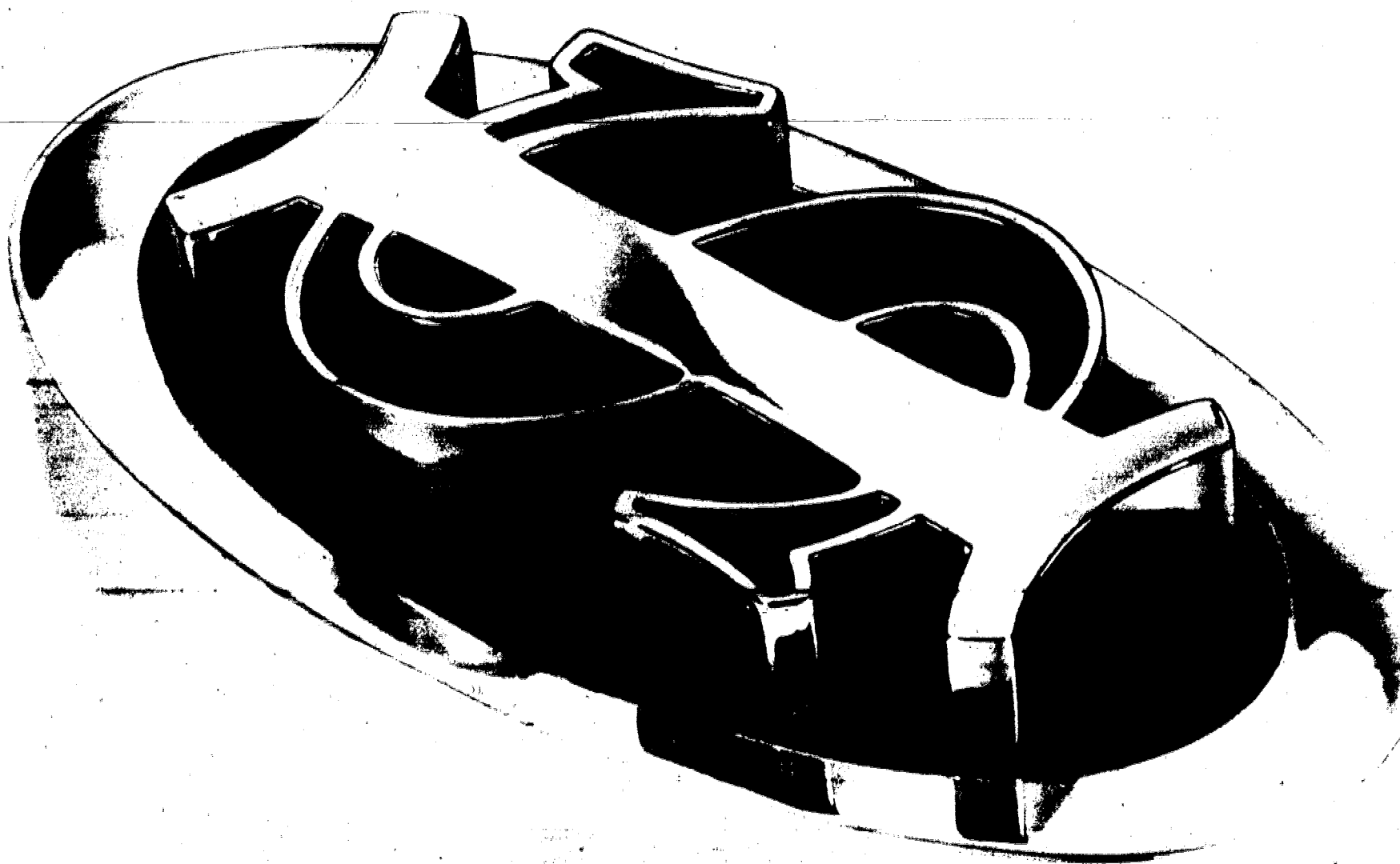
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

	December 31			December 31	
	1994	1993		1994	1993
ASSETS			LIABILITIES-RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS		
CASH	\$ 24,385,677	\$ 23,577,327	SAVINGS	\$1,538,513,409	\$1,487,511,303
U.S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS	64,667,107	65,110,437	REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS	612,348,000	390,912,000
U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY MORTGAGE-BACKED SECURITIES	1,583,198,583	1,336,247,288	ADVANCE PAYMENTS BY MORTGAGORS FOR TAXES AND INSURANCE	2,200,522	1,975,473
OTHER INVESTMENTS	18,328,500	41,868,952	OTHER LIABILITIES	10,292,763	13,065,091
MORTGAGE LOANS	590,797,422	528,886,442	RESERVES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS	174,700,174	155,788,919
OTHER LOANS	32,318,497	30,562,763		<u>\$2,338,054,868</u>	<u>\$2,049,252,786</u>
ASSOCIATION PREMISES & EQUIPMENT-NET	5,941,182	5,860,550			
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE	13,692,137	12,329,414			
OTHER ASSETS	4,735,763	4,782,613			
	<u>\$2,338,054,868</u>	<u>\$2,049,252,786</u>			



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Capron comes to Summit

Richard Capron recently has been added to the staff of the Pastoral Counseling Service of Northern New Jersey. He joins the Rev. Kenneth Austenberg, who has provided counseling for area residents for many years in the service's office at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

Capron is a United Methodist clergyman who has served parishes in several communities in northern New Jersey, most recently in Rahway. During this period, he has provided help to numerous people through Clergy Consultants, an interdenominational program of supervised pastoral care. Now in his capacity as a member of the Pastoral Counseling Service, he is offering counseling to individuals, couples and families who are troubled

with emotional, psychological and spiritual problems.

In addition to his years of practical experience, Capron has a distinguished academic background. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee University, a master's degree in administration from Fordham University, and a master's of divinity and doctorate degrees from Drew University. This past summer, he completed a Clinical Pastoral Education program at the Medical University of South Carolina.

For information about how the Pastoral Counseling Service can be of help to an individual, a family member, or a friend, call either Capron at (201) 983-1149 or Austenberg at (201) 927-0600.



Rev. Kenneth Austenberg, right, welcomes Richard Capron to the Pastoral Counseling Service at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit.

Kuck named top student at Oratory Catholic Prep

Rev. Paul R. Manning, headmaster of Oratory Catholic Prep School in Summit, announced that senior Justin Kuck was selected as the most recent Student of the Month.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Kuck of Montclair, Justin is a member of the school's National Honor Society and a three-year member of Oratory's Math Club. This year, he was elected president of that organization.

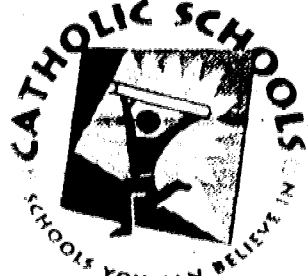
Justin is a former member of the junior varsity baseball team. For the past two years, he has been involved in track and field and is captain of the field team. The senior is also the sta-

tistician for the soccer and basketball teams.

In addition to his school activities, Justin holds the rank of Eagle Scout in Troop 12 in Montclair.

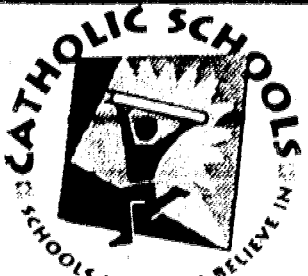
The Oratory senior has received early acceptance from Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, where he will major in engineering in the fall.

According to Manning, the Student of the Month is selected from among those who have shown school spirit, given service to the school, and have exemplified the ideals of Oratory Prep.



CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

JANUARY 29th - FEBRUARY 4th



Oak Knoll sponsors winter open house

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, 44 Blackburn Road in Summit, will hold its annual winter open house on Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. Oak Knoll enrolls boys and girls in grades kindergarten to six and girls only in grades seven to 12. Oak Knoll is celebrating its 70th anniversary of offering Holy Child education in New Jersey.

Parents and prospective students from the area are invited to attend open house to learn more about the academic and religion programs, sports and extracurricular activities. Guests will meet the faculty and tour the campus.

Oak Knoll School, an independent, Catholic day school, enjoys a record enrollment of 490 students from Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties. Operated by the Sisters of the Holy Child, Oak Knoll is part of a network of 25

Holy Child schools in the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. The school offers scholarships, tuition grants and financial aid to many of its students.

Marilyn J. O'Shea, director of Admissions, said, "We hope that interested parents and their children will take this opportunity to learn more about the school at our open house planned for them. We will answer their questions as they explore our programs with our outstanding faculty who are committed to providing Christ-centered education dedicated to the whole child."

For more information on Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, call the Admissions Office at (908) 522-8109.

OAK KNOLL

Invites you to Open House
Sunday, February 5, at 2 pm

Lower School - boys and girls from kindergarten to grade 6 in Bonaventura Hall, Ashland Road.
Upper School - for girls in grades 7-12, in Connelly Hall, Blackburn Road.

Oak Knoll
School of
the Holy Child
44 Blackburn Road,
Summit, New Jersey 07901

*Celebrating 70 years of Holy Child
education in Summit (1921 - 1991)*

908/522-8109

Oak Knoll admits students of any race, creed, color or national origin.

Matrael awarded

Saint Michael School in Union announced that the National Catholic Educational Association has named Philip Matrael a 1995 NCEA Catholic Elementary School Distinguished Graduate. Matrael graduated in 1974, and is the youth minister for Saint Michael Parish. He also graduated from Union High School.

Sponsored by the NCEA Department of Elementary Schools in cooperation with St. Michael School, the award goes to him for outstanding personal and professional achievements. Throughout his career, Matrael consistently has upheld the highest possible professional and personal standards. He is an example of how Catholic schools educate people to take leadership roles in their community and beyond.

"It is with great pleasure that we recognize distinguished graduates from our Catholic elementary schools," said Robert Kealey, executive director of the NCEA Department of Elementary Schools, the award's sponsor.

Matrael will be honored and presented with the award at the next Home School Association general meeting on Feb. 7.

Immaculate accredited

Immaculate Conception High School is a private, Catholic, co-educational, college preparatory high school in Montclair. Administered by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth and governed by a board of education, Immaculate is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Immaculate offers students who qualify a unique experience. A community atmosphere and sense of family prevails within the multi-cultural student body and faculty.

The challenging college preparatory curriculum is designed to assure that Immaculate students meet the entrance requirements of the colleges and universities of their choice. Ninety-nine percent of 1994 graduates were accepted to four year colleges and universities.

St. John's celebrates

Celebrate Catholic Schools week at St. John the Apostle School in Clark which promises to be an exciting and eventful week with many activities.

Residents are invited to St. John's open house to meet faculty and share the excitement of what the Catholic school is all about. St. John's is Middle States accredited.

Open house and registration for new parents conclude today with registration from 9 to 10 a.m.

For more information and a free brochure, call 388-1360.

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Offering a Tradition of
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Valley Road, Clark, NJ (908) 382-1952

CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCHOOLS... JANUARY 29, 1995/FEBRUARY 3, 1995



The theme and logo, "Catholic Schools: Schools You Can Believe In," is one we believe will maintain its excitement and appeal for years to come. It reflects the vision of a positioning statement: Catholic schools, believing each student is a child of God, challenge each to achieve academic excellence, to embrace the gospel message and to make a difference in the world. The bright colors in the logo are designed to be both eye-catching and meaningful. Each represents an element of faith: blue for water and sky, green for plant life, orange for fire and yellow for sun. The figure represents all those touched by Catholic Schools: students, teachers and parents. The figure is neither male nor female, nor of any particular race or nationality. The book the figure holds aloft represents the academic excellence of Catholic schools and where we will see the Bible. And the sunburst behind the figure represents the dawn of a new day. All in all, a visual approach that emphasizes the positive, forward-looking view of Catholic schools. The theme, "Catholic Schools: Schools You Can Believe In," has an intentional dual meaning. On the one hand, you can practice your Christian beliefs in Catholic Schools. The two crosses within "Catholic Schools: Schools You Can Believe In" reinforce the Christian foundation of Catholic schools.

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UNION, N.J. 07083

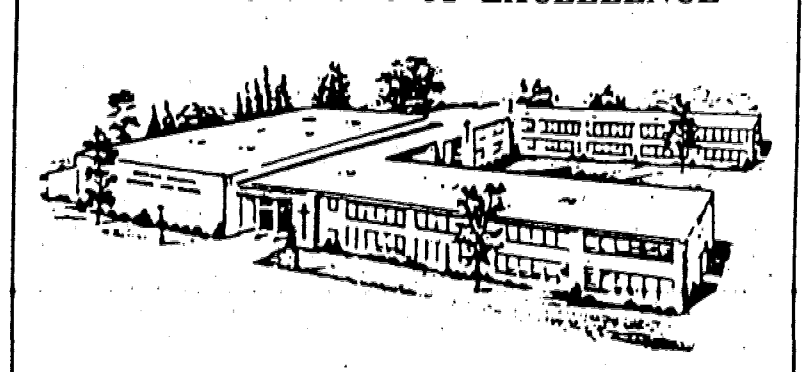
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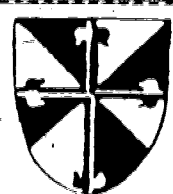
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After Care - 2:30 pm / 6:00 pm
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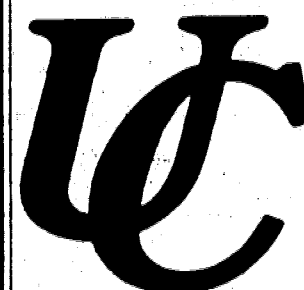
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 Freehold Drive-In 28 Broad St.	 Freehold Twp. (Walk-up only) 132 Jerseyville Ave.	 Freehold Twp. (Rt. 537) 510 West Main St.	 Freehold Twp. (Pond Road) 4331 Rt. 9 North	 Hamilton Square 4631 Nottingham Way	 Holmdel 33 Main St.
 Howell Aldrich Rd. & Rt. 9	 Lakewood 700 Rt. 70	 Long Branch 577 Broadway	 Long Branch Drive-In 23 Branchport Ave.	 Marlboro Rt. 79 & Tennent Rd., Morganville	 Matawan 168-170 Main St.
 Mountainside 855 Mountain Ave.	 Neptune City Drive-In Third & Union Aves.	 Ocean Rt. 35 & Sunset Ave.	 Point Pleasant 604-610 Laurel Ave.	 Rumson 49 West River Rd.	 Sea Bright 1096 Ocean Ave.
 Sea Bright Drive-In East Ocean Ave.	 Shrewsbury Sycamore & Shrewsbury Aves.	 South River 25 Main St.	 Spring Lake Heights 305 State Hwy. 71	 Westfield 177 East Broad St.	 Westfield Drive-In 221 Clark St.

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Former Central Jersey Bank branches throughout the Garden State have officially become part of the NatWest family. We think it's terrific news for anyone who believes the best kind of banking starts with a smile and a friendly greeting. And then continues with personal attention from people committed to serving you and your community.

If you've been a Central Jersey customer, you'll still see the same friendly people at your regular branch—along with an even stronger dedication to customer service. We'll try hard to make you feel so welcome and comfortable at each NatWest office, you'll find it difficult to believe there are more than 330 branches like it—a network that extends throughout New Jersey, New York City, Westchester and Long Island. All backed by a \$250 billion worldwide banking group.

It boils down to this: All of our people, both the ones you meet face-to-face and those you talk with over the phone, share a dedication to one guiding principle: to go out of their way, every day, to meet your needs.

We invite you to find out how this kind of banking feels. Stop by or call us, from any New Jersey area code, at 628-0775.

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...a monthly page by and for the community's young people.

Student Writes

Family matters

Our class made family trees. We found out that the children in our class had relatives who came from many different countries in the world. Many of the children's relatives came to Ellis Island. They came to America for a better way of life.

My relatives came from Korea, Taiwan and China. They too came for a better way of life. They did not come to Ellis Island. They came to the airport in California. Eventually, my mother and father moved to Springfield where my brother and I have grown up. We are very proud of our family heritage and we are also proud to be Americans.

Stephanie Hsiung
Grade 3
Sandmeier School

Our class learned about immigration. We learned that people came to America from other countries. We made family trees, so we could learn about our own ancestors. I really enjoyed doing the project, because I learned more about my own family. I also learned about the families of my classmates.

Michael Luciano
Grade 3
Sandmeier School



POTATO HEADS—Enjoying the tasty side of cultural studies, Mrs. Treloar's first-graders make potato latkes.



Mrs. Anderson's second grade class in Sandmeier School celebrate Kwanzaa. Jamie Rulkowshi, Stacey Fonseca and Michael Tiss enjoy the decorations made by their classmates.



What is respect?

Respect is to treat people fairly. We should not call people names and say bad things about people who are different. People should share what they have, especially during the holidays. People should understand differences in gender, looks, religion and culture. You should not judge people because they are not like you. Please respect everyone you meet. It will really make a difference.

Ryan Yospin
Gaudineer School

What is peace?

Peace is when no one is fighting or arguing. There are no wars going on and no one is getting hurt. During peaceful times, all people can get along and work together without going after each other. People are kind and try to make things better for themselves and other people. People need to learn to not fight, and talk, so we can have peace. We have to teach each other to talk nice to one another. We have to be good to each other and treat people with respect.

Patrick Bellino
Gaudineer School

Us kids can make a difference, too

My Dream of Peace in the World

In Bosnia there are riots, but I want them to stop. I want people to help each other. Children and adults should take care of their pets. People should stop fighting. My dream of peace in the world is for people to be nice to each other.

Michael Mohr

Grade 2
Sandmeier School

Children can make a big difference in our world. They can help by cleaning up the environment and making this world a better place to live in. If children in every country work together to clean up this world, it would be a much cleaner, healthier place.

Adults can learn a lot from kids. They can learn to respect each other's ideas and opinions. They can learn to talk out any problems and not fight it out. Adults and children can and should learn to live with all people of different nationalities, whether they are Russian, African, American, Indian or Spanish.

No matter what, we should learn to like everyone.

Donna Mirjahangiry
Gaudineer School



Simon Plotnikov shows Mrs. Treloar's first grade class in James Caldwell School where his native land Russia is.

If I was the boss

If I were the ruler of the world, I would teach people not to pick on each other. I would ask them to care about and help each other. I would teach them by explaining that people have differences and feelings. I would tell them how to behave appropriately. Most important of all, I would show them how to treat people nicely.

Cassandra Smith
Gaudineer School

Smiles say a lot

We all smile in the same language, and smiles are the same. People don't have to speak the same language in order to smile and be friendly. Not just kids, but parents too can smile to make friends. A smile lets you know that a person is nice and kind. A person that smiles at you wants to be your friend. Wouldn't it be nice if everyone around the world were friends? Maybe all you would have to do is smile.

Jennifer Jayne
Gaudineer School

My Dream

My dream is not to judge people by the color of their skin. Black people should not have to sit in the back of the bus or drink from different water fountains. They should not go to different schools or use different bathrooms. My dream is to live in a happy world.

Erin O'Connor

Grade 2
Sandmeier School

This Page of School News is sponsored by

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religion

Awards presented

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, was presented with Norman Glickin Synagogues of Excellence Awards for its Adult Education and Family Education programs and for its monthly bulletin on Jan. 12 at the Program Fair-Forum dinner held at the Short Hills Caterers, Millburn, by the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism's New Jersey Region. The three awards were among 28 presented to 107 of the 67 affiliated Conservative synagogues in the region for their creative programming and activities.

Accepting for Temple Beth Ahm were Jack Goldman, president of the congregation, Lenore Halper, co-chairperson of Adult Education, Helen Jenys, chairperson of Family Education, and Blanche Meisel, co-editor of the Bulletin.

The Norman Glickin Synagogues of Excellence Awards are offered every two years to the Conservative synagogues of the New Jersey Region "primarily as a vehicle for enabling their best programs and activities to be shared by other Conservative synagogues looking for good ideas that have already been tested and found workable. They are offered as well to give recognition where such recognition is due and to motivate continued creativity."

At the Program Fair-Forum dinner the winning submissions were displayed for inspection by the 150 attendees both before the dinner and after the subsequent presentation of awards. Interested viewers discussed winning programs with the individuals who had created them, thus facilitating the sharing process.

Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank, spiritu-

al leader of Temple Beth Ahm and also president of the New Jersey Rabbinical Assembly, gave the D'var Torah, Bible-based message, prior to the dinner.

Rank to be installed

The Rabbinical Assembly will install Rabbi Perry Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, as president of its New Jersey Region on Feb. 2, during a joint program with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. The program, which is open to the public, will be held in Temple Beth Ahm, starting with the Ma'ariv evening service at 7:45. Both the RA, composed of Conservative rabbis, and the USCJ, composed of Conservative synagogues, will install a full slate of officers for their New Jersey regions.

The installing officer for the RA will be Rabbi Alan Silverstein, spiritual leader of Congregation Agudath Israel in Caldwell, and international president of the RA. Among those installed, in addition to Robert Rubin of Temple Mekor Chayim, Linden, vice president.

Rabbi Kenneth M. Tarlow, the executive director of USCJ's New Jersey Region in Linden, will be the installing officer for the USCJ. Among those installed will be Sebley Hauser of Temple Beth O'r, Clark; Robert Steinhart of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, vice presidents, and Pam Schlosberg of the Jewish Community Center, Summit, secretary.

For further information one can call the USCJ Regional Office at (908) 925-3114, or Temple Beth Ahm Office at (201) 376-0539.



Temple Beth Ahm winners of the Norman Glickin Synagogues of Excellence Awards were presented by awards chairman Jack Cooperhouse, in the background, to, from left, Jack Goldman, president of the congregation; Helen Jenys, Family Education chairperson; Blanche Meisel, Bulletin co-chairperson, and Lenore Halper, Adult Education co-chairperson.

Schools to help handicapped

The Mountainside School District is involved in a statewide program to identify handicapped preschool-aged children in need of special education programs or services.

Project Child Find is initiated to identify children, ages 3-5, with delayed development in speech or language, cognition, fine or gross motor-coordination, and behavioral patterns.

This project, mandated by the New

Jersey Department of Education, is designed to locate those children whose conditions would have a high predictability of seriously impairing normal educational development.

Free consultation, screening, and program services are available to district residents. More information about the evaluation procedures can be obtained by calling the supervisor of Special Services.

clubs in the news

The Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans, and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their monthly breakfast meeting Feb. 5 at 9 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Hall, Church Mall, Springfield.

Guest speaker will be Roy Hirschfeld, psychotherapist, who is currently a member of the Springfield Township governing body.

Further information can be obtained by contacting past Commander Joseph Todres at (201) 379-9188.

The Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, has announced that it is

seeking volunteer employees to manage its new resale/consignment shop. The volunteers will help select a new location for the business, oversee paid employees, and will be trained by retail professionals. Flexible hours are available, and there will be an opportunity to implement innovative ideas, it was announced.

Those interested in volunteering can contact the ORT office at (908) 686-3004 for more information. The Central Jersey Region of ORT is part of the worldwide network of the World ORT Union which builds and supports vocational and technical schools in the United States and abroad.

Dinner dance is set at temple

Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold its 20th annual dinner dance on the evening of Feb. 11 at the Short Hills Caterers.

This year's honorees will be three women, Barbara Anfang, Marilyn Charles Schiffman and Ina Singer. Each will be awarded a "Woman of the Year" plaque, acknowledging "the many contributions and leadership qualities they have brought to the synagogue and the Springfield community over the last two decades."

stork club

Andrew Paul Kontra

An 8-pound, 15-ounce son, Andrew Paul, was born Nov. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kontra of Fanwood. He joins a brother, John.

Mrs. Kontra, the former Diane Stearns, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Stearns of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kontra of Mountainside. Maternal great-grandmother is Olga Meluski of Edison. Paternal great-grandmother is Mary Kontra of Mountainside.

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worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CELEBRATION OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship Service 10:45 A.M., Sunday Evening Service 6:30 P.M., Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 P.M.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440. Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult electives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care, & a children's department (with a puppet ministry) - 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overseas Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keeneger Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study is "THE REVELATION OF Jesus Christ. Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers' Bible Study every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! All are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor, Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 am; Sunday Morning Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pastor's Bible Class 7:30 PM. Wednesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal - 6:00 pm - Tutorial Program from 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm - First Baptist Inspirational Rehearsal - 7:30 pm Thursdays - Thursday Morning Prayer 6:30 am - 7:45 am; Saturdays - Every 2nd & 4th Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal - 11:00 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion. Call the church office if transportation is needed. (908) 687-3414.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thomson Trg., Union, Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975. Services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages 10:00 AM - Morning Worship (with special provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study Wednesday: 6:45 PM - Middle School Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and

Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Couples' Bible Study; Missionary Circles for Ladies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Saturday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choir, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shumpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program; Cross-Cultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Woman's Prayer Watch; Music Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking. Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7088. Pastor Steve Nelt. We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Monday thru Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor. Jack Goldman,

President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening, 8:30 PM; Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday festival & holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and Pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for evening shabbat fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moech, President. Temple Shalome is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David

Getland, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 6:45 A.M., Tues., Wed. & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil holidays and Sunday morning services - 8:30 A.M. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 P.M., Saturday, 9:15 A.M. The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon. **TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION** 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbman, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadasah Goldfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallit and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM. Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965. Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Family Sun. School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30 Visitation Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choir, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet. **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Yoas. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Worship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twenties & Thirties," "Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525. **HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Fellowship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fuller-Pastor. **COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** Chestnut Street & East Grant Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belasky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each Worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Church (Children & Jr. High Youth);

10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12); 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome! **KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome. **SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M., CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackson, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysantheum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Service, 10:30 am. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ! Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. **MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL** 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainide, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - WEEKLY SERVICE for all ages 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg. Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through sixth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer Meeting: Choir Rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample park-

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon, Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m., Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m. **ST. THERESA'S CHURCH** 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful Intercessions.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U/N Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

obituaries

Helen Parkhurst

Helen Parkhurst, 97, of Mountainside died Jan. 4 in the Cranford Hall Nursing Home.
 Born in Treviso, Pa., Mrs. Parkhurst moved to Mountainside in 1931. She was a teacher at the Grant School, Westfield, for many years before her retirement. Earlier, Mrs. Parkhurst taught in the Ventnor school system. She graduated from West Chester Teachers College in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Parkhurst was a former member of the Mountainside Board of Education and the Westfield chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are four sons, William A. Jr., Philip L., Rodger W. and Rinter T., nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Gustav Bergman

Gustav Bergman, 82, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 18 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.
 Born in New York, Mr. Bergman lived on Long Island and in Chatham and Springfield before moving to

West Orange in 1993. He had been a real estate salesman in New York for 25 years before retiring in 1975. Mr. Bergman served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of B'nai B'rith of Essex County and a volunteer with the Lyons Veterans Medical Center.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Herbert Hein and Peter Hein; two sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Felix N. Gold

Felix N. Gold, 73, of Jackson, formerly of Springfield, died Jan. 18 in the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Gold lived in Springfield, Monmouth Beach, Rumson and Howell before moving to Jackson five years ago. He served in the Army during World War II and was discharged with the rank of captain. Mr. Gold served with Merrill's Marauders in the China-Burma-India Theater. He also was a Chinese interpreter and the recipient of the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. Mr. Gold was a title officer with Century/Intercountry Title Agency, Freehold, for 10 years.

Mr. Gold was a founding member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and was a founder and first scoutmaster of the first Boy Scout troop sponsored by the temple. He served on the Juvenile Delinquency Board, the Shade Tree Commission and the First

Aid Squad in Springfield. Mr. Gold was a member of the Continental Post 228, American Legion, in Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two

daughters, Helene Susan Howlett and Shelley Miller; a son, William J.; a brother, Ramon D., and three grandchildren.

death notices

CHEPICA-Margaret, age 83, of Union, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995, beloved wife of the late Frank P., dear mother of Francine Kaufman and Margaret Long, sister of Joseph Sobor, grandmother of Joseph and Karen Kaufman, Margaret Brislin, Thomas Long and Jennifer Volaine. Services were from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

DRABIK-Duane T., of Warren, formerly of Nutley, on Jan. 21, 1995, beloved son of Gail Stokus, beloved grandson of Steven and Chessie Mae Drabik. Funeral service Thursday 12 noon in The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment

East Ridgewood Cemetery, Clifton.
FINNEGAN-John (Jack) G., 80, of Union, on Jan. 17, 1995, dear brother of Alfred Finnegan, Anna Guenther and Edna Daley, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

ZUKAUSKAS-Joyce A. (nee Senger), of Union, on Friday, Jan. 20, 1995, mother of Susan Zukauskas, Lynn Acciase and mother-in-law of Walter Acciase, sister of Janet Senger, grandmother of Paul Acciase. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside will hold a special meeting on January 24, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey for the purpose of discussing Union County Regional High School District #1 assessment formula and de-regionalization and a possible closed session following to discuss legal action.
 Judith E. Ostry
 Borough Clerk
 U4160 Mountainside Echo, January 26, 1995 (Fee: \$6.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH 751582
 DIVISION: CHANCERY
 COUNTY: UNION
 DOCKET NO. F-1123993
 PLAINTIFF: MIDCOAST MORTGAGE CORPORATION
 DEFENDANT: MICHAEL D. HARRISON, ET AL.
 WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: APRIL 29, 1994
 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 8TH DAY OF FEBRUARY A.D. 1995

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the FREEHOLDERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

The property is commonly known as: 91 Ruby Street, Springfield, New Jersey. Tax Block 124, Lot 18.

Dimensions (Approximately): 88 feet wide by 100 feet long.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southwestern side of Ruby Street at its intersection with the southeasterly line of Siles Street.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FIFTY ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED NINETY SIX DOLLARS AND SIXTEEN CENTS (\$51,996.16)

ATTEST: JOSEPH C. PETRIELLO
 10 GALES DRIVE
 WAYNE, NJ 07470
 SHERIFF: RALPH G. FRIEHLICH
 FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED THIRTY NINE DOLLARS AND TWENTY SIX CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$161,639.26)
 U3782 Springfield Leader, Jan. 12, 19, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 1995 (Fee: \$75.00)

Springfield Junior Baseball League will be accepting bids from interested vendors on Little League baseball shirts. Interested vendors should contact Joe Catallo at 201-376-5754 by February 5, 1995.
 U4152 Springfield Leader, January 19, 26, 1995 (Fee: \$5.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, JANUARY 17, 1995

1. Appl. # 04-19
 Applicant: TINA SENET WAYNE & BONNIE SENET
 Address: 29 80 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
 Block #1: Lot 7
 For: USE VARIANCE - TO ALLOW NON-RESIDENT TO OCCUPY HOME PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
 Was: APPROVED

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public inspection.
 Secretary Nancy Treibor
 U4163 Springfield Leader, January 26, 1995 (Fee: \$11.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD

The Township of Springfield in the County of Union (the "Township") has awarded a contract for Professional Services without competitive bidding pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(i)(1). The Township has retained Rebecca Abbott Dorrington, Esq. of the firm of Kacher, Belmont, Freni & Farnes, P.A. as to provide the specialized services necessary with respect to legal assistance in the preparation, public hearings and related matters regarding its Housing Element and Fair Share Plan of the Township. The contract will be in effect until such time as either party gives written notice to the other of termination. The amount charged for the services will be determined in accordance with the contract. Both the contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the offices of the Township Clerk.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
 Township Clerk
 U4180 Springfield Leader, January 26, 1995 (Fee: \$11.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND TOWNSHIP CLERK OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH THE TOWNSHIPS OF WOODBRIDGE, CRANFORD AND CLARK, THE BOROUGHS OF GARWOOD, KENILWORTH, AND ROSELLE PARK, THE CITY OF RAHWAY, AND THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD AMENDING AN AGREEMENT DATED AUGUST 1991 BY WHICH THE RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE AUTHORITY WAS ESTABLISHED.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, January 24, 1995.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH
 Township Clerk
 U4181 Springfield Leader, January 26, 1995 (Fee: \$9.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield, Health Dept., 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at 9:00 A.M., February 7, 1995 in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, for animal control services.

Specifications may be obtained from the Township Clerk at the Springfield Municipal Building between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Bids can be hand delivered or mailed, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening the bids. MAILED BIDS MUST BE SENT CERTIFIED MAIL. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975 C. 127. The Board of Health Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids as deemed necessary in the best interest of the Township of Springfield.
 Helen Keyworth
 Township Clerk
 U4189 Springfield Leader, January 26, 1995 (Fee: \$11.75)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

that on the 21st day of FEBRUARY, 1995 at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #2 on behalf of THE VISION GROUP, P.A. for a variance or other relief so as to permit a PLACEMENT OF A SIGN IN THE FRONT YARD OF 100 MORRIS AVENUE, Lot 1975 C, 127. The Board of Adjustment is authorized to grant a variance or other relief if it is deemed necessary and if it is in the best interest of the Township of Springfield. The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, located at 20 North Trivet Street and available for inspection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

THE VISION GROUP, P.A.
 Applicant
 U4191 Springfield Leader, January 26, 1995 (Fee: \$12.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HELEN J. PELDAHN, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 20th day of January, A.D., 1995, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

First Fidelity Bank, N.A. Executor
 Herrigel, Bolan, Manahan, & Troxell, Attorneys
 374 MILLBURN AVE.
 PO BOX 599
 MILLBURN, NJ 07041
 U4190 Springfield Leader, January 26, 1995 (Fee: \$9.75)

First Baby of 1995



Jonathan & Robbie Usdin proud parents of Rachel welcomed their 5.8 lb. bundle of joy on 1:29 PM on 1/4/95

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SPORTS

Dayton boys' snap skein with win over Roselle C.

The Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Roselle Catholic 44-37 in Roselle last Friday in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action.

Dayton, which improved to 2-3 overall and 3-5 in the MVC Mountain, opened the season with a 65-64 win over Roselle Catholic in Springfield.

Roberto Tarantino and Kevin Murray both scored in double figures for the Bulldogs in their second win over Roselle Catholic. Tarantino had 13 points and Murray 10.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Dayton's girls' team improved to 7-4 overall and 5-3 in the MVC Mountain with a 54-35 win over Roselle Catholic last Friday in Springfield. Dayton swept the season series, having beaten Roselle Catholic 56-29 in Roselle in the season-opener. Senior point guard Michelle Saun-

ders, Dayton's all-time leading scorer, finished with 18 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds against Roselle Catholic.

WRESTLING

Dayton dropped both of its matches last week, falling at New Providence 45-16 Jan. 16 and at Roselle Park 39-30 Saturday.

H.S. Roundup

The match against Roselle Park went down to the last bout as sophomore heavyweight Steve Kariik pinned Dayton's Scott Reino in 1:19. Winning by pin for the Bulldogs, were Ed Rakler at 174, Joe Rizzo at 187 and Chris Reino at 217.

Rakler, a senior, stopped Rick Carlson in just 29 seconds. Rizzo, a freshman, halted Albert Munoz in 1:52. Reino, a senior, pinned Pat Appello in just 29 seconds.

Roselle Park managed to win the match based on its success in the lower weights. The Panthers won the first five bouts before Dayton senior Pat Moelk pinned Vin Kovacs in 3:32 of their 136-pound match.

Brian Harms pinned Brian Belforie in 1:47 for Dayton's other win at 153.

○○○

The cutoff date to qualify with a .500 record or better for the NJSIAA boys' and girls' basketball tournaments is this Tuesday (Jan. 31). The state tournaments should commence on Monday, Feb. 27.

The Union County Tournament seedings meeting for next month's boys' and girls' UCTs should take place Wednesday, Feb. 8. Preliminary-round games should commence Saturday, Feb. 11.

The 20th Union County Wrestling Tournament will take place Friday night, Feb. 10 and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11 at the Dunn Center in Elizabeth.

Bulldog swim team pushes mark to 5-1 with two wins

The Dayton Regional High School swimming team improved its record to 5-1 by defeating Linden and Old Bridge. Dayton defeated Linden 128-46 Jan. 17 after beating Old Bridge 105-65 Jan. 13.

Dayton swimmers include Steven Greenwood, Chris Behar, Betsy Milne, Beth Twombly, Katerina Moulinas, Vic Senofonte, Jason McCarrick, Tom Stracey, Christine Stracey, Christine Johannsen, Samantha Mason, Johnny Ostrovsky, Gina Danelson, Leah Demberger, Adam Gebauer, Imran Faruki, Heather Gariazzo, Barbara Fowler, Liz Bareford, Laura Hollister, Jennifer Burns, Carroll Gillette, Pete Smith, Adam Steele, Mike Bierwith, Julia Keller and David Luksenberg.

Against Linden, Dayton won the 200 medley relay behind Johannsen, Bareford, Greenwood and Demberger. Smith won the 200 freestyle.

Johannsen won the 100 individual medley and Senofonte to the 450 freestyle. Tom Stacey captured the 100 butterfly and Smith the 100 freestyle.

Johannsen won the 500 freestyle and the team of Smith, Bareford, Senofonte and Tom Stracey captured the 200 freestyle relay.

Dember won the 100 backstroke and Greenwood the 100 breaststroke. The team of Senofonte, Bareford, Gariazzo and McCarrick won the 400 freestyle relay.

Against Old Bridge, Tom Stracey won the 200 freestyle relay and Johannsen was first in the 100 IM. Chris Stracey won the 100 butterfly and Tom Stracey the 100 freestyle.

Demberger captured the 400 freestyle and the team of Chris Stracey, Smith, Senofonte and Tom Stracey won the 200 freestyle relay. Twombly captured the 100 breaststroke.

Dayton's team of Tom and Chris Stracey and Smith and Johannsen won the 400 freestyle relay.

Jewish baseball players wanted

Jewish baseball players, ages 15-16, are invited to participate in the Maccabi Youth Games regional competition in Los Angeles this August.

A team from New Jersey is being organized by Herb Waldman of West Orange and Rich Riley of Randolph. Those interested in learning more about the team or attending tryouts may call Waldman at 201-731-6953 or Riley at 201-895-3002.

Basketball tutoring at Kean

Mike Gatley, head men's basketball coach at Kean College and director of Sharp Shooters Basketball Camps and Clinics, will offer private tutoring for boys and girls in the fundamentals of shooting, ball-handling and dribbling, defense and rebound and passing.

The tutoring will be held on specific Sundays throughout the remainder of the winter. Groups will be not larger than five participants and each individual will receive a computerized workout plan and an Adidas basketball shirt.

More information may be obtained by calling Gatley at 609-448-6128.

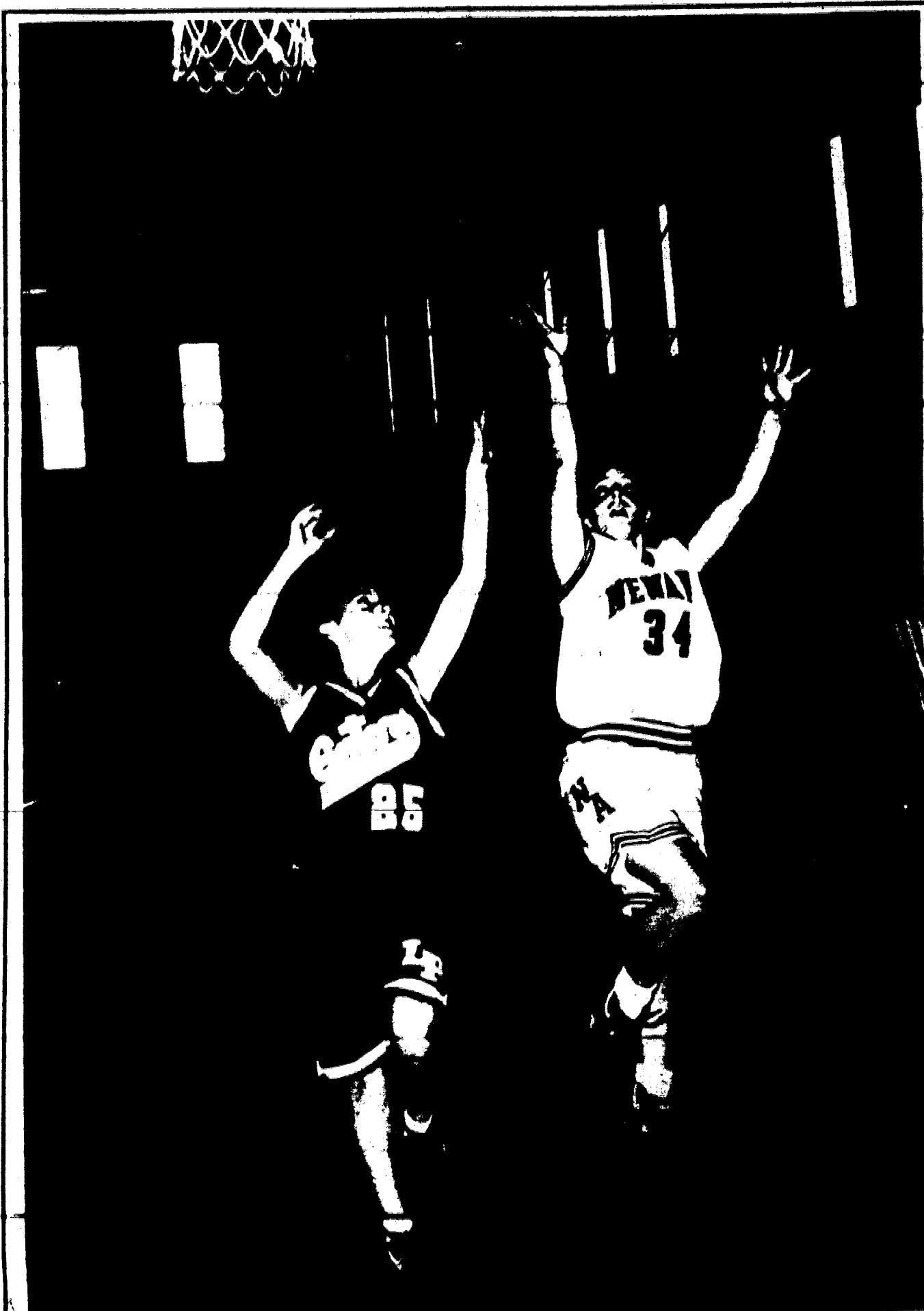


Photo courtesy of Newark Academy

SHE SHOTS AND SCORES — Newark Academy High School junior point guard Marisa Conte of Springfield, right, goes up for two points to help her team defeat Lakewood Preparatory 21-15 earlier this year.

Dayton track standout Jones captures county high jump

A number of the top area high school athletes turned in fine performances at last Wednesday's (Jan. 18) Union County Boys' Indoor Track and Field Championships in Elizabeth's Dunn Sports Center.

Westfield won the team title with 54 points and Elizabeth was second with 51½. New Providence was third (32), Union fourth (31), Cranford fifth (18), Dayton sixth (15), Scotch Plains seventh (14), Linden eighth (13), Hillside ninth (12), Roselle Catholic 10th (10) and Plainfield 11th (4).

Eric Graves of Hillside finished second in the 60-yard dash in 6.6, just off the mark of winner Michael Fields of Roselle, 6.4. Jon Whitley of Elizabeth was third at 6.6, Dan Collins of Elizabeth fifth at 6.7 and Hasaan Shipman of Elizabeth sixth at 6.8.

Elizabeth's Jerry Thelemaque captured the 440-yard run in 54.4 and Ron Porterfield of Elizabeth was third in 55.7. Maken Stiede of Elizabeth was fifth in 56.6 and Graves sixth in 57.4.

Michael Spellman of New Provi-

dence won the 880-yard run in 2:05.3 and Mat Elmuccio of Westfield won the mile run in 4:40.2. Jeff Budney of Union was fifth in the mile run in 4:56.5.

Elmuccio also captured the two-mile run in 10:25.6.

Union's Rahsaan Ross won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.6, edging Martin Bowman of New Providence and Oscar Chavez of Elizabeth, both at 7.8.

Dayton Regional's Rashad Jones won the high jump in 6-2, beating out Ross, who was second in 6-0. Hugo Gaudin of Elizabeth tied with Javal Davis of Roselle for fifth at 5-10.

Daryl Spruill of Linden won the shot put with a throw of 49-1¼. Carlos Rimolo of Union was second at 47-9¼. Quran Rodgers of Elizabeth was third at 45-5¼ and Mike Keleher of Dayton fourth at 44-0. Bill Dillon of Dayton was sixth at 41-8.

Elizabeth's team of Shipman, Stephen White, Stiede and Thelemaque won the mile relay in 3:41.7. Westfield was second in 3:49.2, Roselle third in 3:49.7, Hillside and Union

fourth in 3:51.2 and New Providence sixth in 3:54.1.

The girls' championships were scheduled for last night at Dunn.

Wallyball Marathon

Community Access is recruiting teams to participate in its 10th annual Wallyball Marathon and Racquetball Tournament. The tourney is scheduled to take place March 25 at the Club in Woodbridge.

Teams of 6-9 players are asked to get sponsors for the marathon. Teams of doubles are asked to collect sponsors for the racquetball tournament.

Prizes are given to individuals and teams raising the most money. The proceeds raised from the marathon and tournament will go to benefit teens and adults with disabilities throughout New Jersey.

Wallyball is an exciting game where volleyball is played in a racquetball court using the walls.

More information may be obtained by calling Tara Shepherd at 908-354-3040.



Photo By Joe Long

NO PRICE FOR AN AUTOGRAPH HERE! — Former New York Yankees All-Star second baseman Bobby Richardson, the MVP of the 1960 World Series, gladly signs an autograph for 8-year-old admirer William Singer at this year's 59th annual Hot Stove League dinner held Jan. 11 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Richardson served as the guest speaker for the event sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Parks and Recreation Department.

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Summit Observer • Springfield Leader • Mountainside Echo
Linden Leader • Roselle Spectator • Rahway Progress • Clark Eagle
Elizabeth Gazette • Hillside Leader

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange • West Orange Chronicle
East Orange Record • Orange Transcript
The Independent Press of Bloomfield • The Glen Ridge Paper
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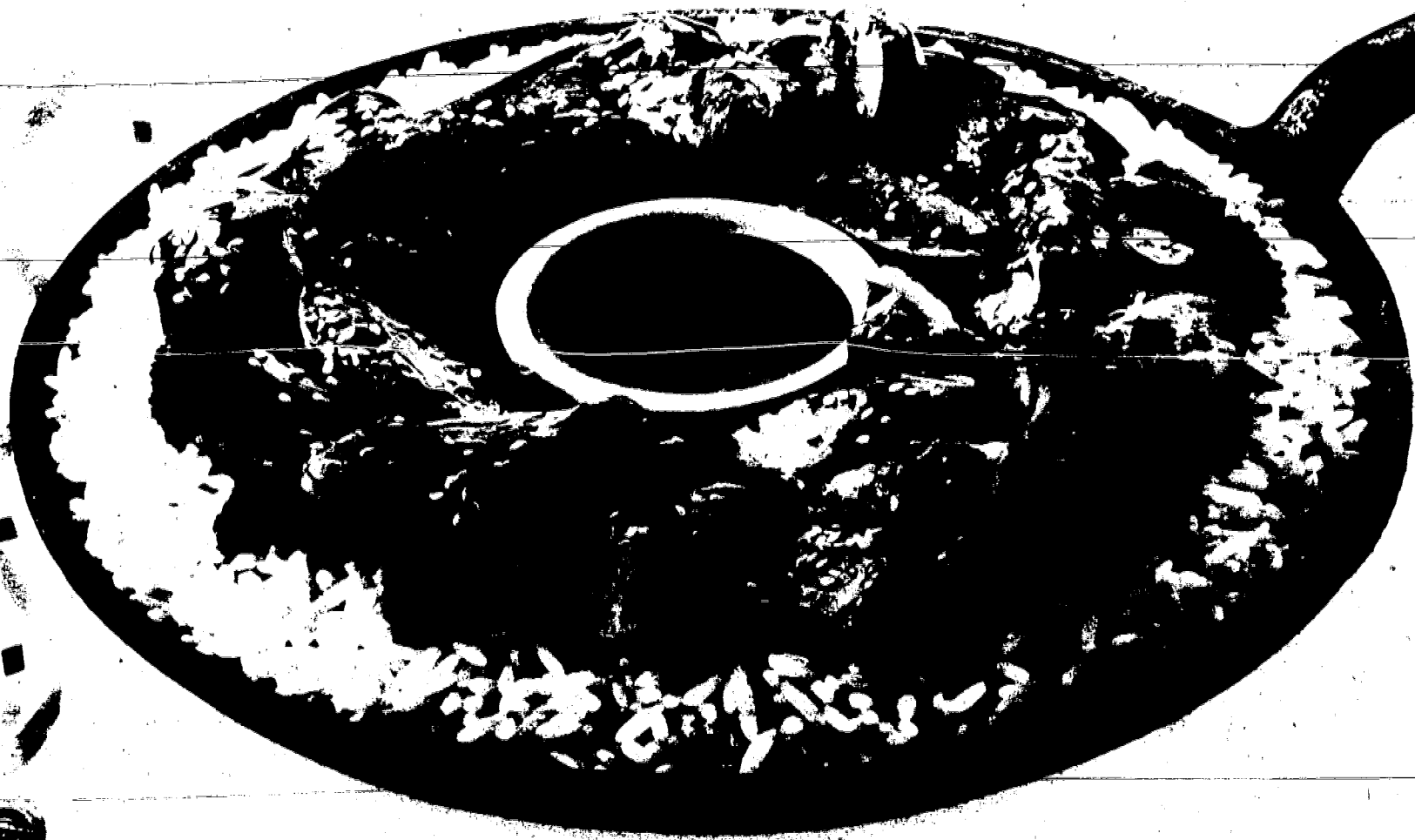
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Buffalo Chicken Sandwich

Crispy Bass Ale battered chicken breast tossed in Buffalo wing sauce, with bleu cheese dressing. Regular or Fireball!

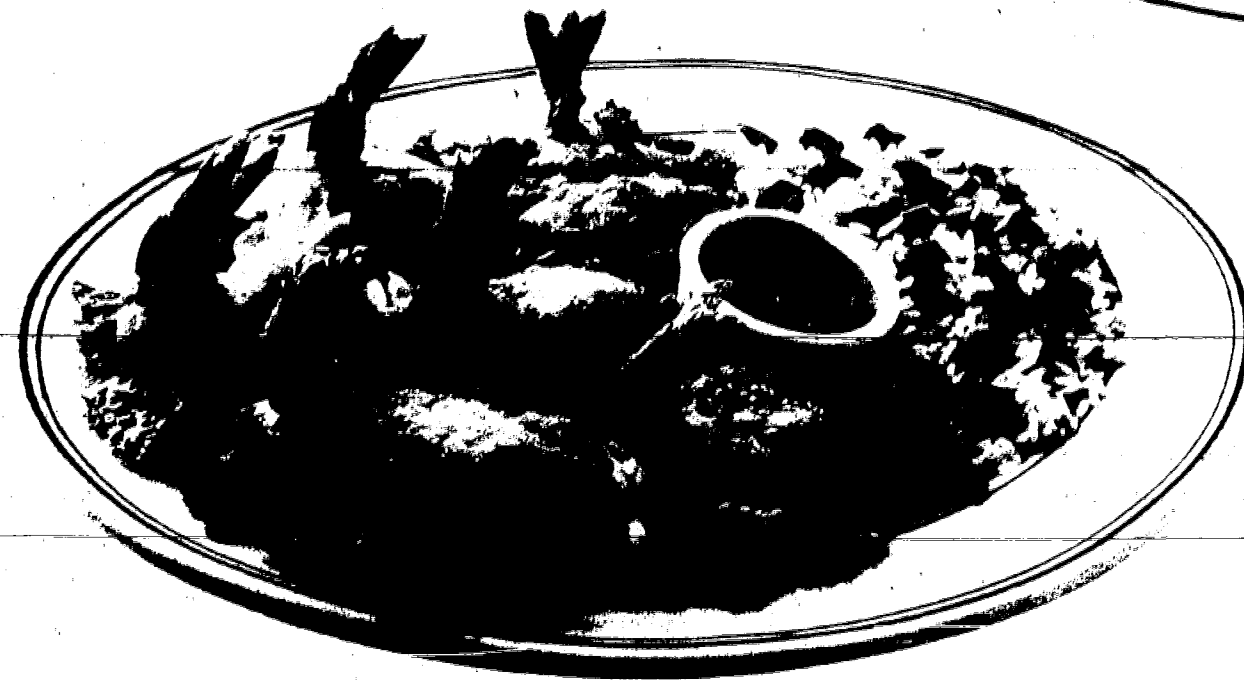
\$4⁹⁵



Santa Fe Salad

Sliced Southwestern grilled chicken, mixed garden greens, crisp flour tortilla strips, veggies, Tequila lime vinaigrette dressing.

\$6⁹⁵



Bass® Ale Batter Shrimp

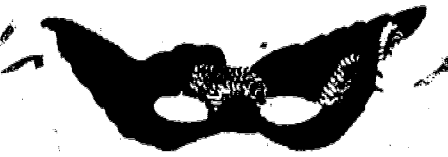
Crispy Bass Ale battered jumbo shrimp with orange sherry dipping sauce.

\$9⁹⁵

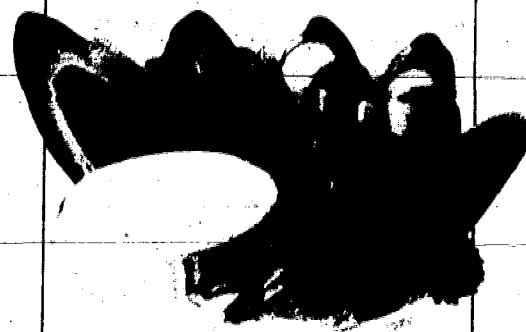
Mardi Gras

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Fusilli Primavera

Curly pasta with fresh veggies tossed with a light herb pesto.

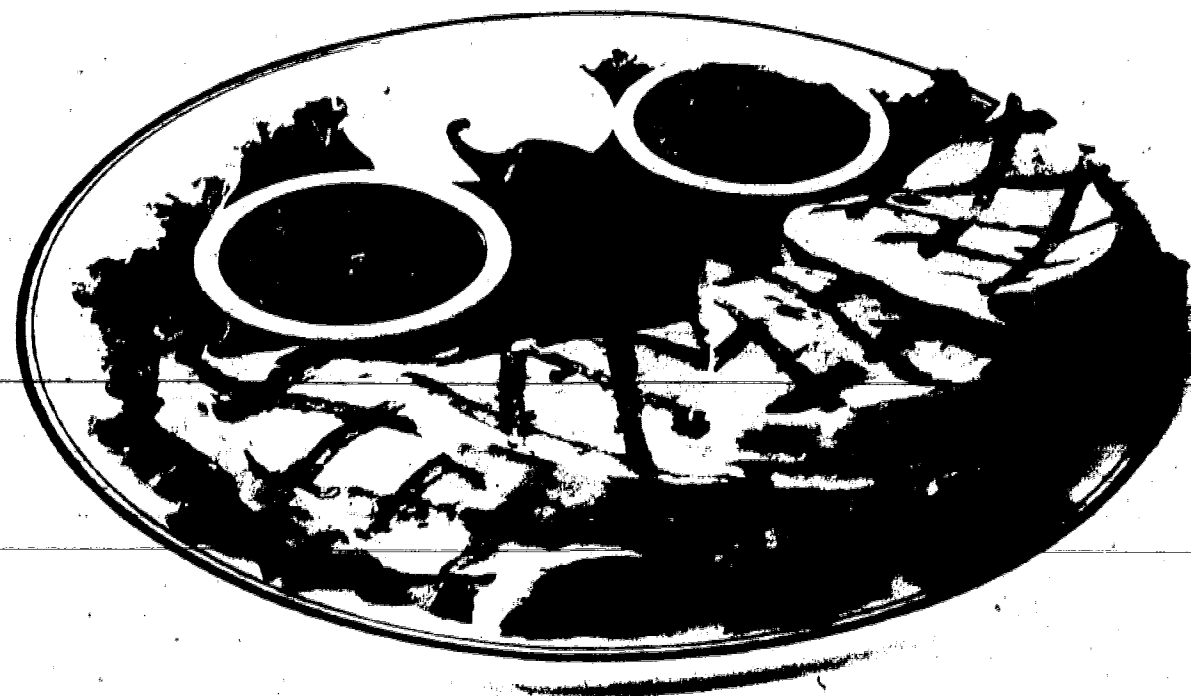
\$6⁹⁹



Grilled Chicken & Jalapeño Quesadilla

Grilled flour tortilla filled with slices of grilled marinated chicken, Monterey Jack cheese and jalapeños.

\$4²⁵



Blackened Center Cut Sirloin

Fully trimmed 10 oz.* USDA choice, blackened with Cajun spices and topped with frizzled onions, with roasted veggies and baked potato.

\$10⁹⁵ *pre-cooked weight



Ragin' Jambalaya

Chicken, gulf shrimp and Cajun sausage with bayou rice and veggies, delicately spiced Big Easy style.

\$ **8⁹⁵**



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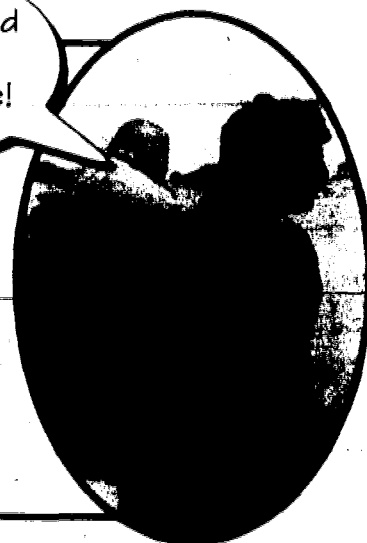


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Dixie Blackened Voodoo Ale
Elk Mountain Red Lager
Grant's India Pale Ale
Ice House
Miller Genuine Draft
O'Douls Non-alcoholic
Pete's Wicked Ale
Publick House Pale Ale

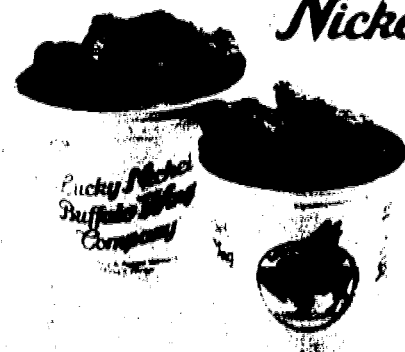
Rolling Rock
Samuel Adams Lager
Samuel Adams Triple Bock Dessert Beer
Sierra Nevada Pale Ale
Woodchuck Cider
Zima Clear Malt
Corsendonk Monk's Pale Ale
Xingu
Molson Ice
Tsingtao

Pilsner Urquell
Beck's
Paulaner Hefe Weizen
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South Street
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train station
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PROGRESS '95

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ANNUAL BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

SPECIAL SECTION

JANUARY 26, 1995

UNION COUNTY

County to market its assets for strength

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Union County is in the marketing business, and the current freeholder board plans to use some of those marketing skills to make the county a viable force in the state.

In 1993 came the announcement that the Union County Alliance was forming to tie together business, education, industry and government leaders to pool their resources and strengthen the infrastructure of the county. Efforts would target housing, unemployment and industry.

In 1994 came the announcement that the Alliance had developed an agenda that would move these areas forward and begin

to plan for a better, more unified Union County.

One of those plans, which will be a focal point in 1995, will be the formulation of a master plan for Union County — an agenda to use business, education, industry and government to make the county profitable and one that is recognized by its peers throughout the state and nation.

The Board of Freeholders' New Year's resolution of sorts is to begin successfully marketing Union County as a prime location for doing business.

This marketing effort, which marks the second phase of the county's revival, is not only designed to lure high tech manufactur-

'We have all the elements we need to make Union County a major player in the world trade and commerce.'

— Freeholder Henry Kurz

ers and retailers, but also to serve as a means of informing residents about services the county already has to offer.

Freeholders are hoping the marketing plan will lead to more "global agreements," which Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni says will be possible because the county has a major seaport and an airport within its boundaries.

The county's accessibility by land, sea and through the air have much to do with what freeholders hope will be what fuels progress of the Orion Project, a proposed super mall planned for a 1.5-million-square-foot site in Elizabeth, just south of IKEA.

"One of the most important redevelopment projects in our county in many, many years, this project will create thousands of dollars and generate hundreds of thousands of dollars," said Freeholder Frank Lehr, who credited the Union County Alliance with coming up with a "road map" for the county's future economic development.

In Union Township, freeholders are coordinating their efforts with officials at the local, state and federal levels in an effort to make a proposal to build a train station in that municipality's Townley section a reality.

"A private/public partnership is now being organized in the underwriting of this station, and in the coming months, we will participate in the development of this vital plan," said Di Giovanni in remarks she made during the freeholder board's Jan. 2 reorganization.

Corporations such as Schering-Plough

and Elizabethtown Gas, along with Kean College of New Jersey — all of which are in proximity to the proposed station — are being asked to help fund a feasibility study of the Green Lane site to determine if the station is needed.

Freeholder Henry Kurz, a Republican, agrees with his colleagues, Di Giovanni and Lehr, that a marketing plan is necessary.

Kurz said a three-pronged approach is required to accomplish what the board is seeking. The county must first get the word out that it is "open for business," then launch a comprehensive public relations effort, which integrates advertising and promotion, he said.

"Union County is geographically and strategically located to be the linchpin for commerce in this tri-state region," said Kurz during a reorganization day speech. "We have access to every major transportation outlet in the county. We have one of the world's major seaports. We have one of the most modern international airports, and we are criss-crossed by the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway, as well as by almost every other major highway in the state...In short, we have all the elements we need to make Union County a major player in the world trade and commerce."

As Di Giovanni said in her opening remarks on Jan. 2, "1995 is a year charged with excitement and expectation" and if the projects the board envisions as goals for this year can take another step forward, then her expectations may become contagious.

SUMMARY OF MAJOR DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS
IN UNION COUNTY - 1994

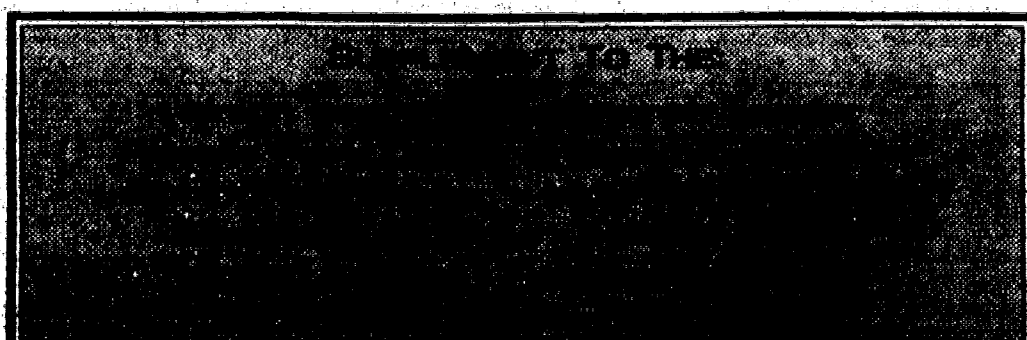
	COMPLETED	IN PROGRESS	PROPOSED
PUBLIC PROJECTS	334,000 sf (2 projects)	434,200 sf (8 projects)	1,000 sf (3 projects)
New Construction	334,000 sf (2 projects)	393,000 sf (6 projects)	N/A (1 project)
State	320,000	375,000	N/A (1)
County	--	16,000	N/A (1)
Municipality	14,000	2,000	--
Other	--	--	--
Renovations	0	41,200 sf (2 projects) (Municipal)	1,000 sf (2 projects) (State)
COMMERCIAL PROJECTS	1,365,228 sf (10 projects)	1,529,928 sf (11 projects)	4,187,000 sf (9 projects)
New Construction	1,290,228 sf (9 projects)	1,312,428 sf (6 projects)	4,187,000 sf (7 projects)
Industrial	46,300	--	--
Office	106,000	500,000	1,165,000
Retail	456,800	N/A	3,022,000
Other	264,428	812,428	--
Renovations	75,000 sf (1 project)	217,500 sf (5 projects)	N/A (2 projects)
Industrial	75,000	--	--
Office	--	N/A	N/A
Retail	--	105,000	--
Other	--	112,500	N/A
TOTAL NEW CONSTRUCTIONS	1,624,228 sf (11 projects)	1,705,428 sf (12 projects)	4,187,000 sf (8 projects)
TOTAL NEW RENOVATIONS	75,000 sf (1 project)	258,700 sf (7 projects)	1,000 sf (4 projects)

-- indicates no projects in this category.

N/A indicates that there are one or more projects in this category; however, there are no available numbers to tabulate.

Information was provided by the Union County Economic Development Corporation.

Parade of Restaurants Pages 11 to 15



PROGRESS '95

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ANNUAL BUSINESS REVIEW & FORECAST

SPECIAL SECTION JANUARY 26, 1995 UNION COUNTY

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Development is key to Elizabeth's growth

By Jake Ullick
Staff Writer

Take a photo now, because from the way some people tell it, Elizabeth soon will be beyond recognition.

While that may be an exaggeration, 1995 does hold a slew of development possibilities that could change the look of the city, many of them backed by big names like Sea Crest, IKEA and Wakefern Corp.

"Elizabeth is really on the threshold of some great things. I think the future of Elizabeth looks pretty bright," said Chuck Sales, executive director of the Union County Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has its office in Elizabeth.

Foremost on Sales' list of reasons for optimism is Sea Crest Construction Corp.'s pledge to build a \$100 million Midtown Elizabeth Redevelopment Project. The redevelopment contract, approved by the City Council last week, calls for a minimum of 240 units of residential housing and a minimum of 150,000 square feet of commercial office space to be built near the train station.

David Biagini, executive director of the Historic Midtown Elizabeth Special Improvement District, said, "There are two major improvement projects under way in Elizabeth." The first, he said, is the Sea Crest proposal. The second, he said, is a series of improvements to be undertaken in the SID he manages, located in the Broad Street/Elizabeth Avenue area.

'Elizabeth is really on the threshold of some great things. I think the future of Elizabeth looks pretty bright.'

— Chuck Sales

Executive Director

Union County Chamber of Commerce

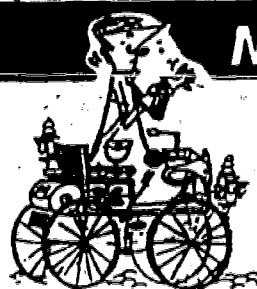
The SID is undergoing a sprucing phase, with tree trimming, tree planting and sidewalk washing occurring, Biagini said.

A \$350,000 "street scape" improvement project is next. This will mean brick-laying at major intersections.

"The SID has already had a positive impact on development," Biagini said. He cited the arrival of Dunkin' Donuts and Blimpies, and the expansion of City Tavern, Manhattan Bagels and El Salvador Restaurant — all midtown businesses.

"Our vacancy rate continues to be low and our commercial development continues to be high," Biagini said.

Sales said IKEA and Wakefern, the company that owns ShopRite supermarkets with headquarters in Elizabeth, are both expanding.

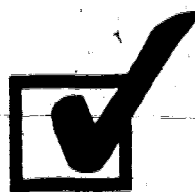


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Management corporation forms to lure shoppers back to Linden

By Lisa Ann Battito
Staff Writer

Linden wants its residents to shop at home.

In an effort to convince people to frequent local businesses rather than shopping malls, an independent body called the District Management Corporation has been formed. The corporation was funded at the suggestion of Mayor John Gregorio with the support of the Linden City Council.

The corporation governs and administers the city's Special Improvement District project. It is funded by a special tax that is paid by the professionals and business owners within the SID. In addition to luring new businesses to the area, the corporation will also work to make the existing businesses more attractive.

The area that comprises the SID begins at St. Georges Avenue and ends at Munsell Avenue. It is overseen by a board of directors which represents a cross section of merchants, business people and residents. The director of the corporation is Michael Bono, a former mayor of Union and senior vice president of a commercial bank.

Bono said other towns have been successful with corporations such as this, and they were the catalyst for Linden putting one into place.

"Charles Mancuso, director of the Linden Economic Development Corporation, looked at ways to form a corporation and it

took between 12 and 18 months before it became a reality. We are close to making a presentation on how to improve the district," Bono said.

"The district has been mapped out and an architecture firm has been hired to do the design work. We are looking at different types of options and we haven't decided on what we want to do but we will have a beautiful, revitalized downtown," he said.

In his State of the City address, Gregorio was optimistic about what the corporation could accomplish for Linden.

"As our director, Mr. Bono brings to our city a diversified knowledge of government and the business sector. He understands the parameters of what needs to be done and he also understands that the resolution of this problem cannot be put on the backs of our taxpayers, so the plan that is devised must be creative and financially prudent. This plan is forthcoming and I know that the board of trustees, who have been assisted by the director of our economic development corporation, Charles Mancuso, have worked diligently and the presentation to our governing body will occur during the first quarter of 1995. I'm hopefully optimistic that we will be able to uplift that whole area. It's also the propitious time for this revitalization because the development of the airport property will begin in 1995," Gregorio said in his address.

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Train station, Center upgrade promising for Union

By Chris Gatto
Regional Editor

Union Township officials are hoping the business-unfriendly stigma which has dogged the municipality in recent years will in 1995 become a thing of the past.

The municipality's Township Committee and Chamber of Commerce are united in their belief that action must be taken to sway popular perception that moving into, or having an existing business in Union is really not so bad.

Union is known for having strict land use regulations, often making it difficult for businesses looking to relocate. But, the township's establishment of a Technical Review Committee to speed the planning and zoning approval process last year, combined with changes in its land use ordinance, are part of what the governing body will be banking on to lure businesses during the coming year.

"I intend to make economic development the theme for the year," said Deputy Mayor John Paragano, who serves as chairman of the township's Economic Development Commission. "I think we can begin to move forward in a positive way toward bringing Union up to speed in terms of surrounding towns and state standards."

The committeeman, along with Mayor Greg Muller, noted four issues which will take top priority. The rehabilitation of the Union Center shopping district, instilling cooperation among Route 22 businesses, filling vacant industrial sites and moving

ahead on a proposal to construct a train station in the township's Townley section.

"We realize the committee can't do too much about the train station right at this moment. We're waiting for some things to happen legislatively," said Muller, who noted that will place the other matters at the forefront.

Chamber of Commerce President James Schaeffer, who was instrumental in the start-up of the Union Center Special Improvement District, suggested the township employ someone to represent its interests in an effort to fill vacant industrial properties.

Although the Union County Economic Development Corporation is attempting to address the matter on a countywide basis, Schaeffer said their work often steers potential business toward the path of least resistance — that being communities with less red tape than Union. A "Mr. Union" of sorts should be brought in to solely promote Union Township, he said.

"A button factory. You know a button factory needs a certain type of machinery and so on and so forth. You look in the zoning laws and the ordinances — is it a permissible use within that? If it isn't, here are the hurdles you have to jump over so they know upfront," Schaeffer said of the potential duties of such a person.

The township has about 1.5 million square feet of industrial space available, and its value has been dropping as a result of property tax appeals made by owners. As a result, a greater burden has been shifted to

'If it isn't, here are the hurdles you have to jump over so they know upfront.'

— James Schaeffer

the residential community, said Schaeffer.

Paragano agreed this is a concern and noted that an ordinance introduced Tuesday is designed to address the matter. The deputy mayor said the ordinance, which has been refashioned from one made last year, will be reintroduced.

That proposal would allow industrial businesses to utilize 2,500 square feet for retail purposes, but only for the purpose of selling what they normally handle in their warehouse. Also, there would be no increase in existing parking requirements for those retail businesses.

As for the SID, Executive Director Michael Minitelli said the 1995 budget, paid through a tax assessment levied against property owners in Union Center, remains at \$125,000. But, leadership has changed: Jahn's Restaurant owner Alex Tsoukalis replaces Alan Rubin as its president.

"We've accomplished an awful lot in one year. I'm amazed how much we have accomplished compared to other SIDs," said Minitelli.

In 1994, physical upgrades were begun in the Center, and the coming year will see the completion of those projects which are being funded through a combination of surplus funds from the township and Community Development Block Grants from the federal government. Another \$250,000 in CDBG money will be sought in 1995.

The first two phases of the upgrades are expected to be completed by Sept. 1, Minitelli said.

Loans will continue to be supplied for existing and potential merchants in the Center, said Minitelli, who noted that programs such as this, which allows for facade improvements, are what has caught the attention of regional and national retail outlets considering moving into Union. Minitelli said he envisions the former McCrory's retail store on Stuyvesant Avenue being filled by one of those chain stores in the near future.

The SID, in cooperation with the chamber, will hold the annual Union Center Street Fair and sidewalk sales. It also intends to



Union Township Mayor Greg Muller and Committeemen John Paragano and Jerome Petti stand outside Reisein-Seidel Hardware, one of the sites considered to locate a train station.

expand the farmer's market program begun last summer. A Youth Week and Italian Festival may also be on the Center's agenda in 1995.

Although groundbreaking is at the very least six months away, Paragano said the township is moving ahead on the proposed Townley train station.

"Seed money" is being sought through various sources including Kean College, Schering-Plough, Elizabethtown Gas and Union County "to prepare engineering studies to do the preliminary analysis necessary to establish a train station," he said. The rush to meet requirements of the federal Clean Air Act is enticing to private corporations, the committeeman said.

The old Elizabeth Iron Works, Borden Metals and Reisen Lumber properties are being considered as sites for the station. Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, has committed to make the project one of the "premier projects" he advocates for transportation funds, said Paragano.

Committeemen say they believe the train station will have a positive financial impact on area business because of the increased commuter traffic, while lessening vehicular congestion in the township.



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Kearny Connection and SID growing concerns in Summit

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

Kearny Connection parking deck and SID. These controversial issues in Summit have a direct impact on the city's economic future, according to William Stampes, president of the Chamber of Commerce who called Summit a "wonderful town with a terrible parking problem."

New Jersey Transit has proposed to build a 600-car parking garage in Summit in anticipation of increased ridership as a result of the Kearny Connection, which becomes effective in 1996. As a result of the Kearny Connection, trains on the Morris and Essex lines will no longer have to go through Hoboken into Manhattan, and just about everyone inside and outside of the city believes that 20 minutes shaved off the commute will in fact draw commuters to Summit.

Then again, a growing contingent of residents thinks the parking deck itself will act as a magnet, pulling cars into the city. Thus a polarization of opinion has emerged, and in an effort to make some progress in the conflict, the Common Council has reconvened the Kearny Connection Task Force to decide whether or not Summit will need a 34-foot high and approximately 200-yard long parking garage.

Stampes, who also sits on the task force which meets weekly, wholeheartedly believes that the deck is the answer to Summit's parking problem.

"One of the factors that relates to anyone's decision to come to Summit is the availability of parking. The truth of the matter is that everything can be boiled down to parking," insisted Stampes.

Generally speaking, Stampes is comfortable with the current economic climate; he has a watchful eye on FED Chairman Alan Greenspan's "continued attack on inflation" and its effect on the interest rate. But locally, the parking deck issue and the conflict regarding Summit's SID have been weighing foremost on his mind.

"In an overall sense, the economic indicators have been good. Predictions about Christmas were quite spotted. Locally, business was not absolutely wonderful. I'm hopeful that was an anomaly, that after the election, interest rates will go down, but that

is a wish. We all feel that's way up in the air," said Stampes.

Meanwhile, back in Summit, Stampes is worried about more than a monstrous parking deck. A group of landlords and merchants in the central retail business district have filed a lawsuit against the city for passing an ordinance which allowed the creation of Summit's Special Improvement District.

That group claims that the majority of downtown landlords and tenants were not in favor of a SID for Summit and that Summit Downtown Inc., the organization that serves as the managerial structure for the SID, misled the Common Council with false information.

"With the challenge to the SID on one hand and the challenge to the New Jersey Transit parking garage on the other hand, I don't think anyone knows how it's going to be resolved.

"I'm hesitant to say the outlook is bleak. I don't want to be a doomsday forecaster," stated Stampes.

Another topic troubling Stampes is the change in tenancy in Summit's business district.

"I'm very concerned that the trend in the downtown is continuing to be moving from retail toward businesses and professional occupancies and that trend is pressing forward," Stampes said.

Finally, the ever-expanding Short Hills Mall continues to plague Stampes' thoughts, though he believes Summit has a unique retailing edge over any mall — hands-on service.

"These malls, for as big and exotic as they can be, don't have something that we have — owners in the stores. Summit is really remarkable in that regard, but it doesn't help if nobody can park and find out," reminded Stampes.

"If we don't build additional parking and the Kearny Connection is built, the damage to Summit may be irreparable," predicted Stampes, who concluded by describing how his opinion could swing in the future depending on the turn of events.

"I could go from euphoria if the SID survives and additional parking is built, to the depths of depression should both fail," said Stampes.

Tan to play Union County Arts Center

Rahway Geriatrics Center presents pianist Melin Tan at the Union County Arts Center, Irving Street in Rahway, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit Rahway Geriatrics Center, 1777 Lawrence St.

Tickets are \$10 each and are tax deductible. Tickets may be purchased at the box office one hour before performance or in advance through Marilyn Gilbert at (908) 499-7927.

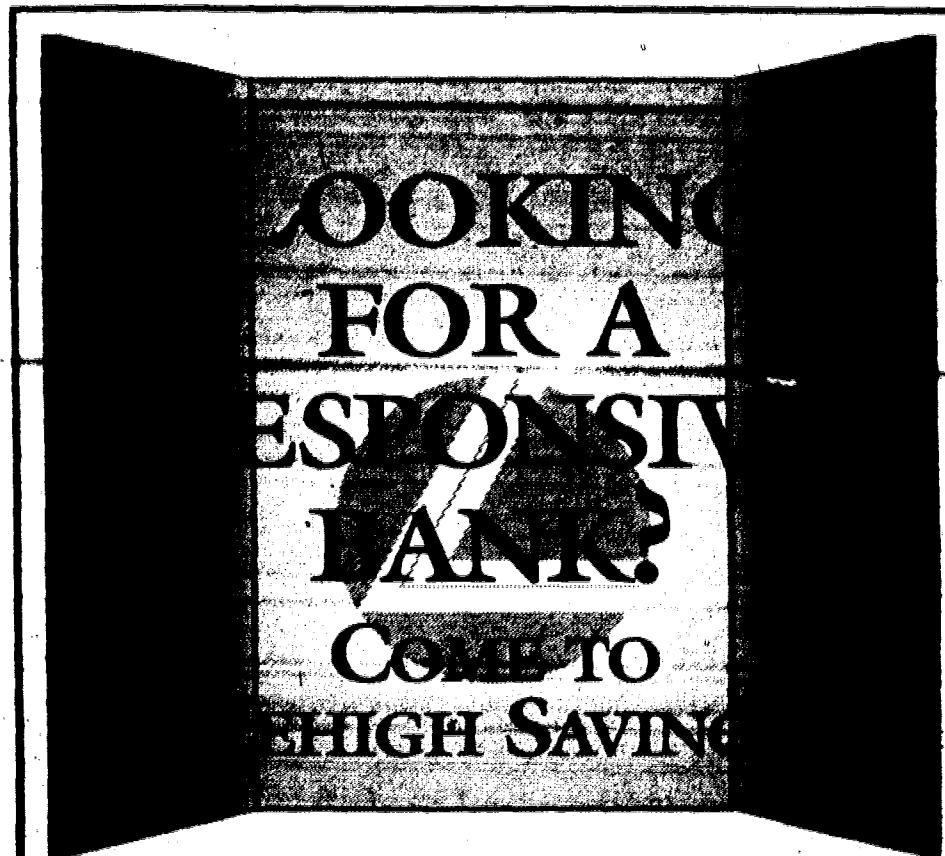
Tan is a 1994 graduate of Northwestern University for Piano Performance. Tan is a master's student at Manhattan School of Music and is in a post baccalaureate program for pre-med at Columbia University.

Tan will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann and Prokofiev.

Tan has had previous performances with another upcoming performance in the spring.

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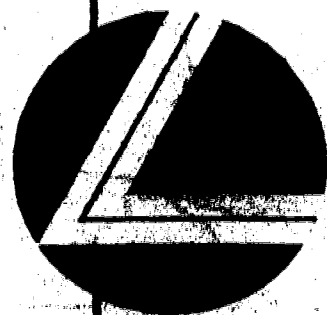
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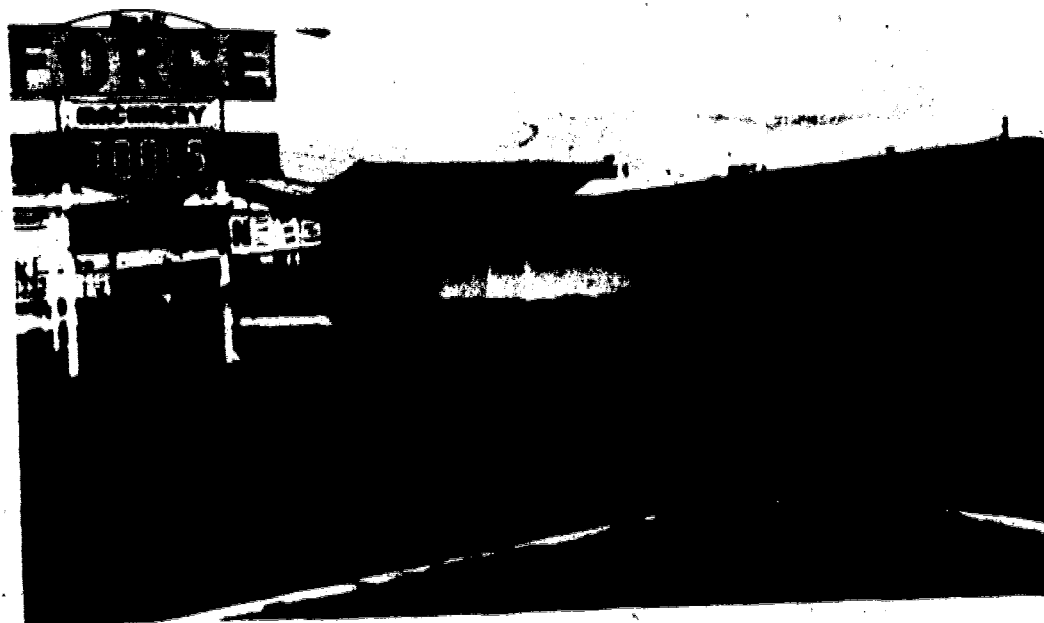
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TECHNOLOGY WITH COMPASSION

Officials see opportunities in place to improve Roselle

By Michael Ziegler
Staff Writer

As official celebrations of Roselle's 100 years as a borough conclude, the New Year should be just as festive for residents and borough officials. As the new councilmen take their seats, 1995 will welcome many new projects and businesses into the borough, according to Roselle Mayor Joseph Safaryn.

"There are tremendous opportunities and challenges we'll be addressing this year, after years of neglect," Safaryn said. "If the new council continues to move forward as the previous one, we should make significant progress throughout the borough."

Residents on the east and west sides of town will be in store for extreme savings in flood damage insurance with the completion of the Jouet Brook and West Brook Flood Control projects. Ground breaking on the \$5 million Jouet Brook project took place in November and the ground breaking for the \$1 million West Brook project is scheduled for June.

"The completion of these projects will improve both sides of town and will be the culmination of a countywide effort among the residents and officials of Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden, Cranford and Kenilworth," Safaryn said.

In addition to the flood control projects, Roselle is diligently trying to revitalize the St. Georges Avenue business area in order to lure new merchants. There have been dis-

'There are tremendous opportunities and challenges we'll be addressing this year, after years of neglect.'

— Mayor Joseph Safaryn

cussions to lure a large food supermarket onto St. Georges Avenue, according to the mayor.

"We have been putting feelers out," Safaryn said, "and have gotten some response. There has been interest in putting in a limited-product, bulk-sales store which would bring savings to our residents."

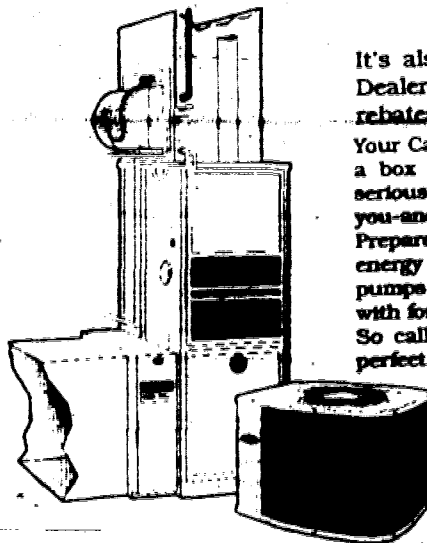
A project indirectly promoting business in the borough will be an expansion and addition of parking spaces along Second Avenue attracting more customers to the Chestnut Street merchants. To obtain the space, the borough will have to negotiate with property owners on Second Avenue.

"Increasing the parking will be for the betterment and improvement of the shopping and business area," Safaryn said, "and for when the light railroad line hopefully returns to Roselle."

"We will probably try to provide some tax relief to the owners for land that is not currently being utilized," he added.

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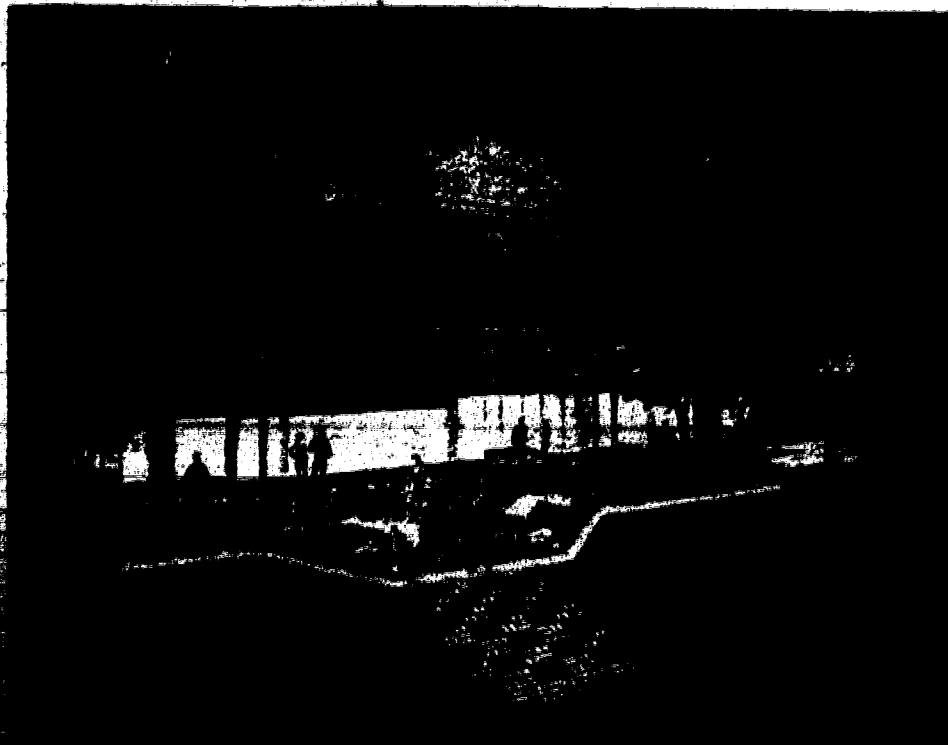
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Care Station set to open second site in Springfield

Dr. Richard Bezozo announced the opening of his second office, Care Station II, which will be located at 90 Route 22 West in Springfield. Care Station II features six exam rooms and state-of-the-art medical equipment.

The original Care Station opened five years ago and is located on St. Georges Avenue in Linden.

Care Station is an immediate and family medical care practice which cares for more than 24,000 patient visits per year.

Care Station is designed to provide the community with high quality, affordable health care. Each center is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day of the year and offers a full spectrum of medical services.

To ensure the highest quality medical treatment, the physicians at Care Station II have been carefully selected. Dr. Stan Parman, a 15-year resident of Springfield, will serve as medical director. Parman is boarded in Emergency Medicine and trained at the Johns Hopkins Emergency Medicine Department. He is on staff at Overlook Hospital in Summit and formerly served as director of emergency medicine there.

Delaire offers programs offsetting cost concerns

During the last several decades, health-care costs and insurance premiums have risen at far greater rates than general inflation. Technology advancements, improved access to facilities and physicians and an overlitigious society have contributed to these sharp cost increases.

During the past decade, these cost concerns have led to the development of various forms of managed care. The purpose of managed care is to deliver healthcare services in the most appropriate clinical setting and cost effective environment.

Managed care is a system which attempts to manage cost by managing clinical resource utilization. Financial incentives to providers through provider contracts are used to encourage the appropriate resource utilization and ultimately to provide a basis for economic credentialing of providers.

What this means to nursing homes is that more and more patients will be directed to this less costly resource. Further, the managed care system will encourage the development of technology and care plans that will expand the type of services offered in nursing homes, in lieu of more costly hospital settings.

The nursing home industry is confronted with unprecedented growth as these shifts in utilization occur. Service development and expansion must be designed to meet these needs. Collaboration among institutions will cause regional "specialties" to arise among

institutions. These collaborations may ultimately take the form of large provider systems to include all levels of care — acute, subacute, long term, home care, physician, etc.

A managed care organization requires a contract of services with each nursing home provider. Typically, managed care desires a full service facility that is able to provide the following subacute care:

- Transitional care, Post surgery stabilization, nutritional therapy, multiple trauma, I.V. therapy, wound care, pain management, general subacute rehab, fractures, joint replacements, amputees, CVA and other neurological conditions.

As a result of managed care evolution, and shorter hospital stays, Delaire Nursing Home in Linden developed and implemented a full spectrum of services to care for patients from managed care payers. Delaire expanded its scope of services to serve patients in need of longer recovery

periods prior to discharge home.

The comprehensive program is provided in a distinct portion of the nursing home and offers on-site, full-time program management for the delivery of patient care. The program is oriented to measure and evaluate medical and functional outcomes with a goal toward community re-entry by emphasizing patient and family education.



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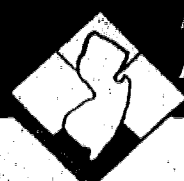
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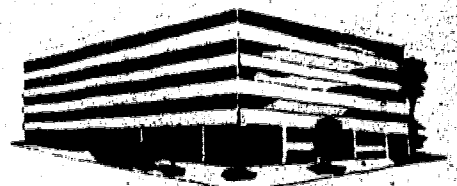
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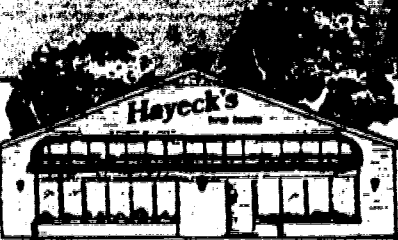
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10 Different Hot Dishes

Costa's reflects on 31 years

Costa's Restaurant, located on Chestnut Street in Roselle Park, is a story of progress. More than 31 years ago, Angelo and Anthony Costa and their parents opened a family-style pizzeria after arriving in America in 1952 from Calabria, Italy.

The two brothers decided to expand their business, and they started by knocking down the original building and rebuilding a pizzeria and restaurant side by side. The expansion enabled them to offer an elegant but reasonably priced restaurant as well as a catering hall which serves 10 to 300 people comfortably.

Throughout the years, Costa's Restaurant has increased the number of dishes it offers to more than 40 hot and cold varieties. The menu concentrates primarily on Northern Italian and Sicilian dishes, while broadening meal selections to include continental and French entrees.

Owners Angelo and Anthony Costa specialize in catering all occasions in their Calabria Room, including weddings, engagements, anniversaries, birthdays and retirement parties, meetings, showers, charity events, bachelor parties, funerals, christenings and municipal and civic events.

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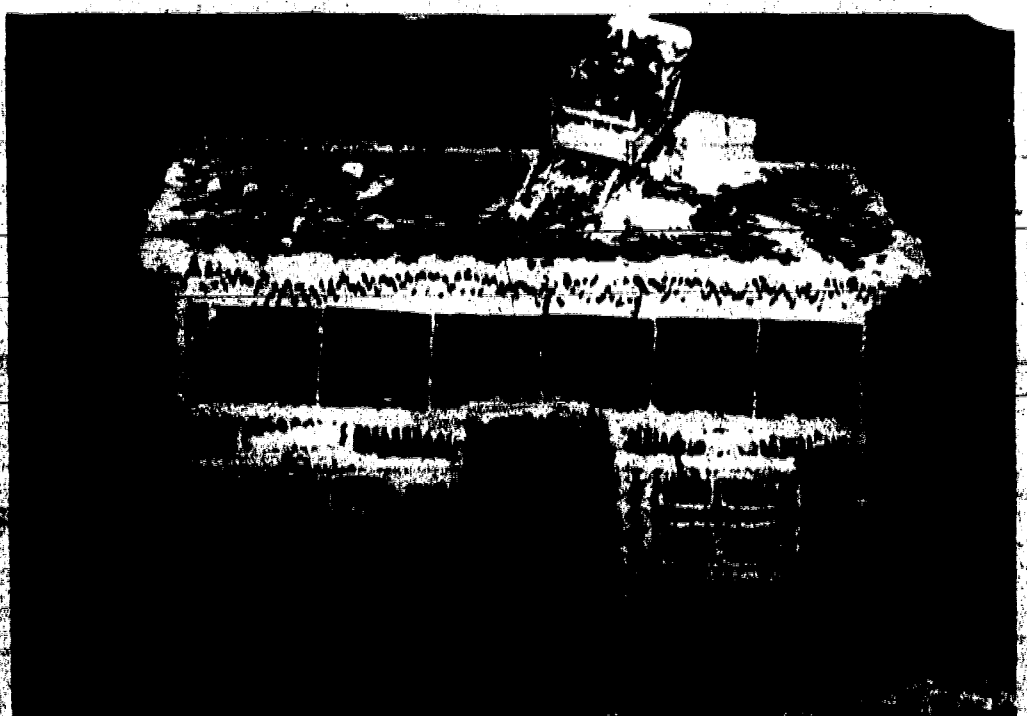
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This beautiful gingerbread house has been on display at Pantagis Renaissance for all to enjoy. It was created by the famous Snuffy's bakers Rubin Coutinho, Johnny Riginos and Konstantine Gary Fallos. It took five to six hours to make.

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Restaurants of the 90's

A flip of the wrist and Nick Kalas, chef of the Windsor Diner/Restaurant, prepares a Greek specialty. His expertise in cooking attracts many customers for breakfast, lunch and dinner. The Windsor Diner is located at 1030 Raritan Road, Clark.



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Tiffany's in Union: 1637 Vauxhall Road & Route 22 (908) 688-8666
Summit: 447 Springfield Avenue (Summit Mall) (908) 277-0220



Come and meet the staff at Tiffany Gardens, Route 22, Union. From left are Brenda Chinchilla, Janie Seeland, Kelly Ferrar, Ginny Noviello, Nicole Lanno, Terry Spano and Dominique Reno.

Tiffany's is more than just ribs

Tiffany's is known for having the best ribs in New Jersey. But ribs aren't the only great entrees on the menu. You can enjoy many different cuisines: American, Italian, Mexican and Southern cajun-style.

The casual, friendly atmosphere makes you feel comfortable any time of the day. The menu at Tiffany's lists 20 appetizers and the salads — for the diet conscious — are anything but ordinary. Pizza, sandwiches, burgers, seafood and sizzling fajitas continue the list of succulent items to choose from — all of which are available at anytime of the day.

The desserts are the end of a would-be

dieter. The cappucino and specialty coffee drinks are the finishing touches to a great meal or after the movies with dessert.

Monday and Tuesday, Tiffany's offers a full rack of ribs for \$10.95. Wednesday, the Kid's meals are 99 cents and there is entertainment by Balloonation. Thursday, you can choose from the pasta selections and eat all you can for \$9.95. Happy Hour begins at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. For the early dinner diners, the Sunset Menu — complete dinners — begins at \$6.95.

There's always something happening at Tiffany's.

Restaurants of the 90's



La Pastaria is located at 327 Springfield Ave., Summit.

La Pastaria is Summit's cozy, yet very popular ristorante

Along Summit's unique and trendy retail stretch, you will find Summit's cozy, yet very popular ristorante.

Its name is La Pastaria, and it has taken the town by storm.

Opened in November 1994, La Pastaria has since become a household name for most town residents. Specializing, but not limited to pasta, the restaurant offers something for every type of diner.

Great for families, La Pastaria offers all types of pasta and pizza. For the more adventuresome diner, La Pastaria has its daily list of specials, each created by chef and co-owner Philip Angelo. Angelo had an ear-

ly start at the business since his father and grandfather were both chefs.

His paying attention surely paid off.

"La Pastaria's goal was to let young families come with their children to a fun atmosphere, get great food at a reasonable price and be in an updated ambiance," he said.

The owners of this restaurant surely understand that desire because they have small children themselves. Many of the children have pizzas named after them.

Another great plus at La Pastaria is that all the desserts are homemade. Each family has a specialty there that they bake with much pride. They were recipes handed down from their grandmothers.

O'Connell appearing at Union's Chestnut Tavern

Ted O'Connell is now appearing at the Chestnut Tavern Restaurant, Chestnut Street in Union, every Friday and Saturday evening from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

O'Connell is well known for his keyboard sing-a-long singing. He is always willing to share his microphone with aspiring customers.

O'Connell is very entertaining and loves to see the customers enjoy themselves dancing to many famous songs, especially the "Electric Slide."

O'Connell has been appearing at Chestnut Tavern for the past three years and has a regular following.



Ted O'Connell

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Joanna's Restorante owners/chefs Joe Fenton and Tony Terantino had been together for the last 15 years working as head chef and saute chef at Uncle Mike's in Summit. They say that no one will leave their restaurant hungry. All meals are made to order, with the accent on quality. Joanna's Restorante is located at 199 Sheridan Ave., Roselle.

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Ocean Buffet Chinese-American Restaurant invites you to meet their staff: Liz, Carmen, owner Jeff, Kong, Annie, Alcy and Colline. The new Ocean Buffet at 1181 Morris Ave., Union, has an all-day buffet, all-you-can-eat buffet, and an enticing variety of mouth-watering dishes that are nothing less than overwhelming. There also is American food in a salad bar variety, and one can mix and match, savor a different dish, or choose whatever they like out of 32 or 40 dishes.

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Agnieszka, Magda and Kasia are ready to serve you authentic Polish homemade food. Kasia's Polish Kitchen was established in 1991 and last year moved to even larger facilities to accommodate the demand for Polish specialties. Kasia's Polish Kitchen is located at 3 South Wood Ave., Linden.



Super Bowl Specials



The Double Dragon Restaurant staff welcomes customers to a variety of sumptuous, succulent dishes. The restaurant offers pickup and delivery services as well as catering. Double Dragon Restaurant is located at 1230 Morris Ave., Union.



Right, John Manzo, chef at Manzo's Family Restaurant and Innovative American Cuisine, displays Veal Manzo and a Dutch delight dessert; while Frank Manzo stands behind his pizza. Manzo's is at 345 Chestnut St., Union. It's open six days a week and closed Mondays.



Cioffi's is located at 762 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Cioffi's is an Italian tradition

Cioffi's Deli, Caterers and Pizzeria at 762 Mountain Ave., Springfield, has been an Italian tradition in the area for 15 years. Only the highest quality ingredients are used for the Italian dishes at Cioffi's whether you're enjoying a catered affair, a deli sandwich or a specialty pizza pie. Thousands of satisfied customers have come again and again to Cioffi's, where they have enjoyed a family atmosphere and delicious Italian food.

Cioffi's in Springfield has maintained one of the finest reputations for catering in the

county. Off premise catering for parties from 10 to 200 people can be accommodated. Customized catering packages to fit every budget are available. Some of the catered, homemade specialties available include pasta, seafood, poultry, beef and veal items. Also available for catering are cold buffet items such as meat platters, salads and party platters. To make an appointment to pick your menu, call Jerry Cioffi directly, as he personally supervises every catered order.



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BUSINESS LUNCH SPECIALS DAILY

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2 LARGE PLAIN PIES and A 2 Litter Bottle of Coke	3 FT. To 6 FT. SUBS
\$10 Limit 6 Pies	\$8 Per Ft.
HOT WINGS 30¢ Min. 12	Must Be Ordered At Least 1 Day in Advance
Hot & Cold Buffet Available Pick-Up or Delivery Only	

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762 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD (201) 467-5468

Relocation, expansion projects on Clark's horizon

By Jake Ulick
Staff Writer

Mayor Robert Ellenport is optimistic about future development in Clark. "As I view it, 1995 will be a year for real economic expansion," he said this week. Heading his list of reasons is December's settlement with the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority.

"It certainly is a shot in the arm," Ellenport said of the settlement that lifts the RVSA's eight-year ban on sewerage hookups, opening the possibility for new construction. "This will attract commercial development and it will allow homeowners to expand their homes. This will add to ratables. It is the key to future development in town."

The settlement may already be showing results.

Ellenport said two applications recently were received seeking approval for the construction of two townhouses — one on Featherbed Lane, the other on Raritan Road. This shows that "Clark is still a desirable community for people to live in," Ellenport said.

As further indications of Clark's growth, the mayor cited the relocation and expansion of ShopRite and the possible construction of a driving range on the GM/Hyatt property. "If you drive through town, you'll notice almost no 'no vacancy' signs," Ellenport observed.

Ellenport pledged his commitment to maintaining this growth. "It is incumbent on us to be receptive to development. I think things are on the upswing. It has taken a lot of work," said Ellenport, referring to the RVSA settlement in particular. "But we've shown results."

St. Elizabeth Hospital offers comprehensive rehab program

St. Elizabeth Hospital has opened a comprehensive Health and Rehabilitation Center to provide the community with a facility that offers a full range of fitness, therapeutic exercise and wellness programs under the same roof.

Running the gamut from medically supervised fitness training to outpatient physical therapy to cardiac, pulmonary and diabetic rehabilitation, the 4,800 square foot center offers individuals an environment in which to attain their own optimal health regardless of any limiting medical conditions.

The center's state-of-the-art equipment was specifically selected to enable everyone from cardiac patient to athlete, to exercise together safely to the limits of their abilities. This equipment includes individual weight stations, treadmills, stationery bicycles, rowing machines, Nordic tracks, Stair Masters and Olympic-style free weights. A highly trained staff of fitness professionals

designs individual programs to meet the needs and goals of every client.

St. Elizabeth Hospital developed its fitness program membership specifically for those who have never exercised before, those who want to get back into shape or those who may have a serious weight problem or medical condition that would be best monitored in such a setting.

Membership in the fitness program is available on a six-month basis. Those who join must complete medical history forms. Anyone over the age of 40 or who has a medical condition or disease that might impact on an exercise program must have permission from their personal physician before beginning the program. All members take a supervised exercise tolerance test prior to being allowed to use any equipment, and receive a body fat analysis and a risk factor assessment. Each member also receives a full orientation with an exercise physiologist that includes exercise instruc-

tion and programming, pulse taking, signs and symptoms of over-exercise and contra-indications to exercise.

The center also provides the community with aerobics classes and a myriad of wellness and prevention classes and programs designed to promote positive health and fitness practices.

Along with supervised fitness training, St. Elizabeth Hospital's Health and Rehabilitation Center provides specialized cardiac, pulmonary and diabetic rehabilitation services for individuals recovering from illness.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's physical therapy outpatients also receive their therapy in the Health and Rehabilitation Center. The physical therapy portion of the center is in a private, confidential area where a patient may begin therapy. Patients then "graduate" to the main fitness area once they are physically able and feel comfortable enough to make

the move to supervised use of the fitness equipment and eventually to the use of the equipment on their own.

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Health and Rehabilitation Center is open seven days a week. The fitness program operates Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon. Specialized rehabilitation services including cardiac, pulmonary and diabetic rehabilitation are offered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Outpatient physical therapy is available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a private, not-for-profit, acute care Catholic facility with 325 beds, 24 well-newborn bassinets, and seven intermediate-care bassinets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.

Do you want to learn how to fly an aircraft? Then check out the Eagle Flight Training Academy in East Orange. It's been around for 20 years and has graduated 278 students who have become pilots for organizations such as USAir, Continental, and UPS, "It's the only program of its kind in the nation because we specifically train 11-to 15-year-old boys and girls to become pilots," says the Reverend Russell White, founder and director of the program.

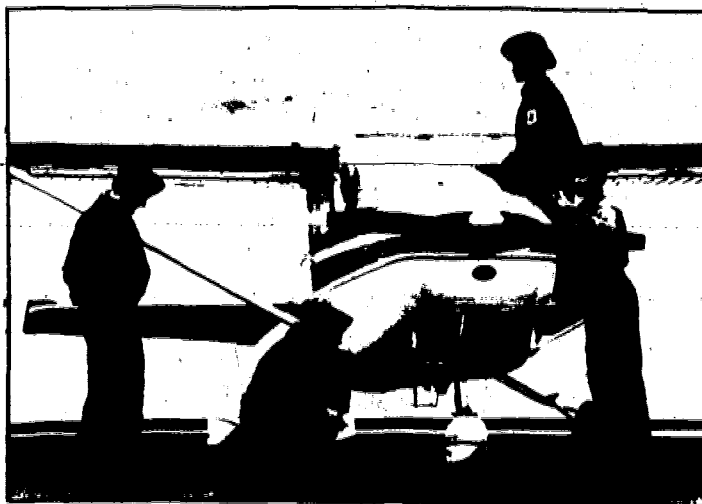
The goal of the program is to give students the opportunity to learn to fly while helping them to raise their grades in school. Most of the students involved in the program enter with a "C" or "D" average which is significantly raised by the next semester.

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Davis Financial Services, established in 1993, is located in downtown Roselle. Minority owned and operated, the company offers income tax preparation service including electronic filing, bookkeeping, resume preparation and word processing services.

William A. Davis, proprietor, received a bachelor of arts degree in accounting/economics from Rutgers University in Newark in 1978. Upon graduation, Davis was employed by a national CPA firm. He functioned as an auditor as well as an accountant for 15 years prior to establishing Davis Financial Services.

Davis Financial Services is a small firm which provides its clients with the personal service they desire. The company's primary concern is saving taxpayers money on their taxes. Davis Financial Services does not operate like many part timers in the business who pass themselves off as "tax experts." Offices are open throughout the year. Its concern includes long-term preparation of annual returns.

For more information, call Davis Financial Services at (908) 241-1770.

Hillside to expand on 'excellent' prospects

By Pla Wilson
Staff Writer

The economical weather is taking a turn for the better in Hillside, according to township officials and the Hillside Business and Professional Association.

Recently, Hillside has been suffering from the loss of vital business and industry from its tax base. However, according to Building Inspector Frank Volturo, prospects for 1995 "look excellent."

The building inspector said he already has received five permits for new construction and is continuing to talk to some people about locating or relocating in Hillside.

Volturo said he is waiting to see if some

plans pan out, but quickly added that there is always hope for something more.

"Throw some stuff on the wall, and hopefully something will stick," Volturo said.

Glen Volturo, president of the Hillside Business and Professional Association, said local business owners are "looking for a better year."

Seeing a great deal of renewed interest in town, Volturo said the merchants group is trying to "better the community spirit" and make Hillside a better place in which to work and build a business.

Mayor Ralph Milteer said the Township Committee is trying to foster some new growth in local business by working with the

Union County Economic Development Corporation.

Milteer said he also thinks the pending re-evaluation will level the taxes paid by residents and industry. The Township Committee has continually been bombarded with tax appeals by businesses which have had their property reassessed at a lower value. The re-evaluation will hopefully put an end to such appeals, he said.

Hillside has been rejected for the Urban Enterprise Zone project. The state committee in charge of funding opted to give the money to towns such as Mt. Holly and Union City. Milteer said Hillside will reappear next time.

Rahway Hospital targets prevention programs

Services at Rahway Hospital are no longer designed only for individuals who require in-hospital acute care along with traditional acute care services. Its vision of continuity encompasses prevention, early detection and intervention in disease processes, post acute and chronic care and service for the terminally ill and their families.

Prevention and early intervention are typified by the Chest Pain Emergency Service, which encourages individuals who are experiencing chest pain to be immediately evaluated for heart attacks in readily accessible surroundings. Patients found to be suffering heart attacks may be treated with "clot buster" drugs and stabilized preparatory to further diagnosis and treatment.

The hospital's Healthy Heart Center

offers those identified as being "at risk" for cardiovascular disease and heart attacks learn the techniques for improving their lifestyles through exercise, eating healthy diets and reducing stress. Recipients of the center's graduates' pin bear witness to the improvement a program geared to healthy lifestyle can deliver in terms of endurance, improved circulation and a sense of well-being.

The Neuro Rehabilitation Unit at Rahway Hospital offers stroke patients individualized treatment plans focused on emotional and psychological support, education, specialized nursing care and a comprehensive rehabilitation program which is goal related.

Rahway Hospital views outpatient and inpatient services for cancer patients and

their families as critical to its missions as a community hospital. Services included are those related to proper diagnosis, surgical intervention, chemotherapy, radiation therapy in adjacent facilities under separate management, and home care through Rahway Hospital Hospice.

In fall 1994, Rahway Hospital instituted its Community Health Care Transportation Service designed to offer free rides to persons who seek outpatient services including education programs. A handicapped-accessible van driven by security personnel trained in basic life support can be dispatched at the time outpatient appointments are made.

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Clarke Engineering Co., a Linden heating and air conditioning contract firm, was founded more than 42 years ago by H.G. Clarke, the company's president.

The company's commitment was to serve businesses and industry in central New Jersey as well as perform residential installations. Clarke said he has seen tremendous changes in the industry throughout the years. "Not too many homes were air conditioned then, and we usually had to adapt commercial units for residential uses. Most every home air-conditioning system was water cooled, and frequently small cooling towers were installed to conserve water," he said.

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Rahway is open for business in '95

By Andrew J. Stewart
Staff Writer

Rahway expects to be open for business in 1995, especially in the downtown area, where a series of programs during the last year and one-half has led to the beginning of a resurgence.

During the last year, several new businesses have opened on Main Street, which has been a problem area for business in recent years, said Rahway Center Partnership Chairman Robert Markey.

"We're seeing a rebirth of retail," Markey said. He added he sees that trend continuing in 1995.

"We may see 95 percent occupancy by the end of '95," he said. It is unlikely that any big name retailers will be moving to Main Street, but businesses will be recruited and retained this year, Markey added.

Programs such as Rahway Discovery Day, the commercial block watch and the return of walking police to provide a safer atmosphere have helped reverse the negative image people have had of the central business district, he said. In addition, New Jersey Transit's plan to construct a new train station in the spring, and the expected development of 11 acres of land behind City Hall by SDI Technologies are lifting hopes for more business success, he said.

"We're real excited about that," Markey said. "A lot of what's taking place right now is a rising tide lifting all ships."

The central business district may take on a new look in other ways as well, because the

'We're more concerned with economic growth. I think we'll see growth in 1995, conservative growth. I don't see any outrageous growth.'

— Mayor James Kennedy

downtown area may be rezoned as part of a new master plan for the city, Markey said. The new zoning would allow for more mixed use of residential and commercial space, such as artists who live in their first floor studios, he said.

"The impact of it is really far reaching. It will determine how our downtown will look for the next 25 years," Markey said.

The city will take measures to promote economic development in 1995 as well, Mayor James Kennedy said. One particular area outlined in his State of the City address is improved communication between the Economic Development department and the Building department to make it easier for businesses to come to Rahway.

"We're more concerned with economic growth," Kennedy said. "I think we'll see growth in 1995, conservative growth. I don't see any outrageous growth."

Kennedy's own business, Kennedy Jewelers on Main Street, had a decent year

in 1994, he said. "From a personal side of retail, December was a bit disappointing but the year held its own."

The Rahway Center Partnership has stabilized the downtown area, and the implementation of plans to revitalize the areas should take place this year now that the foundations have been laid, he said.

The city also has applied for grants to spruce the public areas of its section of St. Georges Avenue, which Kennedy said is the nicest section of that thoroughfare from Elizabeth to Perth Amboy because it is a mixed use area.

"Our's still has a residential community taste," Kennedy said. "We could make it a more attractive place to do business," he said, and cited steps such as planting new trees and improving the parks along the highway.

St. Georges Avenue has always been a strong business section, and there is little the city can do except keep the area attractive to have it remain a strong section. The other main area for business in Rahway, Routes 1&9, has been growing with larger outlet-style businesses, he said.

"There's certainly been growth out on Route 1 in the retail area," Kennedy said.

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Union Hospital to have greater thrust in community

To strengthen its position in the ever-changing health care environment, Union Hospital affiliated with the Saint Barnabas Health Care System in 1994, forming one of New Jersey's largest and most diverse health care systems, caring for more than 52,000 inpatients and same day surgery patients, providing treatment and services for more than 250,000 outpatient visits annually and employing more than 6,000 people.

An overview of Union Hospital's wide array of health care services includes the following:

- **Cancer Treatment Program:** a nationally accredited program offering a full range of oncology care including radiation therapy through its Saint Barnabas affiliation. Cancer care at Union is rounded out on a more personal basis with its support groups, The Oncology Benefit Institute, which raises funds to support the needs of cancer patients, and Happiness Unlimited, an adult wish-fulfillment program that raises funds to grant longstanding wishes of the hospital's cancer patients. Both operate under the auspices of the Union Hospital Foundation and are comprised of volunteers from the community.

- **Genesis:** a comprehensive drug and alcohol treatment program consisting of outpatient adult and adolescent counseling; inpatient detoxification; special issues support groups; and prevention and education

programs such as ABCD, Addiction: Breaking Children's Dreams, which is specially designed for children aged 4 through 12 whose families are dealing with an addiction problem. Genesis also is the lead agency of Hands Across Union, the Community Partnership Program of Union Township, a coalition of community and civic organizations devoted to promoting a drug-free environment for all ages.

- **Mobile Intensive Care Unit:** serves nine communities and parts of the Garden State Parkway. Known to be one of the busiest in the state of New Jersey, Union Hospital's MICU responds to 60,000 emergency situations a year.

- **American Heart Association-accredited Basic Life Support Training Program** including cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses to teach adult and child lifesaving techniques on beginning and advanced levels. This program was recently honored by the American Heart Association for the highest percent BLS increase over three years.

This year, Union Hospital has embarked on a \$1 million renovation of its Emergency Services Department. The Emergency Room will be completely renovated to increase efficiency and to enhance the care provided to emergency patients and their families.

The Emergency Department renovation is designed to increase efficiency for patient

treatment, improve patient comfort and privacy when registering for treatment, and add new technologies for better monitoring and diagnostic services. Plans also call for an area to treat pediatric patients, an increase in patient treatment space, new state-of-the-art equipment, and a triage area allowed for better assessment of treatment priorities — all designed for the convenience of the patient. The project also includes a total redesign of the Emergency Department waiting area to modernize its appearance while making it more spacious.

During construction, the Emergency Services Department will continue to operate without an interruption in services. The entire renovation is expected to take approximately nine months to complete.

Another expansion of the institution includes the addition of an ambulatory care facility located at the hospital's main campus on Galloping Hill Road in Union. Services for this outpatient health center will include oncology; renal dialysis; pediatrics; obstetrics and gynecology; and other women's health services.

In addition to these programs and services, the hospital also is a member and the lead agency of the Union Township Network, an alliance of about 30 public and private sector agencies in the social service and/or health care field. In 1994, the network, through the assistance of the Kean College Department of Public Administra-

tion, conducted a comprehensive health needs assessment of the township of Union through a survey of its residents.

Along with the introduction of new programs and services and the enhancement of existing ones, Union Hospital will have a greater thrust in the community in many different areas such as free community health seminars, open houses, on-site as well as off-site health fairs and screenings, and other activities to promote health and wellness.

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The Mattress Factory is located at 518 North Ave., Garwood.



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1994

ASSETS

MORTGAGE LOANS	\$ 102,875,729
OTHER LOANS	168,602
REAL ESTATE OWNED	NONE
OFFICE BUILDING - NET	2,647,127
FURNITURE & FIXTURES - NET	300,955
OTHER ASSETS	565,660
INVESTMENT SECURITIES	43,348,436
STOCK-FHLB	1,279,800
LIQUID INVESTMENTS & FEDERAL FUNDS	6,002,033
CASH ON HAND & IN BANKS	1,729,345
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 158,917,687

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

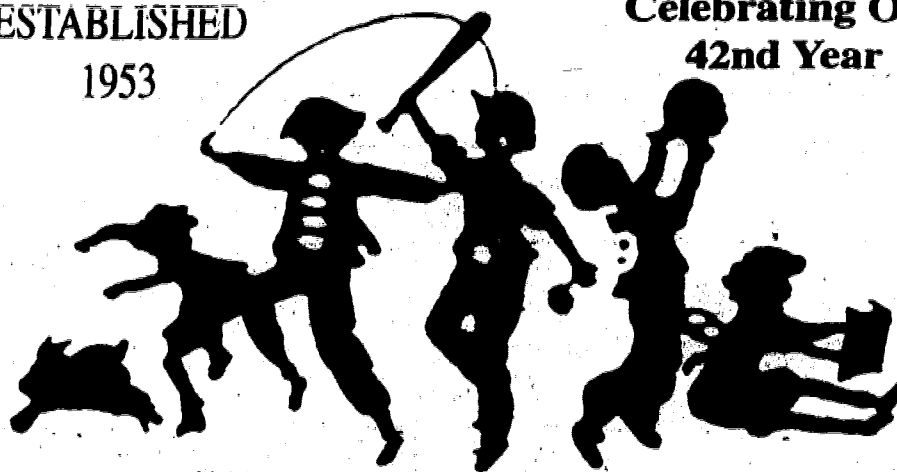
MEMBERS DEPOSITS	\$ 145,931,857
ADVANCES-FHLB	NONE
TAXES PAID IN ADVANCE	837,443
OTHER LIABILITIES	579,424
NET WORTH	11,568,963
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$ 158,917,687

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It is almost impossible to document every feature that established the home's reputa-

tion. However, some of the features that highlight the Manor are: experienced professional staff, three well-balanced home cooked meals, evening snacks, medication supervision, round the clock attendants, daily maid service, personal grooming for hair and nail care, spacious living quarters, zoned heat, central air, laundering of personal clothing, organized activities, social events and trips to shopping malls.

Village Manor is a residential care facility providing housing for elderly ladies and is licensed by the State of New Jersey. Village Manor complies with the strict regulations imposed by the state Department of Health.



The Village Manor

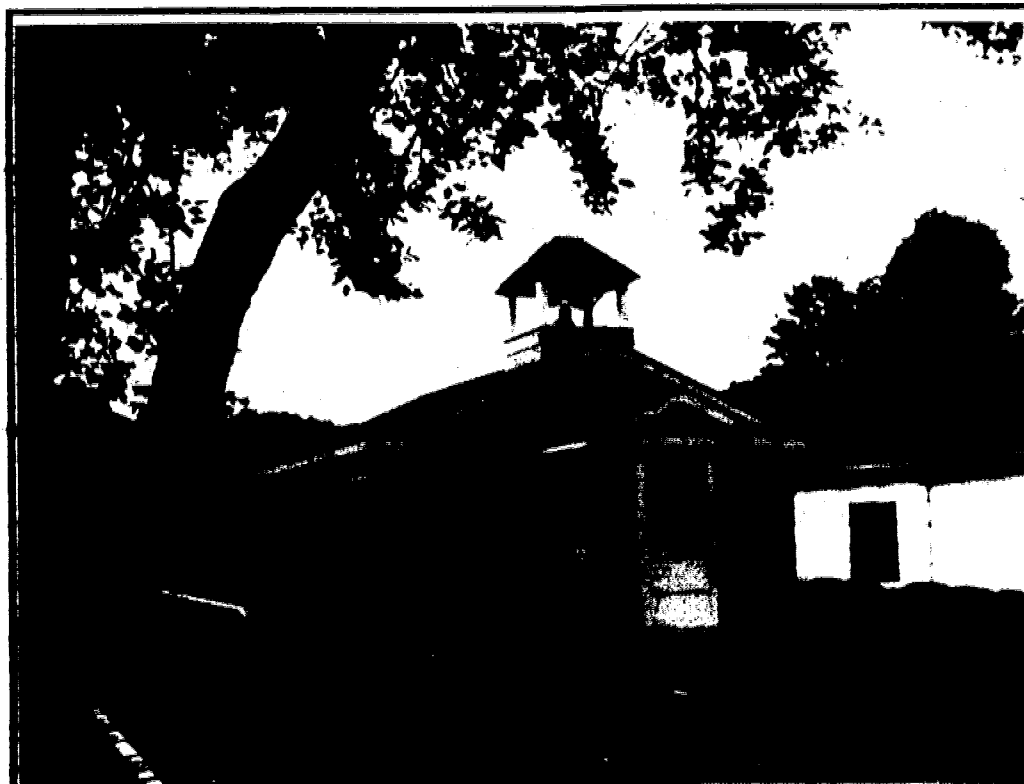
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Students attending Featherbed Lane come from Union, Middlesex, Essex, Hudson and Ocean counties as well as some children from New York State.

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Statement of Condition

December 31, 1994

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 4,878,538.73
U.S. Government Securities	121,863,984.74
Other Bonds	163,376,784.79
Stock	10,546,113.94
Real Estate Mortgage Loans, Net	110,633,561.32
Collateral Loans	2,436,587.32
Other Loans	75,900,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	274,159.01
Banking Premises	1,788,454.10
Interest Accrued on Investments	7,377,599.14
Other Assets	740,504.45

\$ 499,816,287.54

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$ 414,412,377.76
Official Checks Outstanding	2,528,101.92
Mortgagors Escrow Account	397,121.51
Other Liabilities	1,876,676.93
Surplus and Reserves	80,602,009.42

\$ 499,816,287.54

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Harris nets certification

Drew A. Harris, a doctor of podiatric medicine in the Linden area for more than 10 years, recently received board certification in primary podiatric medicine from the American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics and Primary Podiatric Medicine after a comprehensive three-day examination in Chicago.

Board certification is the highest level of professional achievement that a podiatrist can obtain. To date, only 17 podiatrists in New Jersey have earned the honor. Applicants must have a diversified podiatric practice, demonstrate extensive knowledge in areas such as internal medicine and foot surgery, and explain how they would treat hypothetical cases.

Harris, who practices at 911 North Wood Ave. in Linden, has a doctor of podiatric medicine degree from the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and a bachelor of science degree from Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

He has developed special expertise in treating foot wounds that resist healing and complications of diabetes extending to the leg and foot.

"Foot pain can be much more than an annoyance," Harris said. "It can indicate the presence of a serious problem or disease throughout the body."

Getting to know patients personally enables a doctor to provide the best care, believes Harris, who describes his practice



Dr. Drew A. Harris

as holistic. "Patients are people with foot pain, not feet with people attached," he said. "And families often play an important part in assisting a patient's therapy."

As chief of the Podiatry Division of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Harris was instrumental in establishing the facility's Diabetes Management Center, which opened this year. Harris serves on the North Central Jersey Council of the American Diabetes Association. He is second vice president of the New Jersey Public Health Association, a century-old advocacy group. Harris also co-hosts "HouseCalls," a weekly call-in radio talk show on wide-ranging aspects of medicine and health. The program is broadcast live every Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. on WJDM, 1530 AM on the radio dial. Harris lives in Westfield with his wife, Lauren, an attorney, and their 4-year-old daughter, Claire.

The alternative method to 'painful' electrolysis

With the GHR hair removal process, women and men can enjoy the benefit of permanent hair removal without the use of needles. "GHR offers the only permanent, needle-free form of electrolysis," said Bina Roffman, owner of New Jersey Center for Permanent Hair Removal in Union.

"When most people hear the word 'electrolysis,' they think of needles. Permanent hair removal is traditionally done with needle electrolysis, a technique that employs a fine needle inserted into hair follicle," Roffman said.

"Electrical current is passed through the needle and directed toward the hair root, or bulb. The application of current sets off a chemical reaction with the body fluid and forms lye around the needle, which decomposes the tissue it touches. When properly administered, the electrolytic reaction permanently destroys the hair root and prevents regrowth of the hair."

The GHR device also uses electrical current, but no needle. A tweezer is used to grasp the hair that has been softened and conditioned, using GHR treatment procedures to make it less resistant to the flow of current, Roffman said.

"Electrical current is applied through the tweezer," Roffman said. "The current then travels down the interior shaft to the root, which is permanently decomposed while the client rests or naps."

In August 1991, the U.S. Food and Drug

Administration ruled that the GHR device is substantially equivalent to other legally marketed hair-removal devices, such as needle electrolysis devices, said Jonathan Kahan, GHR legal counsel.

"What makes this hair removal technique so unusual — and effective — is that the hair itself replaces the needle," Roffman said. "Hair is a semi-conductor. Once hair is made less resistant, it can carry current straight to the target," she said. "Trying to deliver current to the hair bulb with a needle is like blindly aiming for a target. You can't see below the surface of the skin, and hair follicles are usually curved, so it's impossible to know which way to aim the needle."

Another plus of the GHR method is that nothing is inserted into the body.

"Clients don't have to worry about scarring, infection, scabs, permanent nerve damage or the transmission of disease, common problems associated with the needle electrolysis," Roffman said. "Compared to other methods of hair removal, GHR's needle-free method can be faster and more effective. The GHR technique works on all types of hair — thick or thin, men, women or adolescents — and it is recommended for the removal of hair from the most sensitive parts of the body."

New Jersey Center for Permanent Hair Removal is located at the Millburn Mall, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Suite 10, Union. The telephone number is (908) 688-8224.

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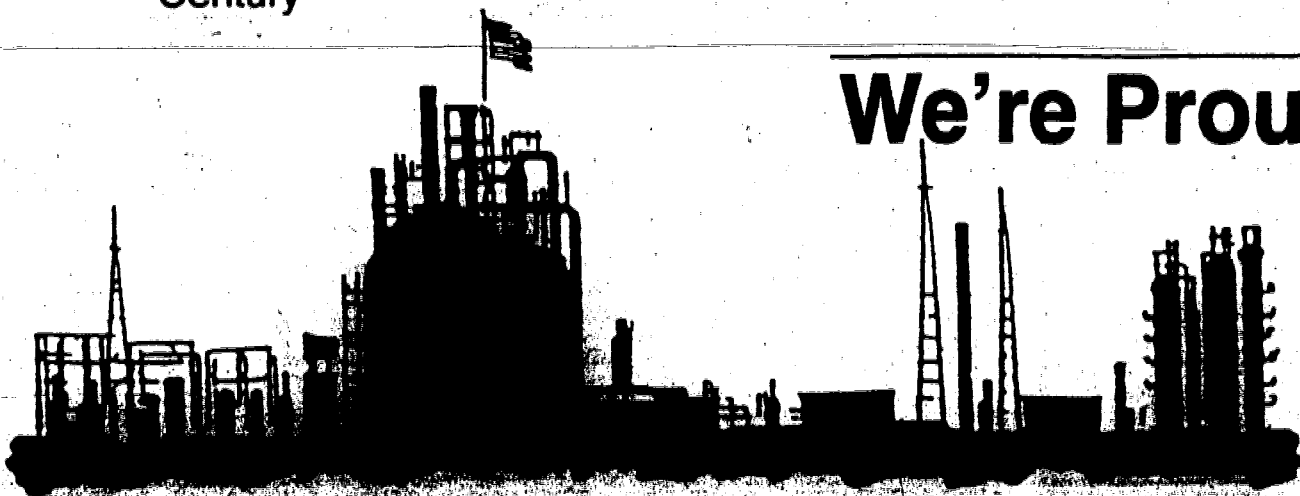
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Springfield, Mountainside business owners see rebound

By Jay Hochberg
Staff Writer

While it is generally believed the Northeast still follows the rest of the country out of the recession of the early 1990s, many local merchants have found the economic slump had fathered a leaner marketplace where consumers' discriminating preferences are better serviced.

"The mean season of 1991-93 was a cleansing and educational experience," one retail-chain spokesperson in Springfield said. "It inspired the more aggressive approaches to conducting business we see in 1995 and will continue to see."

Due to a labor pool swelled with overqualified job-seekers, retailers in Springfield and Mountainside reported a bumper crop of talented, dedicated workers that not only get the job done right, but also inspire customer loyalty.

"Without them, we're out of business," said Barnes & Noble assistant manager Jay McKeon. "Many have returned to school or to the fields they'd been in before the recession, but we've built a solid core of over-skilled workers."

The book retailer isn't content to stick to the print medium, he said, and appears ready to lead its competitors onto the information superhighway.

"In 20 years, books may be online," McKeon also said, adding that his company is preparing for the emerging market for multimedia. "We now have software, and audio and video recordings."

"We're on the technological forefront,

'We've built a solid core of overskilled workers.'

— Jay McKeon
Barnes & Noble

and we plan on leading the field," he continued, pointing out that Barnes & Noble also owns the Software Etc. chain. "The company is actively pursuing things that will fulfill our customers' desires."

Other efforts to cultivate business are centered on reaching out to the community.

"We have a pretty good relationship with local government," McKeon said. "We also serve as a vehicle and meeting place to get messages out."

Among the civic groups that have been active at the store were a wildlife preservation group that worked in opposition to the deer hunting in the Watchung Reservation, and People for Pets, which collected donations by giftwrapping books during the Christmas season.

By hosting book club meetings, poetry readings and musical performances, the store attracts varied groups of clientele.

Plus, in a move that capitalizes on the trends of both nationally growing coffee-house chains and cosmopolitan mixtures of bookstores and coffee bars, this Barnes & Noble features a Starbucks, where patrons may sit and read, or take their drinks into the store to shop.

"It's a new concept to make people comfortable," McKeon added, "It's a cross between a home and a library."

The Springfield Barnes & Noble, located on Route 22 at Hillside Avenue, is one of the chain's three outlets between Holmdel and Livingston; McKeon attributed his company's strategy of spacing its stores widely apart as one reason why Barnes & Noble attracts a diversity of customers.

These combined factors have worked, making for a successful venture, according to McKeon. Since opening in May of 1993, the store has experienced "growth in size and revenue" and now employs 50 people.

"We had an excellent Christmas," he continued. "If that was a sign of economic recovery, then we all should feel positive."

The unusually warm weather of this winter has also helped circulate dollars among the business community.

"No snow is good, especially on weekends," said baker Carl Lutz of the Mountainside Pastry Shop, commenting on the paralysis the area suffered during the winter of 1993-94.

"Last year we got snow two times a week and it really hurt business," he added, knocking on wood for continued good luck.

Other area businesses, including Lutz's Mountainside Avenue neighbor Don Maxwell Furniture Repairs, have seen no significant disruption in business.

The repair shop, which along with the borough of Mountainside marks its centennial this year, has established a reputation during its four generations of family ownership that its competitors lack. That familiarity, according to owner Don Maxwell, is what keeps his shop — and its 15 employees — "always busy."

If there is one perpetual hindrance to generating business that many Mountainside proprietors share in common, it's a lack of accessible parking.

"Parking is a problem for most people not familiar with the area," said one Mountain Avenue merchant, who said cars appear to slow down in front of the cluster of shops on Mountain Avenue, but drive away.

Mountainside Pastry Shop's Carl Lutz echoed that thought, adding that only his regular customers are aware of his parking lot, and consequently aren't deterred by the lack of curbside parking spaces.

Parking is never a problem at any of the automobile dealerships along Route 22, but

'All along Route 22, there is enthusiasm about business.'

— Manuel Garcia
Spanish Tavern

according to JMK Auto Sales co-owner Albrecht Maier, preserving the profit margin is.

Customers in the '90s are able to shop for the best price, he said, noting that it is a phenomenon unique to car sales.

"Customers already know the base price of a car" before speaking to a sales representative, he added. "Nobody knows what a refrigerator or a house costs, but if they know a car costs the dealer \$31,000, they will offer \$31,500."

Because of the proliferation of cost sheets, he continued, "cars are the only retail business where the customer can come in and start bargaining at close to the base price. I don't know how to overcome that."

Even in the face of such an obstacle, Maier remains optimistic. "I have high hopes for 1995; I want to make it a banner year," he said.

Maier, with partner Albert Kosempel, has kept JMK in business since 1965, selling BMWs and Saabs to affluent customers.

"Business varies" from year to year, Maier added. "1994 was a decent year, but '93 was better. 1992 was a very good year for BMWs; but last year Saab was down" because of a shortage of the 900 model.

Despite that disruption, JMK's assertiveness was rewarded with earnings; the dealership ranked fifth in national Saab sales.

With a majority of their customers being professionals with salaries in the \$75,000 range, JMK gains an advantage over some of the neighboring car-dealers.

With leases comprising nearly 80 percent of their business, JMK collects the money they would earn from selling the big-ticket European cars, plus the revenue generated by selling the car after the lease-holder returns it.

JMK's owners strive for leadership in the automobile market. "We will work very hard to make it a good year for JMK," Maier said. "I think the economy is good."

See BUSINESS, Page 23



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Business owners on 22 see economic rebound

(Continued from Page 22)

Attributing November elections to potential economic growth spurred by a reduction in government red tape, Maier also said "a business-friendly environment...with more industry coming into New Jersey will help the government; and people will have more money."

In contrast to the fluctuating car market, the restaurants of Springfield and Mountainside along Route 22 "are flourishing," said Spanish Tavern co-owner Manuel Garcia. "People come out more now than they used to in the last three years," he added. "They are enjoying the buying power they have. All along Route 22, there is enthusiasm about business."

The Spanish Tavern opened in Mountainside in December 1986; it is an expansion of the famous Newark restaurant that has been

indulging its patrons since 1932.

Business for Garcia and his three partners has been so profitable, they opened a third eatery in Bergen County.

"We have been blessed with good business," Garcia said, adding that his kitchen prepares 120-140 dishes during an average weeknight, with "more on weekends."

Garcia said his restaurant's success is due to good luck, but the Spanish Tavern has built a regular clientele — including several civic groups — based on quality. The Newark-based Spanish Tavern established a reputation of excellence in dining that Garcia has fostered in Mountainside.

"We're very glad to be in this community," he said. "We try to be good neighbors, so we will continue to be blessed with the luck we've had."

Other proprietors are also pragmatic.

Buyers can finance through GMAC

Low- and middle-income buyers having difficulty with the down payment can now finance with as little as 3 percent down through GMAC Mortgage. The program was recently offered on a test basis in nine cities to determine its appeal to first-time homebuyers.

"We've been delighted with the response since the program's introduction in the nine cities," said Mark Korell, president and chief executive officer of the GMAC Mortgage Group. We've now decided to commit \$50 million to offer the program nationwide.

The 3 percent program is similar to Fannie Mae's popular Community Home Buyer's Program, in which GMAC Mortgage also participates. Like Community Home Buyer's, the program allows borrowers easier qualifying through flexible debt to income standards and lower closing costs. It also shares the home buyer education requirement that made Community Home Buyer's unique.

But the 3 percent down option is different in that Community Home Buyer's allows down payments to be that low only if additional down payment money is supplied from a gift or unsecured loan, or if the property is located in one of several targeted urban centers.

er's Program, in which GMAC Mortgage also participates. Like Community Home Buyer's, the program allows borrowers easier qualifying through flexible debt to income standards and lower closing costs. It also shares the home buyer education requirement that made Community Home Buyer's unique.

'We're doing all right compared to last year; the economy is getting better.'

— Cosmo Rizzo
Mail Boxes Etc.

Cosmo Rizzo said his two-and-a-half years of co-owning the Mail Boxes Etc. in Springfield has kept him practical.

One trend signaling the rebounding economy, that Rizzo said he has noticed, is the growth of previously nonexistent businesses operated out of homes.

About "60 percent" of the mail boxes rented in Rizzo's store are used by residence-based companies or out-of-state firms needing a local mailing address.

"We're doing all right compared to last year; the economy is getting better," he said. "But I'm not one who believes in statistics. I think people have a better attitude about the future" although the improvement of the economy "is not necessarily true."

The breakdown of standard operating procedures in any environment signals the emergence of new codes of conduct among those who wish to survive. As a change of diet is required for the recovering cardiac patient, so must a business pay heed to its consumers, who often grow selective when the salad days are interrupted.

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Beth Israel dedicates new outpatient building

Described as a "blessing" by community leaders, Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has dedicated its new three-level outpatient building at 156-176 Lyons Ave.

The building was designed by Nadaskay and Kopelson of Morristown and constructed by Century 21 Construction in Clifton. It houses a full complement of outpatient services in more than 60,000 square feet.

Some of the services offered include Beth Prime Care, The Valerie Fund Children's Center, the Center for Geriatric Health Care, pediatric clinics, the Women's Health Center, and adult medical and surgical clinics, as well as the medical center's Innovative Learning Center.

"This building is truly a blessing for all the residents of Newark," said Newark City Council President Donald Bradley. "The building symbolizes a unique partnership between the medical center and Newark that we want to continue beyond just bricks and mortar."

The building, which took nearly 11 months to construct, is the second of four new buildings being constructed at the medical center that will add approximately 200,000 square feet to the medical center's campus. The final phases of the project are scheduled for completion by 1996.

Services relocated into the new building include:

- Beth Prime Care, opened in 1984 and staffed by full-time internists, pediatricians and nurses, provides comprehensive care to local neighborhood families. Patients are

seen by appointment or walk-in, six days and two evenings per week.

- The Center for Geriatric Health Care, which offers medical care for the elderly, including 24-hour emergency coverage, coordination of services, transportation and house calls, if necessary. The assessment team is available for all aspects of medical care, as well as falls, dementia, loss of mobility, incontinence, constipation, depression, weight loss, and medication problems.

- The Innovative Learning Center, designed to accommodate up to 90 children between the ages of 2 months and 5 years, provides a welcome alternative for medical center employees who are also parents. The center consists of seven classrooms, offices and a kitchen, housed within a 7,500-square-foot portion of the Outpatient Department building. Each room is equipped with appropriate educational enrichment and play materials for specific age groups. It also boasts a large outdoor play area with playground equipment and a picnic area so parents can spend their lunch hours visiting with their children.

- The Valerie Fund Children's Center has provided pediatric oncology/hematology services for children with cancer and blood disorders since 1985. Its multi-disciplinary team of specialists support patients and their families, medically, as well as emotionally, an approach that enhances treatment and the prospect for recovery.

"Speaking on behalf of myself and Lester Lieberman, the chairman of the board, who

played a key role in the planned development of our current construction projects, we are pleased that our foresight has brought the medical center to such great heights," said Lester M. Bornstein of West Orange, president of the medical center.

"This new outpatient facility is one of the first steps we have made toward health care reform trends that are pushing for more and more people to use less expensive outpatient services rather than utilizing costly inpatient facilities," he added.

"Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is a beacon of health care in this region," said Howard Charish of South Orange, former executive vice president of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest in Whippany.

"The ties and partnerships that have ensued over the years between the community and the medical center continue to grow and become stronger with each passing day."

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center is a 580-bed, regional-care, teaching hospital affiliated with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. It is the only hospital in New Jersey where heart and lung transplants are performed. Founded in 1901, the medical center is a member agency of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest. For a referral to a physician affiliated with Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, call 1-800-THE BETH, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Roselle Park promises action in downtown area

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

For several years, the borough of Roselle Park has been pushing to revitalize its downtown business district, but during those same years, not much has changed along Chestnut Street and Westfield Avenue.

This year, however, the new mayor and his Republican-controlled Borough Council are promising action.

"It's going to happen. Along Chestnut Street and Westfield Avenue, there will be some kind of ground breaking by spring," said Mayor Joseph DeLorio, who was elected to the borough's top post in November and sworn in on Jan. 1.

Ground breaking, according to DeLorio, is a figurative term for change — change in the appearance of the sidewalks, the installation of gas-type lamps in the business district, and perhaps in the hiring of a person who would be responsible for steam cleaning or sweeping the sidewalks. This person would be included in the Special Improvement District, a program on which the borough embarked in 1994 to improve the appearance of the downtown business district and to lure business to a town whose property taxes are a burden to many homeowners simply because there are few businesses to shoulder some of the financial load.

"I will give council members an opportunity to discuss what the business district should look like and how to promote our downtown," DeLorio said. "It will have a new look and it will encompass a partnership between businesses and the borough in that the businesses will be assessed a percentage to put toward the renovation of the downtown area."

The special assessment provided by the businesses, DeLorio said, would then be matched by the borough through its Sale of Assets Account, which currently holds approximately \$1.6 million and can only be used for capital projects. "No borough taxpayer will be taxed one cent more under this program," DeLorio said.

The total funds would be used to design, or redesign, the sidewalks in the

borough. Brick would be placed around curbs and trees, while the sidewalks themselves would be concrete in a large brick pattern, according to DeLorio's vision.

"It's less expensive and has a different look. Ladies won't have to worry about walking in heels and breaking them on this kind of sidewalk," DeLorio said.

Gas-type lamps will be installed on Chestnut Street between Westfield and Grant avenues, and on Westfield Avenue from Locust to Walnut streets.

Businesses and income-producing properties, such as apartment houses with at least three families, will be assessed for the downtown improvements.

Part of the Special Improvement District package will be a facade/sign program in which businesses will have to comply by adhering to rules regarding signs in windows and cleanliness of property.

"The council may not agree with this," DeLorio said, "but something has to happen."

The SID package may also include someone to sweep or steam clean the sidewalks in the downtown business district to enhance its appearance. At the same time, the borough will review its garbage contract to see if there is a better way to collect garbage, and have it removed from the street before pedestrians and visitors use the downtown.

"This would be so that when people come into the borough to see a movie, for example, they don't see a lot of garbage," DeLorio said.

Also being considered is the hiring of a downtown manager, or a SID manager — "someone who will promote the downtown area, someone who will solicit business into Roselle Park and someone who will promote its existing businesses to other communities," DeLorio said. "Eventually, we will want to expand the SID in the future."

Nevertheless, a plan is certainly needed, according to DeLorio. "Sidewalks and lamps just don't cut it. You need a whole plan that encompasses not only reconstruction, but promotion, regulation and enforcement," he said.

Advisory Council takes action to help Kenilworth businesses

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

1994 was a year of planning for the Kenilworth Economic Advisory Council, and 1995 will be the year that the planning reaches fruition.

According to Borough Councilman Michael Tripodi, who created the council last year to improve the business climate in the borough, 1995 will be the year the committee puts its plans in action.

Kenilworth residents can expect to see a business directory of all local businesses and may even be able to enhance their purchasing power through an affinity credit card, something the borough began considering in late 1994 and will be targeting as a project in 1995.

The borough also will be joining the Business Retention and Expansion Program, a state program operated out of the Department of Commerce in which the state and a corporate sponsor hold forums for the businesses in town to comment on public-private relationships.

Kenilworth recently established a relationship with the Union County Economic Development Corporation in which the UCEDC acts in an advisory capacity to lure new businesses to Kenilworth or enhance existing businesses in the borough.

"The Union County Economic Development Corporation will help try to fill vacant properties," Tripodi said. "They've offered

to work with us in entertaining inquiries on these properties."

One such piece of property is the United Parcel Service facility. "We've had a few calls on that," Tripodi said. "Whenever we have a vacant property, we entertain businesses that are interested in moving into Kenilworth."

The UCEDC's role is to establish loan programs for new businesses that want to relocate in Union County. "They're instrumental in acting as a liaison between governing bodies and business people. They serve in an advisory role to my committee," Tripodi said.

For the Advisory Council to be successful, it had to become established, Tripodi said. That was 1994. In 1995, it is looking to further the planning progress it made during its year of existence. The credit card is one idea that will be pursued by the council. "If we get the credit card program going, we want to use those funds to begin improvements in the downtown district," he said.

Another effort to be pushed by the Borough Council this year, according to Tripodi, is to keep the business vacancy rate down. One of the ways to try to succeed is to present a forum for business owners so they can address their concerns to the governing body.

The Economic Advisory Council also is giving input into the master plan being updated by the borough.

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Dr. Andrea Hayeck

Hayeck to push positive image of dentistry

Dr. Andrea Hayeck recently opened a dental practice at her new office at 801 N. Wood Ave., Linden.

Hayeck is a graduate of New York University School of Dentistry's Honors Program. She previously practiced dentistry in Mexico City, where she was a graduate of the National University of Mexico — College of Dentistry. Hayeck is fluent in English, Portuguese and Spanish.

Union Center Bank reports strong gains

John J. Davis, president and chief executive officer of The Union Center National Bank in Union, has reported strong gains across the board in assets, net earnings and in stockholder's equity during 1994 — the bank's 71st year, and the first full year in their new headquarters building.

Assets of \$325.1 million at year end increased from 1993's total of \$318.6.

Net earnings of \$4,177,000 surpassed the all-time 1993 record of \$3.8 million, despite a year that saw a continuing chain of federal funds increases to hold down inflationary pressures.

Contributing to this new earnings record were gains in net interest income, a total of

\$13,069,000 as compared to 1993's record figure of \$11,579,000. Per-share earnings increased to \$2.83, compared to fiscal-year 1993's \$2.59 per share.

Commenting on these new income and earnings records, Davis said, "It would not be reasonable to expect these exceptional results would continue in the present climate of higher interest rates. What we see developing is a slowdown in commercial lending, because of the sluggish economy, but a renewed interest in consumer loans — especially in the home equity area. We began as a bank serving the Union County community, and we have grown through service,

rather than branch additions. Our most important "product" is profitability for our shareholders and depositors, and not growth in branches or size."

Real estate mortgage loans showed a gain of \$26 million for 1994, growing from \$45.6 million to the new total of \$71,838,000. Although the overwhelming majority of these loans were for existing homes, there was also some activity in new industrial construction loans, as the Union area renovates and rebuilds.

The Union Center National Bank, member FDIC, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Center Bancorp Inc.

Simone enjoying 60 years of success

Enjoying success for nearly 60 years supplying premium grade fuel oil for home and office at competitive rates is something Simone Bros. Fuel Oil Company can be proud of.

"We are an established company that goes beyond others by providing a full line of services and quality grade fuel oil at the lowest price available," said Joe Simone, president. "Our business is built on providing personalized service. As owners, we are always available to talk with our customers. They're not just a number," said Simone. "We are very conscious of our clients and their needs and try to respond to them accordingly," he added.

Located at 1405 Harding Ave., Linden, Simon Bros. Fuel boasts a staff of trained technicians that provide 24-hour emergency service in addition to routine maintenance and service. Servicing Union and Middlesex counties, Simone Brothers operates a trucking fleet of 10.

Simone Brothers Fuel also offers automatic delivery, service contracts, budget plans and boiler & burner installations. Simone Brothers Fuel purchases all products from major suppliers which allows them to verify the quality and grade. "We do not purchase

'We are an established company that goes beyond others by providing a full line of services and quality grade fuel oil.'

— Joe Simone

second-hand fuels because you never know what you're buying. We buy from the same suppliers and have developed a relationship of trust with them that we can pass along to our customers," Simone said.

In addition to taking pride in his success as an entrepreneur, Joe Simone takes pride in his facility and welcomes all potential customers to visit his location.

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At Eagle Flight Academy, students learn to fly

The Eagle Flight Pilot Training Academy, originally known as Eagle Flight Explorer Post 290, was founded by Rev. Russell R. White in 1975 at Bethel Baptist Church in Orange.

Even though the name has changed, the theme "Look Up and be Looked Up to" remains the same. Originally, the program was designed to train inner city youths ages 14 to 16 years old. More recently, however, the program has successfully expanded to include students as young as 11 years of age.

This unique program not only provides flight instruction, career development, social interaction and keen appreciation for discipline, but it stresses dignity, honesty and integrity as well.

The goals of Eagle Flight are high standards and are exemplified through high quality teaching techniques and attitudes of the staff.

They maintain stimulating classrooms, provide leadership, extensive career information and encouragement. Their lessons stress understanding with the learning process proceeding through four levels: Effective Level — Awareness; Cognitive Level — Knowledge; Skill Level — Problem Solving, and Participation Level.

To date, more than 900 students have passed through this program in 20 years. Many have been accepted into the Naval and Air Force academies, aviation schools, colleges and universities, and many have gone on to become commercial pilots, aviation engineers and navigators. Others have become military officers, but most of all,

'It was a crazy idea. I saw some kids cutting class one day when I was working at a school So I said, "I'm going to start my own school." Everyone said I was crazy, but no one's laughing anymore.'

— Rev. Russell White
Eagle Flight Academy

Eagle Flight students experience success in their endeavors.

"Do you want to learn how to fly an aircraft? Then check out the Eagle Flight Training Academy in East Orange. It's been around for 19 years and has graduated 280 students who have become pilots for organizations such as U.S. Air, United, Northwestern, Continental and UPS. It's the only program of its kind in the nation because we specifically train 11 to 15 year-olds to become pilots," said White.

The goal of the program is to give students the opportunity to learn to fly while helping them raise their grades in school. Most of the students involved in the program enter with a C or D average and raise it significantly by the next semester.

Citizens can join the program if they are between the ages of 11 and 15. Students continue until age 18. In order to join, the child and parents must bring the following items to the academy:

- a written paragraph explaining why you want to join the Eagle Flight program;

- a written paragraph explaining why you want to learn to fly,

- your latest card;
- a current physical exam record.

The next two steps include an interview and an orientation flight that help the instructors know how the child will fit into the program.

White said, "We interview the students. We have a very tough and structured presentation. There are rules and regulations that we hand out to the students even before they get into the program so they know what we expect of them. Then we ask them, do you think you can handle this? They usually answer yes."

After students join the academy, they are tested to determine which class level they should be placed in.

"Once they are assigned to a class, they have to take all the courses that we offer, such as public speaking, math, English, writing and life skills," White said. These courses are designed to help the students with their regular schoolwork. The aviation courses include celestial navigation, cross-

country navigation, flight systems, aircraft systems and flight simulation. Students in these classes meet once a week for a 2 1/2-hour period. Advanced students also fly every day after school. Students fly solo at age 16 and are licensed at age 17 or 18.

Students also do extra projects to keep the academy running, such as helping with building and vehicle maintenance. Last spring, they built a one-third scale model of a P51 Mustang Fighter plane that was displayed at various air shows. The program is financed by grants from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the city and by contributions from individuals. Participation in the program is free to students and their parents.

White said he remembers when he first began the program.

"It was a crazy idea. I saw some kids cutting class one day when I was working at a school. So I said, 'I'm going to start my own school.' Everyone said I was crazy, but no one's laughing anymore," he said.

Dawn Opticians expands

After recently expanding its location in South Orange, Dawn Opticians has added another specialty to serve its customers better. Dawn Morano, optician and owner, has announced a new convenience, offering eye exams and contact lenses by an independent doctor of optometry.

"Personal and professional attention is what keeps our customers coming back," said Morano, who has been servicing the South Orange area for over 10 years.



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Tosco has become second largest refining company

Bayway Refining Company is a subsidiary of Tosco Corporation, a Fortune "500" company whose name is an acronym for The Oil Shale COmpany. Although recovering oil from shale never became a financial success, Tosco has transformed itself into the second largest independent oil refining company in the United States.

Tosco's three domestic refineries process an average of 500,000 of oil per day, or approximately 4 percent of daily U.S. oil consumption. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

The quality petroleum products made by Tosco contribute to the highest standards of living and mobility in history. Locally, BRC supplies customers throughout the Northeast, including the 15 million people living within a 35-mile radius of the refinery. BRC also has an active community outreach program.

The Bayway Refinery operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year-round, procuring and refining oil feedstocks, and then marketing and transporting the finished petroleum products to our customers. This effort requires a dedicated, highly experienced and well-trained workforce.

Oil tankers deliver raw materials to Bayway from countries around the world. Tankers and ocean-going barges are also loaded with feedstocks or finished products manufactured at the refinery for shipment to other refineries and other bulk customers. In 1994, the company entered into an agreement to charter three modern, double-hulled oil tankers that will be built to Bayway's requirements. The tankers will shuttle between Linden and Port Tupper, Nova Sco-

The company is providing its employees with skilled manufacturing jobs and good salaries and benefits.

tia, where the company stores supplies.

The refinery is a complex system of furnaces, tanks, pipes, vessels, instruments, computers and other equipment that heats, cools and catalyzes crude oil and other feedstocks, converting them into gasoline, heating oil, low sulfur and regular diesel fuel, jet fuel, propane, petrochemical feedstocks, and other petroleum products. Process, mechanical and technical employees are responsible for safely and reliably operating, maintaining, analyzing and upgrading the refinery, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout the year.

Bayway is licensed to sell products to wholesalers and distributors in 40 states east of the Rocky Mountains. However, its primary markets are in the Northeast, including New Jersey, New York, Long Island and the Boston area, as well as towns and cities along the Colonial pipeline, which runs from outside Houston, Texas, to Linden.

The employees of Tosco Corporation and its affiliated companies recognize that they must earn the trust and confidence of people living in the communities in which they operate. They do this by operating their refineries and other facilities safely, reliably,

and in an environmentally responsible manner. Furthermore, they recognize that they must contribute to the community as well.

To accomplish these important objectives, each member of the Tosco group focuses its outreach programs on education and other initiatives and projects, primarily ones that positively impact young people. For example, Tosco Refining Company near San Francisco received the prestigious "Points of Light" award in 1994 for its "Education Partnership" that has employees working in schools near TRC's Avon Refinery in Martinez, Calif.

BRC employees are also active in local communities, supporting a number of worthy programs in 1994. One highlight was "adopting" the students of Winfield Scott School 2 in Elizabeth, a project in which 14 Bayway employee volunteers are working with school teachers to present Junior Achievement's "Elementary School Program" during the current school year. Every one of the 407 students attending Winfield Scott will participate in the program, which emphasizes personal and social values by building an awareness in the children of themselves, their families and communities, as well as other factors in their lives.

In association with the Union County prosecutor, Bayway co-sponsored the "Run for the Children" in Warinanco Park, which saw several hundred people come out to walk or jog through the park. Proceeds went to furnish a center for abused children that the prosecutor's staff is developing in Elizabeth.

Bayway also sponsored the annual dinner of the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless, which operates a shelter in Elizabeth. In a separate project, BRC and Exxon Chemical Company employees joined together to sponsor their ninth annual "November for the Needy" drive, in which they distribute new and second-hand clothes, food and toys at the Linden-Roselle Community Center, St. Joseph's in Elizabeth, and two local day care centers.

In 1994, Bayway completed funding a new air conditioning system for the Linden High School auditorium. In addition, the company purchased 10 new seats for the hall, which was rededicated on Jan. 18, 1995.

Beginning this summer, the auditorium will be used for plays and other cultural events. The company also contributed to other programs in local schools, including drug and alcohol-free graduation parties for

The quality petroleum products made by Tosco contribute to the highest standards of living and mobility in history.

students attending Linden and Elizabeth high schools.

Through these and other community initiatives, the employees of Tosco's Bayway Refining Company are showing their support for Linden and Union County. Additionally, the company is providing its employees with skilled manufacturing jobs and good salaries and benefits.

Henderson is member of 'Jersey Girls' team

Wendy Henderson, a former student and now teacher at All That Dance in Elizabeth, recently became a member of the 1995 NBA New Jersey Nets "Jersey Girls" dance team.

Henderson attended an open audition with 104 girls and became one of the 21 members to be chosen at the Meadowlands. She is a former All That Dance dancer and has performed on the East Coast and in Las Vegas, winning several state and national championships.

She was asked to perform with the 1994-95 All That Dance dancers in several cities throughout Italy this summer. She instructs acro-gymnastics, jazz and tap while attending college. She is directed under Michele Selvanto-Kowalski.

Little Red Train is perfect learning center

Little Red Train Early Learning Center is located near the South Orange train station at 160 W. South Orange Ave., and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The staff is comprised of certified teachers who will give children the attention and guidance they need to learn fundamental skills during their early school years. Children are taught their ABC's, numbers, colors, music, computer lab skills, Spanish and other group activities that help them prepare for the future.

For more information, call Little Red Train Early Learning Center at 378-3005.

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Bell Atlantic positioned to deliver promise of new technologies

When Bell Atlantic Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Raymond Smith began 1994 by assuring customers that "we'd no longer be just your father's telephone company," he offered the promise of a revolution that has changed the way the nation communicates forever.

In 1994, Bell Atlantic customers saw their local telephone company take unprecedented steps to advance communications technology. Bell Atlantic led the way to ensure that the telephone became more than a device for quick, reliable voice connections.

Millions in the Bell Atlantic region now reach the many thousands of databases and business opportunities of the Internet with a simple phone call; for others, the telephone line provides movies and videos on demand right at home. The year 1994 saw the telephone become the focal point for the development of new technologies which will allow subscribers to command televisions to provide interactive entertainment, shopping and banking, to summon doctors and call a child's teacher.

"Indeed, 1994 was a year of changes and breakthroughs, challenges and victories that signaled only the beginning of our commitment to bring the information superhighway to homes, businesses and schools in 1995," Smith said.

Key ventures and alliances pave the way for the future

Following the end of merger talks with TCI in February, Smith told the National Association of Broadcasters that "the growth of the information superhighway slowed from 150 to 140 miles per hour," but that "no one is going to stop this race." Bell Atlantic pressed on with a flexible, aggressive strategy for entering the video business, both as a distributor and as a programmer on a market-by-market, partner-by-partner basis.

Bell Atlantic produces programming

In March, the company announced the construction of a multi-million dollar Digital Production Center in Reston, Va., a warehouse for sorting and packing movies, television programs, documentaries and other video information. The facility, which opened during the summer, is the hub for the creation of programming that will be assembled and sold by Bell Atlantic Video Services.

Bell Atlantic launches full service network

As Bell Atlantic laid the foundation for becoming a programmer on the information superhighway, it also announced an ambitious plan to build the very system to deliver programming and on-demand services into the home, office and school. In May, Bell Atlantic unveiled its full service network to be constructed initially in six locations throughout the regions: northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington D.C., and the Hampton Roads area of Virginia.

The announcement detailed a "just in time" deployment strategy which would employ one of three technologies in the most efficient and cost-efficient way possible: Asymmetrical Digital Subscriber Line to deliver video over conventional copper telephone lines in the Washington, D.C. area only; Hybrid Fiber Coax to deliver video over a combination of fiber optic and coaxial lines, and Switched Digital Fiber-to-the-Curb to be used in parts of northern New Jersey. Applications for construction permits were filed in June and are under review at the Federal Communications Commission.

Bell Atlantic wins first commercial roll-out of video dialtone

In July, the FCC acted decisively and gave Bell Atlantic the green light to construct a switched digital fiber-to-the-curb video system in Dover Township. This system is the first of its kind to be offered commercially anywhere. It will be open to all programmers who wish to apply, has sufficient capacity to carry programming from multiple providers and will accommodate new offerings in the future.

As Bell Atlantic made big gains in its efforts to deploy video dialtone systems, it made significant inroads in bringing 21st century wireless technology to its customers.

On June 30, Bell Atlantic and NYNEX Corp. combined their cellular services properties to focus on the deployment of "anytime, anywhere" communications across a broad market area. The alliance extended the companies' reach from Maine to South Carolina and parts of the Southwest. At the time, the new partners announced they would develop an aggressive strategy going into the spectrum auctions for Personal

Communications Services. Less than four months later, Bell Atlantic and NYNEX made good on that pledge and signed a definitive agreement with Us West and Airtouch to bid for licenses in the PCS auctions.

Bell Atlantic urges equal competition

In 1994, Bell Atlantic President James G. Cullen helped lead the charge on Capitol Hill to open telecommunications markets to competition by stressing that the best solution for customers, for businesses and for the nation is a simple solution: Let all competitors enter each other's markets at the same time, under the same terms and conditions. "To do anything less than opening markets at the same time will virtually preordain the winners and losers in this competitive industry," Cullen told the Senate Commerce Committee in May. "To do anything less will limit choices for customers," he added.

The withdrawal of S-1822, The Communications Act of 1994, in September was a deep disappointment to Bell Atlantic, but Cullen noted that "we are dedicated to bringing the information superhighway to our customers in 1995, and will work to ensure that new legislation contains equitable rules of the road."

New competitors vie for Bell Atlantic business customers

MCI Metro — Just four days into the new year, solid new competitors came on strong, unveiling aggressive plans aimed at luring Bell Atlantic customers away while thwarting efforts to enter the long distance and cable television businesses. MCI was among the first with its announcement of the creation of MCI Metro, a \$2 billion plan to bring

local telephone service to several major cities. MCI also detailed plans to provide local service in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Competitive Access Providers and Cable — In April, the Maryland Public Service Commission gave MFS Intelenet the green light to provide local telephone service to business customers. Later, MCI Metro and Teleport, doing business as TCG America, were granted permission to compete under the same ground rules as MFS Cable companies continued to position themselves as potential competitors throughout the Bell Atlantic Region.

The continued growth of competition on all fronts prompted Bell Atlantic's announcement of new strategic initiatives in August. These initiatives support the company's plans to bring new technologies to customers where and when they want them, and to reduce costs. In the third quarter of 1994, the company recorded: after-tax charges of approximately \$2.3 billion, related to the discontinuance for financial reporting purposes of regulated accounting and the revaluation of telephone plant, and a \$100 million charge related to a workforce reduction of 5,600 network employees during a three-year period. Bell Atlantic also recorded a \$35 million to \$45 million charge related to the exiting of certain non-strategic investments. "These initiatives are major steps in an aggressive, multi-year campaign to respond to competition in our traditional markets and to enter new high-growth markets to enhance shareholder value," said Chairman Smith.

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Harrison Research locates in Union

Harrison Research Laboratories Inc., a company which pays people to test consumer products, has moved to Union. Local residents are excited about the prospect of earning money in their spare time testing new cosmetics, toiletries and sunscreens.

Manufacturers of cosmetics and toiletries commission HRL to gather a group of consumers to provide information on new or marketed products. The consumers help to provide information on new soaps, shampoos, make-ups and moisturizers. HRL is one of the largest facilities in the world determining the Sun Protection Factor of sunscreens and sun tan lotions.

Participants are required to make short visits to HRL and they are paid generously for their time. HRL is open from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. The company has moved to 2497 Vauxhall Road, next to the Fire House. The new location more than doubles the company's size. HRL has been located on Springfield Avenue in Maplewood for many years. Anyone who is interested in participating at Harrison Research should call (908) 810-1160 or just stop in.

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TDI launches new child abuse ad campaign

TDI launched recently a public service bus poster campaign — "Recognize Child Abuse" — which will appear on the exterior of 3,000 municipal buses in the United States and for the first time in the United Kingdom.

Larry Rivers, renowned for his unconventional, figurative paintings, developed the king size poster which spells out the theme "Recognize Child Abuse." The poster features a panorama of colorful illustrations depicting, among other things, serious faces, children's crayon drawings and the physical relationships between adults and children. This poster is the first that Rivers has created for a social awareness bus poster campaign.

"Recognize Child Abuse" will run for the next three months in the State of New Jersey and 40 major cities including New York, Los Angeles, Dallas, San Francisco, Chicago, Phoenix, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. This year, as a result of TDI's acquisition of the London Transport Advertising, LTA, the public service campaign will also run on London's double-decker buses. TDI has donated \$3.5 million in advertising space for the campaign and paid all production costs.

"Children are our future and we believe every child is entitled to a nurturing environment," said Daryl Rand, Market Manager, TDI. "We hope this campaign reaches into the hearts of everyone to raise awareness of the seriousness and prevalence of a problem that crosses all social, racial and demographic lines."

"Over the last few years, TDI has elevated the bus poster to an art form for conscious-

'It shouldn't hurt to be a child — prevent child abuse. For more information, call 1-800-55-NCPCA.'

ness raising, and we are committed to using bus posters not only as a medium for advertisers but to address urgent issues facing the world today," Rand explained.

Additionally, TDI has donated advertising space to the Michael Bolton Foundation to aid in its efforts. The foundation is simultaneously launching a public service campaign for the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse that will appear on interior bus posters. The campaign features Bolton, honorary chairman of the NCPCA, with one of the taglines stating, "It shouldn't hurt to be a child — prevent child abuse. For more information, call 1-800-55-NCPCA."

For the past five years, the company has used bus posters as a canvas for "TDI Cares" consciousness raising campaigns. "Recognize Child Abuse" is the sixth in a series of posters TDI has funded to address social issues. In 1994, William Wegman, renowned for his whimsical and sophisticated photographs, designed a "Stay In School" poster featuring his dogs. Prior campaigns included works by Austrian artist Friedensreich Hundertwasser, who designed a racial harmony poster; Robert Rauschenberg, who created a poster entitled "Ozone,"

and "Homelessness Happens," designed by artists from Andy Warhol's studio.

Rivers was born in the Bronx in 1925. He began painting in 1945 and enrolled in Hans Hofmann's school of painting in 1947. In 1949, he had his first one-man exhibition at the Jane Street Gallery in New York. Since 1951, when Rivers received a bachelor of arts degree in art education from New York University, he has been awarded honorary doctorates from several other institutions.

In October 1992, Harper Collins of New York published River's autobiography "What Did I Do?" He is also the subject of several scholarly monographs and videos, and doctoral dissertation in progress. He is represented in The Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum, all in New York; The Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., The Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute in Chicago, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Tate Gallery of London and many other private and public collections.

TDI is the oldest, largest and most diversified full service out-of-home media network in the United States. TDI has 60 markets nationwide and offers advertising space in a variety of forms including billboards, commuter rail displays, telephone kiosks, bus interiors and exteriors, painted buses, and bus shelters. In August 1994, TDI acquired London Transport Advertising, making it the first U.S. company chosen for British privatization.

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Music Prep Division at MSU to have spring registration

The Music Preparatory Division of Montclair State University will have registration for its spring semester on Saturday and Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Music Preparatory Division offers three main curriculum packages: the Early Childhood Program, including the metropolitan area's most comprehensive Suzuki program; the Basic Musicianship Program, and the Certificate Program for high school students considering music as a career.

Each program is designed to provide a comprehensive musical education for all ages. The prep faculty represents performers in all major performing ensembles in the New York metropolitan area and many of the early music education specialists have national reputations.

A unique feature at the prep is the diversity of ensembles offered and the array of performing opportunities. A prep student can participate in ensembles as varied as a traditional string orchestra, woodwind ensemble, percussion ensemble, choir, jazz or rock ensemble.

The Youth Orchestra of Montclair, under the direction of Oscar Ravina, a New York Philharmonic artist, is an advanced string orchestra. Participation in the ensemble is by audition only. The Youth Orchestra will be preparing for a variety of concerts including its May 7 performance at CAMI Recital Hall in New York City. The Youth Orchestra of Montclair rehearses Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Percussion Ensembles of the prep has been a consistently popular aspect of the program. Under the coordination and direc-

This spring semester, a Scholarship Woodwind Quintet will be formed. Auditions for this advanced ensemble will be open to any high school student playing flute, oboe, clarinet, french horn and bassoon. One performer per instrument will be selected by the woodwind faculty of the Music Preparatory Division.

tion of Mark Prall, students study and perform percussion music and arrangements in styles as diverse as Afro-Cuban, Brazilian, Caribbean, rock, classical and jazz. Students gain hands-on exposure to all types of percussion instruments. These ensembles are open to percussionists as well as non-percussionists.

New to the prep this year is the adventurous Rock and Jazz Improvisation Ensemble directed by jazz musician and educator Janet Lemansky. This ensemble offers its

participants the opportunity to learn and refine improvisation skills through the performance and arranging of popular rock and jazz selections. All instruments and vocalists of varying levels are welcome.

This spring semester, a Scholarship Woodwind Quintet will be formed. Auditions for this advanced ensemble will be open to any high school student playing flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn and bassoon. One performer per instrument will be selected by the woodwind faculty of the

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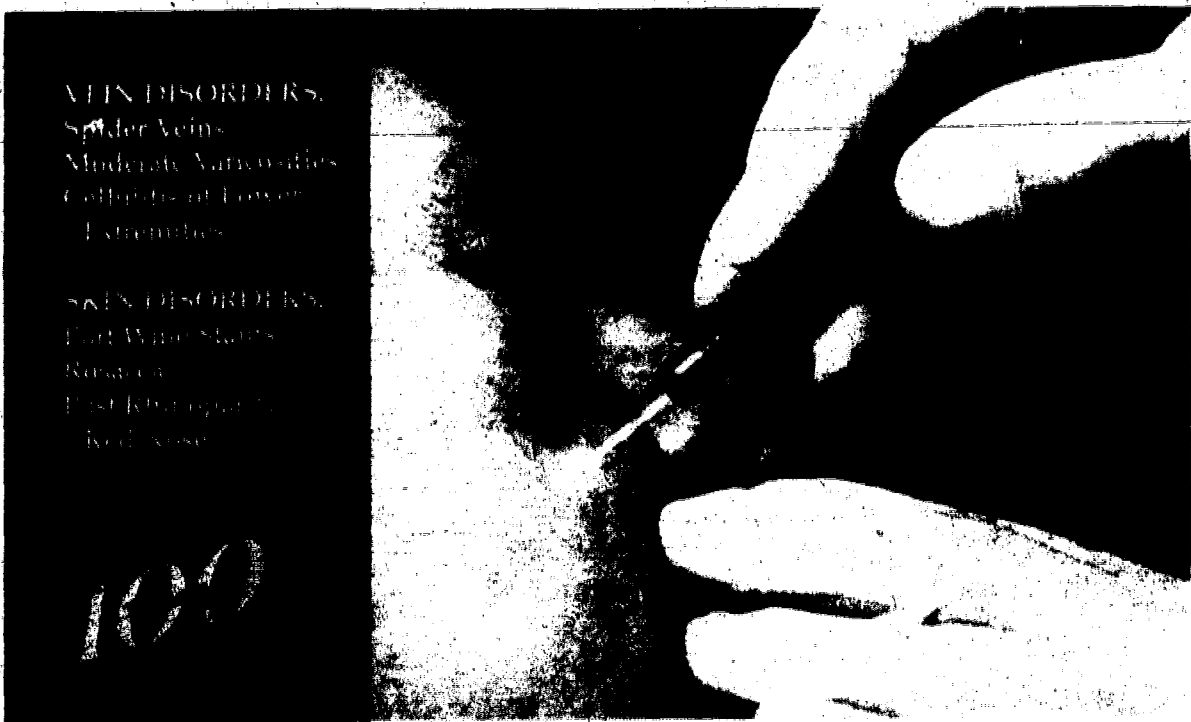
It also offers service for various types of equipment such as laser/dot-matrix printers, computers, fax machines, copiers and calculators.

With the increase of computer sales, Marcus Business has expanded its support to include installation of networks for small and mid-size companies. Along with the hardware, Marcus Business offers software support for the end user. It carries many popular software programs including Microsoft Windows, WordPerfect, Lotus, OS/2 Warp and Microsoft Word.

Marcus Business Machines provides other services not mentioned in this article. For more information or a free catalogue, call or visit Marcus Business Machines.

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Your Community Hospital...

... from " " to " "

As part of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, Union Hospital provides wide ranging services, both on-site at its five points location, or at its affiliate hospital, Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. This diversity and expertise makes us your family's most important health care resource.

- Adult Day Care
- Alcohol & Drug Treatment
- Ambulatory Care Services
- Asthma Center
- Echocardiology/EKG's
- Emergency Services
- Employee Assistance Program
- EMT Training
- Endoscopy
- Insurance Counseling
- Intensive Care
- Intern & Residency Training
- Invasive Cardiology Laboratory
- In Vitro Fertilization
- Magnetic Resource Imaging
- Mammography
- Maternal Fetal/High Risk Med.
- Mobile Intensive Care Unit
- Multi-Care Medical Center
- Quality Improvement Programs
- Urgent Care Facilities
- Ultrasound
- Baby Care Classes
- Babysitter Certification Programs
- Basic Life Support Programs
- Blood Bank
- Burn Center/Burn Prevention Programs
- Family Health Center, Elizabeth
- Fire Safety & Prevention Programs
- First Aid Programs
- Joslin Center for Diabetes
- Junior Volunteer Program
- Neonatal Intensive Care Unit
- Non-Invasive Cardiology Lab
- Nuclear Medicine
- Nursing Home affiliations
- Nursing Services
- Radiation Oncology
- Reconstructive & Plastic Surgery
- Rehabilitative Services
- Renal Dialysis
- Respiratory Therapy
- Vascular Lab
- Volunteer programs to assist patients and their families
- Yag Laser
- Youth Division, Joslin Center
- Youth-oriented substance abuse programs
- Cancer Treatment Program
- Cardiac Catheterization
- Cardiopulmonary Services
- Craniofacial Center
- CT Scanning
- Geriatric Assessment Center
- Geriatric Services
- Grief Counseling
- Gynecology/Gynecologic Oncology
- Kind and compassionate staff
- Knee Replacement Surgery
- Obstetrical Services
- Occupational Therapy
- Options for Home Care Hotline
- Orthopedics
- Ostomy Education
- Same Day Surgery
- Smoking Cessation Classes
- Speakers' Bureau
- Speech Therapy
- Stress Management
- Weight Reduction Programs
- Wellness Programs
- Woman's Health Education
- Wound Care Center
- Z.I.F.T. and G.I.F.T. Reproductive Surgery Programs
- Diabetes Management
- Dietary Counseling
- Discharge Planning
- Domestic Violence Support
- Health Education
- Health Occupations Program
- Health Screenings
- Home Health Care
- Hospice Services
- Laboratory Services
- Lamaze Classes
- Laser Surgery
- Library Services
- Low Vision Center
- Pediatric Services
- Perioperative Services
- Pharmacy Services
- Physician Referral Programs
- Podiatry Services
- Teaching Hospital
- Telemetry
- Transitional Care Center
- Transplant Program
- X-ray services

Take a look at us now!

■ ■ UNION HOSPITAL

An affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System

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