

# UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRLALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1996

SECTION B

## From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief



One of the most gratifying aspects of my job is to receive correspondence from readers of our 12 Union County newspapers. It's even more gratifying when they point to areas of the newspaper they like and dislike.

I say this is gratifying because it's telling me that our readers care about the product they receive every Thursday, and if they have something to offer that would make their hometown newspaper better and more appealing, they want to let me know.

Believe me when I say I read those letters carefully, and if it's in my power to make a change, I will.

This week, I received a letter from a resident of Roselle Park who asked that the police blotter be returned to the pages of our *Roselle Park Leader*. For a few months, the paper neglected to print the weekly blotter, perhaps because of breaking news stories or because of the holidays. Those are excuses, but they shouldn't allow us to withhold information which readers want to read every week. If it's permitted to occur for a couple weeks, suddenly it can become the norm, and we no longer have a police blotter in the newspaper. It's a trap.

I raise the subject of the police blotter because it's a subject that stirs more anger among residents, elected officials and law enforcement officials than perhaps anything else that appears in our newspapers.

Residents want to read a police blotter because, to them, the entries make them aware of crime in their hometown. If several muggings occurred on a specific street during a four-week period, and those incidents are published in the weekly police blotter, residents now are aware that they should use caution when walking along that street.

Elected officials hate the police blotter because it brings attention to crime among their constituency. If there is crime in their town — and there always will be — it could ruin their chances to be re-elected. They'd prefer to hide the criminal incidents instead of allowing them to be brought out into the open and possibly protect the residents they serve.

Law enforcement officials also hate the police blotter. A long, extensive list of criminal activity in the newspaper, to some officials, leaves the impression that the police aren't capable of keeping up with the criminals and, therefore, are not doing their jobs.

A police blotter is a public service message from our newspapers to our readers. It's not there to create an impression that a town is crime ridden. It's there to help residents and to help improve the quality of life in the town.

## Study sought on merger of register, clerk offices

### Rajoppi calls on county to move carefully

By Chris Gatto  
Staff Writer

Union County Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi this week called for a feasibility study to determine whether or not it would advantageous to consolidate her office with the Office of the County Clerk.

Rajoppi, in wake of the disclosure by Republican freeholders that they may be considering a merger of the two offices, issued a formal announcement disclosing that she has begun gathering information about how this consolidation should be carried out.

The idea of consolidating the two offices comes as a result of the recent state takeover of many of the man-

dated functions and staff members in the clerk's office.

"In fact, the County Clerk's Office, with less than 10 employees, is now the smallest office of all the constitutional offices in the county," said Rajoppi. "The Office of the Register on the other hand is a multi-million dollar revenue-producing department with 26 staff members. It is an appropriate time to research the feasibility of merging the offices into a Register/County Clerk department."

Seventeen other counties in the state have the duties of the clerk and register combined. Rajoppi has requested an opinion from the county counsel as to how, and if, the merger can be undertaken.

"If a consolidation is legally possible, the recommendations of this study will safeguard the process of planning such a consolidation and protect it from any partisan interests," said Rajoppi.

The Register's Office, which is governed by statute, can be more easily absorbed by the clerk's office than the clerk's office being absorbed by the register's office because the clerk is a constitutional officer.

Freeholders last week appointed former Republican Freeholder Paul O'Keeffe to the position of deputy clerk, fueling speculation that County Clerk Walter Halpin is preparing to

step down. A 28-year veteran of the office, Halpin decided against moving to the court system when it was taken over by the state. His term expires in 1996.

O'Keeffe replaces John Bilanin, who resigned as deputy clerk at the end of last year. O'Keeffe will be paid on the mid-range of the salary scale, \$56,750 annually. Bilanin, a longtime employee of the clerk's office, was paid \$68,100 in his last year.

The register's office records, preserves and indexes all land transactions occurring in each of the 21 municipalities in the county. A total of \$6 million was collected in 1994 by the office as a result of state mandated recording and transaction fees.

A Democrat, Rajoppi was last

lected register in 1993. Her 1995 salary is \$92,150.

The freeholder board is controlled by Republicans. Rajoppi suggested the board sees her position as a threat to the Republican Party.

Rajoppi expressed concern over the register's office maintaining its integrity, suggesting that politics may serve as a corrupting force — something the register says she now serves to protect against.

"It's more appropriate to focus on the needs of our residents to maintain integrity in property recording and to determine the best venue to make county services more efficient," the register said.

Freeholder Chairwoman Linda DiGiovanni was not immediately available for comment.



Back row from left are Capt. Daniel Vaniska and Chief Richard Mannix of the Union County Police Department. Front row from left are Police Officers Thomas Hickey, Martin Mogensen and Chris Debbie.

## County officers honored for outstanding service

Twenty-seven officers from the Union County Police Department were honored Jan. 12 for their outstanding service.

"These men are prime examples of the professionalism, dedication and highest ideals that each member of this department strives for on a daily basis," said Chief Richard Mannix, who bestowed the citations during the department's first formal awards luncheon at the Ramada Inn in Clark.

"We have given out awards in the past, but we felt it was time to recognize those officers who have distinguished themselves in a favorable atmosphere," said the chief.

Mannix said most citizens are unaware that members of the county police are responsible for patrolling all of the more than 5,000 acres of parks, as well as all county property and facilities and provide assistance to local jurisdictions.

County police also maintain a special unit that monitors truck traffic safety in all 21 municipalities, an underwater search and rescue team, a bomb squad and a narcotics unit.

"We also have personnel assigned to the Essex/Union Auto Theft Task Force, the Union County Prosecutor's Quality of Life Initiative in Plainfield and the Prosecutor's Narcotic Strike Force," Mannix said.

"Clearly these officers put their lives on the line every day and do an outstanding job in protecting the public and keeping the peace."

Capt. Daniel Vaniska, who submitted the list of nominees to the chief, said, "Many incidents were extremely perilous to the officers and their actions are indeed deserving of worthy recognition."

Among those receiving multiple awards was Officer Martin Mogensen, who is also president of Policeman's Benevolent Association Local 73 representing the county officers.

Mogensen received four citations. He and Officer Michael Sandford were recognized for rescuing and resuscitating a child at a public pool in Rahway.

Mogensen and Officer Chris Debbie were recognized for their efforts in apprehending three armed robbery suspects in Union Township; Mogensen and Officer John Maulshagen chased and apprehended two stolen car suspects in Linden and he, along with Officer Kevin Keating, conducted an undercover operation in the Watchung Reservation that resulted in the arrests of six suspects who were responsible for a series of auto burglaries.

Sandford was also cited for apprehending a strong-arm robbery suspect in Elizabeth, and Officer Keating received another award for arresting two suspects who were in possession of a .380 caliber semiautomatic handgun in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Debbie received two other awards, for the recovery of a stolen car in Elizabeth and the subsequent arrests of three car theft suspects as well as for his efforts in arresting a fugitive from Pennsylvania.

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## Future of director to be meeting topic

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief

The Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties is expected to field questions today from a committee of the sewerage agency to determine the future of Executive Director Michael Brinker.

The Joint Meeting's monthly session is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Maplewood Municipal Building.

A series of questions concerning standard operating procedures of the bicounty, 11-member sewerage authority and its executive director is all that is expected to occur today, despite rumors that Brinker, who has served as executive director for the last 18 years, could be removed to pave the way for a political appointment, or, conversely, be given a five-year contract.

These possibilities were raised in December, following rumors that members of the Democratic Party in Essex and Union counties were trying to gain control of the Joint Meeting.

The Joint Meeting operates 43 miles of sewers serving 600,000 residents in Summit, Hillside, Roselle Park and Union Township in Union County, and Millburn, Maplewood, South Orange, Irvington, Newark, West Orange and East Orange in Essex County. Elizabeth is not a voting member.

The alleged appointee is Donald Biase, a Democrat and former acting Essex County executive, whose tenure ended Jan. 1, when Republican James Treffinger was sworn in as Essex County executive.

Reports of the attempted coup were published the day of the Joint Meeting's December session and, in response, South Orange representative Christopher Hartwyk asked that any decision concerning Brinker be postponed until a committee of the sewerage authority was formed and had an opportunity to review a proposed contract for Brinker. Throughout his tenure, Brinker never had a contract.

More questions than answers

That committee, comprised of five of the 11 municipalities, met Jan. 11 and concluded that it had more questions than it did answers regarding the standard operating practices of the Joint Meeting administration.

According to Jerome Petti, Union Township's representative, "We had a litany of questions. Before we make a final recommendation, we must ascertain the facts."

In addition to Union Township, the other municipalities serving on the committee to review Brinker are Hillside, West Orange, Millburn and Newark.

Petti said the committee meeting consisted of a "free flow of information regarding policy. The Joint Meeting has been a closed shop for many years. Several individuals ran the whole show, and we have some real questions regarding policy."

Petti said there were no recommendations for or against Brinker presented during the committee meeting, and said there will not be any action proposed today either to remove or keep Brinker. The committee will ask for answers to its questions, meet again, and then re-present its information to the full board, he said.

"We generalized some of our concerns. We put them in writing and sent them to the committee of the whole. Some things directly relate to the director's job," he said. "When there's loose authority at the top, the day-to-day boss becomes more powerful. We want to see if Brinker is responsible for some of these things, or whether he was following policy." Petti declined to be specific because the matter, he said, is of a personal nature.

Biase was not discussed during the committee meeting, he said, nor were any other candidates.

Reorganization and changes  
Prior to January, members of the Joint Meeting were polled by reporters from this newspaper to determine how many were aware of the contract.  
See JOINT, Page B3

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# COUNTY NEWS

## 27 county officers honored

(Continued from Page B1)

Other multiple award recipients include Officer Thomas Rickey, vice president of PBA Local 73 and the recipient of three awards, including one for the arrest of two armed suspects who were also in possession of a large quantity of cocaine in Plainfield.

Rickey was honored with Officer Dennis O'Connell for subduing an armed suicidal woman in the Watchung Reservation. Rickey and Officer Luis Cancel were honored for helping in the rescue and evacuation of occupants of the Springfield Budget Motor Inn in Springfield during a fire.

Officer Steven Mykytko was recognized for apprehending a suspect in a Linden tavern shooting, the arrest of two armed assault suspects in Linden, the arrest of another armed suspect in Hillside and the arrest of two car thieves in Elizabeth.

Officer Keith Surhoff was recognized for recovering a stolen car, arresting three juvenile delinquents and the recovery of stolen bicycles. He was also cited with Officers Briggs Beale and Chris Audinis for their work investigating and arresting 11 disorderly persons and the recovery of several weapons and ammunition in the Watchung Reservation.

Other award winners include: Joseph Mordstrom for apprehending a burglary suspect in Plainfield; Briggs,

Beals and Anthony Genna for arresting three drug suspects who were armed with a .357 caliber handgun loaded with hollow-nose bullets in Warinanco Park in Roselle; William Carey for arresting a car thief in possession of drugs and Robert Stranzbach for arresting two suspects armed with a 9-mm handgun in Scotch Plains.

Officers Joseph Genna and William Mannix were recognized for the arrest of two armed robbery suspects in a stolen car in Newark while working with the auto theft task force. Genna was also cited for arresting a carjacking suspect following a violent confrontation with the suspect in a Newark street.

Other award recipients were: Robert Moran for arresting a strong-arm robbery suspect in Elizabeth; Michael Vena for his actions during a high speed pursuit and arrest of a car thief in Warinanco Park; Richard Schubert for helping Cranford police capture a motorist who tried to elude an officer during a motor vehicle stop; Kevin Joy for his work in rounding up narcotics dealers in Linden; Nicholas Katsikis for his field investigation that led to the recovery of more than 500 bottles of stolen liquor from an airlines at Newark International Airport and the arrest of the suspect.

Lt. Jeff Foulks received an administrative award for coordinating the county's successful deer population control hunt.

## Kapkowski Road shopping mall to hear fate in garbage proposal

By Sean P. Carr  
Staff Writer

The future site of a giant shopping mall on Kapkowski Road was scheduled to be struck out of the county garbage plan at tonight's meeting of the Union County Utilities Authority.

A UCUA official said the action will merely be technicality, since the site, a former landfill, could no longer be used for that purpose anyway.

"We haven't considered the site for a number of years," UCUA Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan said.

In the late 1980s, the Federal Aviation Administration strictly limited the use of landfills near airports, he said. That limitation applies to the Kapkowski road site since it is in proximity to Newark

International Airport, he said.

Callahan said the FAA's decision was made to prevent gulls, which are attracted to landfills, from gathering near the airport.

Gulls can be sucked into a jet's engines, fouling them up and causing a danger for passengers and people on the ground.

The county now burns its solid waste at the Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway. The ash is then shipped to the Empire Sanitary Landfill in Pennsylvania.

The county's solid waste was formerly shipped to the now-closed AMS Transfer Station in Linden en route to out-of-state landfills.

At least one opponents of the UCUA's proposed action said the site should stay as listed due to uncertainty over the legal future of

waste disposal. A Supreme Court ruling last year, a lawsuit filed by several New Jersey municipalities and action being considered in Congress and the state legislature has placed some uncertainty on waste management strategies.

"We should have the option of disposing of our ash in-county," said activist Vincent Lehotsky of Linden.

Callahan said arguments for keeping the site listed are irrelevant, since the FAA decision and development that is turning it into a shopping mall preclude ever using it as a landfill again.

The 166-acre Kapkowski Road Redevelopment Project, in early phases of construction, will create a giant shopping mall in an area that is now mostly-vacant land.

## Joint Meeting executive director, operating procedures targeted

(Continued from Page B1)

attempted coup and if any knew Biase. Representatives from Union County admitted they did not know Biase, while Essex representatives said they knew of the former county executive but said they did not know of the alleged attempt to secure him a position as executive director.

A poll of the members also revealed that there was not a majority for or against Brinker. On Jan. 1, when many municipalities across the state reorganized their governing bodies, only three of the towns served by Joint Meeting replaced their 1994 member. One of the unique aspects of the Joint Meeting membership is that while the municipality remains the

same, its representatives can change annually. Those changes occurred in Maplewood, Roselle Park and Union Township, where Maplewood Committeeman Gerry Ryan replaced Bob Grasmere who retired; Petti, a Democrat, replaced former Union Township Committeeman E. James Roberts, another Democrat. In Roselle Park, Democratic Councilman Gregory Kinloch was replaced by Republican Councilman Robert Milici, who is expected to attend his first meeting today.

Under this restructuring, an informal poll reveals that Brinker would be expected to receive support from representatives of Summit, Maplewood, Roselle Park, West Orange, East

Orange and Millburn, and quite possibly could receive support from representatives of South Orange and Newark.

### Taking action

Many of the member municipalities took action during the last two weeks in the form of resolutions indicating whether they were for or against Brinker.

While Roselle Park and Union Township did not vote either way, South Orange and West Orange passed resolutions urging their representatives to support Brinker. Maplewood passed a resolution urging politics be kept out of the decision-making process and calling

for an investigation into the finances of the Joint Meeting. Newark Mayor Sharpe James sent a letter to all Joint Meeting members indicating his support for Brinker.

Summit passed a resolution Tuesday night objecting to "considered changes in Joint Meeting management," and went as far as sending a letter to Gov. Christine Whitman asking for some assistance.

Hillside passed a resolution on Jan. 10 condemning the Joint Meeting management and asked for more accountability on the part of the sewerage authority. Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage released a letter which said he has been "continually suspect of the financial practices of the Joint Meeting" and said he is in support of an effort to search for an executive director who is "more sym-

pathetic to the financial and economic development needs of the communities served by the Joint Meeting."

None of that support for or opposition to Brinker is expected to be acted upon today. "The joint sewer is a great thing, but to say one man is responsible is absurd and pathetic," Petti said.

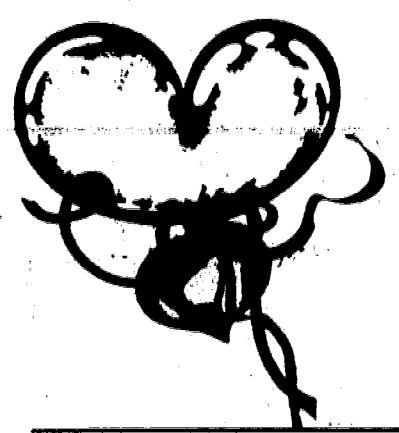
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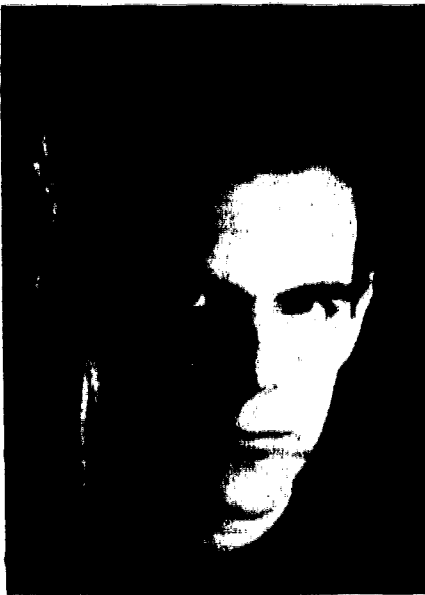
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Young man awed by 'Plaid' music

By Bea Smith  
Lifestyle Editor



David Gursky

As he sits before his piano on the Paper Mill stage, impeccably dressed in a tuxedo but sporting a plaid bowtie and plaid sneakers, David Gursky, a 25-year-old musical director and pianist, is incessantly awed by the music of the 1950s and 1960s.

"I may look like I'm sleeping in my little moment on the stage during the 'Caribbean' number, and play the piano while I'm asleep in a dark corner," he admitted during a recent chat, "but I'm really quite alert, learning a new skill in how to play in the dark and continuing to admire the music of my father's era."

The handsome, amiable musician explained that "this is my seventh production of 'Forever Plaid,' and let me tell you we're doing beautifully well with it here at the Paper Mill Playhouse. I started doing the show about 2 1/2 years ago at the Alley Theater in Houston, Texas, and I have been doing a lot of 'Plaid' but not two years continuously."

Gursky conducted the show in New York, Los Angeles with the original cast, San Francisco, San Diego and Allentown. But, he said, "I did different things during the two years. For example, I worked right here in Millburn at the Paper Mill last spring on 'South Pacific.' I also worked with all four of the quartet — Jonathan Brody, Roy Chicas, David Engel and Robert Lambert — in different companies. This is the first time in this company that we're all working together."

Gursky attributed the "phenomenal success of the musical to Stuart Ross and the late James Raitt, who provided the musical continuity, the arrangements and the musical super-

vision. The original production was written and staged by Stuart and the original New York production recently completed its New York run in its fifth year."

Ross also staged the subsequent productions across the United States, Japan, Canada and England. He was the recipient of the State Department Grant for Cultural Exchange, and "Forever Plaid" received the NBC New Voices in Theater Grant. He is working on the screenplay for "The Plaids" and the "How to Be Plaid Handbook."

"It was his idea to do a play with this kind of music, and back in 1986," explained Gursky, "it was a two-act play much different from what you are seeing now. Actually, it started in different forms. Then when James Raitt got the play — he was the musical supervisor before he died in April — he did all the arrangements, was musical arranger for all the compa-

nies. I worked with him. He was the person who taught me the show and whose musical concepts have been kept intact — in the way he wanted it to be done. He was the most important inspiration for the show."

The late James Raitt had received the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award and the Toronto Dora Award in addition to a nomination for Florida's Carbonelle Award for the musical arrangements and orchestration for "Forever Plaid."

"It's a tribute to John Raitt. You know, the plaid sneakers and the plaid bowtie that I wear were his idea. All the little comedic bits in the show were all his idea. He was a musical genius and he had a sense of humor, too."

Originally, the young Gursky knew little or nothing about the beautiful harmonious music of the 1950s and 1960s. "I really didn't know much about this kind of music. But the first time I heard it, I said to myself, 'Wow. This is really neat!' Then I went to my father, who had saved his little 45 rpm records, and when he took out the original versions of the songs, it was sort of an enlightenment for me. It was just an era in music that I hadn't spent much time with. But I'm getting to know more and more about the music. After all, I feel that you can always learn."

Gursky declared that "this is a very funny show, but when you come down to it, the most appropriate part is the music. Music is the focus of the theme and shows the kind of love and caring that the characters have for each other. You see," he said, "they take it farther than just a revue. And that's why I'm doing it. My favorite ballad is 'Love Is A Many-

Splendored Thing,' and now that I'm doing it within the context of the show, I can see, when all four sing that number at the end of the play, it makes it mean so much more."

"This show is about family values. And the four actors are so great to work with. They are so talented and they have a great sense of style — great musicianship. And when I do my little bit on stage, I'm a part of the acting after playing in the orchestra pits for so long. There are just two musical instruments on stage, my piano and Andy Eulau's bass, and the best compliment we've had was that it sounds like a whole orchestra accompanying the quartet."

Gursky added with a touch of pride in his voice, "If you hear the orchestra in your mind, then the audience hears it too. And here at the Paper Mill, which is big — a huge house — the biggest house I ever did the show in — we've been having good audiences. They must hear the whole orchestra, too," he laughed.

"All the people here at the Paper Mill have been so supportive. You know we only had 10 days of rehearsal, and they let us do what we do. And what is so good about this musical is having harmonies of lush melodies. It helps to bring back the songs as an art form."

Gursky, a Yale University graduate who also studied at the Juilliard School and the Eastman School of Music, is orchestrating this year's Hasty Pudding Show in Cambridge. "Sometimes I feel I'm delving into enemy territory," he mused. "But I always have 'Forever Plaid' to fall back on. After all," Gursky exclaimed, "Once a Plaid, Always a Plaid."

## Litwin set for Summit

Ralph Litwin will appear Jan. 20 between 8:30 p.m. and midnight at Common Ground Coffeehouse, 50 Maple St., Summit.



Ralph Litwin

A Rutgers Law School graduate who chose cabinet-making as a vocation and manages real estate on the side, Litwin also performs as "The Hillbilly Pavarotti." He has won two prizes as New Jersey Old Style Banjo Champion, doubles on harmonica, guitar and some novelty instruments and is a songwriter who has been honored three times by The Billboard Song Contest. He is a recording artist with two CDs in Kicking Mule Records, is a producer and host of a cable TV series seen in New York City, Philadelphia and statewide in New Jersey. Litwin's biography is in the Maquis 25th 1995 edition of "Who's Who in the East."

Litwin weaves together stories and songs, humorous and dramatic, about his "life and search for personal and planetary healing." He appears on "...Horses Sing

None of It," a "folksy half-hour cable TV series, featuring music, entertainment and talk with a variety of performers, is broadcast Saturday mornings at 1 on CTN, the statewide Cable Television Network.

## Mulcahy, a Kean alumna, to exhibit her 'Passions'

A Kean College of New Jersey alumna will come back to the campus next month to exhibit her works.

Kathleen Mulcahy will present "Passions: The Works of Kathleen Mulcahy" from Feb. 7 to 28 in the college's James Howe Gallery. The exhibition opening will take place Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. with an artist's lecture the following day at 3:30 p.m.

Mulcahy, a glass-blower, creates blown-glass pieces that resemble human body parts. By isolating them, she gives each part new life and meaning.

According to gallery director Alec Nicolescu's description of her work, he has said they are "pieces that do need explanation — they simply elicit admiration."

As a visual artist, "Mulcahy is concerned with the opposition of equilibrium and disequilibrium, of movement, of balancing and spinning." She is, Mulcahy said, "inspired by things

that have an intrinsic spiraling motion like whirlpools or tops launched from the hand."

Mulcahy is the recipient of awards and honors, including the 1992 Pittsburgh Artist of the Year, the 1984 Lusk Memorial Award, Murano, Italy, and two PA Council on the Arts fellowships and an award from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Mulcahy has exhibited in selected solo and group exhibitions. Her works have appeared in collections for Heinz Corp., Westinghouse Corp., the Westmoreland Museum of Art, and private collections in the United States, Canada, France and Switzerland.

The artist graduated from Kean College in 1972 with a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts and received her master of fine arts degree from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

## Teen Arts Exhibit seen in Linden Library

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs' Division of Parks and Recreation has announced that Linden Public Library, Sunnyside Branch, 100 Edgewood Road, will be host to the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit for the month of January.

The exhibit includes 25 pieces of art selected from the 500 visual artworks shown at the 1994 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March.

Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, said, "We are pleased to have the Linden Public Library join us in bringing the Teen Arts exhibit to the public. The variety and excellence of the students' work is indeed impressive."

Among the exhibiting students are, from Clark: Jason LeBlond, A.L. Johnson Regional High School; Lanice da Rocha, Mother Seton Regional High School, and Shelley Palma, Carl H. Kumpf; Elizabeth: Josiane Deronceray, Benedictine Academy and Akbar Ishmael, Ter-

ence C. Reilly Middle School; Linden: Gabriel Lopez, Linden High School and Luis Mendez, Linden Voc-Tech; Mountinside: Robert Hopkins, Deerfield School.

Also, Rahway: Monica Quinn, Rahway High School and Johnny Ehrig, Rahway Intermediate School; Roselle: Leia Jervet, Abraham Clark High School, and Elizabeth Rodriguez, Roselle Catholic High School; Roselle Park: Tara Bogota, Roselle Park High School; Springfield: Jody LaBruzzi, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Denise Tarantola, F.M. Gaudineer Middle School; Summit: Tim Mainiero and Kyle Bonnett, Summit Middle School, and Union, Cheung Sau Man, Union High School.

The Union County Teen Arts program is supported by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; Panasonic Co., Secaucus; PSE&G, Cranford; Elizabeth Board of Education; Ciba-Geigy, Summit; United Jersey Bank/Central N.A., Princeton; Altemburg Piano House, Elizabeth; Suburban Cablevision, Union; Summit

Bank, Chatham; Sovereign Bank of New Jersey, Pennsylvania; Lewmar Paper Co., Kenilworth; Ironbound Bank, Newark; Bergen Camera Exchange & Studio Inc., Cranford; Bell Atlantic-New Jersey Inc., Union; Brunell-Kramer-Waldor-Kane Insurance Agency, Union; Haarmann & Reimer Corp., Springfield; The Union Center National Bank, Union; TransTechnology Corp., Union; Leisure Arts Center, Springfield; Tuscan

Dairy Farms Inc., Union, and MacArthur Fuel Co., Clark.

Major funding also is provided by the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education and other private sources. For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, one can contact the office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550.

Dairy Farms Inc., Union, and MacArthur Fuel Co., Clark.

Major funding also is provided by the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education and other private sources.

For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, one can contact the office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, (908) 558-2550.

## Mitch Miller debuts as conductor

Legendary pop conductor Mitch Miller will make his New Jersey Symphony Orchestra debut as principal pops conductor in the first program of the three-part Winter Pops series, "March Along With Mitch," Jan. 29 to 29.

Violinist Mark Kaplan will be featured.

The concerts will be held Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at the State Theater in New Brunswick; Jan. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Crescent Theater, Trenton, and Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. at Symphony Hall.

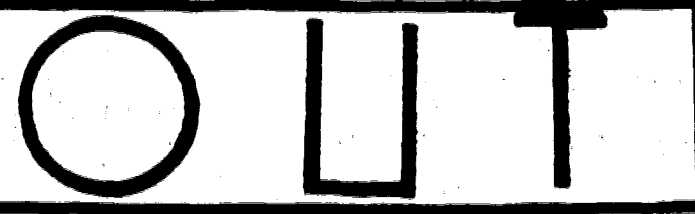
Bea Smith, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.



# DINING



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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### Ogden to be feted at a fashion show

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden will be honored at the second annual "Leading Ladies of the Paper Mill Playhouse" luncheon and fashion show Jan. 31 at 11:30 p.m. in Millburn.

The day will be dedicated to all the "leading ladies" who have "made a significant difference, not only in the history and growth of the Paper Mill, but also to the quality of life in New Jersey."

Representing the 21st District, Ogden has served in the New Jersey State Legislature since 1982 when she had been in the forefront on environmental, health and cultural issues. She played an influential role in the Paper Mill's rebuilding campaign, and over the years, has been as seasonal subscriber and contributor. She also serves as an honorary trustee of the playhouse.

The luncheon will begin with a cocktail reception at 11:30 a.m. in the theater's Renee Fossaner Art Gallery, where guests will be entertained by a harp duo. Lunch, courtesy of Mulberry Tree Caterers, will be served on the playhouse stage, followed by a fashion show by Saks Fifth Avenue and entertainment by some of the Paper Mill's favorite stars.

Proceeds from the luncheon will help support the Paper Mill's award-winning outreach services: The Adopt-A-School Project, a statewide arts-in-education program for students from urban and underserved districts and Access Services that offer sign-interpreted performances for children and adults who are deaf, and audio-described performances for children and adults with visual impairments.

Single tickets are available at \$100, \$75 and \$50 and will help pay for the printing of Braille and large-print programs, study guides for students of the Adopt-A-School Project and for maintaining the "high standards of the theater's Access Services for people with disabilities."

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mary Ellen Centanni at (201) 379-3636, Ext. 2227.

### Pianist to give benefit performance at Arts Center

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

All proceeds will benefit Rahway Geriatrics Center, 1777 Lawrence St. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at the box office one hour before performance or in advance by calling Marilyn Gilbert at (908) 499-7927.

Rahway Geriatrics Center is a non-profit long-term care facility serving residents of Middlesex and Union counties and surrounding communities.

For more information on the facility one can call Jessie Lieber, admissions director, at (908) 499-7927.

**SPECIAL OF THE MONTH**  
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## DINING REVIEW

By Bea Smith  
 Lifestyle Editor

### HAYECK'S

Treated like a king or queen.

Every day is a treat when you're lunching at Hayeck's at 515 Centennial Ave., Cranford. But on Thursdays, one is treated like a king or queen with a delicious luncheon buffet that surmounts any other buffet anywhere else.

There are all you can eat eight hot entrees, a full salad bar featuring peel and eat shrimp, and the famous Hayeck's rice pudding and chocolate cake, so light, it floats on your fork.

And the whole meal is only \$7.95.

Although Hayeck's is open during the day, every day, in the evenings, the restaurant caters to corporations' banquets and regular parties. During daytime hours, Hayeck's caters to children's birthday parties and even to picnics. In fact, while my companion and I were consuming huge amounts of marvelous specialties last Thursday, Joan Hayeck, the owner, and her two sons, Fred and Sam, stopped by our table occasionally to boast about their food and offer tidbits of information about the history of the 75-year-old business.

During a creatively prepared tomato Florentine soup, we listened to Joan Hayeck talk about the family business that started in the same location in 1913 and the three generations of family members who have continued to make it appealing and attractive to everyone.

"Everyone feels at home, here," she said. "We are open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Every week we have something different in the Thursday buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. And on other days, we specialize in hot and cold sandwiches—the most popular are our overstuffed corned beef sandwiches for \$4.75; our chef's salad with a secret dressing, hot and cold platters, giants, burgers, and the tastiest



Photo By Milton Mills

Fred Hayeck, son of owner Joan Hayeck, prepares a luncheon buffet for customers at Hayeck's in Cranford.

desserts ever. Also popular are our blackboard specials."

My companion and I partook of a little of each of the most appetizing foods ever. There were cream of turkey soup, rice and veggies, chicken Francaise, potato pierogi — we came back for seconds on that one — stuffed cabbage, cheese-stuffed manicotti, eggplant Parmigiano, London broil, Italian pork chops, barbecued chicken and fried fish and seafood. We watched as others made second trips to the beckoning buffet table, and we did the same.

We barely left room for coffee and Hayeck's famous rice pudding and chocolate layer cake. But we managed to consume it all.

"We started our Thursday buffets in 1981," said Fred Hayeck, who

hastily sat down at our table, only to get up again and rush to another customer. "My brother and I grew up in this business. And because of our quality food — everything is made fresh daily — and the response of our customers, we are planning to be open in the evenings in the near future."

Relaxing over another good cup of coffee, we watched a woman at the next table put a napkin to her lips, rub her stomach tenderly and pushing her chair away, murmur: "I can't eat another bite!"

And that says it all.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

### RECIPE OF THE WEEK

COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT  
 PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO

**Grilled Shrimp with Polenta Round and Tomato Basil Cream**

24 Shrimp peeled, tail off  
 3/4 Cup Olive Oil  
 1/2 Cup Fresh Fennel Chopped (Sprigs)  
 2 Cups Milk  
 1/2 Cup Yellow Cornmeal  
 1 Pinch Garlic Minced  
 1 Pinch Shallot Minced  
 2 Egg Yolks  
 1/4 Cup Olive Oil  
 4 Medium Chopped Mushrooms  
 1 Small Tomato Chopped  
 1/4 Cup White Wine  
 1 Cup Heavy Cream  
 1/2 Cup Butter  
 3 Sprigs Basil Chopped  
 6 Oz. Fontina Cheese Grated

Toss shrimp with olive oil and fennel sprigs. Boil milk, add salt, drizzle in stirring constantly. Cook gently for about 30 minutes. Remove from heat and beat in eggs. Pour polenta onto a greased baking sheet, about 1/2 inch thick. Allow to cool thoroughly and cut into rounds. Heat olive oil. Sauté polenta rounds until golden brown. Combine in saucepan, mushrooms, garlic and shallots, tomato, white wine, and cook until almost dry. Add cream reduce by half, add butter, season to taste.

Grill shrimp, place polenta rounds on serving platter, sprinkle with fontina cheese, top with shrimp and a dollop of sauce.

Makes 24 appetizers.

Instructions for preparing this recipe will be given by our Chef this coming MONDAY at 3 p.m. at

943 Magle Ave.  
 Union, N.J. 07083  
 (908) 558-0101

If you have a recipe that you would like to see published please call The Garden Restaurant.

Count on the Classifieds to Do the Job

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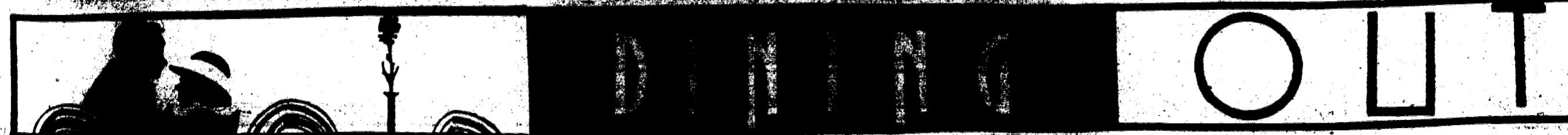
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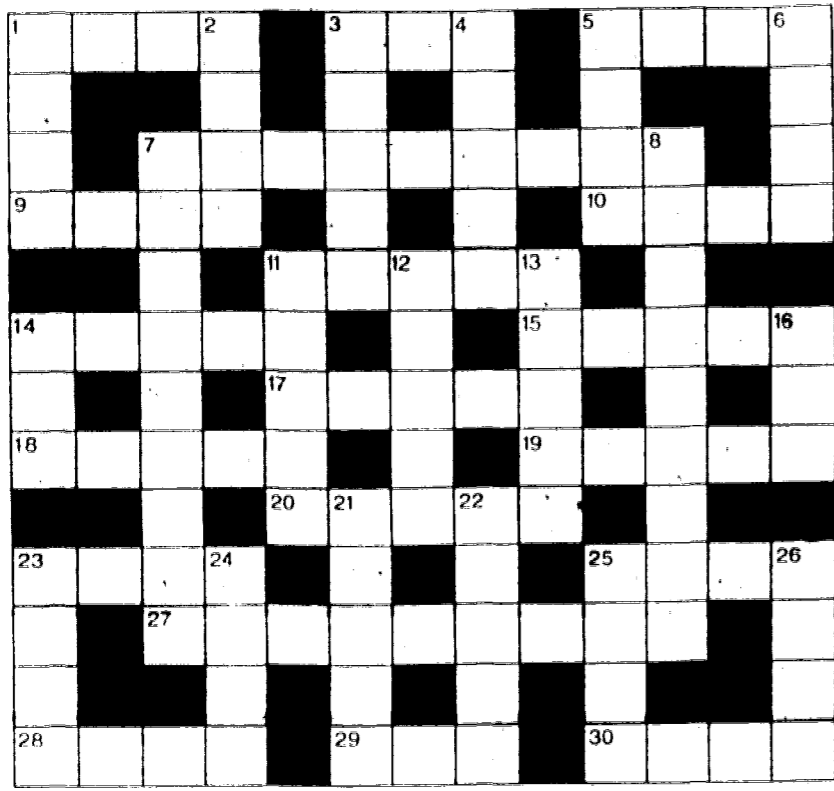
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Dread
3. Schnapps
5. Talk
7. Gathered
9. Good fortune
10. Cry
11. Appended
14. Stir up
15. Adroit
17. Entrails
18. Inexperienced
19. Kindle
20. Before time
23. Crystal
25. Soon
27. Competent
28. Wound mark
29. Drinking vessel
30. Lazy

### CLUES DOWN

1. Tumbled
2. Hazard
3. Avarice
4. Illustrious
5. Masticate
6. Excursion
7. Assent
8. Cleaning agent
11. Make amends
12. Delay
13. Dawdle
14. Manipulate
16. Small child
21. Truism
22. Mendacious
23. Fail to hit
24. Distant
25. Against
26. Naked

### ACROSS ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1. Kedge 4. Opulent 8. Excel 9. Failure 10. Tidings 12. Oread  
 13. Mid 14. Logan 15. Pin 16. Nicce 18. Shallow 20. Abigail  
 22. Twist 23. Scalded 24. Deter
- DOWN**  
 1. Kleptomaniacs 2. Decided 3. Ellen 4. Off 5. Unicorn 6. Educé  
 7. Treading water 11. Sages 14. Leeward 15. Palmist 17. Erica  
 19. Acted 21. Lid

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## horoscope

### January 22-28

**ARIES** — March 21/April 20  
 Be prepared for unexpected changes of routine. Exercise ingenuity when faced with difficult situations. Tasks left until the last minute may be overlooked. You'll have less time for yourself than usual. A compromise will be made in a troubled relationship. You'll feel optimistic.

**TAURUS** — April 21/May 21  
 A friend's misfortune affects you in some way. A reflective period will follow. A love relationship may be the cause for concern, especially if you're involved with an air sign (Libra, Aquarius or Gemini). This person may need more personal space than you're willing to give.

**GEMINI** — May 22/June 21  
 The success of a business deal will benefit you. Be sure to give credit where credit is due. If you're hosting a social event you can be sure of success. Your charm and creativity will win you much praise. If you are involved with a Scorpio, this will be an especially happy week.

**CANCER** — June 22/July 22  
 A rare opportunity will come your way. You'll have to act fast, however, or it will go as quickly as it came. Your expertise will be called upon for an unusual reason on Thursday. This will give you the chance to impress higher-ups. Leisure time will be spent enjoying winter sports.

**LEO** — July 23/August 23  
 Your desire for excitement and novelty will be satisfied this week. Festive times and unique social settings will put the spark back in your fire. New romance could be found

this week in an unlikely place. Patch up differences in a troubled friendship before it's too late.

**VIRGO** — Aug 24/Sept 22  
 Don't get caught up in time-consuming chores if there are more pressing matters at hand. Remember, first things first. Be cautious of overly-friendly strangers wanting to make deals, especially if a monetary investment is required. The results of a recent test are in.

**LIBRA** — Sept 23/Oct 23  
 An associate will go out of his/her way to do something nice for you. As touching as this may seem, be sure there are no ulterior motives. Libras looking for career advancement will find that motivation is the key to success. Romance looks good, especially if you are involved with a Cancer or Scorpio.

**SCORPIO** — Oct 24/Nov 22  
 The small bit of help you offer a friend will go a very long way. You'll see that your efforts are very much appreciated. If you are a parent, you'll feel a great amount of pride this week. Be wary of business dealings. This is not the perfect time for large financial investments.

**SAGITTARIUS** — Nov 23/Dec 21  
 Avoid arguments and conflict this week, especially if you are feeling on edge. Otherwise you could end up saying hurtful words that you really don't mean. Before you learn a lesson the hard way, think before you act. This holds especially true if you are involved in big business.

**CAPRICORN** — Dec 22/Jan 20  
 Your tendency to exaggerate could get you in a bit of trouble this week.

Best to save the drama for a more appropriate time. Playing the role of martyr is no way to gain respect in the workplace. Volunteer your creative talents to benefit a good cause. You could be quite successful.

**AQUARIUS** — Jan 21/Feb 18  
 Keep the weekend free for home and family matters. Attempts to attend to business could cause a domestic dispute. The beginning of the week is best for financial planning. Unusual occurrences are likely after Tuesday. Lend an ear — or shoulder to cry on — to a troubled friend.

**PISCES** — Feb 19/March 20  
 The early completion of an important project will give you more free time than anticipated. Now you will be able to spend quality time with loved ones. If cooking is your passion, now's the time to delight the family with a sumptuous new recipe. Let creativity be your guide.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

The next 12 months:  
 Some of the frustrations you've faced in the past few years will be put to rest. If romance has been a troubled spot, you can look forward to a change for the better. A long-term relationship will take a positive turn. This could involve anything from a stronger commitment (possibly marriage) to a better understanding. Your work situation is likely to improve, too. Look forward to more recognition and fewer long days. Travel will play an important role in the year as well. A trip overseas is likely. A favorite hobby could turn a profit. It could prove to be a nice complement to your income.

## FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1994  
 Snow date January 28th  
 EVENT: Flea Market.  
 PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.  
 TIME: 9AM to 3PM.  
 PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00, cash 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. Hot lunch available. Items for sale: clothes, books, records, housewares, jewelry, etc.  
 ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

## LECTURES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1995  
 EVENT: Open House/Demonstration Class  
 PLACE: Psychoanalytic Center of Northern NJ, 769 Northfield Ave., Suite LL2, West Orange.  
 TIME: 3:30-5PM.  
 PRICE: Free. Phone 201-736-7600.  
 ORGANIZATION: Psychoanalytic Center of Northern NJ.

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

## Concert set in Westfield

The music of Ludwig von Beethoven will be featured at the Westfield Symphony concert Jan. 28. Music director Brad Keimach has selected "three dissimilar works from different periods of Beethoven's life," and will offer pre-concert remarks about the program at 7 p.m., with the performance beginning at 8 p.m.

The concert will take place at the auditorium at Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road.

The concert will begin with a dramatic overture to "King Stephen," a stage play about a Hungarian hero of the year 1000. The Concerto for Violin, Cello and Piano, commonly referred to as the "Triple Concerto" is a "daringly inventive experiment with three solo instruments and orchestra." The concert will conclude with Symphony No. 4.

Soloists for the "Triple" Concerto will be the Eroica Trio, consisting of pianist Erika Nickrenz, violinist Adela Pena, and cellist Sara Sant'Ambrigo.

Tickets for all the Beethoven concert of the Westfield Symphony are available from the symphony office at (908)232-9400. The price is \$21, with discounts to \$18 for senior citizens and \$12 for students.

The Westfield Symphony is a professional orchestra serving northern and central New Jersey with concert presentations and a educational programs.

## Pushcart to revive 'American Sampler'

Pushcart Players, the Verona based theater company for young audiences will continue the celebration of its 20th anniversary season with the revival of a folk musical, "American Sampler."

Scheduled to tour schools and theaters throughout New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, "American Sampler" will open in early spring and will run through December 1995. Limited openings remain available to schools in the tri-state area and can be arranged by calling Pushcart at (201) 857-1115.

"American Sampler" is a musical journey through the landscape of America from the arrival of the first settlers in 1620 to the new wave of immigrants at the turn of this century. Whistle stops along the way include early encounters with Native Americans, the colonists' confrontation with Mother England, the Boston Tea Party, westward expansion by pioneers, the Underground Railroad, Civil War, California Gold Rush, and Industrialization.

A medley of familiar international

songs provides a finale and a overview of America's multicultural history.

Specifically designed for young audiences from K through 8, "American Sampler" with other Pushcart shows, transforms school auditoriums and all-purpose rooms to an "off Broadway" theater experience.

"It introduces live theater at its best," said Artistic Director Paul Whelihan, "And also brings history and social studies to life, and puts human value issues squarely on the agenda in a way that even very young kids can grasp and think about."

Pushcart Players is an ensemble of actor, musicians, and writers and has received awards for its contribution and innovation in the field of theater for young audiences.

Pushcart continues to offer a comprehensive study guide and list of resources for classroom teachers, workshops and inter-active discussions with cast and crew, all designed to enhance the arts in education component of the theater event.

For further information regarding arrangements to preview and/or schedule a performance of "American Sampler" or other Pushcart programs can call (201)857-1115 or write "Pushcart" at 197 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, NJ 07044.

Pushcart productions are partially subsidized by corporation State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

## Jazz class is created

Marian McPartland, host of Piano Jazz, National Public Radio's longest running music show, will lead a WBGO-FM Jazz Workshop Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. at Rafael Hernandez Elementary School, 345 Broadway, Newark.

The workshop, created for teenagers who have demonstrated a strong interest in the arts and jazz, is made possible through grants from Panasonic. The Rivendell Foundation and The Ann Earle Talcott Fund. McPartland and her trio, will lead a discussion on jazz and perform in concert.

Major funding for WBGO-FM is provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 92-95  
 DATE: 1/12/95  
 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS  
 BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it hereby amends Resolution 10-95 adopted on January 2, 1995 to provide that the regular meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 13, 1995 be rescheduled to Wednesday, April 12, 1995.  
 U4141 Worrall Community Newspapers, January 19, 1995 (Fee: \$8.05)

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## 'Thumbelina' scheduled for Kean

"Thumbelina," Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale, will be presented at Kean College of New Jersey's Wilkins Theater stage in Union Feb. 6.

The production is part of Kean's "The Children's Hour," a series of children's programming suitable for ages 4 to 10.

Oversized sets, costumes and

actors will combine to create the illusion of the tiny heroine's world. The program is a Garden Arts Network production.

Performances are scheduled at 1 and 3 p.m. Single ticket prices for adults and children are \$5.

For further information, one can call the box office at (908) 527-2337.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 11-95  
 DATE: 1/2/95  
 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS  
 WHEREAS, the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union is desirous of complying with the letter and spirit of Chapter 231 of the Public Laws of 1975, commonly known as the "Open Public Meetings Act"; and  
 WHEREAS, Section 3(d), subsection (2), also cited as N.J.S.A. 10:4-8, requires that the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union designate at least two newspapers to be the recipients of notices by this Board of its meetings; and  
 WHEREAS, the act requires that the newspapers to be designated have the greatest likelihood of informing the public of information concerning meetings by this Board within the confines of Union County, and further requires that one of the newspapers to be so designated by this Board shall be the official newspaper for publications by this Board;  
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that the Star Ledger, having its offices in Newark, New Jersey; the News Tribune, having its offices in Woodbridge, New Jersey; the Westfield Leader, having its offices in Westfield, New Jersey and the Worrall-News are hereby designated as the newspapers to receive all notices by this Board of its meetings, since they are all of general circulation within the County of Union and have the greatest likelihood of informing the public concerning meetings by this Board; and

### PUBLIC NOTICE

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the above newspapers are hereby designated to publish the County of Union's legal notices pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:41A-142; and  
 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that certified copies of this Resolution be forwarded to the Star Ledger, the News Tribune, the Westfield Leader and the Worrall-News; U4139 Worrall Community Newspapers, January 19, 1995 (Fee: \$26.95)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION  
 PURSUANT TO RS 39-10A-1  
 United American Lien & Recovery Corp will sell the following autos to highest bidder subject to any liens: 15% BUYER PREM Cash or Cashier Check; any persons interested ph (305) 947-7922.  
 SALE DATE FEBRUARY 10, 1995 at 2:00 p.m., 1421 Oak Tree Rd., Iselin, NJ 08830.  
 LOT 713 1977 Ford cab vin#: W9OUVC89279  
 Lienor: Pat Truck Repair, 141 7th St., Elizabeth, N.J.  
 LOT 714 1991 Honda 2 dr vin#: 1HGCB72G5MA051433  
 Lienor: Fie 22 Honda, 1465 N. Broad St., Hillside, N.J.  
 LOT 715 1989 Toyota 2 dr vin#: JN1MN24SXGM029893  
 Lienor: S & B Diagnostics, 800 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N.J.  
 LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS  
 U4138 Worrall Community Newspapers, January 19, 26, 1995 (Fee: \$31.50)

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**WILL HOLD REGISTRATION FOR ALL NEW STUDENTS NURSERY - 7 ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:**

SUNDAY - JANUARY 22	10:00 - 12:30 NOON
MONDAY - JANUARY 23	9:00 - 10:30
TUESDAY - JANUARY 25	1:00 - 2:00
THURSDAY - JANUARY 26	9:00 - 10:00

OPEN HOUSE IS SCHEDULED ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

SUNDAY-JANUARY 22	(NURSERY-7)	10:00-12:30
TUESDAY-JANUARY 24	(K - 7)	9:00-10:30 NEW PARENTS 1:00-1:30 PRE-K 1:30-2:00 NURSERY
WEDNESDAY-JANUARY 25	(K - 7)	1:00 - 2:00
TUESDAY-JANUARY 31		10:00-11:00 SCHOOL PARENTS
THURSDAY-FEBRUARY 2		1:00-2:00 SCHOOL PARENTS

ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE OFFERS A 2 & 3 DAY PRE-K PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS WHO WILL BE 4 YEARS OLD BY DECEMBER 31ST, AND A 2 DAY NURSERY PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS WHO WILL BE 3 YEARS OLD BY DECEMBER 31ST. A FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN IS OFFERED TO STUDENTS WHO WILL BE 5 BY DECEMBER 31ST. BEFORE/AFTER SCHOOL CARE IS AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS OF ST. JOHN'S ON THE DAYS THE SCHOOL IS PHYSICALLY IN SESSION.  
 WHEN REGISTERING FOR PRE-K OR NURSERY PLEASE BRING BAPTISMAL AND BIRTH CERTIFICATES ALSO MEDICAL RECORDS. STUDENTS REGISTERING FOR GRADES 2 - 7 A BAPTISMAL CERTIFICATE, CURRENT REPORT CARD AND TEST SCORES ARE REQUIRED.  
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9. ....	10. ....	11. ....	12. ....
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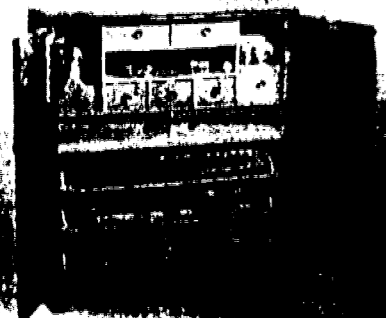


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		RATE	PTS APR	RATE	PTS APR	RATE	PTS APR
Action Mortgage Corp, Union	800-303-2307	0	8.63 3.00 9.00	7.88 3.00 8.44	6.50 3.00 8.92	A	
American Fed'l Mtg, Bound Brk	800-767-2961	100	7.75 3.00 8.09	8.00 3.00 8.51	5.38 2.50 7.27	A	
American Savings Bk, Bloomfld	201-748-3600	0	9.00 2.50 9.29	8.63 2.50 9.05	5.13 3.00 9.43	A	
Bankers Savings, Perth Amboy	908-442-4100	350	9.25 2.75 9.57	8.88 2.75 9.35	6.50 2.50 9.53	A	
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0	9.25 0.00 9.25	9.00 0.00 9.00	6.63 1.00 6.71	A	
Chelsea Fin'l Svcs, Hackensack	201-342-6594	255	8.75 2.50 9.03	8.25 2.50 8.67	5.00 2.50 10.3	A	
Choice Mortgage	201-368-3140	350	8.88 2.50 9.16	8.25 2.75 8.72	7.13 2.50 7.38	M	
Columbia Savings Bk SLA, Lindn	800-992-4999	300	8.88 2.50 9.19	8.50 2.50 8.98	8.38 1.00 9.23	G	
Corestates Mortgage Services	800-999-3885	250	8.75 3.00 9.20	8.38 3.00 9.04	6.50 2.00 6.87	A	
First DeWitt Savings, W Caldwell	201-575-5800	400	9.53 0.00 9.68	9.38 0.00 9.38	8.13 0.00 9.14	C	
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375	8.88 3.00 9.23	8.50 3.00 9.04	6.25 3.00 9.78	A	
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	325	8.75 3.00 9.15	8.25 3.00 8.83	8.13 0.00 9.17	C	
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E. Brunswick	908-257-5700	375	8.88 3.00 9.22	8.50 3.00 9.02	6.75 3.00 10.3	A	
Investors Savings Bank, Millburn	201-376-5100	300	N/P	N/P	9.13 0.00 9.13	6.25 0.00 9.22	A
Key Corp Mtge, Laurence Harb.	800-539-6678	250	8.63 3.00 9.98	8.50 2.50 8.96	6.25 2.25 6.63	A	
Lehigh Savings Bank SLA, Union	800-686-0003	350	9.00 3.00 9.34	8.50 3.00 9.02	8.25 3.00 8.96	E	
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	800-382-3093	380	8.88 3.00 9.71	8.63 3.00 9.20	6.00 3.00 9.74	A	
Morgan Cariton Finl, Ridgewood	800-562-6719	0	8.50 2.75 8.71	8.25 2.75 8.46	3.50 2.75 4.45	F	
Natwest Home Mortgage	800-888-6761	375	8.63 3.00 8.96	8.25 3.00 8.76	6.13 2.50	N/P A	
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	908-390-4800	375	8.75 3.00 9.09	8.38 3.00 8.89	3.25 3.00 7.05	A	
Premier Mortgage, Union	908-667-2000	375	8.75 3.00	N/P	8.25 3.00	N/P A	
Pulaski Savings Bk, Springfield	201-564-9000	350	8.88 3.00 9.22	8.38 3.00 8.88	5.75 2.00 9.51	A	
Pulse Savings Bank, Cranbury	800-395-0088	350	9.00 3.00 9.34	8.25 2.50 8.67	6.25 1.00 8.96	A	
Source One Mtge Svcs, Crmfrd.	800-870-4657	300	8.63 3.00 9.02	8.25 3.00 8.65	7.75 3.00 8.84	O	
Sterling National Mtge, Clark	800-562-6725	195	8.25 2.75 8.55	8.00 2.75 8.46	8.88 2.75 9.19	B	
United Jersey Bk, Ridgefield Pk	800-932-0811	325	9.00 3.00 9.34	8.63 3.00 9.14	8.25 3.00 9.63	C	
Valley National Bank, Wayne	800-522-4100	450	N/P	N/P	9.38 0.00 9.49	9.63 0.00 9.72	N
Vision Mortgage, Cedar Knolls	201-539-2730	250	8.75 3.00 9.31	8.38 3.00 9.02	7.25 2.00 8.21	S	
West Essex Savings Bank, SLA	201-575-7080	375	8.63 1.00 8.74	8.25 2.00 8.59	5.00 2.00 9.27	A	
W.F.S Mortgage, Warren	908-560-9719	0	9.38 0.00 9.38	9.00 0.00 9.00	4.25 1.00 7.00	F	

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# Automotive

Coupe or sedan — 1995 Skylark is perfect choice

Buick's compact Skylark coupe and sedan have a number of important updates for 1995, including a more powerful, more efficient standard engine and a revised rear suspension system that provides a smoother ride and better handling.

Skylark buyers may choose from a new, more powerful standard 4-cylinder engine or an optional V-6. An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is available with the 4-cylinder and standard with the V-6.

Anti-lock brakes continue to be standard on the Skylark, making it one of a handful of compact models offering this advanced safety feature as standard equipment.

An upgraded version of the powerful 2.3-liter dual overhead camshaft, DOHC, 4-cylinder engine is standard in the Skylark for 1995. Rated at 150 horsepower and 145 lb-ft of torque, it provides a substantial performance improvement over last year's 115-horsepower four.

Projected EPA ratings for the Skylark equipped with the standard engine and optional four-speed automatic transmission are 21 mpg city, 31 mpg highway.

For 1995, the DOHC engine has been fitted with two counter-rotating balance shafts, which results in smoother operation and less vibration. To further reduce noise and vibration, the power steering pump is now driven directly off the camshaft, eliminating a bracket and a number of moving parts. Also, a larger muffler has been fitted to further reduce exhaust noise.

Because the balance shaft smooths out the idle, idle speed is now kept at 600 rpm, even when the air-conditioning compressor is engaged. This results in a quieter idle.

Optional engine for the Skylark is the 3.1-liter 3100 V-6, which under-

went a major update for the 1994 model year. The 3100 is rated at 155 horsepower and 185 lb-ft of torque.

Two transmissions are available on the Skylark. A three-speed automatic is standard with the DOHA, while an electronically controlled four-speed automatic is optional with the four, and standard with the 3.1-liter V-6.

Both transmissions use a new Dexron III fluid, which is formulated to provide smoother, more consistent shifts under a wide variety of driving. Dexron III provides a 100,000-mile transmission fluid and filter change interval under normal operating conditions.

The ride and handling of the 1995 Skylark are improved by a new tubular rear axle, which places the rear springs and shocks along the wheel center line. This provides better geometry than the previous design for improved handling and allows lower spring rates for a smoother ride.

A new electronic cruise control system, which uses a stepper motor to adjust throttle settings, provides more precise control than the previous design.

Anti-lock brakes and a driver air bag continue as standard equipment on the 1995 Skylark.

Rear shoulder belts of the Skylark are equipped with a comfort guide that makes the belt adjustable for children who have outgrown child seats, as well as for smaller adults.

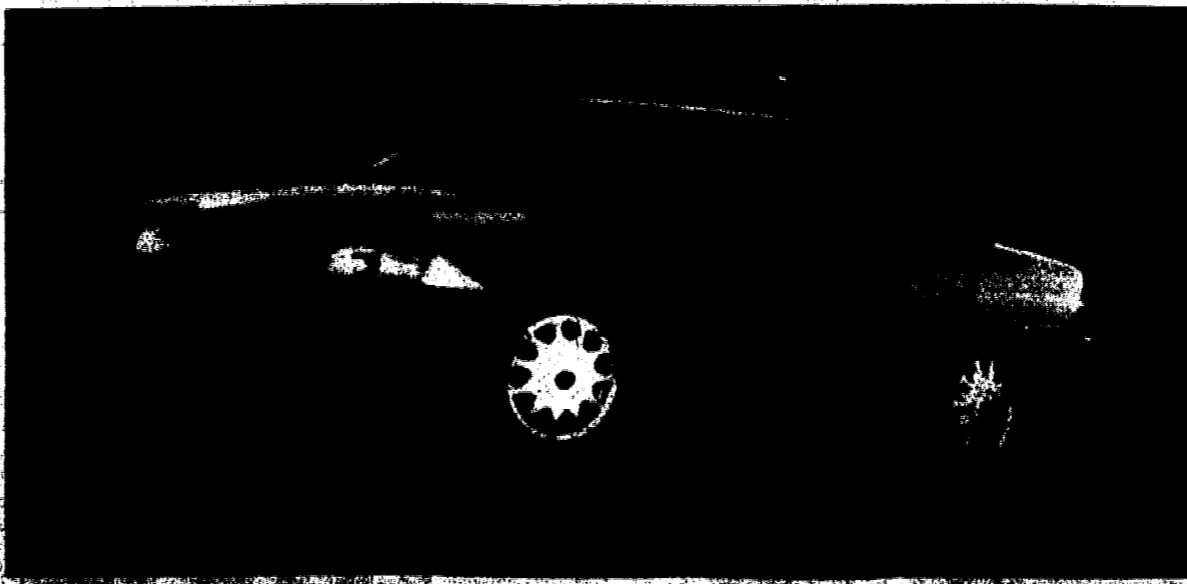
When the shoulder belt is inserted into the guide, it holds the shoulder belt away from the face and neck.

Skylark's standard power door locks automatically lock when the car is put in gear, and unlock when the ignition is turned off.

Child security locks, designed to prevent rear-seat occupants from accidentally opening the rear doors, are also standard on Skylark sedans. A switch on the door can be set so that



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Skylark buyers may choose from a new, more powerful standard 4-cylinder engine or an optional V-6. An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is available with the 4-cylinder and standard with the V-6.

the rear doors can only be opened from the outside, or it can allow the doors to be opened with either the

inside or outside handle. Buick continues to offer six Skylark models for 1995: Skylark Custom

coupe and sedan, Skylark Limited coupe and sedan, and Skylark Gran Sport coupe and sedan.

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AAA AutoTest rates vehicles in 20 categories, covering over-the-road performance, passenger environment, workmanship and value. Both Saab models scored extremely well in the overall ratings, earning accolades for such traditional Saab attributes as ride quality, cargo space, braking integrity and workmanship. The 9000 DE scored a "perfect" 10 in both the interior and exterior workmanship categories, while the 900 SE received highest marks for its cavernous cargo capacity.

## Both Saab 900 and 9000 named best buys in price class by AAA

Both the 1995 Saab 900 and Saab 9000 were named best in their respective price classes by the American Automobile Association, AAA, in its 1995 new car buying guide, AAA AutoTest. The 36-million member association selected the popular Saab 900 SE 5-door as best car in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 price category, while the distinctive Saab 9000 CDE touring sedan beat out competitors such as the Acura Legend, BMW 525i and Cadillac DeVille in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range. According to AAA's evaluations, cars in the Top 10 group

offer buyers the most for their money in 1995.

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est marks for its cavernous cargo capacity.

David Van Sickle, AAA's director of automotive engineering, said the top-scoring cars "exhibit exceptional engineering, styling, workmanship, comfort and convenience." More than 125 vehicles, representing popular models in all price ranges, are reviewed annually by AAA.

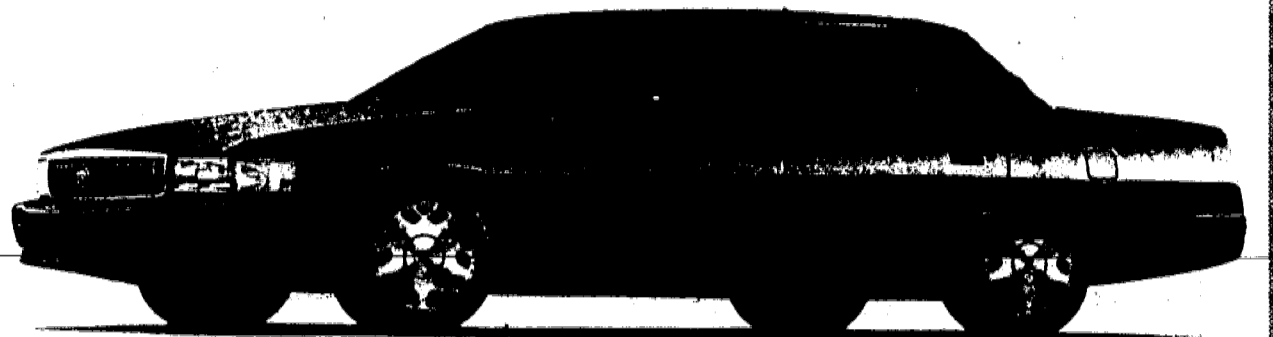
The Saab 9000 also scored AAA Top 10 honors in 1993, when the 9000 CS was rated best in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 category.

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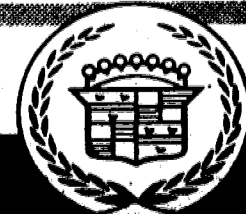
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<p><b>'92 CADILLAC ELDERADO TOURING COUPE</b> Carmine Red, Auto, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded, 15,445 Mi., VIN#NUG20384, Stk#3102</p> <p><b>\$22,995*</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE</b> Taupe, Auto, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded, 36,357 Mi., VIN#N4269563, Stk#3101</p> <p><b>\$18,995*</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CADILLAC STS</b> Slate Green, Auto, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded, 14,093 Mi., VIN#NU820258, Stk#3109</p> <p><b>\$28,995*</b></p>	<p><b>'92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b> Firemist Blue, Astro Roof, Auto, V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded, 37,127 Mi., VIN#N4260018, Stk#3103</p> <p><b>\$18,995*</b></p>

\*Payments based on 24 mo. closed end lease (36 mo. closed end lease for Seville), \$3800 down payment (Seville: No down payment). 1st month's payment, \$450 (D'Elegance), \$625 (Seville) sec. deposit, and \$350 acquisition fee—\$4995 (D'Elegance), \$1550 (Seville) due at lease inception. Total of payments—\$9,480 (D'Elegance), \$20,700 (Seville). Option to purchase \$27,415.17 (D'Elegance), \$26,413.09 (Seville). 12,000 miles per year plus 15¢ per mile over. Payments and prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for licensing, registration, and taxes. Dealer retains rebates & incentives. Exp. 3 days from pub. See dealer for details on main. & phone programs.

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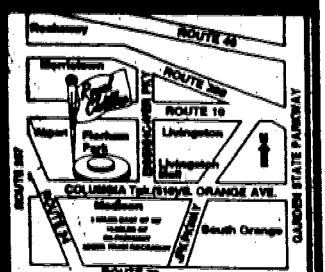


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3.8 V6, Auto, Air Cond, PS, PB, Full Power Int., P. Sunroof, 3rd Seat, Carb Gm w/ Saddle Leather, Only 30,875 miles, Sale Price \$15,495. VIN #PG111176.

**'93 BUICK SKYLARK SDN**  
V8, Auto, Air Cond, PS, PB, Full Power Int. Aqua w/Grey Cloth Int. Only 27,077 miles. Sale Price \$10,495. VIN #PC309091.

**'93 FORD EXPLORER XLT**  
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# Oldsmobile Silhouette is great for families

Oldsmobile's specialty is serving the needs of the families with transportation devices that are a cut above the norm. The Silhouette is an example of how this important mission is fulfilled. With special features such as an optional power-operated sliding side door, damage-resistant composite body panels, and an advanced vandal-proof radio antenna, Oldsmobile's stylish Silhouette stands out proudly in the crowded minivan field.

The Silhouette is a single-model offering with two levels of standard under Oldsmobile's 1995 simplified pricing strategy. Each level of standard equipment with seven-passenger seating is aimed at keeping the modern suburban family comfortably on the roll. The 170-horsepower 3800 V-6 with an electronically controlled four-speed automatic replaces the 3100 V-6 as Silhouette's standard powertrain in 1995.

Occupant safety is of primary importance in a family van like the Silhouette, so a driver's-side airbag and programmable automatic door locks were added in 1994. This year, a new interlock device prevents the shift lever from being moved from the park position if the driver's foot is not securely on the brake pedal.

Silhouette — Series I features a host of standard items including a driver's-side airbag, anti-lock brakes,

air conditioning, power windows and door locks, cruise control, remote keyless entry, an AM/FM stereo cassette radio and a rooftop luggage carrier.

The uplevel Series II models features several additional items including a driver's-side power seat, leather trim, steering-wheel touch controls and the power sliding side-door — still unchanged in the minivan marketplace. The unique sliding door can be opened and closed from the driver's seat at the touch of a button. A hand-held transmitter, included with the remote lock control package,

can also be used to activate the side door.

A popular Silhouette option is built-in child-safety seats. If one is selected, it's positioned at the right center modular center. Two are also available, one on each outer modular seat in the center row.

The optional traction control system is a sophisticated design that uses both brake application and diminished power to keep drive wheels from slipping on low-traction surfaces.

There are minor mechanical improvements in 1995. The oil pan is now laminated to reduce noise, and an all-new gasket provides better sealing and durability.

# Is your automobile battery headed for winter trouble?

(NAPS)—Car batteries tend to fail when you least expect it. Fortunately, there are a few telltale signs that your battery is headed for trouble, says Courtney Caldwell, editor and publisher of American Woman Motors magazine.

- The car cranks slowly or the cranking is interrupted.
- The dashboard battery light comes on for extended periods.
- The battery seems to lose power quickly in cold starts.
- The headlights dim when the car is idling.

According to the Car Care Council, if your battery is over three and a half years old, it can fail at any time.

Surprising to many motorists who find their batteries dead in colder temperatures is that the problems are actually caused by a combination of heat and natural vibration during the summer season. Sears has introduced a new line of Sears DieHard batteries that improve the battery's ability to withstand damage caused by warm weather. These new batteries



A new technology that helps prevent water evaporation and battery plate corrosion has led to a battery that resists warm weather damage.

ies could last twice as long as ordinary batteries, and carry a warranty for up to seven years.

For a free brochure on preparing for cold weather driving, write: Sears Winter Car Care Tips, 415 N. LaSalle, Seventh Floor, Chicago, IL 60610.

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**LEASE \$169 PER MONTH FOR ONLY 24 MOS.**

**BRAND NEW CARAVAN 1995 DODGE**

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• 87 Chevy Camaro Iroc Z28 \$8,795 V6, Auto, PS, PB, AC, P-Locks, P-Win, console, AM/FM ster. cass., bucket, rd., 61,600 mi 3 mo/3,000 mi lim. wear. Stock #1046. VIN#H10211.

• 91 Nissan Sentra \$8,395 4 Cyl. Auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM ster. cass., R/Def, Cruise, Delayed Wipers, 38,678 mi. Stock #1064. VIN# ABMC754751.

• 90 Ford Taurus GL Wagon \$6,995 V6, PS, PB, AC, P-Locks, R/Win, Cruise, Tilt, R/Def, AM/FM ster. ass., air bag, loaded! 65,497 mi. Stock #1029. VIN# LA210563.

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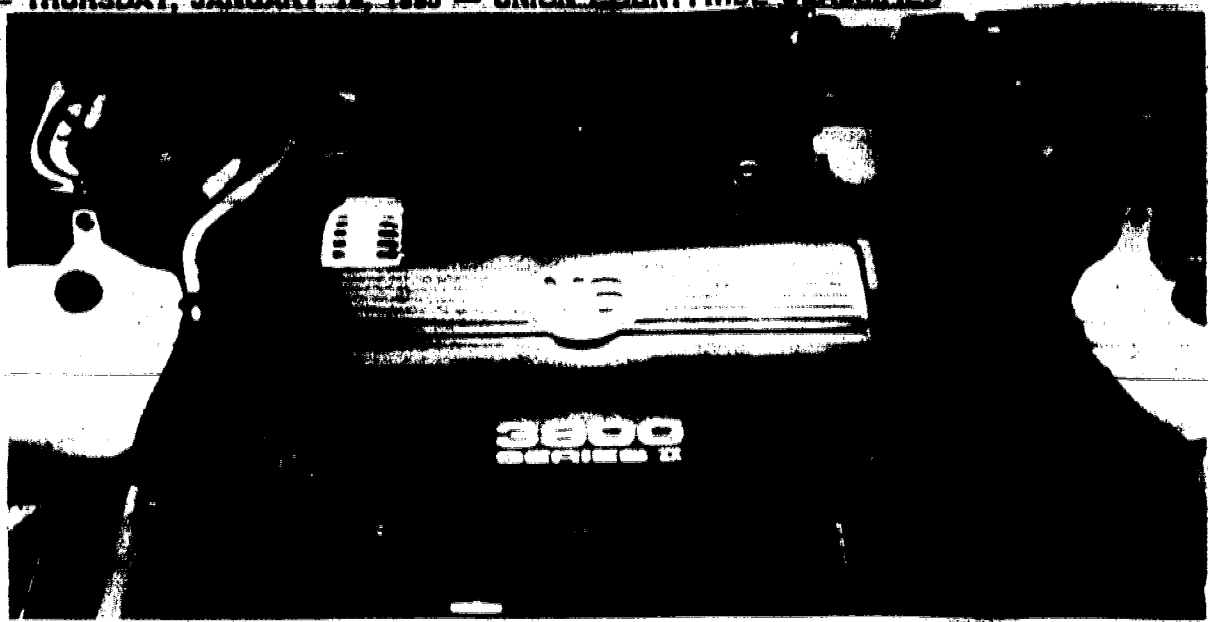
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The 3800 Series II essentially an all-new engine, representing the latest evolution of the successful 3800 V-6. The 3800 Series II produces substantially more horsepower and torque than its predecessor, yet it is quieter, smoother, cleaner and more compact.

### Buick leads with their powertrain varieties

For 1995, Buick continues to offer a wide variety of powertrains. Included are thrifty 4-cylinder engines for compact and mid-size cars, a trio of advanced V-6 engines, a supercharged V-6 for the Riviera and Park Avenue Ultra, and a powerful V-8 for the Roadmaster sedan and Estate Wagon.

Each provides the balance of performance, refinement, quality and economy that Buick buyers expect.

New for 1995 is the 3800 Series II, the largest evolution of the popular 3800 V-6. The 3800 Series II is essentially an all-new engine, which incorporates the latest in design, materials and manufacturing technology.

The 3800 Series II is rated at 205 horsepower and 230 lb-ft of torque, and it is the standard engine in the 1995 Riviera and Park Avenue.

Also new is a revised dual overhead camshaft, DOHC, 4-cylinder, which replaces the single overhead camshaft four as standard equipment on the Skylark. Horsepower is up substantially, from 115 to 150. Projected fuel economy is also significantly improved.

This latest evolution of the DOHC includes two counter-rotating balance shafts, a direct-drive power steering pump, and numerous other changes designed for smooth and quiet performance.

The 3800 Series II essentially an all-new engine, representing the latest evolution of the successful 3800 V-6. The 3800 Series II produces substantially more horsepower and torque than its predecessor, yet it is quieter, smoother, cleaner and more compact.

This advanced V-6 engine is standard on the Riviera and Park Avenue. Standard equipment with the 3800 Series II is an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, the proven 4T60-E.

The 3800 Series II is rated at 205 horsepower at 5200 rpm, a 35-horsepower gain over its predecessor. Peak torque is 230 lb-ft at 3600 rpm, a 5 lb-ft gain. The torque curve remains well above 200 lb-ft throughout the normal driving range, providing strong acceleration and confident passing.

Fuel economy is also excellent. EPA ratings for the Riviera and Park Avenue are 19 mpg city, 29 mpg highway, exceptional economy for full-size luxury cars. Unlike V-6 engines of some competitors, the 3800 Series II uses low-cost unleaded regular fuel.

The 3800 V-6 continues as standard equipment on LeSabre. It is also standard on the Regal Limited and Gran Sport and optional on the Regal Custom.

The 3800 is rated at 170 horsepower at 4800 rpm and 225 lb-ft of torque at 3200 rpm.

Advanced engine management systems, including tuned port fuel injection, computer-controlled direct ignition and a computer-controlled exhaust gas recirculation (EGR) valve help make the 3800 clean and efficient. EPA fuel economy ratings for LeSabre and Regal models fitted with the 3800 are 19 mpg city, 29 mpg highway, on unleaded regular fuel.

A balance shaft reduces engine vibration for a smooth idle and quiet cruising. An advanced powertrain control computer, which controls both the 3800 and the standard four-speed automatic transmission, coordinates engine power output and shift timing for smooth shifts under a wide variety of conditions.

The water pump, oil pan and oil pan gasket have been upgraded to

improve quality, reliability and durability.

The exhaust pipe is now integral with catalytic converter. This helps the converter warm up more quickly, reducing exhaust emissions during the first critical minutes after a cold start.

A supercharged 3800 V-6 is optional on the 1995 Riviera, and standard equipment on the 1995 Park Avenue Ultra. Rated at 225 horsepower and 275 lb-ft of torque, it provides the performance of a V-8 in a compact, fuel-efficient package.

The supercharged 3800 can power the Riviera from zero-to-60 mph in just 8.5 seconds. Projected EPA ratings are an excellent 17 mpg city, 27 mpg highway.

The heart of the supercharged 3800 is a belt-driven Roots blower mounted on top of a special intake manifold. A bypass valve in the manifold, controlled by the powertrain control module, remains open during normal driving, reducing the power loss common with earlier superchargers.

When extra power is needed for acceleration or passing, the bypass closes, and the supercharger pushes extra air into the cylinders. The computer-controlled sequential port fuel injection adds additional fuel to this extra air, generating increased horsepower and torque.

The same powertrain module that controls the supercharger also controls the vehicle's four-speed automatic transmission, allowing engineers to coordinate intake boost and shift scheduling for maximum performance and efficiency.

Recent improvements to the supercharged 3800 include epoxy coated rotors for enhanced supercharger efficiency and a larger throttle body for increased air flow and performance.

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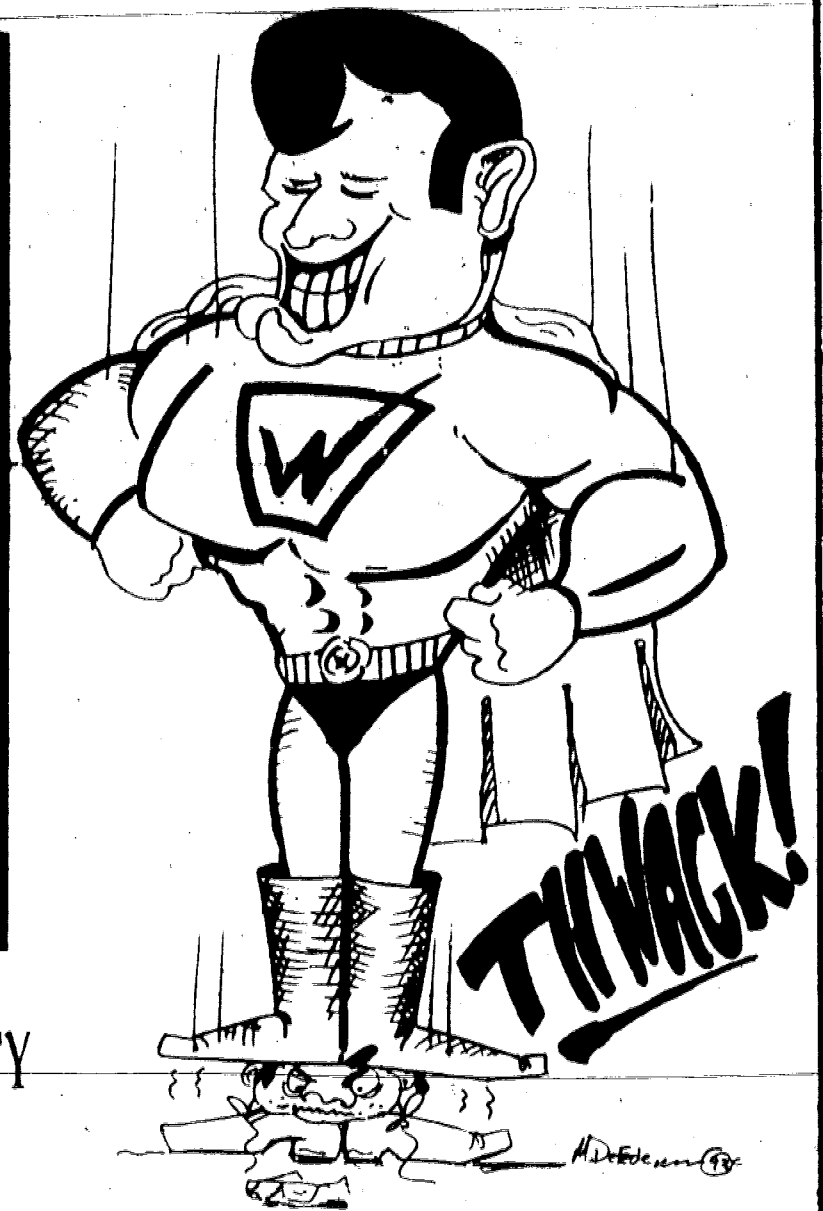
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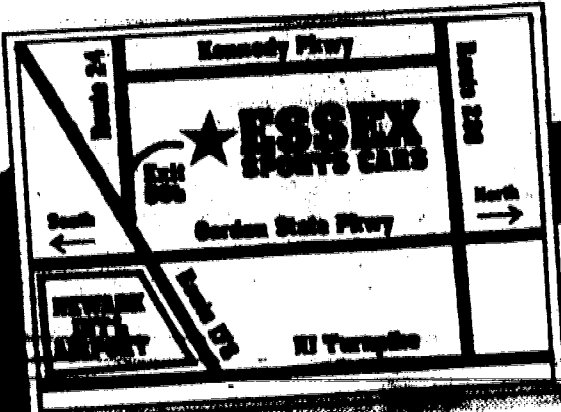
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