Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 69 NO. 14

THIS

WEEK

Stop that booth

charged with possession of

stolen property after police

back of his pick-up truck.

A Linden man was arrested

this week in Mountainside and

found a telephone booth in the

The Dayton and Governor

Livingston football teams

proved to have progressive

seasons this year. Find out how

they stacked up next to other

football teams throughout the

NEWS

Sec Page 5.

county

\$50.

Sec Page 12:

COUNTY

See Page B1

See Page B3.

THE ARTS

New trash plan

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the

Union County Utilities Authority draft a new trash plan that would

reduce per-ton tipping fees to

Heyday of comedy

Hillside resident recalls the

heyday of comedy, making

people laugh for 45 years.

SPORTS

Progressive

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

Mullman to be named mayor

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Township residents can meet Springfield's next mayor as early as this morning, although his appointment will not occur until Jan. 1. Succeeding Roy Hirschfeld. according to the Springfield Chapter Chamber of Commerce newsletter. will be Committeeman Sy Mullman. At 8 a.m., Mullman and Hirschfeld are scheduled to be at the chamber's meeting, taking place at the La-Z-Boy Furniture store on Route 22.

"We would like to take a moment to recognize the efforts of Roy Hirschfeld," said chamber cr-presidents Ron Kravitz and Wayne Banks in "A Springfield Minute." "Without his time, energy and enthusiasm this group wouldn't exist. We would also like to welcome our new mayor, Sy Multiman and our new town council. We look foward to continuing our solid working relationship."

Kravitz and Banks' comments are on their newsletter's front page. Page 3 of the announcement for the meeting reads "Come meet the new mayor, Sy Mullman." The advertisement also lists Orin Wilf, of Garden Homes; Inc., Cindy Weaver, of the township



Sy Mullman

Board of Health and Union Townshir. Mayor Greg Muller as guest speakers.

"I didn't plan to announce that Sy would be the new mayor and Greg Clarke will continue as deputy mayor," Hirschfeld said. "Now that it is inthe newsletter and that the Democratic Party caucus reviewed the selection, it is public."

"Nothing's official," Muliman said,

"unui the mayor is sworn in during the reorganization meeting on Jan. 1." Springfield's mayor, unlike in some other municipalities, is no: directly elected by voters. The chief executive and deputy mayor are selected by fellow committee menbers for a single-year term.

The mayor, under the township commute format, retains a vote on. the committee and is addressed as Mister or Madame Chairperson in forand seasons. He or she represents the panel in various governmental and social affairs. The deputy mayor presides whenever the mayor is absent

The majority party has traditionally determined who the mayor and depuly mayor will be, and usually rotates. the two. Current Deputy Mayor Clarke, for example, was, Springfield's mayor last year before being succeeded by Hirschfeld.

Mullman, who was elected to the committee last year, is entering his second year of a three-year term. He also served on the governing panel from 1987 to 1989.

"Sy will be a good mayor," said Hirschfeld "He has a wild background in business and he has a grood knowledge of government."

Town Administrator Kathy Toland resigns

TWO SECT

TS:

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

The Mountainside Borough Council met Nov. 25 and accepted the resignation of Borough Administrator Kathy Toland.

Toland has worked as administrator in Mountainside for the past four years, and served as municipal clerk and assistant to the administrator for 10 years prior the 1994 appointment.

As administrator. Toland worked mainly as a liaison between the Borough Council and the public "I would take feedback from the people and see what issues they were concerned with," she said. "I would then relay this information to the council and they would plan accordingly; and I would keep the public informed as to what was happening within the council

Toland also dealt with the day-to-day operations of the borough. This included personnel evaluations, public complaints, and the supervision and monitoring of the borough staff, she said. She also worked in conjunction with the mayor and town finance officer in formulating and amending the borough's budget.

Between her time as municipal clerk and town administrator, Toland relocated to Fairlawn in Bergen County at a different job. But Toland said, she missed it too much but in Mountainside. "I absolutely love it here. If I wasn't happy here, then I wouldn't have returned after a twoand-a-half-year absence," she said.

But why, after 14 years of working at a job she loves so much, woold she resign? "I have a low tolerance for the cold, ice, and the snow: I'm heading South," she explained. Toland's last day in office will be Dec-

ARTS strike cuts service by half

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer The strike at Advanced Recycling Technology Systems in Linden comtinues, and homeowners in Mountainside and Springfield found some inconviences in curbside service last week.

Members of Teamster Union Local 575 threw up pickets at the ARTS plant Nov. 17 and have since been walking the line. The strike suspended recycling and processing ervice to Mountainside, Springfield and 13 other Union County

cling Center. Residents why are used to depositing cans, bottles and newspapers there have found the Center Street facility roped off and blocked since Sunday.

"We have to call ARTS to trick up the materials." De Hay said. The bins and full now. Until we arrange a pick up, residerne will have to use corbside service."

Springfield, like Mountainside, receives curbside service every two weeks, the next pickups being Monday and Dec 11, respectively. Wyckoff said no one from ARTS

for cut of regional assets By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School District may be dead, but questions over how to divide up its remaining holdings continue.

The school boards of Springfield and Kenilworth, for Example, are appealing to the state Department of Education over how nearly \$500,000 in liquid assets are being audited.

. "There is some continuing litigation over the former regional high school district's assets," said Union Gary Friedland. "We hear that Kenilworth has two appeals filed."

Boards appeal to the state

"Kemiworth supports Springfield"s appeal," raid Borough Beard of Edu-Cation Business Administrator Vite cent Gonnella. "Our appeals ask for a definition between shared assets and rotated assets. The audit doesn't make that distinction.*

Shared assets, according to Gonnella, are materials which can be equally distributed among the former , ple would be textbooks, which are covered by send and

if the books are in print. Out of print broks are considered worthless."

"It's my understanding that an appeal hasn't been filed by Mountainside," said Mountainside Chief School Administrator Genard Schaller: Mr. Leonard Baccaro has told me of a meeting about the assets is to be held by the Berkeley Heights Board of Education later this week, although that meeting may pertain to that town's assets only.

Schaller became chief administraregion's four high schools. One exame to Nov. 5 while outgoing Superintendent of Schools Baccard stays or as



Just relaxing Paintings by Richard Ninziata are on exhibit at the Skulski Art Gallery in Clark. See Page B6.

NEW MEDIA

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WEATHER

Friday: Perrod: of cloud, and .un 45 Saturday Periods of clouds and sun. 40 Sunday: Mostly. cloudy 42

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 1790.

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communities for a week. Management at ARTS hired replacement workers, however, and curbside pickups were to resume Nov. 24. That service in Mountainside,

according to Borough Recycling Coordinator Robert Wyckoff, has gone on with minor glitches.

"We had our Nov. 24 pickup of recyclables go on pretty much as normal," Wyckoff said. "The new workers missed a few spots on their route but they didn't do a bad job for their first time."

Springfield's Recycling Coordinator. Kathleen De Hay, said Friw'e melenne went about as well

"We got a few calls from home owners Friday saying the new. workers missed them," she said The company went back Saturday to pick them up."

The strike is having an effect, however, at the Township Recyhad called them about any changes in strike status. De Hay also called the contractor but received a recorded message on the strike's status

"Our company has resumed normal operations," said ARTS attorney Steven Weinstein. "The employees are still striking, although I understand that less than half of them have returned to work. We're servicing all the communities we have contracts with."

"The strike is still going on strong," said Teamster treasurer Albert Tutella. "About half of the workforce is still out and we re get ting support from other unions. The replacement workers got out but I don't know if they made the rounds."

Both Tutella and Weinstein said that no negotiation sessions have been scheduled.

County Superintendent of Schools Frances Lobman. Some of that litigation includes appeals made over textbooks to the commissioner of education's office, but there's one which has reached the federal court level."

Lobman said that the particular suits were filed by the Nov. 5 deadline. The controversy stems from a report on the former district's assets that was filed by the regional districtappointed auditor in July. The audit submitted to the Lobman's office estimated such materials as textbooks and desks.

werver was performed target at Springfield's Jonathan Dayton High School. Dayton, once the keystone of the four-school, six-town regional district, was the district's headquarters before dissolving on July 1. "The board decided to file an appeal just before the deadline," said Springfield Superintendent of Schools

receive agreements

"Rotated assets are items which are moved from high school to high school," said Gonnella: "Let's say there are 100 less students in Governor Livingston High School in Berekeley Heights and 100 more in our own David Brearley High School, Livingston could loan 100 extra desks to Brearley to help out. That option isn't recognized in the audit."

The fourth school of the former district is Arthur Johnson High School in Clark. The fifth and sixth former districts. Mountainside and Garwood, wer had their ampubility advant

While Kenilworth argues over definitions. Springfield argues over the value of textbooks.

"The audit appraised the total value of each textbook at \$20 per book." said Friedland. "In talking with verdors, however, they say they'll pay \$5

an interim official until June 30. Mountainside sends its teenagers to Livingston. The audit was overseen by the Berkeley Heights board's business administrator.

The \$500,000 question by the twotowns are holding up the distribution of \$3.8 million in assets. The audit gave Berkeley Heights an estimated 27 percent, Clark 22 percent, Kenilworth 13 percent and Springfield 19 percent. Mountainside and Garwood would be left with 15 and 4 percent, respectively.

The \$3.8 million, however, is not the former district's total assets. Another \$5.8 million, set aside to meet financial and legal obligations, is to be distributed once other suits are settled .

"There is money allocated to handle outstanding suits left by the regional board." said Lobman. "The litigation has to be seen through to the end."

We're asking Residents just say no to drug testing

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Testing for drug detection may or may not come to a school near you. The topic is controversial enough in the workplace. Some supervisors make random tests on airplane pilots, train engineers and like employees in certain trades. Other companies, like a national hardware store chain, make such tests as a condition of the job application process.

Several major sports leagues rardomly drug test athletes as part of a rehabilitation program, to ensure the recovering individual is on the straight and narrow path.

Employeers tend to say that they're doing this to protect themselves. They point to the time and money lost by an employee who becomes addicted on legal drugs or narcotics. They may also seek to save themselves from potential lawsuits by those damaged by the actions of an intracicated worker.

Opponents of this trend voice several strong arguments. The American Civil Liberties Union, for example, cites privacy issues. They question whether refusal to be tested is tantamount to dismissal.



Ardolino Oswick

There are doubts over the effectiveness of random testing procedures, and whether such testing is free of discrimination. Others ask if the measure is more to keep non-drug users honest than to actually detect users

The New Jersey School Boards Association wants to bring random drug testing into the scholastic field. The group, by a vast majority, recommended giving local school boards permission to randomly test the student body in its conference late last month.

A delegate from the East Brunswick Board of Education, saying "We don't believe any group of students. should be treated differently than any other group," supported the measure at the Princeton meeting. The individual said his board would test only if

sive and serves a special need. The decision is supported by the board in Washington Township, of Gloucester County, as a deterrent. That panel considers the student athlete as a role model for the student body. Only Northern Hunterdon County High School, in Annadale, is actually implementing student athelete testing, however

Local boards, when asked by the Echo Leader, said they do not have a random testing policy in place. They're also waiting for several court cases on the issue to be settled before taking any action.

Springfielders, both adult and high school-aged, have strong opimons on the random drug testing issue.

"I see it as a violation of privacy," said schoolmate Jarret Wilson, "if they do drug testing on everyone." "Personally, I'm against it," said Justin Ardolino. "I don't think it's necessary to test someone unless that person is directly damaging him or herself."



Clara Harelik . Mel Harelik Post-high school aged residents had more varied viewpoints.

"I'm for random testing," said Alexander Owsick: "We should be able to protect our youth from the dangerous effects of drugs. The alternative would be to legalize drugs to take the profit margin away from the dealers."

"If you test people at random," said Mel Harelik, "and you fail someone who isn't a drug taker, what then? There'd be lawsuits. How would one determine what's random?"

"I understand the importance of drug prevention and at the same time preserving privacy," said his daughter, Clara Harelik. "Until I know what kind of testing procedures are in place, I cannot support the idea of randomly testing students."

Firefighters train when time allows

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Company keep an important date every second and fourth Tuesday might.

Those nights are training nights as of 7 p.m. at the firehouse.

Company members Don Voorhees and Carlo Palumbo answered the call on Nov. 25. Fire Capt. Wayne Masiello scheduled a night's program of testing fire breathing air mask units.

"I've always wanted to be a fireman," Palumbo said. "I joined the company three years ago. It's a way to give something back to the community."

"Whoever is the shift leader at the time does the training," said Masiello. "They do the same things the paid staff does."

The trio watched a video on the air mask in the staff room and practice assembling the units later. The equipment is designed for swift and efficient use in a field where seconds count.

there is a suspicion of drug abuse: The recommendation would replace current testing of student athletes. Such testing, ruled the U.S. Supreme Court in 1995, is unobtru-

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Welcome

to the

ECHO LEADER

The Echo Leader is published every

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Vo-Tech board regroups

The Board of Education of the Union County Vocational School District has reorganized for the 1997-98 school year.

The officer and members are: President Charles S. Mancuso, Vice President Jane Lorber, member Gail Iammatteo, board attorney Edward Kologi, and special counsel Donald DiFrancesco.

The Linion County Vocation-Technical School District provides training and placement activities in 22. vications and technical subjects for secondary and post-secondary students.

Bridge work planned

Improvements scon will be made to the Berkeley Heights section of the Sierre Trail, an 31-mile trail that traverses Union County's largest

Three bridges will be installed along ended portions of trail to aid uses, in criticing streams and to preont further erminn of the stream hanki. The project is funded in part by eral Highway, Administration s

stages and trail whithers are being sought to regar the process on or after

No experience is necessary Training will be provided. Trail work takes place regularly, once a month, usually, the first Saturday. from March through December from 9.30 a.m. to 12:30 5 5.

Other projects include: removal of exotic plant species which compete with native plants: installation of erosion control measures, including steps and water hars, prusing, litter pickup. trail blazing and more-

is intrited

Call Trailside Nature and Science. Center for details and to register at (908) 789-3670. Trailside, is located at 452 New Providence Road Mountainside

park, the Watchung Reservation

The bridges will be installed in Securday

Registration is required and space

Sell that "junk" with a classified ad,

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Today

• The Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Several special exhibitions will be featured, including Picasso: "The Engraver": Jackson Pollock, "Early Sketchbooks and Drawings," and the Private Collection of Edgar Degas. The annual Christmas tree and Neapolitan Creche will also be on display.

"The bus will depart from the Mountainside Chapel, on Spruce Drive, at 9 a.m. and leave the museum for the return trip at 3-p.m.

Registration is \$16 per person, which includes bus transportation and admission to the museum. Advance registration is required. The fee for senior citizens is \$13, and museum members will be charged \$9.25. Call the Recreation Office at (908) 232-0015 for further information

 The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at noon at B.G. Fields for lunch. The annual Christmas Boutique will be held featuring new and near-new items. Call Genevieve at (908) 232-3420 for reservations Friday

· Overlook Hospital's Healthy Avenues Van will be at the Mountainside Public Library For Senior Citizen Screening Day from 10 a.m. to mon As a special service there will be Free Carotid Artery Screenings

An exciting new resource is now available to area residents. The Healthy Avenues Van was developed to increase awareness of the latest medical information available through a database paralleling the information available in the Medical Library at Overloor Hospital. Also, 2. wide vanety of information on social issues, including facts about senior services, support groups, fitness opinios, physicians and child care, is easily accessed by speaking with the nealth staff atward the van, when utilize on-board computers

.In addition, special health screenings can be attached for organizations which contact the office in advance. Screenings which are available include Blood Pressure, Blood Glucose, Carplid Artery, Cholesterol, Audiology and Computerized Health Risk Assessments, Por more information. call (9/8) 522-5355.

Sunday

• The Springfield Knights of Columbus are noiding a pancake breakfast from 9 a m 18 1 pim All proceeds will benefit the opringheid Knights of Columbus scholarship fund. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$3 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 admined free! For tickets or information call Joseph Murray at (201) 375-0528 or Jim Geoghan at (201) 379-2714

. The Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Bost 7683 and other veterans organizations will observe Pearl Harbor Day at Veterans Memorial Park, on the corner Mountain Avenue and Snuppike Road. Springfield This year Terry Dempsey, a Pearl Harbor survior, will be honored Dempsey is a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7683 in Springfield. In case of bad weather, the ceremony will take place in the Elks . Lodge #2004 in Springfield at 10 a.m.

. The Springfield Historical Society will hold a Holiday Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave. Springfield. All are invited to this free event. Goldsial Christmas decoration will be shown, and guided tours will be available. For more information, call (973) 376-4784.

Monday

• The Township of Springfield will start the holiday season off with its annual tree lighting celebration at 7 p.m in front of Town Hall, 100 Mountain Ave. Join in to celebrate the holiday season with the lighting of the tree and decorations, singing from your local school groups, cider and donuts, and a visit from a special friend. Have a safe and healthy new year. For more information, call 912-2227.

Wednesday

· President Vincent Bonadies of Springfield/Mountainside Unico-National announced that their annual Christmas dinner will be held at 7 .p.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22, Mountainside, A visit from Santa Claus with gifts for all attending is expected. For reservations, call Michael Bove at (201) 376-3082.

Thursday

• The Mountainside Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield Media Center. Budget development will be the. item on the agenda.

• The Italian film "Mediterraneo" will be shown at the Springfield Free Public Library at noon and 7 p.m.

"Mediterraneo" won Best Foreign Film Oscar in 1991. It is set on an island in the Aegean where eight Italian soldiers have been sent to man a garrison during World War II. They are a motley group, scared, homesick, led up with the war and looking ridiculous in their feathered caps. With their boat sunk and their radio broken, the Italians find themselves marooned on the island. They believe it is deserted until they find a small population of children, women and old men, the younger men having been taken away by an earlier German garnson. Predictably, the unwilling conquerors fraternize with the locals and go native, and the rest of the story unfolds from there.

"Mediterraneo" is directed by Gabriele Salvatores with a cast of Diego Abatantuono, Claudio Bigagli, Guiseppe Cederna and Claudio Bisio.

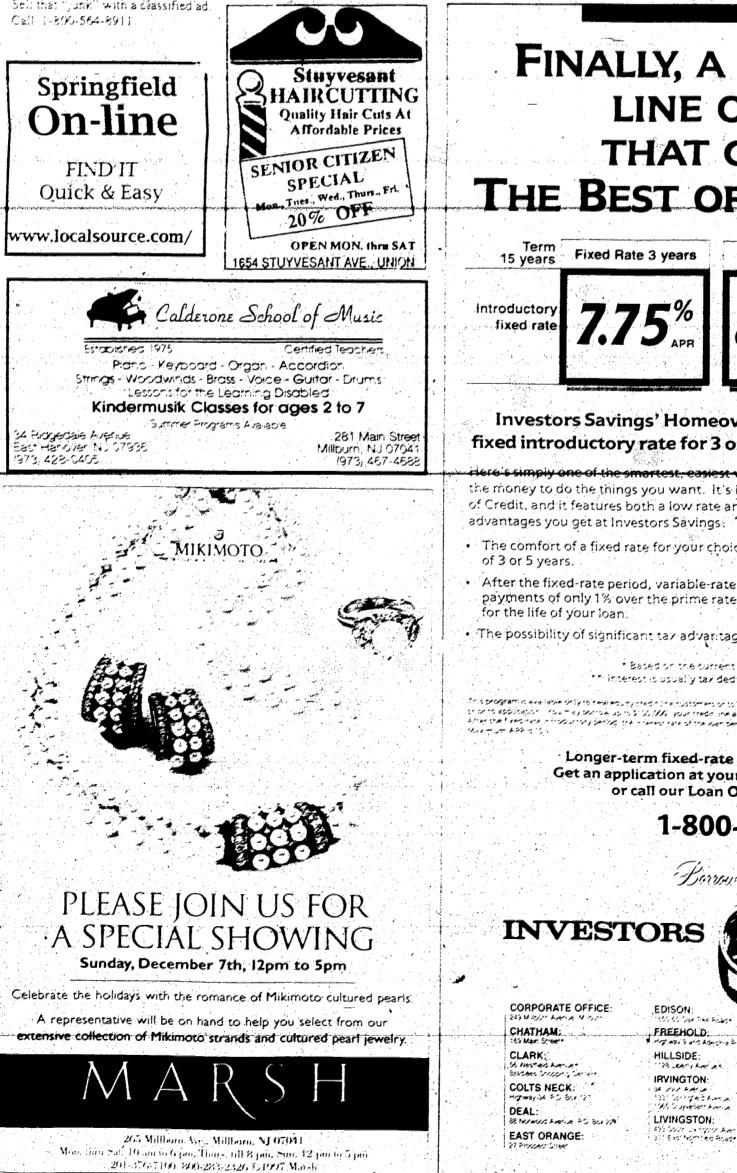
Admission is free to all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. The Springfield Pres Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information call (973) 376-4930 Dec. 12

· On Friday and Saturday the combined choirs of Holy Cross and Evangel Churches of Springfield will present "I Have Seen the Light" a musical on the meaning of Christmas. The story is told by 4 narrators and a 60-voice choir. It begins in a modern-day living room, and ends in a glorious finale with a stage full of shepherds, kings and angels

Dec. 17

• The Jewish Women International of Springfield, formerly B nay B'rith Women of Springfield, will meet at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Beth. Ahm in Springfield. Barbara Fried, president, will conduct the meeting A Chanukkah play will be presented by the members and there will be a candle lighting program celebrating Chanukkah. A mini-lunch will be served along with the traditional holiday latkes. Members and guests are all invited to attend and everyone is asked to bring a toy suitable for children up to 12 years of age which will be distributed to the children inthe homeless shelters.

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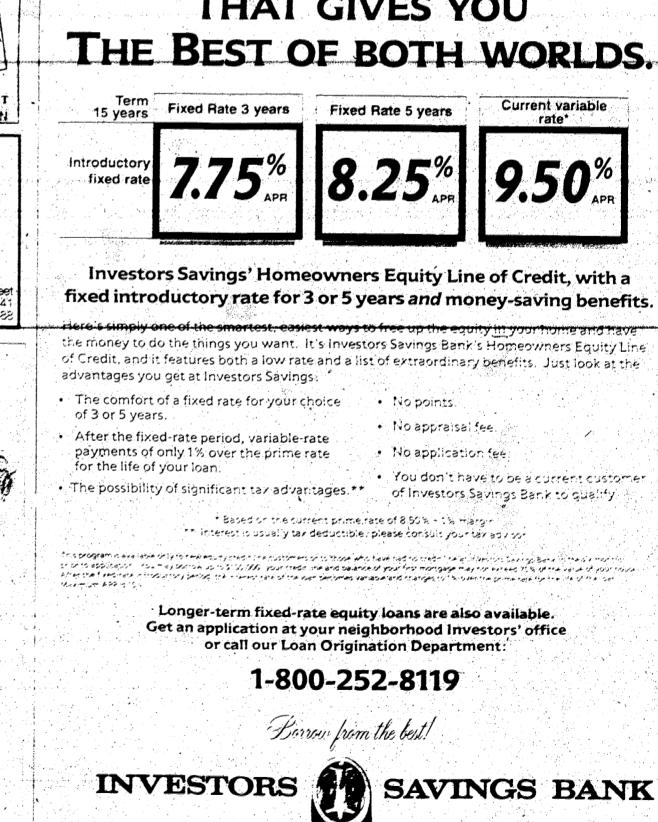
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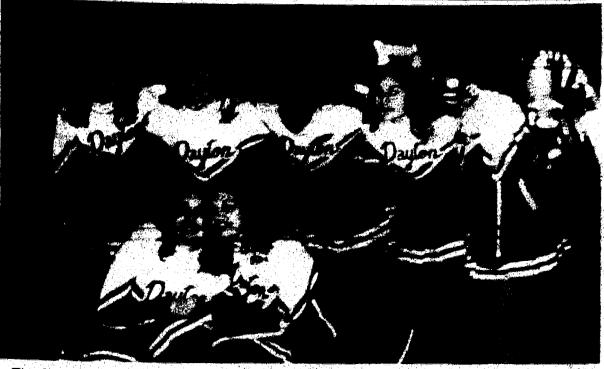
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ECHO LEADER



The Dayton cheerleading squad huddles at safe distance from the bonfire at a football rally Thanksgiving Day.

Dayton stokes embers of tradition

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

About 200 people came to the Joriathan Dayton High School front Jawn New 26 for a revival of the Thanksgiving Eve bonfire and rally.

The wood of the bonfire, before the ceremony, was not in itself impressive. A 15-foot pyramid of shipping pallets sat on Dayton's front lawn, well away from the tennis court and soccer field, taking in the midafternoon drizzle. That it erasts at all, however, is noteworthy

"I gave permission to hold the fire at 9:30 p.m., a half-nour before the start," said Springfield Fire Chief Bill Gras. "High winds cancelled the fire last year." "I'm glad they're having it," said Dayton junior Sara Klein. "Last year, Micy

only had a failgate party before the football game."

introduced between remarks by Serson and Mistrella.

New Jersey Ballet's Production of Tchaikovsky's with the PAPER MILL ORCHESTRA DECEMBER 19-28 Der: 19-20, 22, 25-27 at 8 pm Dec. 21, 24, 28 at 1 pm; Dec. 23 at 4 pm; Dec. 20, 26-27 at 3 pm; Dec. 21, 28 at 6 pm; THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT! THE STATE THEATHE OF HEW ALLESSY

knocking off the dommy's head The effigy was toused onto the woodfile and members in the pare at 717 p.m. The fire, sightly dampened by the light rain but encouraged by the cheering

crowd, grew to full fury within 10 minutes. "Tgraduated Dayton in 1942," said observer Raymond Schremm. "They say something like this then, but it's been a while since I've seen another one. This, sort of event is good for school spirit."

"I'm from Brearley High in Kenilworth." said Kyvan Libeti. "We have nothing like a bonfire there."

Liboli, according to Mistrella, may not have to wait king for a Brearly " bonfire.

"We're playing Ridge for the first time but only for this Thankagi ving," Mis-

were all that remained of the bleze

trad and music



Writer's work is off the beaten path

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Author Arline Zatz wants New Jerseyans to take a walk - 29 In. around the state

"This state is not just what exit by the Tumpike you live at," Zaiz said That's usually said by people who don't know about the many attractions and sights we have."

Zatz spoke to an intimate crowd at a local bookstore Nov. 23. Although she was on hand to promote her latest book on bicycle tours within the Garden State, she spent an hour talking about how one can walk, hike and cance their way to the state's. wonders.

"Hiking is one of the fastest growing recreational activities in the country." said Zatz. "There are 40 millior. people who are getting exercise. bringing their families and experience

'The pepper spray isn't for what you think. I haven't encountered a bear yet, but I don't plan to."

ing nature

Zatz went through a hiking kit. The 18 items include company, a prociet. sized flower or wildlife book, mitches in's film can, and pepper mray. Most of the sterra are common and inezpensive

"The pepper spray isn't for what you think," said Zatz "Is neverit encountered a bear yet but I don't plan. to. I also keep a plastic newspaper bag with me because the state parks and forestry department requires people in take but whatever they brought m with them."

Zatz that spent the last two decades writing and lecturing strut natural touring. Her articles and photographic have appeared in publications from The New York Times to New Jerrey Quidoors

Before hitting the trail, Zatz surgested wearing meakers for all trut the most-ricky surfaces. After a simple zuide to directions on the trail, the trock the audience out to see the state's wildlife - og slider.

Hertour destinations virtually went from High Point to Cape May Wupdlands, historical villages, beaches, and estuaries frequently turned up on the HILETETY.

— Arline Zatz,

Author

There were the familiar mems like Paterson's Great Falls and the Delaware Water Gap. There were wome off track vehues like a fish hatchery and a foshi hunt park.

But there was something missing Union County.

"You have Watchung Reservation in Mountainside," said Zatz. "I: in agood place to hike or welk and there's siways arme activity or exhibit at the Trailmde Center!

Zaiz then opened her bicycling trail. while this tour of Union and Somerset survey. The 28 mile round the winds through the Weutfield area. The. starting and finesting paint is at the Springfield end of Echic Lake Park Zev, when asked lavon the idea of converting failed right of way ? Jinear parks: She does frown, however on mountain highling

"Trere's a trail in Warren County which uses a railfroad hed," said Zaiz The stublem I have with mountain pikers it that they appear williout warning from powdere. I would rether one them on apparate trails?



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997 - PAGE 3

PAGE 4 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

ECHO LEADER

COMMUNITY FORUM

Good method

Police departments in Union County, including Mountainside and Springfield, are participating in a traffic education and enforcement program. The program, being conducted by the Union County Traffic Officers Association, will be titled "The Violation of the Month," and is scheduled to run for one year, starting Dec. 1, 1997.

Traffic safety is always important, but with the arrival of the holiday season, it is even more so. There is more shopping to do, more parties to go to, and more people to see inless time, and the "celebratory spirit" of the holidays - the drinking — and the increased bustle and traffic are a had mix. The Violation of the Month program will emphasize one New Jersey traffic statute each month, and make special effort to enforce it. At the beginning of each month, information about the statute being emphasized will be released to the public in a meeting and in newspapers across the county. A statute will be chosen according to its implications for a particular month. For example, in December, police will be enforcing speed regulations.

According to AAA, motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death among Americans younger than 34 years old, and speeding, alcohol and tailgating are among the main contibuting factors. The societal costs of accidents is estimated to exceed \$150 hillion annually. But you can't put a dollar value on human life.

With motor vehicle deaths on the rise nationally --41.907 people died as a result of accidents in 1996 - something needs to be done, and highway safety programs such as this are a good start. According to the Insurance Institute for Highway safety, this number of traffic fatalities reflects an increase for the fourth straight gear.

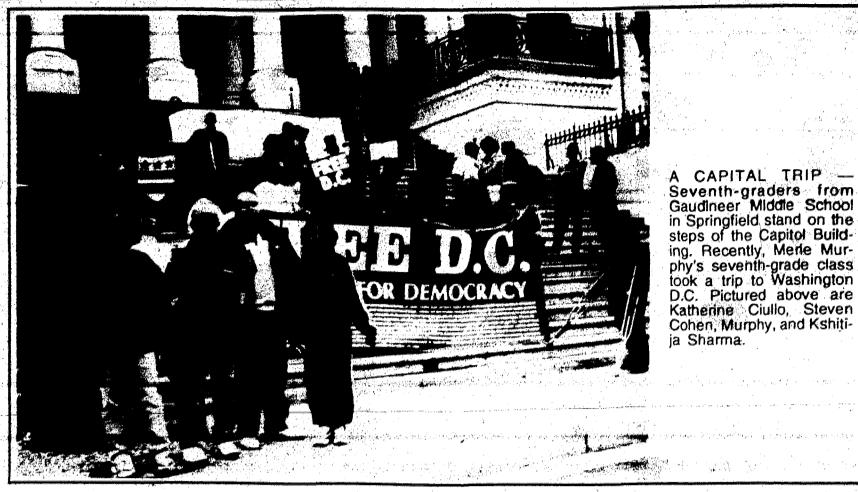
Without safer streets and highways, we cannot truly say we are reducing the level of community violence and fear. and making our streets safe for our citizens." said one UCTOA representative. This is true, but police shouldn't stop here. Other preventative efforts are needed,

For example, the Mountainside Police Department will be introducing a state-of-the-art traffic violator sign which will be placed on the side of the road like an ordinary street sign and flash the actual speed of a driver as he or she passes. Captain Attanasio has said this would be a great way to control speeding, and he is likely right. What better way to control speeding than to publicly shame lawbreakers into compliance. Not only do speeders and police see the violation, but so does everybody else. The psychology of it is brilliant.

Efforts such as these can work, and should be commended. By looking at the statistics on accidents and fatalities, it is obvious that better methods of traffic control need to be implemented. A speeder will speed, it is ingrained in his or her behavior. regardless of the number of tickets amassed. Often something drastic is what it takes to make them stop, something like an accident, very often with tragic consequences

Better safe than sorry

Take the time this holiday season to check your car from top to bottom for any leaks, blocked vents, worn seatbelt straps, or defective engine parts. Often we turn the car over to a mechanic and expect him to take care of everything. But ignorance, as they say, is no excuse.



Take opportunity to learn from our veterans

Of the 200 or so people who gathered at Veterans Memorial Park in Springfield on Nov. 11, about the only people who were paying full attention at the observance were the school children

Most of the older people there had a legitimate reason to have their thinking drift elsewhere. Some were veterans, recalling wartime experiences either stateside or on distant lands' There were other adults who, while not going through the crucible of war, may think back to life on the homefront

What military personnel and civilians present have is one common link. Both parties know of relatives, friends and acquaintances who served - some of whom are no longer among us.

The one group there who most likely have no memories or experiences of our country at war are the students. They were delegations brought to represent Springfield's public schools. Some of the students were visited in class by veterans, who told of their war days.

The students' listening to the veterans and their attentiveness at the ceremony are good things to see. One inanediate effect is the boost in atten-

While I'm Here

By Walter Ellicit. Staff Writer

dance at the observances. Several veterans group officials told me they've had more participants than spectators in recent years

The greater effect is educational Like it or not, one of the means of remembering history is by wars Learning why and how our country became involved in armed conflicts is part of the national and world story.

That kind of education is how we became a reluctant superpower this century. When and how to use our military forces are to be entrusted to future generations

The difficulity is that more of our growing population has little or no experience of war and the attendant hardships. While none of us want to fight, there are ideals and principles worth fighting for. We must therefore be prepared for future conflicts and use our firepower wisely

At the same time, the older generation, whose past sacrifices we are to ... honor, are dying. I was born when the last Civil War soldiers died that there were plently of World War I doughbrive and fliers around Those WWI veterans are almost gone now, taking whatever memories they haven't passed on mig history with them.

What the reterant groups m Springfield are doing are having their members talk atkut their war experiences to students. Their recollections make the history of textbooks personal. fleshing a link between past and presen!

"While the asking should be to kin or acquaintances who are veterans. one can also learn from those who were on the homefront. While learning of the angestors who fought is invaluable to me, I learned a lot about World War II from my parents, who, were children af the fine."

My father, for instance, grewing in Maplewood during the war. He fould model airplanes at the time and, to this day, he knows most of the Allied and Axis fighters and bombers.

He also saw service star banners hung in front windows in houses, A banner with a blue star meant some-

one in the household was in the forces, silver meant wounded in action and gold killed. Dad once walked past a house that bore five gold stars."

We had two distant cousins, the Lamberts, who were Navy pilots in the Pacific Theater. They were stationed on the Essex and the Lexington during the Second Battle of the Phillipines. The Lambert on the Lexington was the last to fly from the carrier before it was severely damaged. The Essex Lambert didn't know the other survived until after the battle.

There are other stories, like how Captain John Thaw was pressed into courier service during the Battle of Gettysburg. Or, on my mother's side, how one Kahler was blinded by poison gas during WWI/Or how Mom came across an MIA bracelet for another Kahler who was shot down over Vietnam.

Sunday provides one more opportunity to learn from and honor our veterans. The Veterans Alliance is to mark Pearl Harbor Day at the memorial park at 10 a.m. or at the Elks Lodge in case of bad weather. The park is on the corner of Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road and the lodge is on Springfield Avenue.

Batteries are also a frequent casualty during the winter months. Be sure to have your car battery checked by a professional and, if need be, buy a new one. The peace of mind you get will be worth the few extra dollars spent.

Certainly check and change the oil and make an appointment to have the tires checked and rotated before the snow begins to fall. The start of the holiday season is a great time to get your vehicle roadworthy. And hide an extra copy of a key somewhere near your parking spot — you never know when it may come in handy.

Government representatives

Springfield

Mayor Roy Hirschield 34 Cambridge Terr. 379-4393, Democrat. Gregory Clarke 119 Tooker Ave., 379-4520. Democrat. Judith Blitzer, 21 Crest Pl., 376-3518, Republican, William Ruccool 26 Joanne Way: 376-5812. Republican 5v Muliman 65 Redwood Road, 376-5929. Democrat. Mountainside Mayler, Robert, Vighanti, 1144, Ridge, Drive, 232-6931 David Han; 379 Summit Road, 233-4036. Werrier Schon: 1082 Sunny Slope Drive; 233-0780. Prinald Pomak, 1139 Ridge Drive, 233-9467. Thomas Perrotta, 254 Hickor, Lane, 654-3815. Keith Turner 2k* Bridle Path 322-2750. Paul Mirabelli 291 Bridle Path. 264-4036. Entire council is Republican,

"By nature, American journalists reject the thought of the government defining free speech, no matter how personally offensive the message might be. The First Amendment is considered sacred."

> ---William B. Ketter newspaper editor 1995



Naming rest-stops is not worth the thought

As if we didn't have enough controversy swirling about, we now have another one that came out of nowhere: the New Jersey Tumpike rest stops and what to do about them.

For many years now, the state has tried to honor its more famous natives; by naming a Turnpike rest stop after them. Among the first was the stop named after Joyce Kilmer, the poetwho wrote "Trees." Kilmer, who was born in the New Brunswick area, was killed during World War Inen there's the Molly Pitcher stop named for the legendary heroine of the Battle of Monmouth during the Revolutionary War. Molly supposedly took her husband's place at the cannon he was firing after he had been badly wounded. She is also said to have brought pitchers of water to the patriots during the heat of the battle; hence, the name Molly "Pitcher." Though some historians challenge the accuracy of Molly's exploits, here is a legend that's part of New Jersey's history. Now, some people want to take a

second look at the rest stop honorees and perhaps change them. For exam-

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

ple, in a recent poll, Frank Sinatra came in as a heavy favorite, though there were some concern about his rumored ties with the mob and quesionable lifestyle. Others thought that Bruce Springsteen should have a stop named in his honor. Another entrant was St. Elizabeth Seton, who founded the Sisters of Charity in Convent Station, and whose nephew, James Bayley, founded Seton Hall University. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf of Gulf War fame; Sgt. John Basilone of Raritan, who earned the Medal of Honor during World War II and was killed at Iwo Jima in 1945; and Whitney Houston were others suggested for a reststop honor.

However, the poll showed many were apposed to naming rest-stops after after so-called famous Jerseyans at all. Some thought the stops should be named for the countless number of truck drivers who have traversed the Pike. Others even questioned the names already inscribed at the stops. Who is Richard Stockton, one interviewee asked, and just who was John Fenwick? To put both names into perspective, Stockton was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Fenwick founded Salem County 320 years ago. True, both men have been located to the cubwebs of hist but is that any reason to remove them as rest stop honorees?

Of course, many had their own favorites. Students at New Brunswick High School thought that Imamu Mayfield, someone most people never even heard of, should be honored. Other personal favorites include the late Sarah Vaughan and actors, Jack Nicholson, Danny Devito and John Travolta. Two of those polled did not know who Carl Sagan, the noted astronomer from Rahway, was, and Paul Robeson, an all-American football player at Rutgers, as well as a famous actor and singer.

If it were up to me to decide, I would make things as simple as possible, If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Leave the rest stop names alone. After all, they're just gas stations and a place to get a bite to eat.

The poll did show one thing. The generation gap is as wide as ever. For some reason, some got Joyce Kilmer mixed up with Helen Keller, and a few never heard of the Battle of Guadacanal where Sgt. Basilone camed his Medal of Honor. However, there was hardly anyone who did not hear of of Tom Cruise, who is from Glen Ridge, or Count Basie of Red Bank.

To achieve any consensus would take a lifetime, maybe more. Do we need any more difficulties in our already complicated lives? I don't think so. I say, leave the rest stops in peace. Let them serve gasoline and burgers and candy bars. We've got enough to think about already.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Will friendships survive the split?

To the Editor:

The fall has quickly approached again, and as in years before that means many high school students are getting back into the swing of school. But the case for high school students in Kenilworth is much different this year than in the past. For this year, our beloved Brearley High School is once again open, but the question is; "Is it better for the students now that the regional district has been dissolved?"

For years, Brearley was Kenilworth's pride and joy, especially its stellar sports program, but that was taken away by the district school board four years ago. Many Kenilworth residents remember that fateful day when Brearley was

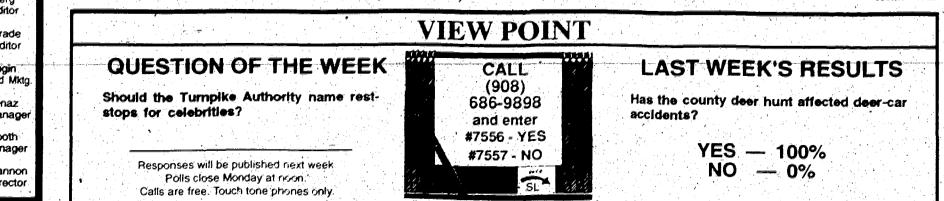
chosen as the one school of the four sister schools to be closed.

But last year, the town bonded together to save its school from desolation and dissolved the regional district to which Brearley belonged in a four-town to two-town vote:

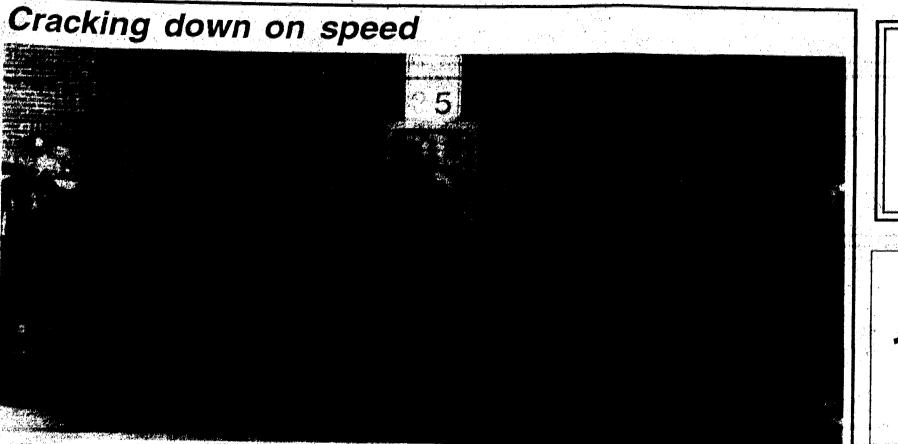
Though many parents supported deregionalization, many students did not: some secretly stood against it to not upset others. But the deed has been done and the students of Kenilworth and Springfield now must go to separate schools.

ness of some students? Only time will tell.

> Jonathan Santos Kenilworth



ECHO LEADER



Members of the Mountainside and Union County police forces line up in front of a state-of-the-art electronic sign designed to flash the speeds of passing cars. The sign is a new weapon in preventing speeding and accidents. County Police have initiated a new traffic safety initiative called Traffic Violation of the Month. Beginning in December, each month, one violation will be highlighted and enforced. December's violation is speeding.

Man arrested for stealing a phone booth

Mountainside

A Linden resident was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property after being found with a telephone booth in the back of his pick-up truck

According to police, on Novi-25, at 11:30 p.m. Mountainside Police Officer Donald Amberg stopped a motorist identified as Mark Levy, 40. on Vasser Road when he saw the houth in the bed of his truck. Levy stated that the booth was lying on the ground in the Meineke Parking Lot, 1149 Route 22 East, the report said. He said he thought it was garbage and was planning to sell it as scrap metal. Levy was dismissed on a disorderly person complaint and charges of receiving stolen property. He was released on his own recognizance.

• A New Brunswick man was arrested on Nov. 26 for possession of marijuana.

During a routine motor vehicle check on Route 22 East, Officer Todd Turner pulled over a man who initially identified himself as John Fitz, police said. But when Turner asked for his credentials, the suspect was unable to produce a license, and according, to Turner, appeared

POLICE BLOTTER

her diamond earings missing on Nov. 21

At approximately 10:15 p.m., Officer Tom Murphy responded to a call at the 1000 block of Ridge Drive, Mountainside. The victim stated that as she went to retrieve her diamond' earings from her jewlery box, they were missing. The victim stated her earings were kept in a box on her dresser in her bedroom, underneath a larger, less valuable pair of earrings. She reported that nothing else was either missing or disturbed.

The earrings were described as being small-type diamonds with a screw on the back of each, valued at approximately \$6,000.

The victim stated there had been a few contractors in the house within the last month, who had been doing work on the home.

• On Nov. 25, a theft was reported from Sony Theaters on Route 22. Detective Sgt. Rich Osieja and Officer Donald Amberg responded to the call at approximately 4 p.m. Night manager John Loor stated that 77 movie tickets were missing at a value # \$385. The next day, manager Sean

Latonia Anna Williams, and Kendal Smith, both of Newark, were charged with stealing a Hyundai Elantra, valued at \$10,000.

• Three young white males were observed by a waiter in the Echo Queen Diner being loud and disruptive. The men then left without paying for their meals. They were observed leaving in a red Volkswagon, but after running the vehicle's license plates in Mountainside Police Headquarters, Officer John Phillippakos found no match between the plates and the vehicle.

• Police Officer Ken Capobianco stopped a motorist identified as Gregory Murrell, 41, of Scotch Plains, for weaving in and out of lanes at 12:30 a.m., Nov. 29. Murrell was charged with driving while intoxicated, and had several warrants for his arrest in Newark.

Springfield

· Someone managed to break in and burgle a service station on Caldwell Place between midnight and 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 24. Station employees discovered a broken rear plate glass window and \$2,000 in receipts missing. A previous break-in had been attempted on Nov. 18.

• Other neighborhood thefts include a Keeler Street resident's report of three missing checks, two chrome wheel rings taken from a Morris Avenue address the same day, and the removal of an \$8 antenna from a vehicle parked on Wabeno Avenue, all on Nov. 24.

ing southbound along Springfield Avenue on Friday when he was cut off by a tractor trailer truck leaving Victory Road at 3:50 p.m. Another motorist, while at the Colonial Motel on Friday, discovered rear end dam-

age to her parked Buick at 8 a.m. • A Buick four-door was traveling southbound on Mountain Avenue when it sideswiped a praked Ford near Kipling Street at 1:44 p.m. on Nov. 26. The Buick had to be towed and its driver was cited for speeding. · Sometimes backing up is hard to

do. A Nissan Altima driver on westbound Morris Avenue said she backed up after missing a turn onto Springfield Avenue and ran into a Mercury wagon behind her at 4:35 p.m., Friday. Springfield and Morris Avenues were the site of a similar accident between a Chevrolet convertible and a Mazda MPV at 2.11 p.m. Sunday.

. It is that time of year when stropping beckons on Route 22 and fender benders happen. The driver of a Jaguar four door said he had signaled to enter the Lido Diner lot from Route 22 East on Nov 26 while a Ford pickup driver using the west-cast U-turn. said he didn't see such a signal when the pair collided at 12:39 p.m. The driver of an Isuzu Trooper operator

DRS. J. SCHWARTZ, WESLEY BOODISH AND SUBITA MANGRU, MD are pleased to announce the re-location of their

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Fri., Dec. 5	Mountainside	Mountainside Public Library	11 am - Noon
Tue., Dec. 9	Chatham Township	Chatham Township Senior Center	9:30 am - 2 pm

We'll put you on the road to better health. For more information or to schedule the var, call 1-800-AH5-9580.

The man was found to have in his possession a clear plastic bag containing marijuana. The man was identified as Shawn Kelly, 27, of New Brunswick. Kelly was charged with driving while suspended, and possession of under 50 grams of marijuana. • A Mountainside resident reported

Holzi reported that an employee had stolen the money, and filed a complaint.

 Officer Andrew Sullivan arrested three suspects on Nov. 30 at approximately midnight for felony motor vehicle theft. The suspects, identified as Altarik Mujhid of Elizabeth, and

• Mystery motorists come in different forms. A Buick driver was travel-

Inought the Joyota (lattery alread) of him had merged on to Route 22 West and ran into the Toyota on Schaffernoth Avenue at 4:35 p.m. the same day. A Nissan Maxima driver said he looked away from the Jeep Wagoneer ahead of him after their South Springfield Avenue ramp run-in approaching Route 22 West at 3:49 p.m.

NEWS CLIPS

Open House planned

The Springfield Historical Society will hold a Holiday Open House on Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Historc Cannon Ball House, 120 Morris Ave., Springfield. All are invited to this free event. The house will be decked in colonial Christmas decora-

able. For more information, call (973) 376-4784. Wrestling registration

tions, and guided tours will be avail-

The Springfield Recreation Department is accepting registration for the 1998 wrestling program. This prog-

Rotarians match East and West

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

The Springfield Rotary Club is sending member Mel Kevoe to either Cyprus or Egypt this spring to become the first team leader from the township club to participate in the Rotary's Group Study Exchange program.

"I'm looking foward to the exchange," Kevoe said during the club's luncheon Tuesday. "It's a chance to see how others conduct business and live in a different part of the world."

Kevoe, a 14-year Rotarian, is a repair technician for Mack Camera. "I attended the Sept. 30 meeting when District Gov. John Wilczynski talked about the exchange program," Kevoe said. "After giving it wine thought, I applied."

"We're excited about Mel's exchange," said Ron Goldherger, president of the club. "In the 49 years of the club's existence, he's the first one here to go."

"I met Mel during the interview process," said Rotary Chairman of Group Studies Jerry Friedman. "He's a solid Rotary member and he'll do well."

Goldberger said the Group Study Exchange is similar to a student exchange program done by colleges. But instead of students trading places on an individual basis, teams of five people make the trip: A Rotary team leader and four non-club members will work and live in the guest country, like an average citizen.

"We've exchanged people around the world last year," said Friedman. "The Group Study matches Rotary districts in several areas, including geography and population. The central New Jersey district, which also includes Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, and Somerset, has the same population size as the Cyprus-Cairo district."

When asked about the attack on a tourist bus in Luxor, Egypt last month, Goldberger said the Rolary International monitors districts for potential trouble and makes substitutions of locales when needed. Both Goldberger and Friedman said the western exchange is set for Match and the eastern reciprocation in May.

ram is for children in grades 3 to 8. The team will participate in the Union County Youth Wrestling League. Practices will be held on Tuesdays

and Thursdays starting in December. The registration fee is \$20 and is nonrefundable.

Town decoration drive

The Township of Springfield is asking for support of the holiday decorations around the town. Due to the usual budget restraints and foul weather last year, the displays need a lot of assistance. Almost every fixture needs wiring, light bulbs and a little paint. Since starting a few years ago, the township has come a long way from red ribbons on telephone poles to displays that rival other larger lowin.

Donations may be sent to "The Township of Springfield's Annual

Firefighters deliver medical aid to home

Springfield.

Springfield firefighters saw a lot of the township's multiple dwellings recently. The first call was at 12:22 p.m. on Nov. 21 for medical assistance at a Park Place condominium, the second to investigate an odor in a Stone Hill Road complex at 6:53 p.m. A garbage can fire at a school was. handled by a unit at 7:43 p.m. on Nov. 20. Medical assistance was dispensed at a Hillside Avenue residence at 10:56 a.m. on Nov. 21.

• All units went to a Route 22 business on an activated fire alarm call at 10.54 p.m. on Nov. 20. The entire force also went on a similar call from a Twin Oaks Oval home just before noon on Nov. 21, and for smoke. detection at a Linda Lane residence three hours later.

Holiday Fund Drive", do Carrie Verducci, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

Wreaths for sale

Cub Scout Pack 177 will well, Evergreen Products for their annual fundraiser.

This year the pack is offering garland and wreaths shipped to relatives and friends out of the area. A 22-meh balsam wreath with pine cones and a red velvet how can be purchased for \$15. A 25-foot balsam garland can be had for \$18 or a wreath shipped via UPS for \$22.

week. Monies raised are used for Scoul activities and camping. To place an order, or for more information- call 233,3547 or

Please bring your toys to one of the following collection locations-

FIRE BLOTTER

· Two more carbon monoraide detectors went off from a Remer Avenue home at 6:50 p.m., Nov. 20, and a Maple Avenue residence at 8:43 p.m., Nov. 22.

• A house fire in Elizabeth destroyed two homes on Nov. 22, leaving 12 people homeless. The Springfield Fire Department on stand-by. Elizabeth firefighters fought the three alarm, blaze on Livingston Street at 6.26 a.m., prompting assistance calls to Kenilworth, Roselle Park, and Union Township. Union, through the county mutual aid line, then called Springfield at 7:20 a.m. to put a ladder truck on alert.

Lieuteriarits James & Maria Stephenson Plainfield Corps Community Certer 615 Watchung Avenue, P.O. Box 1221 Plannield, 111 07060 (308) 755-2535

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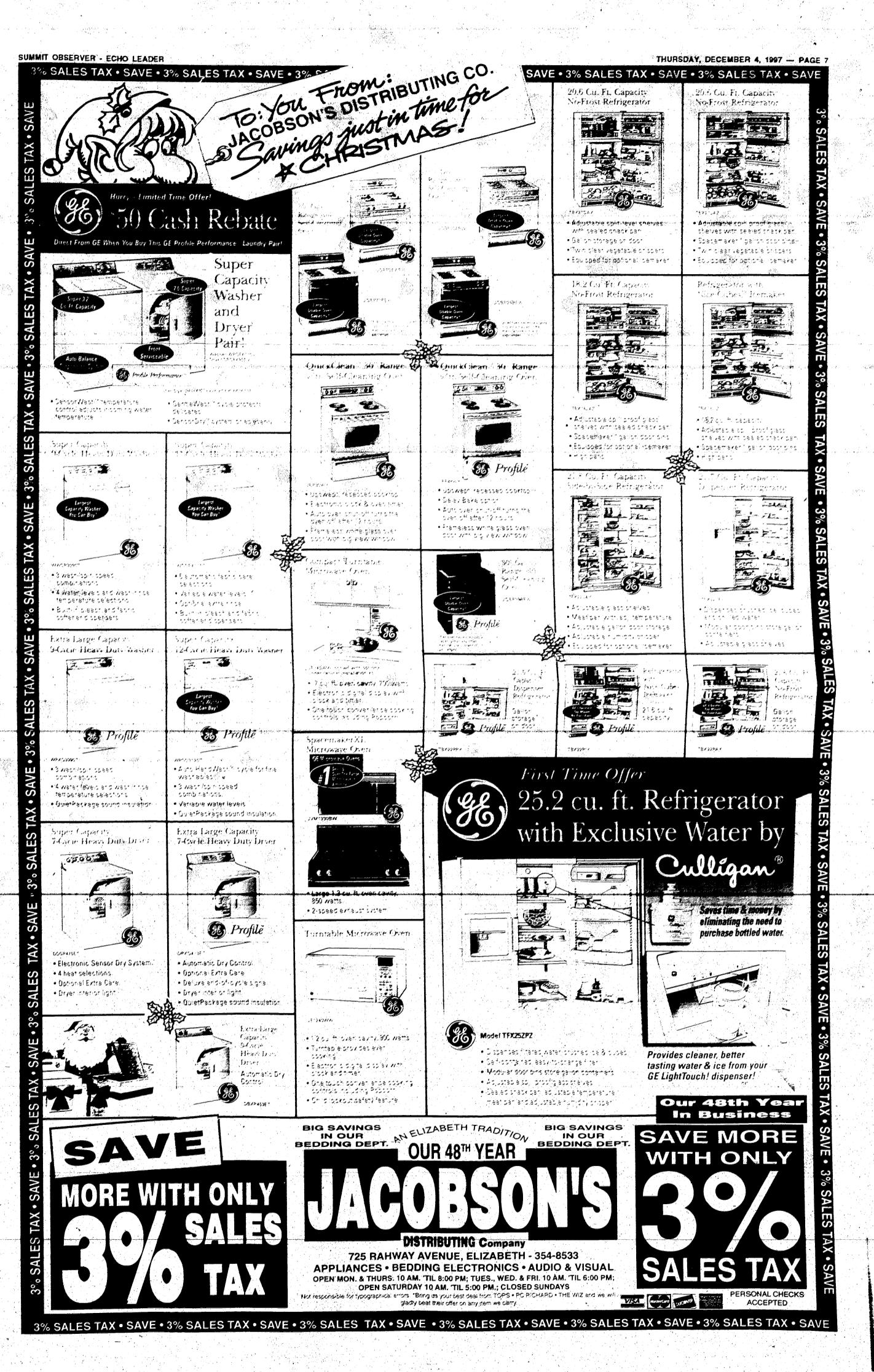
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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER





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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

EDUCATION

Board of Ed meetings

The following is the schedule of Board of Education meetings for the

Mountainside School District:

STUDENT UPDATE Governor Livingston announces honor roll

The following Governor Livingston High School students have made the honor roll for the first marking period

12th grade: Läuren Amicucci. Benjamin Bakas, Joyce Bazydia, Caryn Berkowitz, Christopher Besecker, Vincent, Billeci, Heather Callanan, Amy Chen, Evelvn Chiang, Alexandra Ciasulli, Amanda Colhern, Lewrence Corwin. Lon Damcroski, Michael Ditullis, Ryan Dunne, Kimverly Earm. Vincent Frore, Loree Fiora, Lauren Gaffney, Matthew Gibson Ryan Gien, Lauren Granholm, Ann Marie Grillin, Vicki Guida. Renecca Huchcolds, Lisa Indenaies, Allowin Kamrath, Bethany Karl, Nina Rhedkar, Nora Kiley, Kristine Lagre-.a. Stephen Lai, Danny Lalin, Tanya Lee. Kanna-Lebman, Eriko Magarihucht, Marianne McDonald, Peter MIRED Carson Ng. Bryan Nogata: Meiante Ongehm, Valeta Pafford, Gregory Peng. Adam Perle Christinpher Pilia, Katherine Porch, John Punsal Jon: Rabiner, Diane Rich, Tricia Ridgway, Kristen Rizzun, Caralyn, Ruggiers, Alok Sathaye, Josephine, Suzsa: Jeffrey Smith. Jennifer Staythe Diane Spagnolo, Damient Speent, Ken Speros, Allison Stiefel. Justin Stratis. Fayth Vantassel, Michael Vogel. Taisa Welhasch. Shannon West and Laura Wilkin.

11th grade: David Aizenberg. Monika Andersson, Lauren Aumenta. Tania Balci, Bethany Bryani, Chris Butler, Mane Carace, Annemane Calabrese, Jean Garrelli, Edward Cong, Christopher Conlon, Eric Dann, Sarah Drake, Ruth Esehak. Tom Fang, Ronnie Fillippatos, Keith Freudenberger, Benjamin Gary Lesite Good, David Gorin, Amanda

Heady, Winny Huang, Heather Kantorek, Andrew Kasney, Alison Kobel. Lauren Kobel, Jonathan Kulcsar, Kris-Lecomte, Samantha Lewent, Michael, Lin. Christopher McDonald, Luke Miller, Michael Minicozzi, Mable Mui. Maritza Negron, Peter Pagano. Michael Perone, Robert Phillips, Rebecca, Pickell, Alexis, Rohmer. Denise Rosenhaft. Stephanie Sam, Christopher Schnakenherg, Michael Schulze, David Shanks, William Stolling, Matthew Sun, Brett Vanderveer, Sanjay Varma, Frank Vicendesel Binh Vol. Dayna Volpe, Emilyy Weiner, Sarah Williams, Ricky Yeh. Esther Yun.

10th grade: Sara Axelrod. Edward Barrett, Enc Caritagallo, Mark Cantagallo. Ann Chang. Sharor. Cheong. Liz Chesler, Howard Chou, Lindsay Crowl. Jennifer Curcio, Suzanne Erinis, Cara Faillace: Michael Fenton. Debra Fisher, Jillian Gaglione, Elizabeth Genco, Meghan Haideman. Natalya Hasan, Kristina Huff, Julia Kahlau, Anieni Keswani, Daniel Kim. Jessica Kubinski. Eric Levy, Cindy Lin. Christopher Mason. Joseph Mayer. Heather McDonald, John McMillin. Adrian Meyer, Steve Michejda. Hilary Miller, Indrani Mondal, Tara Mondelli, Pallavi Naresh, Andrew O'Dowd, Andrea Oliver, Sharel Ongchin. Mark Papier. Emilie Pertet. Gina Piccirillo, Allison Peila, Andrew Poon, Brian Pritchard, Karen Rizzutti. Wai Ming Siu, Jessica Schreuder, Chrissy Souder, Anna Souvorov. Morgan Timmermann. Michelie Tubbs, Gina Turturielio, Christopher Vassil, Michael Watson, Jonathan Wu, and Joshua Zawislak

Ninth grade: Rhonda Barkan, Laune Beasley, Katherine Bicknese,

Jessica Boehmer. Paul Bowes, Jenna Burnett, Peter Caggiano. Jenny Calabrese. Frank Cavallo. Lisa Chang. David Chen, Yvonne Chen, James Cong, Christina Coviello, Tara Cowie. Charles Distefano, Allison Divito, 🏦 Matthew Donohue. Andrew Dubno. Katy Engelmeyer, Marc Fellezzola. Rob Findlay, Shabi Ghaffari, Christopher Gibson, Eric Goldstein, Andrew Gropper, Jessica Haas, Faith Hubert. Megan Iono, Kristin Joham, Jonathan Lai. Courney Levin. Robyn Long. Kristen MacGovern, Malcolm Mattes. Susan McDonald, Priscilla Melang, Kathryn Miller, John Montemurro. Christine Murphy. Arlene Negron. Brett Nichols, Annelie Oswald, Patel Milap, Porch Emily, John Richmond. Thomas Robina, Vanessa Roden. Kathryn Schmidt, Bonnie Silberbogen, Erica Smith, Roman Stefaniuk. Noelle Tate, Vilay Varma, Mark Vilvisky. Mark Voytac, and Rebecca-Williams.

Deerfield honor roll

The following Deerfield students have made the honor roll for the first marking period.

Sixth grade

High Honor Roll: Michael Amalfe, David Apigo, Nicole Baseil, Marissa Basile, Michael Biel, Michael Billy, Jenna Blasi, Jamie Boyce, Jean Brodian, Eric Csaszar, Anthony DeAngelis, Marissa DeAnna, Eric Feller, Chase Golomb, Jennifer Hauser, Sarah Hu, Jon Landis, Stephanie Lombardi, Briele Luciano, Jusin Polce, Helena Scholz, and Kevin Wyvratt.

Honor Roll: Steven Bobko. Alexander Caffrey, Robert Condrillo. Joseph DeRosa, Alexander Denny. Neha Desar, Christopher DiVito, Jessica Garry, Arthur Gussis, Brittany Hamil, Andrew Harris, Mörgan Hill, Jeffrey Hoffman, Arda Hotz, Daitlyn Moore, Jonathan Moss, Danielle Pace Erin Sanders, Jonathan Savette, Marcy Stuckies, Gregory Watson, Kristen Wedge, Brian Wolford, and Jamie Zawislak. Seventh grade

High Honor Roll: Katrina Blass. John Bodenchak, Tara Crame, David Dempsey, Daniel Drake, Nicole Ehrhardt, Jude Faelia, Ashley Ferell, Suzanne Hopkins, Kenneth Kolanko, Stephen Kress, Estrella Lopez, Kristen Manze, Michael Margello, Jessica Nichols, Deirdre, Norris, Jonathan O'Drivid, Constance Souder, Nicole Taeschler and Stacy Vlachakis.

Honor Roll: Craig Anderson, Salvatore Arpino, Ashley Criscitiello, Katelyn Fento, Brittany Grillot, Kevin Guidicipierro, Aimee Johnston, Joseph King Peter Klebaur, Shaun Modi, Chuck Orlands, Frank Palum Modi, Chuck Orlands, Frank Palum bo, Jennifer Reidy, Kimberiy Resch, Brittany Sanders, Jamie Tam, Eindsay Vlachakis, Christine Weag and Kaile, Wheaton

Eighth grade

1. 2. 1

High Honor Roll: Steven Brown, Pamela Cash. Oliver Eng. Kristen Hause. Eller. Levitian and Dana McCutdy

Honor Roll: Brian Dressel, Ryan Feller, Jason Gionta, Alexander Hotz, Marlene Lourenco, Lauren Rosenhaft, Shannon Senmidt, Susan Schnakenberg Micall Thau and Jason Thomas.

AP scholar named

Mountainside resident Tanya DeVos. a 1997 graduate of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit, has been named an AP Scholar by the College Board in recognition of her exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examinations

Tanya qualified for the AP.Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP examinations, with an average grade of at least 3.25 The daughter of Lloyd and Annegret DeVos. Tanya is in herfirst year at Smith College

Merit scholar named

The following Jonathan Dayton High School students have been selected to receive merit-scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year in the form of Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars

Katerina Mounlinos: Melissa Tratenberg, Lindsey Tyne: Reseline Vadakethalakel: and Andrea Zawerczuk.

The following ontena was used for their selection as winners: • The students are in the top 10 percent of their class and have a mini-

mum combined SAT score of 1260 or. • They are ranked first, second or third in their class, as of the end of their junior year.

The Distinguished Scholars are offered an annual award of \$1,000 without regard to financial need: To accept the award the students must be applying to and eventually attend, a college or university in the State of New Jersey. They also must maintain continuous, full-time enrollment and satisfactory academic progress. More than 4,100 Distinguished Scholars received award offers for the 1998-99 academic year.

Jan. 6: Review of personnel needs; capital outlay projects; maintenance items (non-capital).

Jan. 27: Review of 1998-99 total proposed budget.

Feb. 3: Further review of 1998-99 hudget

- **Feb 23: Last date for Board candidates to file Nomination Petitions.
- ** March 9. Submission of budget to County Superintendent. 7

March 24. Budget Hearing

**April 14 Annual school election

April 21 Annual organization

Special meeting planned

The Mountainside Board of Education will hold, a special meeting on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield Media Center. Budget development will be the stem on the agenda

Kindergarten Registration

Deerfield School has announced registration for its 1998-99 kindergarten classes, to be held by appointment on Feb. 10 to 12.

Call Deerfield School at 232-8828 to receive registration forms. Children should be five years of age by Oct. 1. 1998 to be registered. A birth centificate and proof of residency must be presented to Susan Nugent at the time of the appointment.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

CONTRACTORS AIR CONDITIONING FINE BAKED TUB & THE CLEANING & DISPOSAL Kitchens + Decks + Baths + Fencing & HEATING INC. GOODS GOODS FOR ALL Uses & THES RESURFACED In the set of the set	ADDITIONS	CLEAN-UP
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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Plays being presented

Plays by Sid Frank and Ed Shakespeare will be presented at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library on Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Frank, Springfield resident, has a long career in theater and recording. He wrote the book and lyrics for a series of educational musical presentations including "Jerz," a play about New Jersey; "Tarheel," about North Carolina, and "Rebel," a musical adaption of George Bernard Shaw's play "The Devil's Disciple." Frank has written the lyrics for songs recorded by Johnny Rah, Frank Sinatra, Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughan. In addition, he wrote the scripts and lyrics for 40 children's LPs. Frank is the author of books, "The Presidents," "Tidbits and Trivia" and "Howard the Horrible Horse."

Shakespeare, playwright and actor, has had two plays produced. His play "Firehouse" was awarded a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship Award. As an actor he has appeared in productions of "Glengarry Glenn Ross," "Our Town" and "Eat Your Heart Out." Shakespeare is the author of 'The Boiler Room" being performed in this program. His education includes a Master of Arts in English Literature and a Doctorate in Jurisprudence both from Seton Hall Uni-

versity. Shakespeare studied acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and now teaches Dramatics and English at Freehold Borough High School.

Film festival continues

The Italian film 'Mediterraneo' will be shown at the Springfield Free Public Library on Dec. 11 at noon and 7 p.m.

"Mediterraneo" won Best Foreign Film Oscar in 1991. It is set on an island in the Aegean where eight Italian soldiers have been sent to man an island garrison during World War II. They believe the island is deserted until they find a small population of children, women and old men, the younger men having been taken away by an earlier German garrison. Predictably, the unwilling conquerors fraternize with the locals and go native, and the rest of the story unfolds from there.

Other films in the series include "Celestial Clockwork" on March 12, "Santa Clara" on April 23 and "Life on a String" on May 14.

Admission is free to all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information call (973) 376-4930.

Donor quilt displayed

AT THE LIBRARY

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network is proud to display a quilt made up by the families of organ donors at the Springfield Free Public Library from Monday through Jan. 2. Each square in this quilt was created to honor the memory and to celebrate the life of their loved one.

Photographs on exhibit

Martin Deutsch is exhibiting his photography at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Dec. 18.

Deutsch began taking pictures while in the army during the Korean was period, starting with color slides." As his interest grew, he switched to black-and-white photography which he finds more stimulating and dramatic than color could ever be., Deutsch has had pictures published in "U.S. Camera" magazine, "Modern Photography" magazine, "Photograpby Yearbook Annual," and

Artist's work displayed

"Woman's Day" magazine.

· Local Artist Alice Bryan Hondru will present her exhibit "Color, Line, and Form in Watercolor and Print" at the Mountainside Public Library meeting room until Dec. 24 during library hours.

· A resident of Mountainside for 16 years, Hondru has long enjoyed drawing figures and painting in color. Her approach is to make an ink drawing of her subject then adding color with watercolor. Some subjects are repeated in black-and-white Linocuts. Her love of travel and appreciation of different peoples, cultures, foods and arts is reflected in her work. This past summer Hondru exhi-

bited her work in a one-person show at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. She also received an Award of Recognition from the 1997 New Jersey Watercolor Society Associate Member Show at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Songwriter to perform

A humorous program, "Songs of the Season," will be performed by singer-songwriter Mark Levy at the Mountainside Public Library, on Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Mark Levy, a popular children's performer from California, will present one show only. Recommended for children and families, this

program will provide lots of laughs Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. This program is free and open to the public, thanks to sponsorship by the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library. Call the library at 233-0115 for more information.

The Summit Free Public Library has new arrivals. They are:

Fiction:

Nick Bantock, 'The Forgetting Room": A.C. Crispin, "Star Wars: The Paradise Snare"; Kathleen Gear, "People of the Mist"; John Hawkes, "An Irish Eye," and Johanna Lindsey, "All I Need Is You."

Non-Fiction:

Stephen Ambrose, "Americans at War": "Better Homes & Gardens New Complete Guide to Home Repair & Improvement"; Georgeanne Brennan, "Food & Flavours of Haute Provence"; Jack Canfield, "Chicken Soup for the Mother's Soul"; Christy Ferer, "Decorating on a Dime"; Whoopi Goldberg, "Book"; Donald Hys-

lop, "Titanic Voices": James Karnbach, "It's Only Rock 'n' Roll"; Brian Lamb, "Booknotes": Gary Null, "Healing Your Body Naturally"; Jane Quinn, Making the Most of Your Money"; Sally Quinn, "The Party: Adventures in Entertaining"; Della Reese, "Angels Along the Way"; Gary Rempe, "1001 Simple Ways to Lose Weight," and Martha Stewart, "Martha Stewart's Helathy Quick Cook."

Videocassetes:-"Big Night," "Looking for Richard." "Secrets & Lies," "Sleeping Beauty" and "The Sweet Smell of Success,"

This is a selected list of new titles received by the library. Other recent titles can be found in the new book area. Questions can be answered by asking a librarian for assistance. The Summit Free Public Library is located at 75 Maple St. Library hours: Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The telephone number is 273-0350

with silly songs about the holiday season, including tunes for Christmas,





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OBITUARIES

Thelma Y. Atkins

Thelma Yecies Atkins, 79, of Springfield, a businesswoman and a fund raiser, died Nov. 22 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Atkins lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield in 1968. In 1958, upon the death of her first husband, Sidney Yecies, she became president of Louis D. Yecies & Sons, an industrial hardware distribution firm, founded in 1904 in Newark, Mrs. Atkins retired in 1980. She was active in economic: development and business issues on the state level. Mrs. Atkins was one of the first women to serve as secretary of the New Jersey Association of Purchasing Agents.

She was a graduate of Drake Business School, Newark, Since 1982. Mrs. Atkins had been a member of the baard of the Children's Institute, a school for emotionally-disturbed and autistic children in Livingston. She and fellow board member, Ethel Silberman, founded the school's first clothing boutique. She also did fundraising for the school, Mrs. Atkins was a founding member of Congregation Beth El in South Orange and was a member of its Sisterhood.

Surviving are a son. Lewis Yecies. two daughters, Judith Ross Bennett and Susan M. Yecies? a sister, Janue Polansky, and five grandchildren

Denise M. Moroney

Denise Marie Moroney, 46, of Roselle Park, formerly of Mountainside, died Nov. 25 in Union Hospital Born in Summit, Mrs. Moroney lived in Mountainside before moving to Roselle Park several years ago. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park

Surviving are a son, Martin G. Jr., her parents, James and Veronica Herrick; a brother, James Herrick, and a sister, Marianne Bergeski,

Margaret M. Carroll

Margaret M. "Peg" Looby Carroll, 77, of Holland, Pa., formerly of Mountainside, died Nov. 28 in St. Mary Medical Center, Langhorne, Pa. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Carfoll, resided in Mountainside for 40 years before moving to Holland in 1992.

She received her nursing degree in 1941 from City Hospital, Newark.

Mrs. Carroll was a heutenant in the United States navy during World War TT. She served as a nurse on the Hospital Ship USS Solace from November 1943 until December 1944 in enemy waters. Mrs. Carroll received a citaupn from Rear Admiral William Chambers for Meritorious Service? which praised her "for gentle and sympathetic nursing care, patience and physical endurance during long and arduous hours " After the war, she continued her care-giving spirit as a member of the Visiting Nurse Association in the New Jersey area. Mrs. Carroll was a member of the Community Preshyterian Church in Mountainside

Surviving are a daughter, Susan C. Albansese; a sister, Winifred Lynch, and three grandchildren.

Eleanor Giasullo

Eleanor Giasullo, 83, of Springfield died Nov. 29 in Overlook Hospital. Summit Born in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Gia-

sullo lived in Vailsburg before moving to Springfield 12 years ago.

Surviving are her hushand, Frank; a daughter, Annette F. Monaghan; a son, Frank M.; two sisters, Palmina Moscaritolo and Margaret Laurenti: three brothers, Patrick, Dominick and John Abbatangelo, and three grandchildren.

Walter Kuczynski

Walter Kuczynski, 76, of Mountainside, formerly of Union, died Nov. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit-

Born in Newark, Mr. Kuczynski lived in Union before moving to Mountainside. He was a selfemployed mechanical engineer in the Mountainside area for 10 years before retiring 12 years ago. Previously, Mr. Kuczynski had worked at H.A. Wilson Weston Instruments

Surviving are a daughter, Donna Lodato; two-sons, Robert and Kenneth: a sister, Mary Sandy: a brother. Victor Karlen, and two grandchildren

Lexie Cieri

Lexie Cieri of Springfield died Nov. 26 in Overlook Hospital. Summit

Born in Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Cieri lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 45 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. James Church, Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, William G.; four sisters, Florence File, Maible Clark, Mary Sanmann and Martha Hayes: two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eugene Rodgers

Eugene Rodgers, 73, of Mountainside died Nov 25 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Rodgers lived in Syracuse and Linden before moving to Mountainside in 1960. He was an executive for Exxon Copr., Bayonne, for 37 years and retired in 1986. Mr. Rodgers received a bachefor of science degree in business administration from Syracuse University and a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University, Newark.

He served with the 112th Army Air Force in Southern France and Normandy during World War II: Mr. Rodgers was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Mouritainside and had been president of the Lung Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Violet; two daughters, Nancy L. Bechtold and Victoria L. Leary: a brother, Clifford, and five grandchildren.

Concert series begins

Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit, has announced the beginning of the "Advent Season Brown Bag Concert Series" with a performance by area violinist and conductor. Irma-Louise Wright, accompanied by planist. Beatrice Long. Their program will include violin sonatas by Vivaldi. Schumann and Debussy, as well as a short work by Brahms.

Dr. Wright, who hails originally from South Africa, has had an active career as a performer, conductor and teacher in South Africa, Montana and Florida, before coming to New Jersey. She has enriched the life of the metro New Jersey sharing her talents as an assistant conductor for the New Jersey. Youth Symphony, and as a violinistwith the Stamford Symphony Orchestra, Radio City Music Hall Orchestra and the Rutgers Summerfest Orchestra. She currently maintains a private teaching studio in Summit. She will be accompanied by Long, who is the recipient of numerous international awards and has made several compact discs for Naxos.

RELIGION All concerts are free to the public, beginning at 12:15 p.m. and will run from 30 to 40 minutes. The public is invited to bring its own

lunch to the concerts or purchase one from the church kitchen Upcoming concerts include Elena Bakshi, concert pianist on Dec. 12. and the Early Music Players of New Jersey on Dec. 19. For more information call 273-0441

Church to hold bazaar

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be holding a Christmas Crafts Bazaar in the church's Fellowship Hall on Dec. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters are needed. Spaces are available for 520, which will include a table and two chairs. Food and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Tom Ernst at (908) 587-0779, or Esther Reimlinger at (908) 276-4968. Applications can be picked up at the church.

homeless during the week of Dec.

Jerry Bongiovanni, a Deacon m the Archdiocese of Newark currently assigned to St. James Roman Catholic Church, who is the local coordinator for the Interfaith Council for the Homeless, reports that the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Temple Beth Ahm and St. James Roman Catholic Church have addressed the needs and created the Springfield Coalition for the Homeless under the direction of the Interfaith Council, a non-profit organization.

The Springfield Coalition provides emergency shelter twice a year under the Interfaith Council's, year-round program throughout Union County. The Coalition accepts participating fiomeless persons who have applied for this program with no discrimination regarding religion, race or color. Donald Auer, of the First Presbyterian Church, and Janice Bongiovanni, the office manager at the parish house of First Presbyterian

Church, will be hosts for a total of 15 homeless participants. The Coalition will provide necessary overnight facilities including cribs, changing tables for babies, diapers, playpens, toys, food and if necessary ductor care.

The Plainfield YMCA will be the central location for the pick-up and drop-off of those participating homeless who will be given emergency shelter and other supportive services, including permanent, affordable housing and educational training from the Interfaith Council.

Denise Moore, director of Interfaith Council, states the homeless program is a year-long effort throughout the state with the Springfield area being active every 14 weeks for a one-week period.

Bongiovanni states that anyone



ECHO LEADER

Clock

Center

1360 Pleasant Valley Way West Orange, N.J. 07052 Tel: (973) 325-2233

SCHEDULE

Sunday. December 7

Desk

Contes.

Masses at 7:30 AM; 9 AM (with Procession); 11 AM Adoration all day until 4 PM

Monday, December 8

(Feast of the Immaculate Conception) Masses at: 10AM; 7:30 PM (with Procession)

Adoration all day until 7:30 Mass

have you seen the light?

join Holy Cross & Evangel Churches of Springfield as they present I HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT

Interfaith shelter provided

For the fifth straight year, the interfaith community of Springfield will again provide shelter for the

WORSHIP

can lend financial support to the Council's important programs by designating the Interfaith council as the recipient their United Way contributions. He added that volunteers are necessary for the program to be successful. Interested volunteers can call Bongiovanni at (973) 379-2634 after 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS

CAROL SING & holiday musical

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST -242 Shanne Rd. Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Fastor, Sundays, 9:30 AM, Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Servors: 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5 30-7 69 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4.11: 6.09 PM Evening Service & Nursery care Wednesdays 7 15 PM Prayer; Praise and Bible Study Junior/Senior High Ministry Active Youth Munstry, Wide-Kange Music Program. Super Services 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch Ample Parking Chair Lift provided with assistance All are invited and velcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 174.47

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 119 Main Street Milliturn. (973)-376-1688-4 blocks from Springfield Center The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854, St. Stephen's Church u. a welcoming community commined to educaumi, outreach, and worship for all who are iparqually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarples, Rector The Rev Judy Baldwin, Associate: Karer Eberhardt, Semmarian Assistant, Robert. Demmert, Music Director, WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES Surviays 8 0) a m Holy Communion in traditional language, the Fector preaching 9 9. a m Adult Forum 9 10 a.m. Intergenerational Event fust Sunday of every nearth 10.00 a.m. Holy Communition in contemporary language. music by the choir. Church School for children K-6 and musery care also at 10.00 a m 7.00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12. Tuesdays 7.30 p.m. Education for Ministry, an adult Bible study linking fasth and everyday life. Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR 'NO-STRINGS' INFORMA-TION PACKET CALL (973)-376-0688

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rarik, Rabin' Richard Nadel, Cantor. Simon Rosenbach. Presiders. Beth Ahm is an egaintarian. Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Surylay evening and Friday morning are conducted at 7(1) AM & 7:45 PM. Shabbal (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 Sunda; 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.

CALENDAR SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-TER 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit. 273-8130. William B. Horn, Rabbi, Janet Roth, Krupnick, Cantor, Janice Wilson, President The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9:30 AM and Shabbat Mincha and Havdalah are held at sundown. Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7:00 AM and Sunday at 930 AM A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addstion to regular Saturday Shabhat services, a Young Family Shabbat Services, for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10:30-11:30 AM, and every second and fourth Saturday from 10 15-11:30 AM, there is a service for preactional children. The SJC C religious actional provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 Unsugh 12 The SJCC also offers a complete pre-actively program including a morning and afternoon Nurvery School, Wee Two, designed for child-

ren 18-24 months and a parentkaregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kurdergartenaged children A wide range of Arbill Education Programs is offered as well as a Sutertrand, Meri's Club, Young Complex Consup and Series Adult Group. For more utfor matrixi abreit programit or memberstop, please call the SICC office at 273-8130.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Monitain Avenue, Springlield 201-467-9696 Liaily ber-YELEL are 630 AM and 7.15 AM and 15 minutes before Surgest There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:10 A M with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9 (1) A M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7.30-8.30 P.M., and from 8.30-9.30, we will survey the history of the lewish experience in America Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsvever Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimoindex, offered in the Hebrew language. (In Sunday mortungs, after our 8.(4) A M. services, we study Maimonides legal code; and from 9.00 A M-10.00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Sliabbat afternoorn we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and ma'arly prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs, Rabbi Alan J. Yuter, Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President,

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 72 Springfie Springfield, (201) Avenue. 379-5387 Joshua Goldstein, Rabin; Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pilman, President. Temple Sha'arey Shahom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (L'AHC). Shabbat worship, eichanced by voluriteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7.30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9.15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM Religious school classes meet on Saturday morrange for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afterinknus for 4-7, and Tuesday evenuings for post bar/bat mitzvali students. Preactives, classes are available for children ages 2.4 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sinterland. Brishertand, and Yinnhi Group A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Intertauti (Autreach, Singles and Seruras. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379.5387

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 619 Mountain Avenue: Springfield, 07081. 201-379-4525. Far: 201-379-8887 Jeel R Your Pastor Our Sunday Worstep Service takes place at 10 a m at PONATHAN DAY-TON RECTONAL HIGH SCHOOL. Mountain Ave, Springfield For silvaniation, areas our modweek children, test, and adult programs. Contact the Church filling Monday through Thursday, 8 39-4 (4) p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Compentitivate PL, Wenterd. Rev Paul E. Kritich Paul (918, 272-11)7 Begunning Sunday, July & Summer Worklop, Times are as follows Survlay Winstop bervices, 8:30 and 10:00 a m. Sunday meatining Nursery available Wednesday Evening Win ship Service. 730 pm Holy Communication celebrated at all worship services. The church and all resons are fundicapped accessible.

METHODIST

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church-Mall in Springfield; NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worstip at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians, who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any

questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor. Rev Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695

THE UNITED METHODERT CHURCH W Summit is located in the heart of form on the conner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForent Avenue. The Sabhath is observed starting at 2.15 am with Christian Education for all ages Sunday menting worship is at 1030 am, the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's remoder to us in his letter to the Romani "that ALL things work logether for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The ser monts are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's have and salvation through Jenus Christ. Our church also offers mirsery care, after wombin refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pantor Lee Weaver for more information at 908 277-1799.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. # Church Mall, Springfield. 379-4320 Sunday School Classes for all ages 9.00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10.15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with survery facilities and care provided. Opporturaues for personal growth through worship. Christian education, Chrar, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Surday of each month: Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.: Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of sach month at 7:30 p.m.; Kallecklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.: Sing - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Grapel, The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Spring-field, New Jerkey 07081, 201-376-3044, SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sal: 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9 (6), 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon: Reconciliation: Sat. 1 50-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 3(D) 10

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700 Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30. 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Span-1sh), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass -9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM: Saturday weekday Mass. 8:30 AM: Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00. - 5:00 PM.

December 12 & 13 • 7:30 pm • Jonathan Dayton High School

101 Mountain Ave Springfield NJ call 973-379-4525 for details



READERS BEWARE:

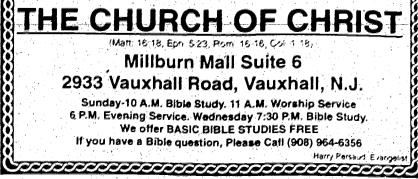
Jesus warns that all the modern day miracle workers, fake healers, and those who pretend to speak in tongues (a foreign language one did NOT learn) are servants of SATAN, and their claims are wholly false. and fraudulent (Acts 8:9-11, Acts 13:6-10.

Jesus foretold that "False Christ's, false prophets and false apostles," will arise and perform false miracles, lying wonders and deceiving many.

Thus, the word of God clearly teaches these men and women are impostors; wolves in sheep clothing (Matt 7:13-23).

Therefore we urge readers to go back to the Bible and investigate the scriptures that they may be enlightened of the fundamental TRUTH (Gen. 3:4-5, Matt 24:23-25; 2Cor. 11:13-15, 2Thess. 2:9-12, 1Jn. 4:1).

The Bible plainly teaches that: God is NOT mocked and failure to discern the TRUTH from error is FATAL.



ECHO LEADER

screenings.

522-5355

Health van coming

A new resource is now available to

area residents. The Healthy Avenues

Van was developed to increase aware-

ness of the latest medical information

available through a database parallel-

ing the information available in the

Medical Library at Overlook Hospi-

tal. Also, a wide variety of informa-

tion on social issues, including facts

about senior services, support groups,

fitness options, physicians and child

care, is easily accessed by speaking

with the health staff aboard the Van.

In addition, special health screen-

ings for organizations which call in

advance can be arranged. Screenings

which are available include, blood

pressure, bland glucose, carolid

artery, cholesterol, audiology, and

computerized health risk assessments.

For more information, call (208)

New toys and clothing for infants to

reenagers are being accepted at Child-

ren's Specialized Hospital through

Holiday toy drive

who utilize on-board computers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997 - PAGE 11

NEWS CLIPS

slips and falls that result in fractured or broken bones or sprains to letter Overlook Hospital's Healthy carriers and messengers. The other Avenues Van will be at the Mountainmain winter hazards that impede mail side Public Library For Senior Citizen delivery, according to the Postal Ser-Screening Day tomorrow, from 10 vice, are ice and snow on streets, a.m. to noon. As a special service roads, driveways, stairways and there will be free carotid artery porches.

> Local road authorities and postal customers are requested by the Postal Service to keep public and private approaches to residences and mailboxes clean during the winter months. Last year, thousands of letter carriers across the nation were injured because of hazardous conditions.

> The Postal Service expressed great appreciation for the cooperation of all communities in reducing the winter safety hazards.

Banking on food

Fleet Bank of Mountainside, located at 855 Mountain Ave., is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the FoodBank of New Jersey, Needed are non-perishable foods, canned fish and meats, fruit and vegetables, soups, cereals, grains, and powdered milk. Donations can be left in the bank at designated locations. For more information, contact Judith Burt at (908) 654-2440. Donations will be accepted through Jan. 5.

Artists to hold exhibit

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside will host a two month

tragic accident. Due to injuries susfree-falling elevator. Glander, a selfand custom jewelry making

NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE. BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-lowing ordinance was passed and adopted on second and final reading at a Regular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and County of the Resource of Mountainside County of

Barbara Glander's work has gained popularity with local and international collectors, as well as with physicians who notice the positive effect her paintings have as a visual stimulus for their patients.

Although Royane Mosley is primarily a "painter of people and animals," she also paints whimsical images that capture her imagination. Over twenty of her paintings will be on display at CSH.

Using either oil paints or pastels, Mosley exemplifies her fascination with color and the juxtaposition of line, form and pattern. She pays close attention to the composition and play of positive and negative shapes within the picture plane.

Mosley has been a commissioned portrait artist for more than 20 years Combining traditional artistic methods and quilting techniques, Margaret Beach uses fabric, paints and reused and recycled materials to make innovative and contemporary works of art. Over 10 pieces, including one over four feet in length, can be seen at her upcoming CSH exhibition. Beach's narrative quilts, displayed in antique and cast-off frames, exhibit a combination of the historically rich tradition of patchwork and a special collage process she has developed to illustrate her ideas. Her strong sense of color attracts the eye and then holds viewers' attention.

According to Beach, the stones she tells with her quilt are stories from her life, stories she has heard from others and images inspired by music and literature.

Art Exhibitions are open to the public. free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital, located at 150 New Providence Road, through the Ambolance Entry

sale. A portion of the sale proceeds

Children's Specialized Hospital,

Flights of fancy



Mrs. Trueger's fourth-grade 'Discovery' students at James Caldwell School display their hand-made spacecrafts. These students have been studying Mars, specifically the missions of Pathfinder and Sojourner. Pictured are Koula Louros, Lauren Bernstein, Kathryn Stigliano, Raquel Domaratasky, and Adam Hirst.

Development in Cranford is offering a workshop on loss and grieving to the community.

will lead the two and a half hour seminar on Saturday beginning at 9.30

The workshop is open to all and will be held at CCHD's offices at the Cranford United Methodist Church The donation is \$20. For registration as and further information. call



"bilitation hospital collects new. unwrapped gifts for the children who

will be spending their boliday in the thespital Only new clothing, thys, and games will be accepted Drop-offe must be made before

Dec. 10: to allow for wrapping and. distribution, and must be scheduled. Those why donate are asked to leave their name and address with the gift. Contact the Volunteer Services Office at (1908)233-3729. cxt (5379, to arrange à dropfoff time

Post office seeks help

Local authorities and the general public can help the Postal Service deliver the mail as timely and safely as possible this winter.

The Postal Service emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINBIDE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the December 11 meeting of the Mountanaide Planning Board has been cancelled. The

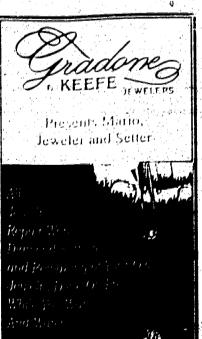
Secretary (\$3.75) U7397 EL-MS Des 4, 1997

SHERIFF'S BALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER OH-753422 DIVISION CHANCERY COUNTY THICK COURTY, UNION DOCKET NO F985396 PLAINTIEF IRVING TOBIN, DEFENDANT, INHAGAHU MARGOLIUS) AND ILANA MARGOLIUS, HIS WIFE, ET

AND ILANA MARGOLIUS, HIS WIFE, ET ALS. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: SEPTEMBER 15, 1647 SALE DATE VEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY OF DECEMBER A.D. 1997 By virble of the above stated writ of execution to me directed t shall expose for calle by public verdue, on the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Natives Avenue, Ell-zabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, at two oclock in the atternoon of said day All suc-cessful bidlers must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. Non ED to seales. Non ED the sales. Springheid Tax Map Dimensions SO x 115 teet JUD GMENT AMOUNT THREE MUNDRED TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY THREE DOLLARS AND FORTY NINE CENTS (\$302,243.49) ATTORNEY. GLUCK AND TOENN

AND FORTY NINE CENTS (302243.49) ATTORNEY: GLUCK AND TOBIN 40 PARKER ROAD ELIZABETH, NJ 07208 SHERIFF, RALPH, FROEHLICH SHERIFF, RALPH, FROEHLICH SHERIFF, RALPH, FROEHLICH AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE THERE WINDOWS TEN THOUSAND

DEFICE THREE HUNDHED TEN THOUSAND TWENTY SIZ DOLLARS AND TWENTY THREE CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$310,026,23) NOV. 13, 20, 26, D40 4, 1997 U7181, SLR (\$72.00)





419 Springfield Ave., Summit .. (968) 277 2125 Most Major Charges Daily 9.30 5:30 Thurs. to 8:30pm • Sat. to 5pm H.S. and local sports news can be faxed to Sports Editor J.R. Parachini at 908-686-4169

SPORTS

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

As the 1997 season came to a close for 10 area teams on Thanksgiving and an 11th two days later, more than half of our 12 schools finished with winning records.

Seven clubs completed the 1997 campaign with above-,500 marks and four of those qualified for the NJSIAA playoffs in their respective sections.

One of those four schools, No. 1 Elizabeth, made it to a sectional final. The Minutemen will face Plainfield in this Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title game.

The Minutemen last won the section in 1989 when they blanked Morris Knolls 25-0 in the title game at Williams Field en route to an 11-0 season and No. 1 stateranking.

Elizabeth also won the section in 1981 when it beat Union 21-0 in the final and 1988 when it beat Morris Knolls 13-12.

Plainfield has never won a playoff sectional championship.

Elizabeth will seek to avenge its only loss this year as it was defeated by Plainfield 8-6 on Sunday, Nov. 2 at Hub Stine Field. It was the first time Plainfield defeated Elizabeth since 1980, which was the last year the Minutemen had a losing season, finishing 4-5.

Schools that finished with winning records included Elizabeth (17th straight season). Union (21st), Roselle Park (14th), Johnson (5th) and Brearley (4th). Linden and Governor Livingston also recorded winning seasons after fintshing below .500 last year.

Elizabeth captured its third consecutive Watchung Conference-American Division championship while Westfield won the National Division crown.

Immaculata won the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division title while Ridge captured the Valley Division championship. WEEK TEN

Last Thursday Union 22, Scotch Plains 7 Elizabeth 36, Cranford 14 Linden 27, Rahway 6 Johnson 34, Gov. Livingston 6 Roselle Park 26, Roselle 16 Newark Central 30, Hillside 6 Ridge 41, Dayton 0 Last Saturday Summit 26, Mendham 20 (OT)

GL football proved to be quite a competitive team

By Joe Ragozzino

Staff Writer Two losses, or even one, in the regular season would kill any playoff hopes

Indeed, many area high school foothall teams have come to grips with that feeling, none more so than Governor Livingston, which missed the North Jersey. Section 2. Group 2 postseason this year by a handful of power points.

But if you ask head coach Joe Hubert, the Highlanders 6-3 season was perhaps the second-best in his 12-season tenure at the school, behind the 8-3 campaign his team had in 1989, the last year the Highlanders made the state playoffs.

This year's squad, among the best in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, was determined to post a victory in the season-finale against Johnson to give the school its best season ever, Hubert noted. Although Johnson prevailed 34-6 last Thursday in Berkeley Heights, Hubert was proud of what his team accomplished.

"The kids were a little disappointed." Hubert said about the players' reaction after the Thanksgiving Day game. "But I give them a lot of credit. We lost a list of kids (from last season) and I think these kids pulled it together "I'm really pleased with how we finished the season"

The Highlanders' losses were to no slouches. In addition to Johnson, Governor Livingston fell to Immaculata and Newark Central, with the latter game resulting in a 48-34 barmstormer.

"Our three losses were to three good teams," Hubert, said

Before the season, the playoffs were far from Hubert's mind. After all, the Highlanders' last decent season came in 1993 when the team had 6-3 record.

"I went into the season feeling our conference was really strong, very balanced, and it would take a superior effort on our part to make the playoffs," said Hubert, at the helm since 1986. "Everyone would like to make the playoffs, but only four teams make the playoffs. We gave it everything in our power to make it."

Playoff positioning will change starting next year when as many as eight teams will make the playoffs in each section as an extra round will be added.

This year the Highlanders were a "no-name" group that improved with each game, Hubert said. By the end of the season, the players made household names for themselves, featuring senior running back and Mountainside resident Jimmy Debbie, who led the team with 415 yards rushing, while avering 17 yards per punt return.

Debbie and fellow senior tailback Jeff Smith, who had 253 rushing yards, were quite a tandem.

"The two of them were very competitive," Hubert said. "They pushed each other."

Blocking for the tailback duo were fullbacks and Mountainside natives John Kulscar, Joe Leone, and Mike Debbie, Jimmy's brother.

The Highlanders possessed a potent air attack. Senior quaterback Danny Guyton threw for more than 1,110 yards and 10 touchdowns. Guyton's favorite target was Dave Greico, who caught 34 passes for 740 yards and nine touchdowns. Junior Billy Stolting of Mountainside also had a fine season and is poised to be the leading receiver next year.

Hubert was quite pleased with junior offensive linemen. Derrick Whritenour and Phil Statile, the Mountainside residents who spelled injured starters in a victory over Roselle Park.

"It was a turnaround game for us." Hubert said of the Roselle Park contest. "Our two guys were down and they stepped in and their play was solid on their part."

On defense, Leone was a force, leading the team in sacks

"He's fast and is a super pass rusher." Hubert said of the senior, who played defensive tackle. "He runs down people really well."

Senior defensive end Chet King (6-3, 225) also rebounded nicely from an ankle injury last season.

"He's a player," Hubert said of King, a Mountainside resident "He's a recruitable kid waiting to be found."

With the new expanded playoff system in place next season, the Highlanders, returning a strong nucleus, have an excellent shot of making the postseason. But Hubert cautions about looking too far ahead, hoping his players remain committed during the off-season by hitting the weight room.

"It's going to be another year where we're going to be tested," he said. "A lot is going to depend on how hard (the players) work. It's that simple.

"It will be nice to make the playoffs and that's definitely one of our goals. Our biggest concern is to be bigger and stronger. Hard work pays off."

Dayton grid team improved as the season progressed

By Joe Ragozzino Staff Writer

Gone were all the players hailing from Kenilworth, after that community re-opened its high school, Brearley. For the Dayton High School football team, it was Bulldogs quickly earned the respect of many opponents. "I took this position because it was a chance to start from scratch," said Mistretta, who has enjoyed head coaching stints at St. Peter's in New Brunswick and Sayreville. "We're really building a program from the ground up."

High school football season wrapping up

CALL (1908) 686-9898 & Enter a four digit selection # helow!

inter to diller:

7410 Scores

The 1997 high school football season will conclude with this weekend's 20 NJSIAA sectional championship games.

nfosource

One area team, Elizabeth, is included in the mix, the Minutemen preparing for their North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship game with Plainfield.

As many as eight teams will make the playoffs in each of the state's 20 sections next year, eliminating the possibility of 7-1 teams not making the playoffs because of a lack of power points, which was the main argument for increasing the number of teams that should qualify.

A 7-1 team at the cutoff date that did not make it this year was Ridge in Central Jersey, Group 2

It was a shame for Ridge because the Red Devils finished 8-1 after opening with a 13-12 loss to Johnson.

Other teams that were 7-1 at the cutoff date and did not qualify in recent years include Union and Roselle Park in 1989, Elizabeth and Brearley in 1990, Orange in 1991 and Irvington in 1995.

Here's a look at how our 12 area teams performed in 1997:

Elizabeth (9-1)

(A) Elizabeth 44, East Side 0 (H) Eliz. 30, St. Peter's Prep O' (A) Elizabeth 26, Shabazz 20 (A) Elizabeth 21, Union 7 (H) Elizabeth 31, Westfield 14 (A) Plainfield 8. Elizabeth 6 (H) Elizabeth 20, Linden 6 (H) Elizabeth 41, Irvington 0 (H) Elizabeth 20, Union 6 (H) Elizabeth 36, Cranford 14 Dec. 6 vs. Plainfield, 1:00 Record: 9-1 Home: 6-0 Away: 3-1 Points for: 275 Points against; 75 Shutouts: 3

Union (7-3)

(A) Union 28, Linden 10
(H) North Bergen 22, Union 20
(A) Union 34, East Side 8
(H) Elizabeth 21, Union 7
(H) Union 17, Plainfield 16
(A) Union 21, Kearny 14
(H) Union 30, Irvington 7

66---3 -L

G. Livingston (6-3) (A) GL 7, New Providence 0 (A) GL 28, Dayton 13 (A) Immaculata 22. GL 8 (A) GL 19, Roselle 0 (A) GL 27, Hillside 14 (H) GL 9, Roselle Park 0 (A) Newark Central 48, GL 34 (H) GL 14, North Plainfield 0 (H) Johnson 34, GL 6 Record: 6-3 Home: 2-1 Away: 4-2 Points for: 152 Points against: 131 Shutouts: 4

Roselle Park (5-4)

(H) Newark Central 28, R. Park 12
(A) Roselle Park 34, Middlesex 13
(H) Roselle Park 9, Manville 0,
(H) Roselle Park 33, Dayton 0
(A) New Providence 17, R. Park 0
(A) GL 9, Roselle Park 0
(H) Roselle Park 22, Bound Brook 6
(H) Ridge 30, Roselle Park 0
(A) Roselle Park 26, Roselle 16
Record: 5-4
Home: 3-2
Away: 2-2
Points for: 136

Points against: 119 Shutouts: 2

Summit (4-5)

(H) Parsippany 24, Summit 21 (20T) (A) Summit 41, Morris Hills 21 (H) Summit 46, Boonton 0 (II) Summit 27, Mount Olive 7 (A) Dover 38, Surmit 8 (A) West Essex 13, Summit 0 (H) Parsippany Hills 28, Summit 12 (A) Hanover Park 29, Summit 22 (H) Summit 26, Mendham 20 (OT) Record: 4-5 Home: 3-2 Away: 1-3 Points for: 203 Points against: 180 Shutouts: 1 Overtime: 1-1

Roselle (4-5)

(A) Roselle 36, Middlesex 12 (H) Roselle 42, Newark Central-20 (A) Roselle 20, Hillside 18 (30T) (H) Gov. Livingston 19, Roselle 0 (A) Johnson 50, Roselle 14 (H) Brearley 12, Roselle 6 (OT) (A) Roselle 14, North Plainfield 7 (A) Immaculata 34, Roselle 0 (H) Roselle Park 26. Roselle 16. Record: 4-5 Home: 1-3 Away: 3-2 Points for: 148 Points against: 198 Shutouts: 0 Overtime: 1-1

ECHO LEADER

1+1+25 1 + += 2

7411 Schedules

Sectional Final North Jersey, Group 4 2-Elizabeth vs. 1-Plainfield

J.R.'s pick Elizabeth over Plainfield Last Week: 7-1 Season: 72-21 (.774)

Andrew's pick Plainfield over Elizabeth Last Week: 6-2 Season: 68-25 (.739) TERRIFIC TWELVE I. Elizabeth (9-1)

2. Union (7-3)

3. Johnson (8-2)

4. Linden (5-4)

5. Brearley (7-3) 6. Gov. Livingston (6-3)

7. Roselle Park (5-4)

8. Summit (4-5)

9. Roselle (4-5)

10 Hillside (2-7)

11. Rahway (2-7)

12. Dayton (2-7)

indeed — a rebuilding season. Consider this: only eight seniors were on this season's squad and not one had ever played before.

Take all these factors into account and it was no wonder that not many had given Dayton a chance to compete, let alone win, this season.

The Bulldogs, however, proved their doubters wrong, improving as the season progressed in finishing with a 2-7 record.

"I have a lot of pride in what these kids accomplished because they weren't expected to survive," said first-year head coach Sal Mistretta, who recalled the strong concerns of fielding a varsity team back in August.

What's impressive about the young team's season was not its win total, although it does deserve a degree of kudos. Rather, it was the players' ability to prove to the community that they could compete with more physical and experienced foes in the Mountain Valley Conference. Mistretta said.

"The fact that we survived without any major injuries was a surprise," Mistretta said. "That's a tribute to their conditioning and toughness. That's a big feather in their hats."

And the players plan to become bigger and tougher. After the 41-0 loss at Ridge on Thanskgiving, the Bulldogs made it clear to Mistretta that they are committed to building their strength this off-season.

For Mistretta, that's the spirit be wants to see. "It makes me feel fantastic," Mistretta said about the players' desire to hit the weights year-round. "To see these kids come along, that was a great feeling. They have a great attitude."

With wins against Middlesex and Mariville and onepoint losses to North Plainfield and Bound Brook, the That ground is pretty solid, with a team composed of 30 returning players and a solid defensive unit.

This year's leading tacklers included senior linebacker Jeff Vogt and sophomore linebackers Matt Fischer and Brian Berger.

Vogt paced the team with 100 tackles, while Fischer registered 85 stops and two fumble recoveries and Berger had 45 tackles.

"They're the kinds of kids were trying to build the program around," said Mistretta of sophs Fischer and Berger. "They're tough and understand what we're trying to do."

Sophomore linemen Attila Vigilante. Dan Delloicono and Todd Walters gained valuable experience and will comprise a formidable front in the next two seasons. Sophomore tailback B.J. Jones also is developing into

one of the area's top offensive threats as he scored five touchdowns. On defense, Jones excelled at the safety spot, tallying: 70 tackles.

Mistretta acknowledges it may take a while to achieve the level of success attained by teams like Brearley, which earned a postseason bid. But, with the continuing support of the community, improvement is definitely in store, he said

"We're very optimistic about the future," Mistretta said. "It's going to take some time, but (the community) is going to see that their patience will be rewarded, because I think we're building a nice little program here:"

Other seniors who excelled included quarterback Michael Lee and wide receiver Robert Jones.

Lee scored four touchdowns and recorded 70 tackles from his safety position.

Jones scored two touchdowns, including catching the game-winning touchdown pass from Lee in Dayton's first win over Middleser.

Rennie excited about opportunity

By Joe Ragozzino Staff Writer

When Dave Rennie guided the Union High School girls' basketball team to its first state playoff appearance in five years last season, it was truly one of his most cherishable moments as a coach.

"It was definitely gratifying," said Rennie, whose team went 11-11 last season "It felt like it was a milestone the girls could be proud of."

After two seasons at Union, Rennie has taken his coaching skills to Dayton, where he is the new head man for the girls' squad.

Dayton was 11-11 last year under Staci Hartzler.

Prior to the official start of basketball practice last Friday, Rennie had a pair of meetings with his new team and liked what he saw.

"I'm very excited," said Rennie,



...New Dayton girls' hoops coach who was officially hired last month "They're hard-working and receptive to me as a new coach. I think they're going to work well together as a team and realize that it's going to take hard work and a team effort to be successful."

Rennic, who also coached freshmen boys' basketball at Bloomfield and Immaculate Conception, had a difficult first year at Union as the team finished a dismal 5-16. The following season was characterized as a major turnaround, highlighted by a Holiday. Tournament championship and a berth in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoffs in which the Farmers lost in the first round to Livingston.

Jumping from the Watchung Conference to the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference won't be too arduos for Rennic, who is familiar with many of the teams and their respective coaches.

"I know a lot of the coaches (in the Mountain Valley Conference)," Rennie said. "They demand a lot out of their players and I'm expecting a lot of tough games.

"For girls' basketball I would say the competition in the Mountain Valley Conference comes close to the caliber of play in the Watchung."

The new position for Rennie is a reunion of sorts. Rennie has been a teacher at James Caldwell Elementary School for the past six years and many of the Dayton freshmen players are his former students.

"I think they're pleased, but that's yet to be seen," said Rennie with a laugh.

Joking aside, Rennie knows it's going to be a serious challenge this season. (II) Union 14, Westfield 7
(A) Elizabeth 20, Union 6
(A) Union 22; Scotch Plains 7
Record: 7-3
Home: 3-2
Away: 4-1
Points for: 199
Points against: 132
Shutouts: 0

Johnson (8-2)

(H) Johnson 13, Ridge 12 (A) Johnson 47. Brearley 19 (A) Johnson 29; North Plainfield 9 (A) Johnson 14, Newark Central () (H) Johnson 50, Roselle 14 (H) Johnson 28, M (H) Immaculata 29, Johnson 22, (A) Johnson 47, Hillside 6 (H) Mendham 42. Johnson 29 (A) Johnson 34, Gov. Liivngston 6 Record: 8-2 Home: 3-2 Away: 5-0 Points for: 314 Points against: 143 Shutouts: 1

Linden (5-4)

(H) Union 28, Linden 10 (H) Linden 48, Ferris 14 (H) Linden 28. Westfield 7. (A) Scotch Plains 24, Linden 17 (A) Linden 35. East Side 0 (A) Linden 26, Irvington 13 (A) Elizabeth 20, Linden 6 (H) Plainfield 36, Linden 7 (H) Linden 27, Rahway 6 Record: 5-4 Home: 3-2 Away: 2-2 Points for: 204 Points against: 148 Shutouts: 1 **Brearley** (7-3)

(H) Brearley 21, Hillside 0 (H) Johnson 47, Brearley 19 (H) Brearley 48, Dayton 0 (A) Ridge 34, Brearley 7 (A) Brearley 22, Highland Park 14 (A) Brearley 32, Middlesex 0 (A) Brearley 12, Roselle 6 (OT) (H) Brearley 32, Manville 0 (A) Brearley 21, Bound Brook 0 (A) Butler 14, Brearley 7 Record: 7-3 Home: 3-1 Away: 4-2 Points for: 221 Points against: 115 Shutouts: 5 Overtime: 1-0

Hillside (2-7)

(A) Brearley 21, Hillside 0 (A) Hillside 34, New Providence 28 (H) Immaculata 21, Hillside 14 (H) Roselle 20; Hillside 18 (30) (A) North Plainfield 19, Hill, 14 (H) Gov. Livingston 27, Hill, 14 (A) Hillside 42, Manville 6 (H) Johnson 47. Hillside 6 (H) Newark Central 30, Hillside 6, Record: 2-7 Home: 0-5 Away: 2-2 Points for: 148 Points against: 219 Shutouts: 0 Overtime: 0-1

Rahway (2-7)

(A) Rahway 31, Snyder 6
(H) Kearny 34, Rahway 0
(A) Westfield 42, Rahway 7
(A) Shabazz 21, Rahway 0
(H) Rahway 21, East Side 14
(H) Scotch Plains 25, Rahway 0
(H) Plainfield 28, Rahway 0
(A) Cranford 34, Rahway 6
(A) Linden 27, Rahway 6
(A) Linden 27, Rahway 6
(A) Linden 1-3
Away: 1-4
Points for: 71
Points against: 231
Shutouts: 0

Dayton (2-7)

(H) Newark Central 26, Dayton 6
(H) GL 28, Dayton 13
(A) Brearley 48, Dayton 0
(A) Roselle Park 33, Dayton 0
(H) Bound Brook 13, Dayton 12
(H) North Plainfield 7, Dayton 6
(H) Dayton 21, Middlesex 17
(A) Dayton 14, Manville 0
(A) Ridge 41, Dayton 0
Record: 2-7
Home: 1-4
Away: 1-3
Points for: 72
Points against: 213
Shutouts: 1



INURSDAT, DECEMBER 4, 1997 - SECTION B

UCUA and freeholders draft new trash plan

Last week, the New Jersey School Boards. Association endorsed the idea that all public school students should be subject to random drug testing.

From The

Notebook .

By Tom Canavan.

Editor in Chief

Editor's

Despite what the American Civil Liberties Union will do to challenge the idea, it's an interesting concept that should be pursued by the School Boards Association. The ACLU, among others, will challenge the constitutionality of the idea, charging that it would infringe on students' rights' as suman beings. But the ACLU usually takes that kind or stand, even when the issue clearly would benefit the individuals involved

Drug iesting of students should not fall into the category of violating a person's civil rights. After all, students, with the exception of some high school seniors, are minors, left to the care of a school district in the absence of their parents. Without parental guidance for most of a day, students should have the teachers and administrators, looking out for their welfare while on school grounds.

This doesn't mean school districts will become police states: where every five minutes a teacher will be seen frisking a student at a locker or a chalkboard to determine whether or not the student is under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance or in possession of one. The district's administration must have just cause to stop a student if a student is not in possession of a controlled dangerous substance or is not under the influence of one, the student does not have anything to fear.

However, if a student is under the influence or in possession of a controlled dangerous substance and is caught, there's the potential that

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

With waste flow laws in the state overturned, it is up to the UCUA and the freeholders to amend the county's garbage disposal plan.

The Union County Utilities Authority took the first step toward this during a special meeting Nov. 25, when its board of commissioners approved an amendment to the county's solid waste disposal plan. The amendment must be approved by the county government and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The amendment would reduce perton garbage disposal fees or "tipping fees" at the Rahway-based incinerator to \$50. Until recently, they had been \$83.05 for Union County towns.

But it would also impose a \$13.53 per ton charge on towns that choose not to sign waste disposal contracts with the UCUA.

The amendment relies heavily on a proposed lease between the UCUA and the incinerator's operator, Ogden Martin. This lease is expected to come before the UCUA Board of Commissioners for approval later this month. Under the amended waste disposal plan, Ogden Martin would terminate and then amend its service contract with the UCUA and lease the incinerator for 25 years.

Bonded debt totalling \$175 million of the UCUA's \$283 million would be bought by Ogden Martin in exchange The remaining \$108 million would be paid partly through existing UCUA funds: \$28.3 million from a debt service reserve fund, \$11.5 million in a redirected state loan and \$3 million intended for construction.

Of the remaining \$75 million, \$46 million would be paid through a segment of the \$50 tipping fee with \$13.53 of the tipping fee going toward debt service. Smaller portions of the tipping fee — \$2.71 and \$2.50 would be used for paying off the host community fee to Rahway and for administrative fees at the UCUA, respectively.

Not all of the bonds or the UCUA's costs would be paid off through the tipping fee.

The remaining \$29 million would be paid by communities sending their garbage to other disposal facilities. These towns would be charged \$13.53 per ton. This would be charged to the haulers carrying the waste, said UCUA Chairman John Kulish. This fee drew some criticism from the public at the meeting.

"Am I to understand that if I don't sign an agreement with you people, I'm going to have to pay you extra to bring my trash anywhere?" said Frank Festa, a resident of Scotch Plains who is active in the Conservative Party.

But, according to the UCUA, all of the residents of Union County were required by the state to incur the UCUA's bonded debt to build it. This is an equal application of debt, they said.

The state also could force the county to assess a user charge on all of the UCUA's debt and, if the UCUA should default on its bonds, impose

the debt service on Union County's towns. The tipping fee also will not pay for all of the \$2.2 million in annual host community fees to Rahway.

The UCUA expects to bring in 442,000 tons of garbage each year --250,000 tons in a "put or pay" agreement with Union County as part of the lease agreement and 192,000 tons from the Bergen County Utilities Authority. Since the host community fee portion of the tipping fee is \$2.71.

The rest is to be paid by Ogden Martin and by Union and Bergen counties. Ogden Martin will pay \$850,000 and the counties will pay a total of \$1.35 million. Union County's portion will be paid directly from the county government.

The \$2.50 administrative portion of the tipping fee will not cover the UCUA's estimated \$1.7 million in administrative fees, either. The Union County government would also cover this shortfall — about \$595,000.

Much of the county's solid waste disposal plan will remain intact.

Existing contracts with J&J Recycling in Elizabeth, the John Messler, Jr. Sanitary Landfill in Linden for bulky items and the Alliance Sanitary Landfill in Taylor, Pa, where the UCUA disposes of its incinerator ash. The UCUA will also continue its countywide program of recyclable disposal and education.

But an existing contract with the BCUA may not stand.

The BCUA has tried to get out of its re-instatement of waste flow contract with the UCUA, claiming its to gain that approval, the county contract was signed was not put to have to apply to Irenas' court.

competitive bidding due to the nowdefunct state waste flow laws.

The contract will stand until at least the middle of this month, when federal court Judge Joseph Irenas will hear the case.

The amended solid waste plan may include a re-instatement of waste flow control laws in Union County. Irenas has allowed waste flow control to be re-instated in Essex, Hudson and Mercer counties for a short time.

This is because these counties are far along in their new waste disposal plans. A loss in garbage to their county utilities authorities, brought on by a lack of waste flow control, could hinder their transformations.

Union County was not a part of this application to Irenas. UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola has made his own application, saying the county needs 90 days of waste flow control to help get its new garbage disposal plan underway.

Irenas has not re-instituted waste flow control. Instead, he said that Union County has made a case for a re-instatement of waste flow controls: to gain that approval, the county will have to apply to Irenas' court.

With ISTEA extension, county continues transportation plans

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

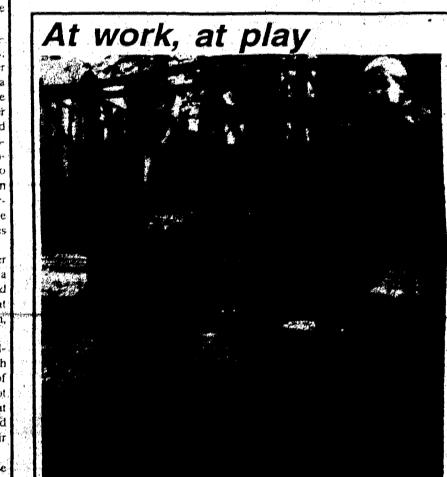
Transportation projects in Union County and around New Jersey can enjoy their ISTEA funding for six more months, but after May 1, Congress may rethink its spending plan.

The Intermodial Surface Transportation Efficiency Act funds road and mass transit construction improvements. The seven-year-old mechanism was to have expired Sept. 30 while Congress debated changing the funding formula. When the House and Senate failed to agree on formula changes, they voted for a \$3.3 billion extension. According to Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, about \$274 million is available to 'We want to get a planning study going for a Route 22 pedestrian overpass.'

- Freeholder Frank Lehr

Cranford-Elizabeth cross county commuter line and the Elizabeth-Rahway Transportation Development District.

"We've yet to get an itemized list of what ISTEA money goes where from the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority," said Freeholder Frank Lehr. "Whatever pro-



the student will not use drugs again, fearing getting caught again.

I would guess that many schoolage students who experiment with drugs probably do so because of peer pressure. They probably do not think about getting caught or what getting caught and having a record can do to them for the rest of their lives.

And it seems like drug use among students starts at an earlier age than when I was in high school. It wasn't until my junior year that I can recall students involved with smoking marijuana.

In September, my sister and I were at a birthday party for one of our nephews and she told me, "My worst fears came true and it's only one week into the school year."

I asked what she meant and she related a story about her son, my eldest nephew, who had his first encounter with the threat of drugs. My nephew was beginning middle school, which meant changing schools and being joined by students from other elementary schools in his town. During the first week of school, he met new friends and they, in addition to the friends who traveled with him from his elementary school, went to one of their new friend's house. It was there that one of the new friends displayed marijuana and offered some to everyone in the room. These are seventh-graders.

My sister told me that her son excused himself and went home, telling her and her husband about what had happened.

My nephew had the sense to walk away because, as my sister said, it was her worst nightmare and she prepared for it by talking to her son before school even started for the new year. But a 12-year-old wanting to make new friends can easily be pressured into drug use "because it's the cool thing." How many of them actually think of the consequences?

When the parents are away, the teachers must be looking out for the welfare of the minors.

The earlier, the better, in this case. Students at this age have a lot to look forward to in life. Their futures shouldn't be ruined because they were afraid to say no and now have to pay the penalty of addiction. Freeholder Dan Sullivan shows two-year-old Matthew Smith of Cranford the new Unami Park playground in Garwood. This playground, which has sections appropriate for different age-groups, will serve as a model for other playgrounds. Other playgrounds scheduled for renovations include Mattano Park in Warinanco Park; the loop area of the Watchung Reservation; parts of Elizabeth River Park; Ulrich Pool; and Echo Lake Park. New Jersey.

"The compromise was a victory for our state," said Franks, a member of the House Transportation Committee who represents much of Union County. "It provides for additional highway funding which wasn't included in the Senate version of the bill."

Under the current formula, New Jersey and other states in the Northeast have been receiving a better return on their federal gasoline tax revenues. Congressmen from the West and South, seeking a greater share, have proposed six ISTEA alternatives over the last six months. Some legislators have tied funding approval to the federal balanced budget plan.

"Having the ISTEA funding continue is advantageous to Union County," said county Director of the Office of Policy and Planning Mauro Checchio. "The fund is designed to assist areas of high congestion and air pollution. Union County is just the area for the ISTEA."

Checchio said ISTEA money will allow several projects to continue. Upgrading the intermodial freight railroad between Staten Island and Roselle, for example, remains on track. Also ongoing are planning studies for the jects "that have been funded by ISTEA, however, will

Lehr said those projects include the \$4.3 million intermodial freight project and a survey of county sidewalks. Checchio said some ISTEA funds may be applied to a Route 22 corridor study between Union and Mountainside. The study, said Lehr, may include planning a pedestrian overpass spanning Route 22's center island.

"We wanted to get an intensive study of the 22 corridor going soon," said Checchio. "We're not sure of where the funding will come from but now's the time to start work on it."

"We want to get a planning study going for a Route 22 pedestrian overpass," Lehr said. "Right now, we have buses dropping off passengers. Those passengers then cross the highway."

"Next spring, Congress must pass a multiyear authorization bill within the framework of balancing the budget by 2002," Franks said. "I will work hard to pass the House version of ISTEA, which provides the funding needed forour state to make critical investments in highway, bridge and mass transit projects."

Lincoln Tech offers new scholarship

It's available at LTI's Union campus and is named after freeholder chairman

Lincoln Technical Institute is seeking applicants for its Linda Stender/Union County Scholarship Award.

The scholarship, said Lincoln President and CEO Pat Santangelo. is sponsored with Linda Stender, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. It will allow the winner to choose among several technical training programs offered the Lincoln's campus in Union.

"We have openings available for scholarship testing and we're encouraging eligible residents of Union County to apply for the program," Santangelo also said.

The full tuition award, valued at up to \$13,000, may be used to train in automotive or diesel truck technology, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology, or architectural or mechanical drafting and CAD technology.

"These programs train workers for highly skilled, career oriented jobs," said Santangelo, adding that more than 90 percent of the school's graduates are employed in the field in which they trained.

"Linda Stender has a demonstrated commitment to local job training and employment programs, and we appreciate her support for our new scholarship program in Union County," he also said.

Stender said she was "honored that Lincoln Tech created the scholarship in my name."

"As Union County strives-to-become a high-technology business environment, it's critical to have a properly trained workforce. Lincoln Tech provides the kind of training in demand by businesses moving into our region," she added.

To be eligible for the scholarship, the applicant must be a resident of Union County, be a U.S. citizen, and possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent.

Applicants will be screened by Lincoln's standard entrance exam and the top finisher will be interviewed by an independent committee who will make the final selection.

Individuals interested in applying for the Linda Stender/LTI Scholarship award may call. Tom Pellis at (908) 964-7800.

no and a second of the second s



Meeting at Lincoln Technical Institute in Union are Union County Director of Policy and Planning Mauro Checchio, ; LTI Executive Director Steven Buchenot, Freeholder Linda Stender and LTI Agency Representative Tom Pellis.

Lawmen act in kindness for victims

For the 16th consecutive year, police officers tried to make Thanksgiving a little brighter for dozens of families victimized by crime.

Thirty-five baskets full of canned goods, turkeys, and more were delivered Nov. 25 to needy families in a food drive sponsored by the Union. County Juvenile Officers' Association. The group, with members of the Prosecutor's Office Victim Witness Unit, supplied 25 turkeys and other foods donated by county employees.

"This is a true gesture of kindness for those less fortunate, and it is made possible by the combined kindess of a lot of people," said Prosecutor Thomas Manahan. "We all feel good about it."

Among the families receiving baskets of food were a young mother and her son who survived a domestic violence attack; a family in Rahway victimized by an arson; a woman whose only son was shot to death in Plainfield; and an Elizabeth family whose father was attacked and beaten to death in Elizabeth.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

COUNTY NEWS

Vo-Tech board regroups

The Bhard of Education of the Union County Vocational School District has reorganized for the 1997-98. school year.

The officer and members are Pres ident Charles S. Mancuso, Nice Prem dent Jane Lorber, member Gali Jam mattery, board attorney' Edward, Kologi, and special costsel Domaid DiFrancesco

The Union County Vocation-Technical School District provides training and placement setting the prifit Vikations and technical softeests for secondary and references students

Bridge work planned

Improvements seen will be made to the Berkeley Heights section of the Sierra Trail, an 11 male trail that traverses. Union County's Targett park, the Watchung Peservation.

Three bridges will be installed along eroded portions of trail to and mers in crossing streams and to provent further crosson of the stream banks. The project is funded to part to \$ \$4,200 grant received from the field.

erai llighway Administration's National Recreational Trails Act The bridges will be installed in stages and trail workers are being whighd to begin the process on or after hetti ay

Nº experience is necessary. Training will be provided. I rail work takes place regularly, once a membr, usually the first Saturday, from March. through December from 9:30 am to 12 80 7 11:

Other projects include, removal of exotic plant species which competewith native plants, installation of enconcontrol measures, including stepand water tare, proming, littler packup trail blazing and more

Pedintration in required, weld spinse or limited

7 Call Trailude Nature and Science. I omine, for details and to requisiter at WIRE 781 3670 Trainder is located at 452 New Providence Rhad, Mountainside

Skating lessons begin

ice skating lessons for people with disabilities will be offered af the War. manch Park Skating Center,

On Saturdays through Dec. 13, individual instruction will be provided by the Skating Center's staff from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Both beginner and advanced students can be accomodated. Skates will be provided for those needing them.

For information, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900. The Warmanco Park Skating Center is located off St. Georges Avenue in Roselle.

Counseling workshop

The Counseling Center for Human Development in Cranford is offering a workshop on loss and grieving to the community

Staff therapist Linda Van Fossen will lead the two and a half hour sermnar on Saturday beginning at 9.30 a m

Van Possen will focus on coping with different losses including divorce, death, the loss of a job or the loss of health for youth

The workshop is open to all and will be held at C'C'HD's offices at the Cranford United Methodist Church. The donation is \$20. For registration and further information, dall 908-276-0590.

CPR training offered

Of interest to students home for semester break is the American Red Cross' Lifeguard Training and CPR for the Professional Rescuer course, starting Dec. 20, and ending Jan. 18.

The course will be held at Berkeley Swim School, 649 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, with two sessions at the Summit Area Red Cross headquarters, 695 Springfield Ave., Summit

A minimum are of 15 years by the last scheduled class date is required for enrollment in the course, and candidates must pass a swim skills pretest ion Dec. 20 at 5:30 p.m.

The cost of the course is \$165. which includes the price of the two required textbooks.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Summit area chapter of the Red Cross Interested persons may telephone the chapter at (908, 273-2076, and forms will be mailed. For further information, call the instructor, Eric Eucito, at (973) 383-1036







WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997 - PAGE B3

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hillside resident remembers the heyday of comedy

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

This is the season when many take the time to indulge in a little nostalgia, taking part in traditional events and reflecting upon the passing years. Hillside's Paul Ramsthaler is a living representative of nostalgia, having begun his career in the early days of stand-up comedy. A testimonial to the perseverance required to make it in this tough business, Ramsthaler has been making people laugh for over 45 years.

And having spent the last 45 years honing his craft, this comedian has proven the term "one-liner" to be deceptive — as he's got a million of "em." Well, maybe not quite that many.

"I've got a couple thousand of those one-liners," the 77-year-old ("but I don't feel it") estimated. "I've been writing all my life. I started out as a kid; I used to emcee in nightclubs. And I just started putting the stuff down."

Ramsthaler's "stuff" ranges from jokes to cartoons to poetry, with the subject matter based on everything from political commentary to love and life.

"Some of the cartoons are 20 years or better," said Ramsthaler. "Ever hear of Damon Runyon? He was a great writer back in the 40s; he wrote 'Guys and Dolls,' I wrote a poem about him and it fits him right to a T." Ramsthaler credits his comedic outlook to his father.

"My father was always a witty man. He would say something, and to him it wasn't funny, but the kids would laugh. He had that natural wit, and I must have inherited it from him, in the genes or something. He was funny. He'd be mad as a wet hen — what's funnier that a wet hen? "Two wet hens."

The comedian recalled growing up during the depression, with his father supporting the 14-member Ramsthaler family on a salary of \$25 per week. When Ramsthaler reached working age, he began to earn a good wage in the roofing business: but was unable to share his good fortune with his father.

"He used to spend his lunch money betting on a horse, trying to make money," Ramsthaler remembered fondly. "And just as I started to make good money, he passed away around 54. But he was funny, my old man."

Ramsthaler's foray into the world of comedy began with entertaining at family functions

"See, I have this gift — if you can call it a gift — at weddings and parties, I was like the life of the party, especially funerals," said Ramsthaler seriously. "I think everything is formy. There's hurror in everything if you can see it. And I always had that talent, I could twist it right around."

A native of Newark, Ramsthaler married and lived for a while in Irvington. His sense of humor made him popular in local clubs and taverns

"It was like one big happy family. Now the bars are a lot different, with the younger crowd, and the fighting Who stole who's girlfriend and who's trying, and all that jazz, that's all you run into. I never stole anybody's girlfriend in my life," Ramsthaler added "Not while they were looking."

The comedian's first real gig was at the Miami Club on Clinton Avenue. "I wasn't too sure of myself then, but I got out there and made people laugh. But I didn't really pursue it, because I got into the roofing and I was making good money. You know who took over my spot there, Jackie Gleason." Ramsthaler mused "That's were he got his start Boy, that's going way back, in the early 40s, I was, in my early 20s."

After living for few years on Gurd Avenue in Hillside, Ramsthaler and wife Helen moved to California in 1984. The comedian stopped into The Comedy



Paul Ramsthaler

Store on Sunset Boulevard after a long break from comedy to test the waters. He found that the scene had changed a great deal since his heyday.

"To me, they ain't funny, most of them," Ramsthaler complained to the manager, who said, " 'Why don't you get up there?' I said, 'Oh, I could never do that.' But then I went home and I wrote down 32 gags. They give you five minutes. And the following Monday I went on. I got the best laughs, in the house, over all the rest of them," said the comedian proudly. "Then I appeared two more times there, then the Hollywood Cabaret. Every one I got real good laughs."

After one year, the Ramsthalers moved back to Hillside.

"Well, I always liked Hillside. I did about 300 roofs in town, everybody knows me there," said Ramsthaler, commenting on his good fortune with landlords. "My landlord said to me, 'I have to raise your rent this month.' I said, 'Boy, I'm glad to hear that, because I can't raise it.'"

Upon his return to New Jersey, Ramsthaler hit the open-mike circuit, making appearances at Rascals in West Orange, Tropicaria in Atlantic City and Something Different in Montclair.

"I had them people going," said the charming cornedian. He is especially proud of a 1993 appearance at Rascals.

"They gave me five minutes, I ran 15 minutes. Rosie O'Donnell was there that night

"And I got up with Jackie Martling, the joke man," he continued "He was a big star up there."

Ramsthaler had a front-row seat for the show. His trademark golf pants and white hat were an easy target for Martling.

"I'm never beckled, but once they get on me. I said, 'Don't let the hat fool you, mister, there's a man under it.' Then be got on me again. I said, 'Hey Jackie,' as loud as I could, 'We're supposed to see comedians tompht, what time do they start?' "Ramsthaler chuckled. "He didn't have an answer. Then I's said, 'Didn't I see you down on Main Street last week standing on the checke line?' He didn't have an answer for that I said. 'Don't stand too close to that brick wall.' He said, 'Why?' I said, 'The firing squad just walked in.'

"I gave him a half-dozen others, and he was stunned, he was speechless," said Ramsthaler of the now-famous 'Martling, who writes for the Howard Stern radio show. "I don't care too much for him," said Ramsthaler of Stern "Bet I put that Jackie Martling in his place, brother. And he was the headhner"

 Ramsthaler is just as determined about his comedy/as he is about nothing upstart young comedians in their place

"I tell jokes," and Ramschaler firmly, explaining the difference nerviced himself and modern correction. "I tell good clean jokes. I write the dirty sufficient somebody that wants to use it. Now you bolk at even this Drew Carey, all they do is jump around, screaming and falling down, they're not telling jokes. But that's the thing today, that's the trend. And the public accepts it, because there" is nothing better. They're just talking. That's what it's all about, that's the differenence between me and them."

Ramsthaler still writes and makes appearances, just like his modern debriterparts. Unlike his fellow cornectians, however, his style isn't as in demand as it used to be

"Twe got books this high, poems, monoragoes, jokes and one-linery. Fre got it all, just gathering dost"

Occasionally, though, some of Ramsthaler's dosty lines make in into "The Star-Ledger

Despite his insight into the barror in almost any situation. Ramsthaler's physical sight has deteriorated over the years. He has had to innit his drome, thus limiting his appearances at nightclubs' Semi-retired, his physical limitations have not kept him from running around on receipte.

"Right now I really have to, because my income is kind of limited." gid Rämsthler, "and I go out for two days a week for a few born."

"Everyone tells him he's crazy now to be up there," said Ramstheler = write. Helen, with an indulgent smule.

The Ramsthalers have been married 53 years, "and never had a fight," said the comedian. "We laugh, everything's furning"

Even death, the butt of many of his jokes.

"I figure maybe I can make a shot before I'm dead: I don't know how much ' longer I got in this world," said Ramsthaler with a hearty laugh. "Seems to me, there's even humor in death. And people like that kind of stuff. Real down-toearth facts." The comedian chuckled in a knowing way, amused by his unintentional pun.

Or maybe not so unintentional. But whether running around on rooftops or cracking on the Grim Reaper, Ramsthaler has discovered the best medicine — laughter.

Some words to the wise from Paul Ramsthaler of Hillside

• The Susan B. Anthony dollar, born in 1979, died a year later due to poor circulation.

• Protect our taxpayers; they are an endangered species.

• Blood is thicker than water? Have you taken a look at our rivers lately?

• Remember when a car jack was something to be used in changing a flat tire? • The Supreme Court has finally made the street saf

land of Debris?

self someday.



From left, Freeholders Edwin H. Force, Henry W. Kurz, Frank H. Lehr, Donald Goncalves and Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan were on hand at the Oct. 28 celebration of National Arts and Humanities Month, sponsored by Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, and hosted by Elizabethtown Gas Companay at their Union headquarters. Freeholder Linda Stender, second from right, joined them to present a resolution which named October 'National Arts and Humanities Month' in Union County. The resolution was awarded to members of the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

County resident to perform with renowned college choir

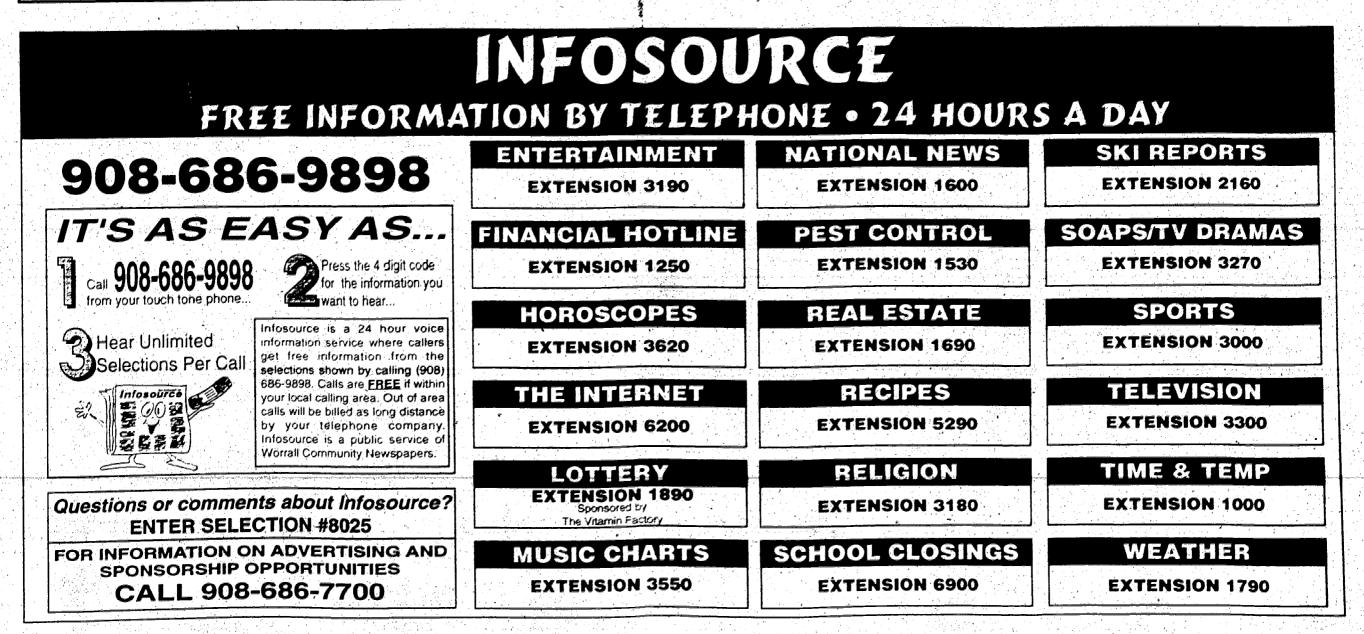
Meredith Polak of Cranford was among the many talented students who performed this fall with the highly acclaimed Guilford College Choir, Polak, daughter of Charles Polak of Cranford and Barbara Polak of Bayonne, is a senior majoring in management.

Established in 1931, the Guilford College Ciroir, under the direction of Charles A. Dana Professor of Music Edward Lowe, is composed of students of all different majors. During the fall semester, the choir performed at many community and college events, including Guilford's Family and Homecoming weekends. The choir's fall season culminates on Sunday with "An Offering of Song," an annual holiday concert held in Guilford's Dana Auditorium. More than 700 residents from the greater Greensbory community attend the event which includes some of the most beloved seasonal choral music as well as arrangements of carols from other countries.

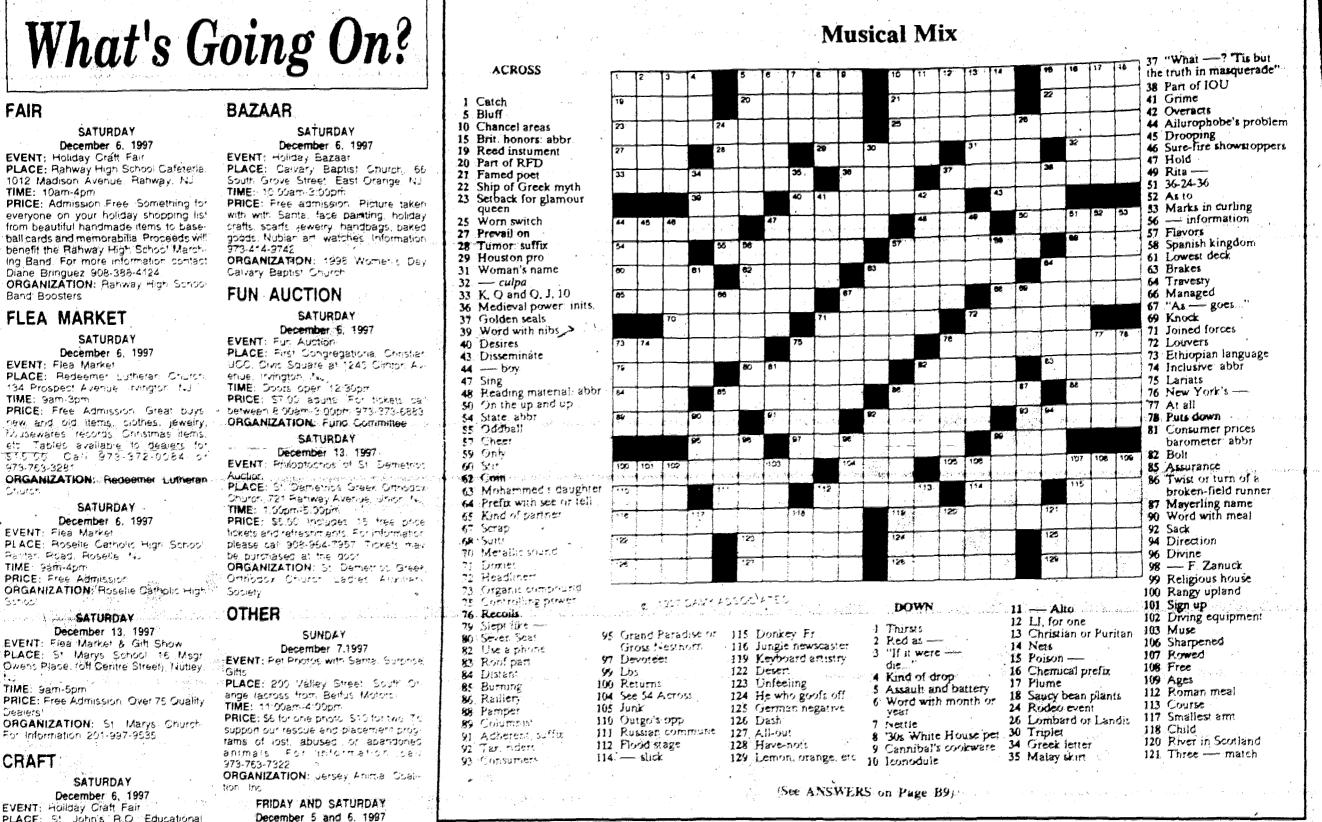
· Is America becoming the home of the Knave and the

Take care of our senior citizens, you may be one your-

Founded in 1837 by the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Guilford College is the third oldest coeducational college in the country. Recognized by the Carnegle Poundation for the Advancement of Teaching as one of the top four-year, liberal arts colleges in the nation. Guilford offers 29 academic majors and eight interdisciplinary concentrations. The 340-acre campus, located in Greensboro, NC, is home to 1,500 full-and part-time students.



PAGE B4 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997



PLACE: St John's R.O. Educational EVENT: Christmas Boutique Building 29 Weaver Street, Little Falls PLACE: Battle Hill: Community Moravian of Route 23) TIME: 10am-5pm Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union 14. PRICE: Free admission, crafts, gifts, TIME: 10:00am-4-00pm homemade baked goods ORGANIZATION: St. Johns R.O. PRICE: Free admission Baked goods flower arrangements and ceramics for sale. Come out and find that opecies

Stutist SATURDAY

December 13, 1997 EVENT: Holiday Graft Sale PLACE: St. Thomas Center, 1467 St. Secros Averus, Renway TIME: 9:008m-4:000m PRICE: Free admission S20 per table

ORGANIZATION: St Thomas Fies Market & Craft Committee

SATURDAY December 13, 1997 EVENT: Indoor Holdey Cleft Market TANACAA HIM CANAA!

ORGANIZATION: Emora Presbytenan

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (LS) State of New Jersey to JUANITA CAMP, and each of their heirs, devisees and personal representa-tives, and his, her, their or any of their suc-cessors in right, the and interest. You Are Hereby summirised and required to serve upon PLUESE, LEONE, INCOLLINGO & MATEZ: A Professional Corporation, Plaintiffic attorneys, whose address is 21 East Euclid Avenue, Haddon-field, NJ 08033, an Answer to the Corr-plaint field in a civil actor, in which inland Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff and Robert J Juzwiak, Jr. et al. are Defendents perding in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union Courty bearing Docket No. F-10103-97, within 35 days after December 4, 1997, exclusive of such date.

apparanter becamera a 1997, exclusive of such data. The Plaintiff, named above, has filed a lawsuit against you in the Superior Court of New Jersey. The complaint and amend-ment to complaint, attached to this sum-dispute this complaint and amendment to complaint, you or your attorney must tills a witten answer or motion and proof of ser-vice with the deputy clerk of the Superior Court, Clerk of Union County, Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court, 105 Court-house, 2 Broed Street, P.O. Box 6099 Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207-6099 within 35 days from the date you received this summon. Bot counting the date you 35 days from the date you received this summone, not counting the date you receive it. If the complaint and amendment to complaint is in foreclosure, then you must file your written anower or motion and proof of service with the Superior Court Cierk's Office, Hughes Justice Complex, 25 W. Market Street, CN971, Trenton, NJ 06625, A \$105.09 filing fee paysble to the Cierk of the Superior Court and a com-pleted Case Information Statement (avail-able from the deputy Cierk of the Superior Court in Trenton, must accompany yous answer or motion when the filed You muc-also send a copy of your answer or motion to plentiff's attorney, whose name and address appear above, or to plaintiff, if no attorney is reamed above. A telephone call will not protect your rights, you muck file and will not protect your rights, you must file and serve a written answer or motion (with less and completed Case Information State-ment, it you want the court to hear your detense

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERDA COURT OF NEW JERSEY SUPERDA COURT OF NEW JERSEY STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO Pations Col-line, her here devises and personal rep-resentatives and their or any of their successors in rom bie, and interest. You are hereby cummoned and required to eave upon Budd tame, Sroot, Rocer-baum, Greenberg 8, Sade, attorney for plainth, whose socress to 200 Lake Drive East, Sulte 100: Cherry Hill New Jensey 98002, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment(6, II any, filed in a civil actor, in which Summatione Corp is plainth, and Chowar, Costor-Barnet, Indurically and as Adminutighter of the Estate of Core M. Chowan Costor-Barnett, individually and as Administration of the Estate of Core in Soaton, et al. are detendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, (Docks) No. F-1.6642-07) within thirty-five (35) days from the data of this publication; exclusive of this date if you tall to do so, the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amerid-ment(s). If any, with be taken by default against you. You shall the your Anawer and proof of

'Encounter' another view of reality at Union County College art gallery

Union County College's Tomasulo Art Gallery will display the works of New York City realism painter Fran Beallor in a new series, "Ascidental Encounters," through Dec. 18.

Through the exhibit, Beallor will display works that are light and perwinal They focus on themes of reflective vases - the inner world, falling objects the chaos around us, and toys --- an effort to "lighten up" the viewer. It pulls ogether the artist's fondness for collecting antique toys with three of her favil rite realist venues - still lifes, figures and interiors. She often fuses the three genres

Her complex, impeccably painted portraits, still lifes and interiors generality depict the theme of time passage. The museum-quality objects and smooth perfection of shapes in her paintings communicate as sense of setenity; an ermaly, considering the fact they were produced in a city known for brashness and raw energy. Beallor has progressed beyond technical skill to the expression of interesting, provocative ideas in a natural, uncontrived manner The artist has had her works displayed nationwide and in Canada, in the solo shows and group exhibitions. She has received numerous awards and treereviews, including mention in The Star-Ledger. The Miami Herald. New day. and The Houston Times. Her works are a part of the corporate and public collect. tions at Fidelity Investments, Boston, Texaco Corp., and Bellevue Hospital both in New York City; PPG Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh, and Antirch College. Yellow Springs, Ohio. Beallor studied at Pratt Institute, the Brooklyn Museum Art School, the Art Students League, and Antioch College, and trained privily with various masters

Westlieid Averide Clark- Parkway Ext

TIME: 9:008-4.000 PRICE: Free Admission All new Hems ORGANIZATION: Clarr Crusaders Booster Out

ART

ett

THURSDAY December 4, 1997

EVENT: An Extravagrariza PLACE: Costa del Sol 2443 /aurtal Road, Union, New Jersey, 143

TIME: Preview 6/30pm 10/7/30pm Austion, 7.35pm PRICE: 510.00 per person, Wine and

crisece cash bar, coffee and cake MC. VISA, Discover and American Express. Presence by Ross Gallenes inc. 761-D Coates, Avenue, Holorook, NY, 11741 5:6, 47: 6756. For service and inderna ce: 308-587-1030

ORGANIZATION: Union Polary Schoarchio, Rund.

What is so tranquilizing about the

alluting pure of cats, or the all cuon-

ate companionship of dops - Why

does the sight of horses galloping in a

field make our hearts race with excite-

ment identifying with the quest for

freedom? How often have we been

frozen by fear and yet mesmerized by

the thrilling ferocity of tigers and

from." Since early time, anists, poets

and muticiant have used their art to

examine the intriguing nature of am-

mals. The New Jersey Center for Vis-

ual Arts will explore the elusive mag-

ic of animal magnetism through its

exhibit, "The Animal Kingdom" The

throw will run through Feb. 1, 1998.

explore the fascination and complex

relationship man has developed with

the animal world. The exhibit will

feature artists whose works utilize

animal imagery as a means of

expressing the inspired, endearing

and often tenuous relationship,

between man and beast. The exhibit

emotes affection, allure, humor and

perplexity while also relating concern

Charming images will be evoked

by artisty such as Tom Palmore and

his beautiful photo-realistic painting,

"Baby Billy With Roses," a playful

tribute to "man's best friend."

Renown artist William Wegman has

attracted the world's attention with

for animal rights.

"The Animal Kingdom" will

'The Animal Kingdom'

is inside arts center

SUNDAY December 14.1997 EVENT: CHANJKAH Shopping Bou

omament of stocking stuffer

EVENT: Christmas Boutique

TIME: 9 00am-3 00pm

ORGANIZATION: Moravian Women of

Battle Hill Community Moraviar, Chursh

SATURDAY

December 6. 1997

PLACE: Elmoral Presoyletian Church

PRICE: Free admission: Original crafts.

gifts, pictures with Santa, food, music,

Maggie and Shelly. Elizabeth 10

PLACE: YIMHA SOT Green Lane, Union. TIME: 12:00 1005-4:00pm PRICE: Free admission: Holiday shopping, Entertainment, and refreshments. For more information, and directions call Jan 508-289-8112 ORGANIZATION TWAL of Stripp

County

That i have n't a part stream, if ments he was with manusces it is prepare and that part \$2, 7. by I week for Esser Wanty or Cline County and part 13/17. In 1995 Your LOLDE BLES WE AND KEPPERINE office 45% values Stores by 45% P.M. in Monday for publication the hinning Thursday Advertisement may We to alore at 151 preside level former 966 I been 5. Bronzheit er 125. Storresent hie, Jaar. Fie pare ENTERINE STA

H. was do and the and water BRIENET OF TRODUCTI WITH TO 35 DAVE THE COL may enter a Judgment against you for relief

plaintiff demands. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) forestoring a mortgage deted February 21, 1985, made by Ernest W. Jones and Donna F. Jones. Husbard and Wite, to Queen City Savings & Loan Association, recorded on February 27, 1985, recorded in Book 3503 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 452, and (2) to recorded in Book 3603 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 452, and (2) to recorded and concerns pre-mises commonly known as, 1927. West. Soth Birset, Plainfield, Union County, New Jersey.

Sound Based, Flammers, Crisci County, New Jersey, You may contact the Lewyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling (KKB) 353-4715. If you cannot allord an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of ven-ue by calling (SOB) 354-8340. THIS PLEADING IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMA-TION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOBE. You, JUANITA CAMP, are made a party-delimitant to this foreclosure action by rea-

You, JUANITA CAMP, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure, action by rea-tion of a Child Support Judgment entered in the Superior Court of New Jersey, entered against Ernest Jones, docketed on Sep-lember 1, 1962, under Judgment Number J191735-91, Cese Number CS311536548 in the amount of \$7,990,00 plus costs and may be liable for any deficiency and for any lein, claim or interest you or they may have in, to against the morthaged premises being forecosed herein by the Plantit Deted, November 21, 1997 DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk, Superior Court of New Jersey (7366 WCN Dec. A. 1997 (\$52.16)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TON J.S. 35.104.8 UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL SELL THE POLLOWING AUTO(B) TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS: 15% BUYER PREM CASH OF CERTIFIED FUNDS, ANY PERSON(S) INTERESTED PH. (854) S63-1660 SALE DATE DECEMBER 26, 1697 AT 2:00 PM., 1421 CAX TREE RD., ISELIN. NJ 06830 LOT A166 1692 Maxime 4 dr. VII.8 NIHLO1F2NT004305 LOTT A166 1692 Maxime 4 dr. VII.8 NIHLO1F2NT004305 den, NJ LOT 4169 1992 Mitaubishi 4 dr vine JA3XC57B7NY000548 Lienor: TTS, 405 VF Elizabeth Ave., Lir-den: NJ LOT 1981 BHAW 4. dt. vin e

den, NJ LOT 4170 1981 BM/V 4, dr. viri # VBAFF33/587351449 Lieror, JV Custom Car, Inc., 512 Per-regivania Ave., Ekzabeth, NJ LOT 4171 1992 Mitsubishi 4 dr. viri # 4A3CU26A1NE105151 Lienor Thunder Auto Body, 1085 E Grand St., Ekzabeth, NJ

LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS DIG 4, 11, 1997 1832 64,

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911 service in diplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jercey, CN-371, Trenton, New Jersey 08525 in accordance with the Rules of Chill, Practice and

Procedure. The action has been instituted for the This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a montgage dated April 26, 1988, and made by Core M. Cos-ton to Troika Affiliates. Inc. and ultimately assigned to plaintiff, and concerns real estate located in the City of Plainfield. County of Union, State of New Jensey being commonly known as 205 Rushinore Avenue. Plainfield NJ 07083. YOU. Plattice Collins, are made a party detendent hereto by reason of a judgment entered against Sandra L. Caston and Core M. Caston, in the Superkor Count of New Jensey on October 20, 1992, under judg-ment number DJ116478-92, in the amount of \$1,231.57, thetelore, you may have an interest in the subject property. By virtue of the fact that the plaintiff has been unable to escatum the whereabout

By virtue of the fact that the plaintiff has been unable to accertain the whereabout of the said deterdantic, Patricia Collins, and whether the is alive or dead, there has been designated as additional party deter-dents the here; deviaee and personal rep-recentatives of Patricia Collins and their of any of their eucoescers in right, the and interest for whatever interest they may have in the matter of you cannot find one, you may call the Lawyer Referral Service of Union County at 908 353-4715 H you are unable to afford the services of an attorney, you may contact the Legal Services Office at 908-354-4340. Dated November 20, 1997 DONALD F. PHELAM Clerk, Superior Court LAW, OFFICES

AW OFFICES

LAW OFFICES Budd, Lamer, Groes, Posenbaum, Greenberg & Sade 200 Lake Drive East: Suite 100 Cherry Hill, New Januery 05002 U7385 WCN Dec. 4, 1997 (\$38.85)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURSUANT TO NUS. 39-104-8, UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY, WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTOIS, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER BUBJECT TO ANY LIENS, 15% BUYER PREM, CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS, ANY PERSONIS, INTERESTED FH (954) 553-1569. SALE DATE DECEMBER 19, 1997 AT 210 P.M., 1421 OAK THEE RD., 1981. NJ (4830)

2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, NJ 05830 LOT 4145 1993 Chevrolet Lumma 2 dr vina: 1GNDU05D7PT142450 Lueror: J & J Garage Irc., 1201 W. Balt Irota Ave. Linden; RJ LOT 4147, 1990 Ford van vina IFTJE34H1LHAS9807 Lieror: J & J Garage Irc., 1201 W. Balt Irota Ave. Linden; RJ LOT 4148, 1995 Suzuk m/c vin a JS1GN72A7T2100054 Lueror: JDS Cycle Parts, Irc. 247 W. Viettield Ave., Robelle Part, NJ LOT 4149, 1984 Ford 2 dr vin a IF1ACU1YSSEUAS5276 Lueror: Highpornt Garage, 612 20rd St

Lieron: Highpont Garage: 612 22rd 54 14

LOT 4150 1989 Chevrolet 2 dr vr. + -Lairon Contational Sec. PD Boy 2050: July 1, NJ

LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIVINEERS 1407 26, Dec 4, 1967 17373 WCH



Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays, and also from 6 to 9 p.m. on Juesdays through Thursdays. Those interested in further information should call the Tomasulo Art Gallery at 760-7155



by your teleptions correstly Infosource is a cervice of Worlah Continuinity Newspapero, tho

his portraits featuring his famous Weimeraner dogs. A Wegman video. "The Hardy Boys," will give Wegman an opportunity to share comical stories behind his delightful portraits and insights into the motivation for his famous whimsical studies.

Other artists use animal imagery as self-portrait, or a statement on humanily. Ron Erlich uses a roughly scratched out horse as a substitute for himself in an untitled painting. In Laurie Hogan's painting: "Apathy," a rabbit wears an expression of apathetic disdain. The rabbit stands as a spokesperson for the pessimism of the 19995

Contemporary issues addressing the questionable treatment of produce animals are also represented Jean Lowe shares a painting "Food for a Nation," depicting hundreds of cattle crowded into barren, box-like holding pens stretching into the horizon. In "Tiger." from Michael Lucero's Reclamation Series, new life is givento the remains of a broken marble statue - an act which sadly is not achievable in the real world of endangered species.

The Palmer Gallery is open Monday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m. and weekday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is open to the public on Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Gamble on this latest flick about scoring love, money

Mike's got a problem. He's been going out with Michelle for six years and their relationship is in a serious downward spiral. In fact, as the film begins, Mike and Michelle have called it quits. As the weeks go by, Mike begins to feel that maybe being apart from Michelle is not the best place to be. He sits in his apartment, doesn't shave, doesn't leave and lets the laundry pile up;

Enter Trent. Trent is Mike's pal. Trent is the kind of guy that likes to juggle girlfriends. He thinks that Mike is being silly, that he shouldn't be worrying about Michelle, that he should be dating 16 different women. Trent has an antidote for Mike - a trip to Las Vegas. Take the convertible on a nice road trip, gamble and meet some party girls.

The two head off for the neon night life. Mike has \$300 burning a hole in his pocket. They enter a casino, Trent flashing big smiles. Mike thinking about winning some cash and also thinking a little about Michelle, He wants to dial up his answering machine to see if maybe she called Trent drags him to a blackjack table.

CLOTHING

Purchases by the pound (30 lb: min.)

We will purchase your unwanted wearable and usable clothing. shoes, linens and stuffed animals.

The Video

Ten seconds later Mike only has \$100 left

But Trent has come through in other areas. He and Mike are meeting two girls at a bar at 6 a.m. Mike in pleasantly surprised, but on the other hand, his answering machine has no news --- which is had news. They perback to the girls' place. Trent makes , his move. Mike hesitates. Trent is ma heated embrace with his date. Mike talks to his girl about relationships, the hard split, and Michelle. He checks his machine again 150 Michelle.

The two men return to L.A. Mike, who came to the West Coast to pursue a stand-up comic career, sinks back in his apartment. Trent cruises the bar scene for a few days, giving his pai some time alone A week later. another of Mike's friends stops by and tries to pull the sad comic out of his depression with a heartfelt pep talr

For the week of Dec. 7 to 13 Aries

March 21-April 20

Now is the time to be tactful and diplomatic. You may be challenged but hold your position and make sure to get your point across to those in authority. Take time to visualize what you really want and then make plans. to get it. A friend or partner really. wants to spend some quality time with

Taurus April 21-May 21

Others may make a quick change of plans but being aware of the possibilitý makes you adaptable - you'll bend instead of breaking. You may be expecting tranmuch from a loved one to make sure your expectations are inline with reality. Take time for a special treat.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Den't be everly determined to have your own way. Compromise makes you feel hetter and gets better results Friends and family seek your advice

Stick to the facts and work to keep your opinions in check. Low key approach helps keep everything in

HOROSCOPE

perspective. Cancer

June 22-July 22

Creativity and domestic arrangements are in the spotlight. You're able to create opportunities for yourself and others. Analyze your options carefully. What appears the best now may cause problems in the future. Romance is in the air but you may have to make the first move

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Now is the perfect time, to take stock of your personal and professional interests. A series of events coold force you to see things as they really are You feel overwhelmed and underappreciated Recognize this and realize that now in the time to be nice. to yourself. Spiurge a httig,

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Take the direct approach to solving problems. Your energy level is highand you feel in control. Others look to you to take charge and know the way

Ask questions and really listen to the answers. You get support from an unexpected source. Be sure to spend time with friends and family.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Don't let people take advantage of you. Speak up and demand what is rightfully yours. Keep your cool and try not to get the emotional. A decision needs to be made and you're the one to make it. The result maying please everyone not you'll fell hetter

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Your frustration increases (as intiseems others are working to keep your from achieving your mais liter back and regroup. Trying the ended others and see things from their perspective. keeps things peaceful.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Finances take on mayn importance Be conservative and make sure you're setting value and quality Now is a groud time to inclusion what is means important Others want to help hur and ansure now to approach you. Take imnge over and be receptive.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997 - PAGE B5

Work to keep your life in balance Now may not be the time to make any major decisions or take radical action. This means caution is the key. Move slowly for the best results. A longdistance communiciation lifts your spirits Friends and family rally to your side to lead encouragement

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

A change may be on the honzor. fiet advice from people you respect shipefore jumping into things. The future appears bright but remember that darr crouds could be there, too. Keeping your sense of hurren helps you handle anything. Partner offers a small gift or turary to help oheer you up

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Roadfliceks force you to be flex, the Be willing to thrive it, a new direction. Seeing a situation from enother point of view gives you a more balanced picture of what's real ly happening. Take your fime and ritake the right decision. Others are surprised by your margh?"



Detective By Jim Riffel



CHOOSE & CUT ALL TREES ANY SIZE \$25.00 FREE.GREENS WITH TREE

Norway & Blue Spruce Douzias Fr Sonth Pine OPEN 9AM to Dusk Daily How to Dec. 21st Directory 1-78 to Ext 11 (Patterburg) Pt 614 System 2.2 miles to Case Lare. Cally Drivery 15 898-735-5585

Remember to dress comfortably and warmly. Christmas trees are grown in fields or on hills and mountains, so always wear low-heeled shoes or boots.

Select a tree with the height, shape and density that best suits your needs. Think about where it will be located in your home and the kind of ornaments you have (large and heavy or small and light-weight).

Remember, in the field, the sky is the ceiling so trees always appear smaller than they actually are!

For best needle retention, select a pine -Austrian, Scotch, white and Mexican border - or a Douglas, concolor or Fraser fir. Colorado blue spruce has very good needle retention while Norway and white spruce hold their needles moderately well.



CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE

trees wreating ornaments other treasures and great hot side

> STEHLI TREES # 455 ROUTE 515, VERNON, NJ # 973-764-4789 House 2311 (via 46' 80 or 287, to the cran of Suscer County Provide 5' 5 Were 7 1/2 miles north on 515. If you reach a fight you re gove 1 mile too la Open Fridays, Salurdays and Sunbays, December 5 photogr 21, 5 35, 4 4 36.

KATTERMANN'S WILDERNESS TREE FARM

Abounding with beautiful Douglas Fir and Blue Spruce just waiting to be cut try you Decker Rd., Susser. NJ

OPEN Sat. and Sun. 9 am - 4 pm

Take PI, BD W, WERRI 34B onto PI, 15N, 10 and 7 Jrn 1551 onto Pt. 565 N. go 4.8 miles. Turn left onto Pt. 637. Beemer Church Rd.) go to second crossical make right "urn onto Poule 635 (Haggerty Fid) go 6 tenthe mig on Haggerty make first left turn onto Decker Ed. Go in 1/4 mile to Farm on left.

For further information call: 973-875-5684 or 875-8171



HOLIDAY MUSIC FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Zdenek Macal, Music Director

presents





Join the NJSO for this festive and immensely popular Christmas program featuring your favorites. Join conductor David Commanday, baritone Jubilant Sykes (hailed as one of the hottest singers on the music scene) and the Seton Hall University Choir in this holiday program for the entire family. All Ages Welcome!

PROGRAM: A Christmas Festival, Anderson; Christmas Cantata, Pinkham; Shephard's Farewell, Berliwz, Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming, Mary did you know?, arr. Sykes; excerpts from The Nutcracker, Tchaikovsky; Hallehujah Chorus from Messiah, Handel; Away in a Manger, Go Tell It on the Mountain, 271. Sykes, Sleigh Bell Suite; Sing-Along

Thursday, December 11 - 8 pm State Theatre, New Brunswick

Saturday, December 13 - 8 pm & Sunday, December 14 - 3 pm New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark

TICKETS: \$10, \$15, \$28, \$38, \$45



New Jersey Performing Arts Canter





Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union. New Jersey, 07083.

ART AUCTIONS

ROTARY CLUB OF UNION will sponsor an art auction today at 6:30 p.m. at Costa Del Sol in Union:

Admission is \$10. The restaurant is located at 2443 Vauxhall Road in Union, For information; call (908) 587-1030.

NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECH-NOLOGY will sponsor a Holiday Art Austion tomorrow at 7 p.m.

The auction will take place at Lucent Technologies world headquarters in Murray Hill, in the Amold Auditorium, A \$25 donation will be collected. For information, ball 1973/ 595-3441

ART SHOWS

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polof Cultural Foundation will present at exhibition of paintings by Richard Nunziele triougt today.

The foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark. The gallery is open luesday through Finday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 pm For more information, confact Alersandra K. Nowar at (732) 382-7-37

RENEE FOOSANER An Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse with host the annual members exhibition of the Milburn-Short Hills Arts Center through Dec. 14.

The gallery is open. Wednesday trisugh Sunday from one nour before performences through intermission and Filday from room to 3 p.m. Paper M® Playbouse is located on Brookside. Drive m. Millburn: For information, path 973. 379-3836.

ACCIDENTAL ENCOUNTERS. Me works of New York Oity realism painter Fran Bealton, will be displayed at Union County, College's Tomasulo Gallery. through Dec. 18.

The gallery slocated in the MacKey Eprary or the College's Cranford Cartolia Gallery fours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday mrough Trursday and Saturcay, and E to 9 p.m. Tuesday through hursday. Fox information, dall (908) 709-7155

FLOWER PORTRAITS will be the next exhibition of photographic at Les Malamotifies ery in prices. The exhibit was hang through Dec. 18.

Gallery hours are Monday. Wednesday and Thursday from 9 arm to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 aim, to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in Union Public Library at Etberger Park, Mothis Avenue in Union. For information, call 1908; 625-5857;

KENT PLACE GALLERY # display



9 p.m. and on Dec. 13 from noon to 2 p.m. at the South Brunswick Municipal Building. For information, call Joy Indik at

(732) 745-3885.

CAFES BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield will feature New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra's Nouveau

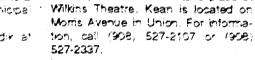
Orchestra on Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. The cafe emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike. The Cafe hosts a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cafe holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday

of the month at 7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 376-8544.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Musical entertainment is presented on Surday evenings: A \$3 cover is charged. Open Mic Night is presented every

Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with sign-up at 7 p.m.

Vari Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. For further information, cal (908) 810-1844



MID-DAY MUSICALES will present Quartetetto Vita at First Congregational Church in Westfield on Wednesday.

The performance will take place at

Admission is free. The church is located at 125 Elmer St., Westfield, Forinformation. call (908) 233-2494.

NOUVEAU ORCHESTRA of the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra will perform a winter program on Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Cafe; Springfield.

The bookstore is located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call Lorrainel Marks at (908) 561-3802.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will present a Winter Concertion Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church in Westfield The church is located at 414 East Broad St., Westfield, For information. call (905) 232-0673.

CONNECTICUT FARMS Presbytenan Church will present a program of holiday music or: Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. The church is located at 888 Stuyvesant Ave., Union For information, call (908, 688-3164.

Suggested admission is canned food or new unwrapped toy. For information, call (908) 527-4900.

SANTA PARADE will be held in Surrmit tomorrow at 6-p.m

The parade will kick off from Summit City Hall parking lot and proceed down Springfield Avenue, Santa will be available for pictures beginning at 6:45 p.m.

On Sunday, the city will sponsor free carraige rides, beginning at the corner of Beechwood Road and DeForest Avenue, Also, "The Most Bearable Christmas" puppet show will be presented from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in The Square Yard, 343 Springfield Avenue. Tickets are \$2.

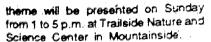
For information, call (908) 522-1700.

ANNUAL YULETIDE CAROL will be presented by Mystic Vision Players at Linden Presbyterian Church on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for

children under age 10. The church is located on Orchard Terrace in Linden For information, call (908) 925-2359.

BEST FRIEND Dog and Animal Adoption will hold a Flea Market/Holiday Bazaar fund raiser on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Clark.

A volunteer is needed Friday afterroon after 4:30 p.m., with a truck or



For information, call (908) 789-3670.

HANUKKAH CONCERT will be presented by the Israeli Festival of Union on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Burnet Middle School, Union. This year's featured entertainer is Sol Zim.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. The school is located at Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union. For information, call Max Feldman at (908) 687-4124.

SCANDINAVIAN HOLIDAY will be presented on Sunday at 3 p.m. at First Congregational Church of Union.

The church is located at 1340 Burnet Avenue, Union. For information, call (908) 688-4333.

ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BY THE SEA will present a holiday comcert at Union County Arts Center, Rarway, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale. in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office at (732) 499-6135, and at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St. st (732) 499-8225.

POETSWEDNESDAY WE nost an open reading and holiday barty on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Barron Arts. Center in Woodbridge

The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, For information, call (732) 634-0413.

HOLIDAY OF HOPE will be presented by Celebration, Singers and Children's Chorus on Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

The concert will take place at Cranford United Methodist Church, comerof Lincoln and Walnut avenues, Cranford. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for services. and children age 12 or under: For infonmation, call (908) 241-8200.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE will be sponsored by Friends of New Jersey Center for Visual Arts on Dec. 12 and 13 NJCVA is located at 68 EIT St. Summit, For information, cal (908) 273-9121

ALLELUIA, a holiday concert by Summit Chorale, will be held on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield

Admission is \$15, \$10 for seriors and students. The church is located at 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For information, call (973) 762-8486

MERCHANT AND DROVERS TAVERN holiday open house tours will take place on Dec. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. The historical site is located on St. Georges Avenue, Rahway

CONCORD SINGERS will present a holiday concert on Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. at-Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students. The-

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Springfield. For information, call (908; 442-0055.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR at YM-YWHA of Union County will feature author Peter Gordon on Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Admission is free. The Y is located at 501 Green Lane in Union. For information, call (908) 289-8112.

WARINANCO SKATING CENTER IS open through April 4.

Private and group ice skating lessons are available; for beginners through advanced skaters of all ages. The next session will be Dec. 5 through Jan. 14, and the last session from Jar., 16 through Feb. 25.

Hockey clinics are also offered Classes for ages 4-7 are held on Sundays at 10:15 a.m., for ages 8-12 or. Tuesday at 6.p.m. and ages 13-17 or Tuesday at 7 p.m. The next session begins Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, and the last session from Feb. 15 through March 24.

Discounted admission is available The rink is located at Warinanco Park in Roselle, For information, call (908) 298-7850.

MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY HOUSE Museum w present German Christmas and Belsnicket on Sunday from 2-5 p.m.; and Swedish Christmas on Dec. 14 from 2-5 p.m.

Buit in 1740. Miller-Cory House stands on the "road to the mountains" In Westfield The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revoluntionary owners, both descended from the earliest settles in tris area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recogrized iving museum. It has been certfied as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places, Visitors are introduced to a variety of colonie skills as trained artisans and costumed docents recreate the everyday life, the crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th century farm family in Westfield.

The museum is located at 614 Mountair Ave., Westfield, Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. Cruitizen under six years of age are tree For information about the museum and its schedule of programs call the museum office at (908) 232-1775

KADIO

WCNJ 893 FM features Leone and Smmon's *Put God in Your Life* every Sunday from 10:30 plim, to 12:30 alm

The soundhack you hear in your head as you hand the top collector your last dollar bill and drive tentatively into that lonely tunnel toward the Arms of Morpheus, But like, who's playing that crazy organ? RIX, Bob Rixon, WFMU 91.1 FM, Tuesdays at 11.p.m.

WBGO Jazz 98 3 FM programming will present the following shows this week



Skulski Art Gallery of the Polish Cultural Foundation will present an exhibition of paintings by Richard Nurzieta through today.

MID-DAY MUSICALES will present " van. to move items from storage "

LASSES PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE is offering a one-day, intensive playwrighting workshop on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop is open to a limited

number of participants at a cost of \$95 each, which includes a copy of McLaughlin's Dramatist Guild's book "The Playwordt's Process," The theater is located at 33 Green Village Road m Madison, For information, call (973) 514-1340

ing visual arts classes on Wednesdays in five-week segements. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18, March 25, April 4, 8, 15, 22. April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27.

Recreation Center, on Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linden, For information call (908) 485-1408.

<u>LLUBS</u>

cases popular entertainers on Heerends.

only tickets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000.

CROSSROADS IN Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation:

Tuesdays - Acoustic Open-Mic

light. Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler-opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at 9:30 p.m.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offer-

Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11.

Classes will be held at Sunnyside

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show-

Dinner-and-show, as well as show-

"Herstory/Great Women of the Past" through Dec. 18.

Gallery hours are Monday through Enday from 11 aims to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, Ect Information, call (908) 273-5950

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL # present "Paintings to Reduce" Stress' by Barbara Glander,1 guilted works by Margaret Beach and pastels or or s of people and animals throughout December.

Works are displayed in the East Wing-OBH is located on New Providence Poad Wourtanside.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS, will present an exhibit by souptor and artist Peter Reginato mrough December The exhibit will take blace in the Center's outdoor Art. 284

NUCIA is ocated at 68 Eim St., Summit, For information, call (908). 273-9121

CATFISH ROW REVISITED, an exhibition featuring drawing, embossing, painting and sculpture by Malcolm Sweet, will be on display through Jan.

The exhibit will be on display at Vani Gogh's Ear Cafe, 1017 Sturvesant Ave . Union. For information, call 1908, 815-1844

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS WE display "Watercolors by Reuber Ward Brits: A Cosection of Geraldine Dodge's Dog Portraits* Trough Feb.

Trie display is located in the Memcers' Gallery Gallery hours are Monday tricings Friday from 10 amil to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, from ricon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJC VA is located at 68 Eim St., Summit, For ritorration, call (908) 273-9121.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit exploring the relationship between man and an mais, will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Fred L. Paimer Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 aim, to, 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, Icall (908) 273-9121.

AUDITIONS UNLIMITED POTENTIAL, THEATER COMPANY will hold auditions for The Glass Menagerie" on Dec. 11 from 7 to-

Wednesdays - B.B. of B.B. and the Stingers hosts Open Jam with all musicians welcome

Thursdays - Psychedelic Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands.

Weekend performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and traditional blues brunch is presented every Sunday.

The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Ganwood, For information, call (908) 232-5666.

SCOTT'S PLACE will feature Jason "Malletman" Taylor on Saturday.

Scott's Place is located on Liberty Avenue in Hillside. For information, call (201) 644-3524.

COMEDY CASUAL TIMES restaurant features

comedians on weekends. The restaurant is located at 1085.

Central Ave., Clark: For information, call (908) 388-6511.

CONCERTS

ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Branch will present a musical ensemble performing the music of European and Polish composers on Saturday at 2 **5.**m.

KEAN UNIVERSITY Concert Choir and Chorale will present a free Winter Concert on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The concert will take place in the East Carnous Theatre. Kean is located on Moms Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337.

NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA will present "An Afternoon in Vienna" on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Cranford High School,

The high school is located on West End Place in Cranford.

SILK CITY, an acoustic trio, will present a holiday concert on Sunday at 2" p.m. at the Palmer Museum in Springfield Public Library.

Admission is free: The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930

ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Branch will present concert planist Deborah W. Brown on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. KEAN UNIVERSITY Department of Music will present the fall performance of Concert and Jazz bands on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Richard Lissembre, baritone, and Barbara Thomson, planist, on Dec. 17 at First Congregational Church in Westfield.

Admission is free. The church is located at 125 Elmer St., Westfield, For information, call (908) 233-2494.

AFTERNOON MUSIC presents Nancy Ginsberg, soprano, and Kenneth Harrrick, plano, on Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. Concerts are held at The Unitarian Church, Springfield, and Waldron avenues, Summit, For information, call (908) 273-3245.

HOLIDAY

HOLIDAY SOUND AND LIGHT SHOW of The Model Railroad Club of Union will be held through Dec. 14. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for. children and \$3 for services. Hours are tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from roon to 6 p.m. The dub is located at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union: For information, call 1908, 964-9724 or 1908, ¥4-2808.

HERE WE GO AGAIN!, an exhibit of model trains, will be on display at Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge through Dec. 25

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The arts center is located at 582 Parway Ave., Woodbridge. For miormation, call (732) 634-0413.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIOUE W" be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Runnelis Hospital Auditorium in Berreley Heights,

The hospital is located at 40 Waterung Way, Berkeley Heights, For information, call (908) 771-5848.

CANDLELIGHT HOLIDAY will be presented at Merchant and Drovers. Tavem in Rahway tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m.

The historical site is located or. St. George Avenue in Rahway

FIRESIDE FAVORITES will be presented by Starlite Chorale tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. at Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark, and Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church in Piscataway.

Admission is \$10, seniors and children \$8. For information, call (732, 885-3454.

HOLIDAY CEREMONY, tree lighting, and charity drive will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at Watchung Stables in Mountainside. Featured will be Santa, caroling, mounted drill team and horse rides.

Clark: If you can help: call daytime (908) 654-6651 or evening (908) 486-0230.

The bazaar will be held at 7.F.W. John Ruddy Post, 6 Broadway, Clark For information, call (908) 654-6651 or (908) 241-8545.

GLEN CAMPBELL'S RHINESTONE CHRISTMAS will be presented on Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Union County Arts Center, Rahway,

UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St. Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW is looking for crafters for the Saturday event, which will be held at Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield.

For a vendor application and further information, call (732) 249-6384.

MOUNT PLEASANT ANIMAL SHEL-TER will hold a Holiday Fair on Satur-

day and Sunday until 4 p.m. Admission is free. The shelter is located on Route 10 in East Hanover.

For information, call (973) 386-0068. RIC-CHARLES CHORAL ENSEM-BLE will present a Christmas concert on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Church in Plainfield,

Tickets are \$10. The church is scaled at Watchung and West Seventh, Plainfield, For information, cali (908) 754-9222.

SWAIN GALLERIES WIL present "Crisismas Miniatures" from Saturday through Jan, 31, A reception will be need on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday to 4 p.m. and, through Dec. 21, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 703 Watchung Ave... Plainfield, For information, call (908)

WESTFIELD DANCE COMPANY will cresent their winter concert, "Santa's Workshop," on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School in Westfeld. Guest artists include A.T.D. Dancers, and Kathy's Cable Kids performing excerpts from "It's A Matter of Pride

The school is located at 800 Rahway Ave., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-3011.

CALVARY CHORALE will present a holiday concert featuring works by Poulenc and Soler on Sunday at 4 p.m. The concert will take place at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave. Summit. For information, call

(908) 277-1547. CRAFT FAIR with items made with natural materials or with a natural

turch is located on Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit: For informator: cal: (908; 464-5260.

SUMMIT CHORALE presents "Messian" Community Sing on Deg. 16 at.8. p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church in Surreit

Admission is free. The church is located at 70 Maple St., Summit, For volormation, cal. (973, 762-8486.



WEEKEND CHILDREN'S THEATRE at Paper ME Playhouse will present "A Christmas Carof on Dec. 6 and 7 at 11 a.m. .

Tickets are \$8 for procestra, \$7 for mezzanine. Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Milburn, For information, call 1973, 375-4343.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK Will be presented through Dec. 14 by Oranford Dramatic Club.

Tickets are \$5 for children and seniors, \$7 for adults; CDC is located at 78 Winaris Ave., Crarford, For informaton, call (908; 275-7611)

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS puppet show will be presented on Dec. 12 at 2 plm at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Admission is \$4. Ages 4 and up waicome Traiside s, ocared in the Hatchung" Reservations, Nourtainside... Foit sinformation, i call 1908 783-3575

ELIZABETH LIBRARY Mar Brance W. Todd a tol day program on Dec. 13 at 2:30 a m. reasuring a visit from Sar ta Caus

HAPPY TIMES CHILDREN S THEA. TER will present tusch and the very Bean Start on Dec. 13 at 12 35 5 m a Elizabet: Lorary, and again at 2 p.m. at The Elizadem Payrouse 'Beauty and the Beast will be bresented at 2:30 p.m. at the Prz Trestern Elizabetr

MISCELLANEOUS

FORBIDDEN BROADWAY STRIKES BACK will be presented at Kear versity today at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for students \$10 tofaculty, staff, alumni and seriors, and \$14 for the public. The event will be held in Wilkins Trieatre. Kear is located on Morns' Avenue munich For information, call (908) 527-2337

GREATER NJ STAMP EXPO place on Saturday and Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. Hours are Saturday from 10 a m to

6 p.m. and Sunday to 4 p.m. Holiday Inn is located at 304 Proble 22 West in

Today - "Artbeat," a weekly magazne show covering all facets of the ents will be alred at 6:30 p.m.

"Marian McPartiand"s Plano Jazz," 7 5 11.

Tombrow - Portraits in Blue," 7

5 Saturday - "Jazz Classics," 6 a.m.

"Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour magazine show about the Blues. 1

"Jazzset With Branford Marsa's," 8 10.m.

Sunday - "Jazz From the Arc-(65. 10 p.m.

Monday -- "Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center," 7 p.m.

Tuesday - "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m.

I HEATRE

THE HEIRESS will be presented at The Elizabeth Playhouse through Sunday.

The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, For information, call (908) 355-0077.

CHILDREN OF EDEN will be presented at Paper Mill Playhouse trough Dec. 14. The musical is a scestacular retelling of the stories of Geresis.

Pacier Mill is located on Brookside 5/.72 Vibure For information, call 375-4343.

THE WAITING ROOM will be preserted through Sunday at Union Courty College in Cranford.

okets are \$8, \$5 for students and centors UCC is located at 1033 Springfield, Ave., Junion, For informa-161 sa 1908; 709-7503.

I RIPS

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS is sponsoring a bus trip to The Metropolitan Museum of Art on Dec. 11.

Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. from A&P Mail parking lot on Central Avenue in New Providence. Bus returns from. Metropolitan Museum only at 3:15 p.m. Tickets are. \$15. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

TRAVELEARN course offerings at Kean University include "London: Conterriporary British, Theatre" and "Russia: Russian Adventure Trip." Both trips run from Jan, 1 through 11.

For further information, call (908) 527-2161

756-1707.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997 - PAGE B7



Prostate cancer sufferers find relief with new drug

According to the American Cancer Society, prostate cancer will affect the lives of one out of every six men. In nearly half of these men, the cancer will metastasize, or spread, to bone causing a painful condition known as metastatic bone disease. The pain of static bone disease can be excruciating and can undermine a patient's ability to fight his disease. But one man suffering from metastatic bone pain decided to take control of his disease, to search for alternatives and to exercise his right to get second and third opinions.

After exhausting many other alternatives. Peter Deroster experienced sustained pain relief from an innovative compound called Metastron (strontium-89chloride), a radio-pharmaceutical which is administered as a simple out-patient injection. While clinical studies showed that pain is generally relieved for an average of six months. Deroster's pain relief lasted 15 months following his first injection of Metastron.

Derosier's quality of life improved dramatically. He resumed his work of restoring historical buildings and is once again enjoying his favorite activities — travel, golf, boating and fishing "Metastron literally gave me back my life. I wish it had been available earlier in my course of treatment. Pain is not inevitable, and Metastron has clearly demonstrated that to me."

Metastron has been available in the United States since June 1993 and has been used to treat more than 20,000 patients worldwide. Studies have shown that it is effective in 75 to 80 percent of patients, with 20 to 25 percent reporting complete pain relief. The clinical trials have also shown Metastron may delay progression of new sites of pain. Although blood cell counts will be monitored periodically. Metastron has none of the side effects commonly associated with other pain medications.

Giving a little TLC can foster longevity

Your man is not getting older, he's getting better, thanks to your loving care. Many women care for the men in their lives by making sure they cat nght, exercise and see their doctor regularly.

Just as women can suffer from menopause, as men approach middle age, they may experience "andropause." Because of diminishing hormone levels, they may notice a decrease in muscular strength, sexual performance and male assertiveness

Andropause can vary dramatically between individuals, subtle symptoms may include a decrease in libido or a disruption in sleeping patterns. More pronounced symptoms could potentially be acute, ranging from prostrate to uninary tract problems.

Many have found that natural products can help correct this deficiency and help them regain and retain their youthful vitality.

Enhance is a natural product containing plant extracts such as Wild Mexican Yam. Saw Palmetto and Ginseng, combined with DHEA, in a soothing lotion and sublingual tablet. DHEA contains the building blocks for the production of natural testosterone. It also provides natural progesterone and helps balance the adrenal gland products of key anti-aging cellular modifiers.

Users report an increased energy level, increased libido and better sleep patterns. As a lotion containing moisturizer and aloe, it can also improve skin tone.

Alzheimer's support groups to be held in Westfield

---Alzheimer's Disease-support-groups are sponsored by the Northern New

Carrot, spinach diets can prevent eye disease

What you don't know can hurt you, according to a recent consumer survey that examined the link between diet and prevention of eye disease. Among consumers who report eating specific foods for eye health, 72 percent chose carrots. Only seven percent named spinach, the source of an important nutrient that helps prevent the most common and devastating form of blindness among older Americans.

"We're not saying carrots are bad for you," said Steven G. Pratt, M.D., a senior staff ophthalmologist at Scripps Memorial Hospital, La Jolla, California "Vitamin A found in carrots helps protect color and night vision. But consumers seem completely unaware of new evidence that indicates lutein, a powerful earotenoid, is the primary antioxidant found in the retina and may be the key to preventing age-related macular degeneration. This is a case where ignorance can literally cause blindness."

A compelling link between nutrition and eye health was uncovered at Harvard Medical School in 1994. Research showed that people who ate higher amounts of carotenoids-antioxidants found in fruits and vegetables had a significantly decreased risk of macular degeneration. Lutein was singled out at the most effective antioxidant.

Although those surveyed linked diet and health, fewer than one in five eat specific foods to protect their eye health

"It's encouraging to see consumers make the connection between nutrition and their eye health," said Pratt. "It's discouraging, however, to see how ill-prepared they are to act on this information."

Understanding diet and eye health is clearly complicated by a lack of knowledge regarding eye conditions.

When asked to identify eye problems associated with old age, only nine percent mentioned macular degeneration, although AMD is the leading cause of irreversible blindness in older Americans.

"It's difficult to change cating behavior." said Pratt. "when the individual doesn't understand the disease you're working to prevent. People' need to understand the serious nature of AMD before they're likely to change their diet."

Survey respondents indicated a strong interest in changing their eating behavior after hearing about the relationship between lutein and eye health. Sixty-nine percent reported being somewhat or very likely to eat more foods containing lutein, and 41 percent indicated interest in taking a daily supplement containing lutein.

For people who didn't like spinach, eye formula supplements containing lutein are available in health food stores, pharmacies and other chain stores.

Parkinson's disease sufferers are recognized by Congress

Both patients and physicians struggling with Parkinson's disease may get some help from Congress. The Morris K. Udall Parkinson's Research, Assistance and Education Act is named for Sen. Udall, the Arizona Democrat who served from 1961 until 1991. Since being diagnosed with Parkinson's, Udall has been a strong advocate for PD research and education. The Bill advocated an increase in federal investment in PD research to \$100 million and seeks to improve the care and assistance available for PD patients, their families and caregivers.

"The Udall Bill is very exciting as it is drawing the country's attention to the need that clearly exists for ongoing research and information on Parkinson's disease," said Ray L. Watts, M.D., associate professor of neurology and director of the movement disorders program at Emory University.

The bill was designed to create an interagency coordination council charged with planning PD research strategies; award grants to designated Morris K. Udall Centers for Research on Parkinson's Disease for patient care and clinical research: establish an information clearinghouse for PD Patients and their famihies; and create Morris K. Udall Leadership and Excellence Awards for scientists who distinguish themselves in PD research.

In addition, the bill advocated a nationwide Parkinson's Disease Education Program to educate the public and provide assistance to patient advocacy groups, and continue initiatives by existing PD organizations, creating a powerful collective voice for millions affected by Parkinson's.

Proper diet, exercise and medication can help PD patients lead fulfilling, active lives. One of the newer options for managing PD is a drug therapy combination of Sinemet (carbidopa/levodopa) to treat symptoms and Eldepryl (selegiline hpdrochloride) to help control or delay the need for Sinemet dose increases, while maintaining function over time. As the disease progresses, other medications such as Parlodel, a dopamine agonist, may be added to control symptoms.

Patients also can help manage PD by participating in one of the many education or disease management programs available today. One, called the Elderpryl VIP Value in Persistency program, is free and helps patients learn more about Parkinson's and how to maintain an active, productive lifestyle. Another is PROPATH, supported by an educational grant from Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, which analyses the patient's condition, medical treatment and lifestyle, and creates a personalized disease management program.

If you or a loved one has Parkinson's disease, contact your local hospital for a referral to a PD organization. Many local groups offer valuable advice and programs that can help you take control of the condition.

Start walking on the path to good health

The more you know about walking for your health, experts agree, the better you'll be able to do it. Here are a few hints from "Walking Magazine" that may help you, get off on the right foot:

• Choose a walking environment in which you feel confortable. This may be at home on a treadmill. Or you may want to walk around the neighborhood, near the office, in a mall or on a track.

• Decide what degree of sociability you desire. Do you want to go solo, work out in the company of a drowd or have the support of just a partner or two?

• What will you wear? Some people are more comfortable in clingy workout clothes, others prefer the baggy kind.

• Protect your feet by wearing shoes designed for walking, and replacing them every 500 miles or so.

• If your exercise routine begins to bore you, vary your walking routes, walk with a friend or listen to a personal stereo • When walking in cold weather, layer your clothing so you can shed or unzip pieces as you warm up. Inner layers should transport perspiration, middle layers provide insulation and outer layers shield you from the elements. Start with thin tops and leggings. For the middle layer, a full-zip fleece jacket or a half-zip fleece anorak can be a good choice: Finally, wear a warm, water-resistant jacket and protect your extreminities with fleece or wool mittens and socks, a neck warmer or scarf. Top it off with a hat to hold in the heat.

Follow this advice and you will find yourself walking on the sunny side of good health.



Jersey Alzheimer's Association on the second Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., by Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Nerwork, located at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield. The meeting is open to the public. If you are a caregiver or if you know someone who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia, you will find this group discussion helpful. Guest speakers often address the meeting and provide helpful information. Call (908) 233-9700 for further details.

State-of-the-art hearing aid is a virtual wonder

The new hearing-aid technology even sounds amazing. Both programmable and completely-in-thecanal hearing aids are helping more people to hear better.

Miracle-Ear's CIC hearing aid, called Mirage, was recently introduced by Dahlberg Inc. Mirage is so small it is virtually invisible while being worn.

It is estimated that hearing loss is a condition shared by 26 million Amercians, yet fewer than five million of this group wear hearing aids. Interestingly, putting off the dec sion to get help for a hearing loss is all too common. In fact, the majority of hearing aid wearers delayed their decision by an average of five years after the hearing loss had become a discernable problem. Unfortunately, a hearing loss can be more conspicuous than the hearing aid itself.

CIC hearing aids, such as Mirage, were developed for hearing-impaired individuals who have been frustrated by the limitations of traditional hearing aids. It fits snuggly within the ear canal and is easily removed by pulling a tiny line attached to the aid. Becuase of its deep fit, Mirage provides exceptional sound quality and efficient amplification, and can reduce the likelihoood of "whistling" often experienced by hearing aid wearers while talking on the telephone.

It should be noted that hearing aids can not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences may vary depending on proper fit, severity of hearing loss, accuracy of evaluation and ability to adapt to amplification.

If you feel you may be experiencing hearing loss, don't delay in getting treatment. An informative video tape about hearing aids and hearing loss has just been produced. It is called "Hearing Loss & You" and is available free by calling (800) 796-8622. • If you're using a treadmill, remember not to grip the side safety rails inless you slip or need support while you adjust the controls. If you have to hold on to keep from inching back, decrease the speed.

• For maximum benefit, walk at a brisk, comfortable pace—fast enough to get your heart rate up, but comfortable enough that you can still carry on a conversation.

ALL EAS	Reg. S	500 mg PINNACLE \$24,99	60 8	1799
	Herbal Phe	en Fen -ealt-ros \$23.95	G NS 564	1499
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English required 908-305-7219 daytime PART TIME Counter help fleat appearance good with numbers. Apply in person. Sweets & Treats, 163 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood PODIATRIC ASSISTANT/ Receptionist Full

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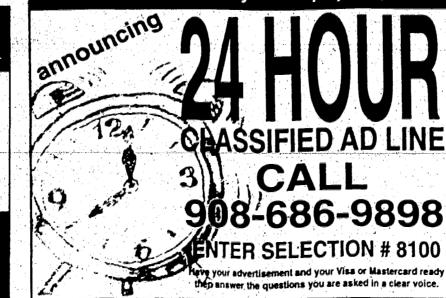
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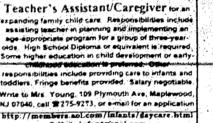
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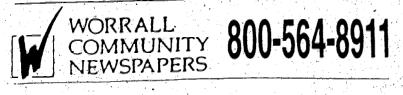
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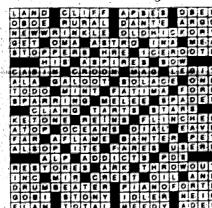
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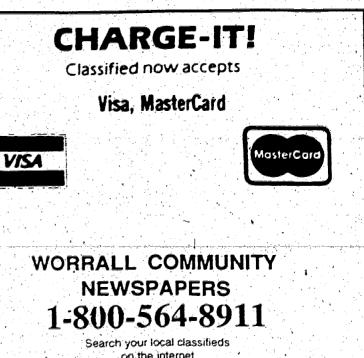
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DOCKET NO. F-10497-95, NATIONS CREDIT FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPO

RATION, S North Garolina corporation, PLAINTIFF Va. DORIS MOTLEY SKI DORIS MOTTLEY and MR. MOTLEY, husband of OORIS, et al., DEFENDANTS

Execution for Sale of Montgaged Premises By virtue of the above stated Writ of Execution to me Greated, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, at the offices of ZJOKER, SOLDBERG BECKER & ACK-

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clerk Vierrall Venspapers publishe an abbreviated version of all transac tions recorded in the 12 Union Count. municipalities the newspapers cover The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla, information service, and is published approximately six neeks after it is filed in the count, clerk's office

Real estate transactions are

recorded in the office of the county.

Clark

George J. Durna Sr. sold property. at 91 Fairview Road to Mark Becker for \$205,000 on July 20 Harvey, J. and Jerna, Kenel. sol property at 168 Liberty St., to Paul (repaid: for \$191,000 on July 30. Joseph M. and Kim M. Schulmen sold property at 118 Lexington Blvd. to Margaret Killerg for \$575.000 or July 31

Forma Woorth wild property at 21 Gibson Blvd. to Jerry Sectors Tor SONNO MARY 34

Jovegr, H. andt Mary H. Keaung and property of 33 Jam & Ave the Kern Kering the \$75 (44 re. Aug.). ب المحصور المراجل المراجلة المالية وعادة الما عام المولية في المالية المالية a 19 Connell Drive William K. Mer 1. 18 3 - 5125 UM to Ave 4 Million and Jun Kellman und increase of 130 Prospect St. M. A.R.A. and Monay by \$2.5.100 m Aug

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Paul Similar for \$152,000 or Aug. 7. Elizabeth

wild property at 947 Raritan Road to

Philip J. and Angelina R. Mirizio

Lillian Sample wicz sold property at 223 Geneva St., to John Paster for \$49,909 on July 25.

Manuel and Maria Pinto sold property at 235 Clark Place to Manuel A. Deaguiar for \$90,500 on July 25. Paula Whittinghill sold property at 663 Norwood Terrace to Julio Pena for \$100,000 on July 25.

Michael Szubiak etal sold property at 933 Grove St., to Guillermo L. Roldan for \$86,000 on July 28

Manuel and Maria Marques etal sold property at \$39-841 Monroe Ave. to Partices Serianto Jr. In 3199,999 m July 28.

Levierd and Marine Seligman wild property at 213 Stiles St. to Francisco J. Meiro for \$185,000 on July 29. Carlos and Maria Aracil sold properry at 358 Fay Ave. to Vicente Equi TRISE FOR \$104,000 OD JULY-30

Secretary of HUL wild property at 842 2nd Ave. to Joso Carvaino for \$22,000 on July 31

Louis and Louise Sato sold property at 4 W. End Place to Jorge Rootguer for \$128,000 on July 31

Joso C. and Maria P. Contra sold. property at 1228 S. Long Ave. 10 Albina Costa for \$135,000 on July 28. Grace A. Gionfredo sold property at 144 Pennsylvania Ave., to Danielle D. Perciskie for \$100,000 on Lite 28

Hillside

Jerry B. and Ornelia C. Johnson. sold property at 539 Buchanan St., 10 Leslie C: Davis for \$117.500 on July 29

M.P. Gain wold property at 96 Vallev View Road to Netlon A. Croppes. for \$139.000 on July 29.

Louise R. Piecuch sold property a 120 W. King SL. to Oliverio Santos for \$140,000 on July 20

William 5, and Annette H. Vicr sold property at 575 Purce St. ... Robert Wed for \$113,200 on July 86 Lake I. and Joan C. Dawson with property at 571 Les SL. to Moniche R. Freeman for \$95,000 on July 3. Horman and Beverly Kommery wid property at 145 Valley View Road to Claudio then for \$149.000 M. July 31.

Tromutic and Proving Paris's word

Kenilworth Stanley C. and Ida C. Jaskot etal sold property at 281 Boulevard to

property at 231 Exeter Way to Ira

Shuiman for \$360,000 on July 31

Joseph Russo for \$175,000 on Aug. 14 Michael J. and Rosemary Luzzi sold property at 345 Lincoln Drive to Gien Kelton for \$174,000 on Aug. 14.

Unden

Hilda Strapp sold property at 611 Knopf St., to Glen A. Smith for

\$125,000 on Aug. 18. Thomas R and Michelle wild property at 809 Keep St. to Albert S. Ribeird for \$158,000 on Aug. 18.

Mountainside

Crarrett J. and Annelle P. Washitzow iold property at-315 Rolling Rock Road to Jon K. Palkington for 3300 00 m Aug. 18. Leonard A. Frore vold property at

254 Bridle Path to Regnar I. Madararig for \$220,000 on Aug 18.

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o James E. McAloon for \$542.000 on Aug. 19.

Alexander S. and Ann Goddfellow

sold property at 1328 Outlook Drive

Rahway

Federal Housing Commissioner sold property at 1534 Totten St. to Stephen Eweks for \$68,100 on July 17.

Philip and Madeline Gechtberg sold property at 434 W. Meadow Ave. to Eugene G. O'Leary for \$145,000 on Aug. 1.

Roselle

Hellmut Garber sold property at 406 Dermody St., to HMS Affordable for \$157,500 on July 15.

Vincent G. Erazo sold property at 118 Hawthorne St., to Steven J. Monour for \$125.000 on July 17.

Roselie Park

Lucille Throne pold property at 510

Tadeusz and Koszel H. Koszel sold property at 340 Seaton Ave., 19 Scott J. Kiley for \$124,000 on Aug. 21.

Amsterdam Ave., to Mark Zebro for

\$140,000 on Aug. 14.

Springfield

Katharina Melenfinfer wold property at 314 Northview Terrace to Moshe Rosenwein für \$254,000.00 Aug. 13

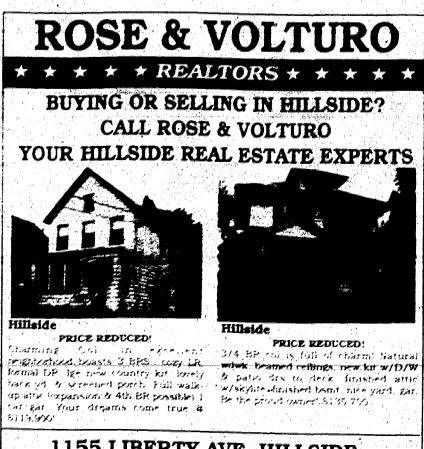
Samuel J. and Jeannine L. Russo sold property at 11 Oak Ridge to Keith N. Biebelberg for \$315,000 on Aug. 15

Summit

William E. and Nancy N. Austin sold property at 36 Badeau Ave. to John R. Jacobs for \$755,000 on July

Edgar and Barbara McGinley sold property at 66 Hillcrest Ave. to Peter W. Brandli for \$1,150,000 on July 18.

James W. and Belinda Waugh Jr. sold property at 18 Canterbury Lane (Continued on Page B11)



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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

1 6 TO FAM

(Continued from Page B10) to Victoria V. Martin for \$1,025,000 on Aug. 4.

Union

Doreen Russell sold property at 227 Monticello St.; to Elifas L. Oliveira for \$88,000 on July 14

George and Gladys E. Aguirre etal sold property at 1017 Adams Ave., 15 Juan Grijalva for \$145,000 on July 14. Kevin J. and Susan M. Healey sold

property at 321 Hillside Road to Jon-Elanagan for \$157,090 on July 14 Ida Kass sold property at 859 Salem Road to Manuel J France for \$120,560 on July 14

Robert L. and Lorraine & Morrow sold property at 1219 Cliften Terrace to Marek Kurek for \$165 Graves July 15.

Densil and Alberina Roberts add property at 1004 W. Chestnut St. # Nermin Kitaplingie 14: St 70,000 An July 21

William A. Kele and R.J. Knie and property at 1095 Liberty Ave. 10 Kademath S. Bondram for \$15: 000 on Aug. L.

Adele Kaplan wild protocomy at 2294 Balmoral Ave. 19 Winfield Scott fry \$168.000 nd Alg. 5

John A and Forraine 5. Buterette wid property to 12 Hayes Road to Jesse P. Partish for \$185,000 cm Aug

Paul R. and Elizabeth A. Carolan wid property at 40 Jensen Lane ." Robert R. Robyce for \$182.000 or A12 12

Richard land Philipper M. Values, wis property at 2700 Audrey Terrace to 55 Claire Holding Co. for \$145.000 on Aug 12

Lelia Ganman sold property at 797 Valley St. 10 Calvary Bapter Couron for \$120,000 on Apg 11

Perry W and Diane M Fewlyr wid property at 823 Travers St. 11 Laure & Lawrence for \$140,000 pr. Aug. 13

Robert A and Helene Miller wild property at 1983 Ernst Terrace to James P.N. Hise for \$148.000 m Asg. 14

Pupplif A and Hedi B Kugler sold property at 2720 Allen Ave. to Lottie McNan for \$190,000 on Aug. 14.

Louis P. and Patricia Carrieso sold property at 1645 Kenneth Ave. to Merlerie V. Brown (for \$155/99) or

Adg. 14 Mary P. G Mailey wild property at

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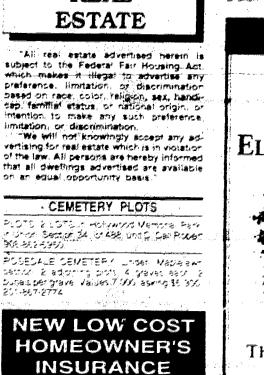
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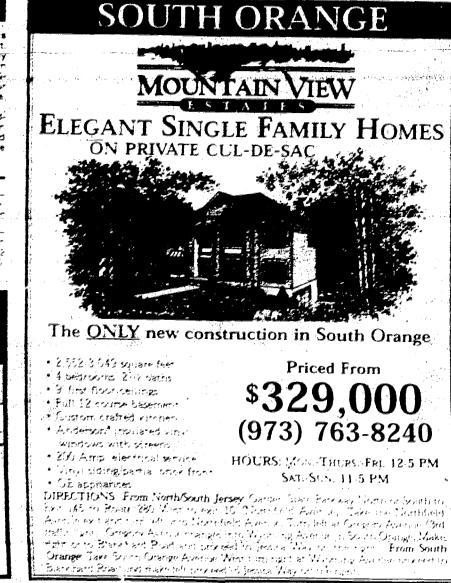
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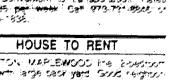


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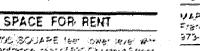


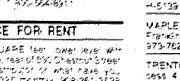
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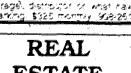
Who's buying? Who's selling? Worrall Newspapers publishes local real

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997 - PAGE B11

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- UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Automotive

The new Passat boasts upper class quality, middle class value

With the arrival of the all-new 1998 Volkswagon Passat, the tranquil mid-sized family car market in North America is getting a loud wake-up call from Germany.

The new Passat, Volkswagon's most refined, attractive and best driving car ever, proves that an adult decision to buy a sensible car doesn't automatically suspend one's adrenaline flow to the brain.

The new Passat stands out in a sea of midsize competitors. From its dynamic European styling, to its unique balance of comfort and functionality, to its authentic and invigorating German driving experience, the Passat delivers what can't be found anywhere else in its price segment. And like other great cars of the Autobahn, the Passat has been built to high standards. Outwardly, this attention to quality in the new Passat can even be seen in its solid aerodynamic new looks.

A technically advanced German sports sedan, the new Passat GLS uses a revolutionary new four-link front suspension system that rewrites the rules on how well a front wheel-drive car can handle. It is powered by a potent 5-valve-per-cylinder, 150 horsepower four-cylinder engine that can be mated to a new optional 5-speed automatic transmission with Tiptronic. ABS with electronic traction control helps keep its refined power in check. Advanced occupant safety in this newest Volkswagon

includes standard seat-mounted side airbags

Inside, the five-passenger Passat GLS's new mid-size interior is designed to accommodate active lifestyles with Volkswagon's traditional functionality and segmentleading standard equipment. It comes supremely equipped with standard amenities that include CFC-free air conditioning, one-touch down and one-touch up power windows, front only, with pinch protection, retractable front cup holders, keyless entry and a new premium AM/FM cassette stereo with CD capability.

Future Passat models to be introduced later in 1998 will be powered by a 30-valve, 190 horsepower V6 and Volkswagon's award-winning TDL, turbo-direct injection diesel. A Passat wagon will also be offered in the coming year.

The Passat is the first of a new breed of Volkswagon and has already generated high praise from the automotive press in Germany, where it was originally launched. One of that nation's most popular publications, "Bild am Sonntag," awarded the new Passat the "Golden. Steering Wheel," a selection made by an international jury of race car drivers, automotive experts and consumers. Other awards from Europe include a prestigious "Best Car of 1997" from auto motor aund sport and "New Car of the Year" from AutoBild.

In its review, AutoBild said of the Passat: "Volkswagon has been granted a smooth ascendance with this car. The Passat offers all-around upper-class quality. It only remained true to its middle-class customers in cost and gas consumption."

The new Passat has been designed to meet and even

exceed the standards of some of Germany's most prestigious luxury sedans — at a price below what you would expect in this class of car.

This attention to quality can plainly be seen viewing the new Passat. Its solid, built-from-a-single-block appearance is not only good design, it is also a product of the Passat's exceptionally narrow panel gaps and joints lines. This also gives the Passat's bodyshell exceptional strength -10 percent more than that of its forerunner — and adds to its rock-solid feel when driving.

To achieve such high standards in panel gaps during production. Volkswagon uses a unique "cubing model," an aluminum casting of the car that is precision-milled. This cubing model is then used as a reference by computer to detect the slightest deviation. A parallel procedure known as "internal cubing" is used to check the structure from the inside.

In addition to bodyshell-rigidity, the new Passat's dynamic rigidity, a major factor in a car's handling and crash safety, has improved by 35 percent over its predecessor. In large part this is the result of advanced production processes that include the extensive use of computer simulations, high-strength metals and a one-piece body side structure. Laser beam welding is also employed to produce a continuous, narrow and precise seam; high strength adhesives are used at the joints.

The new Passat is the first Volkswagon to be fully galvanized, allowing for an exceptional limited corrosion warranty of 11 years.

The new Passat is only slightly larger on the outside than its forerunner, but its sturning new styling represents a major step forward at Volkswagon. Adhering to Volkswagon's dictate of form following function, the Passat's dynamic new design seeks to arouse the emotions as well as the brain.

The most distinctive element of the Passat's new design is its long roofline that flows confidently in a natural arch from the distinctive front end to the trunk.

Complementing this impression are rounded bumpers and contoured Eurostyle halogen headlights that curve back into the sloped hood. At the rear, the Passat is boldly streamlined, with sharply curved taillights. At the sides, a continuous shoulderline and flared wheel arches add to the overall impression of strength and confidence.

The new Passat also evokes a more imposing road presence thanks to its broad track and a wheelbase that has been lengthened considerably over its predecessor, 106.4, inches versus 103.3 inches for the previous model.

As you would expect from Volkswagon's renowned wind tunnels, the new Passat boasts exceptional aerodynamics. Its 0.27 drag coefficient approaches today's practical minimum and places it firmly at the forefront in the industry.

Inside, the Passat is also entirely refashioned. Finished in a high-quality standard, and carrying through the same confident flair as the exterior, the interior encourages com-



1998 Volkswagon Passat GLS

parison with the highest class passenger cars. An engaging two-tone cockpit design presents a sporty touch of elegance, and smooth transitions from the instrument panel to the doors and console help create a feeling of spatial harmony.

As found in all Volkswagons that make driving position paramount, the new Passat interior offers a nearly unrestricted view outside. Seating position is high, and controls are logically placed and instantly accessible, giving the driver a confident feeling of control. A height adjustable seat with an adjustable lumbar support, tilting/telescoping steering wheel, back-lit instrumentation and center armrest further censure driving certitude.

Ample space inside the car and for carrying luggage makes the new Passat a sensible choice for all types of activities, whether they are recreational or part of the daily grind. The new Passat carries five adults comfortably and offers 95.4 cubic feet of passenger room, and more headroom and interior width than its forerunner. Overall legroom is 76.6 inches.

At 15 cubic feet, the Passat's trunk volume has also increased over the previous model, 14 cu. ft., ranking it among the largest in its class. Entry and expansion of the fully-lined cargo area is made easy by a space-saving hydraulic hinge design, cargo lighting and a standard split. 60/40 and lockable, rear seat.

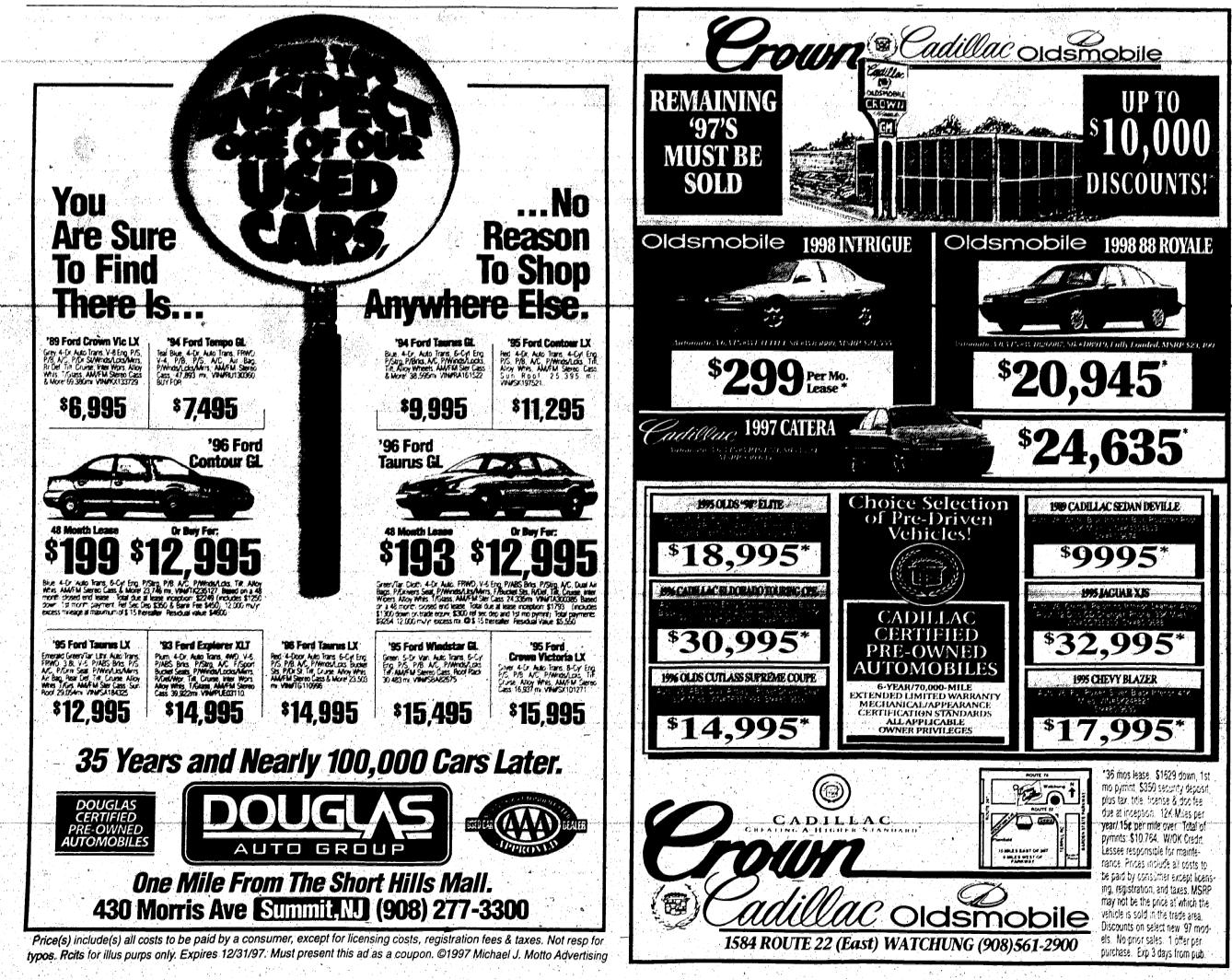
The attention to detail in the new Passat is further evidence of its world-class status, with the goal being to optimize operation of even the smallest elements of the car.

An example of this can be seen in features like the windshield washer jets, which have been designed to deliver a broad, fan-shaped spray. The result is more effective cleaning with far less liquid waste.

Other touches can be seen inside the Passat. In keeping with the contoured look of the interior, the ventilation outlets resemble rounded minature Venetian blinds. The logic of this design is clear when they are adjusted, with a single high-grip surface on each outlet controlling all the slats. This design also helps ensure that no whistling morse isgenerated.

Grab handles may seem like an unlikely place for innovation, but in the new Passat each has been siliconedampened to glide back smoothly and noiselessly. Noise and exertion are also eliminated at the front seats, which employs a unique roller mounting system that glides the seat when adjusted. And for higher adjustments, the Passat, offers an ingenious ratcheting pump handle that fits the hand and pumps easily to the desired height.

Detail attention is also seen in the color coordination of the Passat interior, which matches the color of the safety bolts to the cloth chosen. Even the dual-lighted vanity mirrors have been carefully thought through. Unlike other systems, the Passat's lights are separate from the visors and above in the headliner where they emit a softer illumination from above. Extensive interior lighting also includes a center dome light with time delay, integrated front driver and passenger reading lights and two rear reading lights.



UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

Scandanavian-born Saab takes on the winter with gusto

Saab automobiles have been synonymous with innovative technology and advanced engineering since the first Saab was unveiled in 1947. The Swedish automaker has continued to pioneer a long lineup of safety, comfort and performance features, many of which have been adopted by other manufacturers. The following are Saab world innovations, and all of these features ----small or large - are available on today's Saab 900 and/or 9000 models.

Although 1972 federal safety standards did not require specific side-impact reinforcement, Saab added steel beams to the side-door structure of the Saab 99 model in the fall of 1972. Saab's real-world accident investigation team had found that many collisions involved side impacts. As a result, Saab engineers integrated longitudinally welded beams into the doors, at a height to provide maximum protection for passengers. These type of welded steel beams were an industry first, and are now used in some form by most carmakers.

Side-impact protection is an integrated part of the energy-absorbing Saah safety cage design. Saab was one of the first carmakers to design a car with integrated safety cage construction. Sturdy steel reinforcements surround the passenger compartment, diverting collision forces away from the occupants, regardless of whether the impact comes from the front, rear or side. In addition, the front and rear areas of the car are designed to absorb much of the kinetic engery generated in a collision. These so-called "crumple zones" take the brunt of a crash.

Saab was the first carmaker to introduce impact-absorbing, self-restoring front and rear bumpers in the U.S. The new bumpers debuted on the 1972 Saab 99E, one year ahead of the 1973 federal bumper standard that required all cars be capable of sustaining a 5-mph front and 2.5-mph rear barrier collision without damage "to the safety systems" of the car. Ebe 1972 Saab 99E was the first car that not only met, but exceeded the regulation by suffering no damage at all in the low-speed impacts.

Today's Saab 900 and 9000's foam-core bumpers are still designed to restore to their original shape following a low-speed impact. Each year, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety subjects new cars to a series of low-speed crash tests to check the strength of their bumpers. In the latest round of tests, the 1994 Saab 900 was the only 4-door midsize car to drive away from the 5-mph front and rear flat barrier impacts without damage. In fact, the 900 is one of only four cars tested since 1990 that suffered zero damage in the flat barrier tests.

Saab is synonymous with state-of-the-art turbocharging. Prior to 1977, other manufacturers used turbos only on limited production or very expensive spons cars. Reliability was low and cost was high. Saab revolutionized the concept of turbocharging family cars by applying an adjustable-boost turbo to a small displacement engine with the introduction of the 1977 Saab 99 Turbo, followed by the new Saab 900 Turbo a year later. Saab's turbo engines were engineered to achieve high torque at low speeds - a desirable characteristic for everyday. driving.

The 1980 Saab 900 offered the award-winning Automatic Performance Coutrol, APC, which electronically monitored and adjusted the turbo engine for maximum efficiency and low emissions, and compensated for different octane gasolines.

Saab's next "first" was the 16-valve turbo engine, introduced as the third generation turbo in 1983. This engine was also equipped with an intercooler to lower the temperature of the intake air, which raises the engine's compression ratio and power output.

In 1992, Saab's remarkable Trionic system debuted, which further improved the efficiency of Saab turbo engines. Electronically, the award-winning Trionic system constantly adjusts the engine's fuel/air mixture, ignition timing and turbo charge.

Saab is still a leader in the production of advanced turbo engines. All of today's Saab turbo engines are intercooled, use four valves per cylinder, direct ignition and dual overhead camshafts. Over the years, refinements have reduced the feeling of "turbo lag" to virtually nil, and today's turbos are as reliable as a normally aspirated engine.

The use of daytime running lights has been proven to be an effective, lowcost method of reducing car-to-car crashes. DRLs come on automatically when the car's ignition is on, and turn off when the key is switched off. For the 1995 model year, Saab was one of the first carmakers to debut this proven safety. feature as standard equipment on all its new cars sold in the United States.

DRLs are new to the U.S., but Saab has offered a DRL alternative since 1968 - a full 25 years ahead of NHTSA's new regulation that made DRLs possible nationwide. Every Saab 9000 and 900 includes an interlock system that automatically turns off the headlights through the ignition key. Consequently, drivers of earlier model Saabs can simply leave the headlight switch in the "on" position and keep the lights on continuously as DRLs without fear of running down the battery when they leave the vehicle.

Starting with the 1971 Saab 99, headlight wipers and washers became another Saab contribution to safer driving. Today's Saabs all offer headlight winers/washers as standard equipment. This innovation is activated automatically when the windshield wipers/washers are used. In 1971, the Swedish Automobile Association awarded Saab a gold medal for this feature, which later became required by law for all cars in Sweden.

There's much more to the rear seat in the Saab 900 than meets the eyes. Called the Saab "Safeseat," the seat incorporates a full-width upper crossbeam that serves both as a load restraint and anchorage point for all three rear headrests and safety belts. All three positions use shoulder belts with inertia reel systems for maximum protection. Another full-width crossbeam is located in the lower seat cushion to add protection against side impacts, plus serving as part of an anti-submarining design to prevent occupants from sliding under the safety belts in a collision.

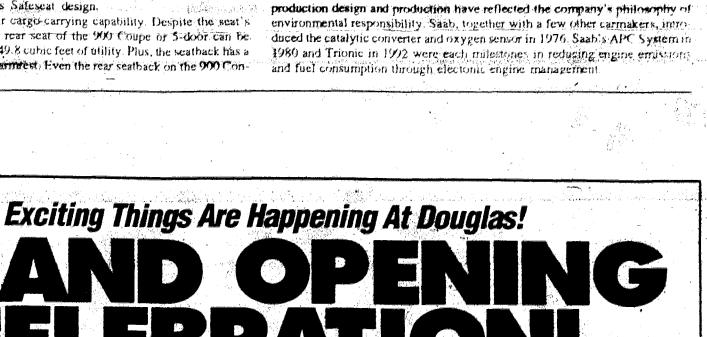
In addition, a pair of optional integrated child hooster seats is available as part of the Saab 900 5-door's Safeseat design.

Saabs are legendary for their cargo-carrying capability. Despite the seat's built-in structural strength, the rear seat of the 900 Coupe or 5-door can be. folded down in part or fully for 49.8 cubic feet of utility. Plus, the seatback has a pass-through behind the center annext, Even the rear seatback on the 900 Convertible folds forward to create a full-width pass-through to the trunk --- unprecedented among Saab's soft-top competitors.

Other automakers may tout the benefits of their "new" ventilation filters, but Saab drivers have been breathing filtered air since 1978, when Saab became the first car manufacturer to offer a cabin air filter on the new 1990. Saab introduced an even more efficient electrostatic cabin air filter as standard equipment on all models. The filter prevents most dust, bacteria, pollen and soot from entering the passenger cabin.

A driver's comfort is essential to safe and enjoyable driving. If a car is thoroughly cold on a winter's day, it may take 20 minutes or more for the occupant's body heat to warm the seat. This can be particularly troublesome for people who are susceptible to backaches or rheumatism. Saabs, built in the icy 4 climates of Scandinavia, offer a welcome solution to a cold scat: heating elements built into the front seat lower cushion and seatback. Again, Saab was a pioneer by being first to offer this feature on the 1972 Saah 99. Now, heated front seats are standard on every new Saab.

Saab takes the surprise out of unpleasant weather conditions with immediate access to National Weather Service reports. Saab drivers can tune into the latest weather reports at the push of a button on their 900 or 9000's radio. Saah audio systems integrate a convenient Weather Band feature for 24-hour reports on local conditions in virtually any area. National Weather Service broadcasts are made from more than 370 locations throughout the U.S. The Saab Weather Band feature automatically seeks out the strongest signal in each area Concern for the environment is not a recent notion at Saab. For decades,



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On December 8th, Douglas Buick and Volkswagen Are Moving To A New State-of-the-Art Facility At 491 Morris Ave. In Summit!



Also On December 8th, Douglas Ford Is Moving To A Larger Newly Remodeled Facility At 430 Morris Ave. In Summit!

The Douglas Family Is Growing! If you've driven by or stopped into Douglas Auto Group recently, you've noticed major renovations in progress. Now we are proud to announce that Douglas Buick • Volkswagen and Douglas Ford are moving to their new locations on Morris Avenue on December 8th, and we invite you to stop in for refreshments to help us celebrate.

You will discover beautiful new facilities, almost tripling the size of the sales and service



areas and featuring a wide variety of new customer conveniences.

During our Pre-Grand Opening Celebration, save on every model in-stock. All vehicles have been clearly marked & reduced to our lowest price. Ask about financing as low as 1.9% and no money down leasing options. For more information, visit us on the

internet at www.douglasautogroup.com

35 Years and Nearly 100,000 Cars Later.



PAGE B14 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1997

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO FOR SALE

AUTO SPECIAL = \$31.00 for 10 weeks prepaid. Call Classified for details, 800-584-8911

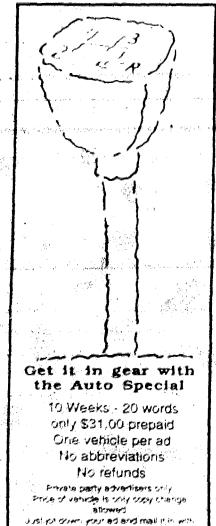
BUICK REGAL: 1994 Mint condition. 2-door white, one owner, dealer maintained, all fea-33K miles \$12,900 or best offer 908-241-2209

BUICK REGAL, 1985 48,000 miles Rebuilt engine Sunroot, 2 door, power seets, windows locks Needs some work \$900 Call 908-245-6590

CARS FOR \$100 or Best Offen Seized and auctioned by DEA, FBI, IR5 All models 4wds coats, computers and more. Your area now 1-800-451-0050 entension, C198

CHEVY MALIBU, 1980, 4 door, tan. 914, 9565 condition, runs very good \$700 or tiest offer Call 908-687-4274.

CHRYSLER, E. Class., 1984 AM/ PM stereo casselle wautomatic; altricondition power mindows/ doors/ Josks: shippe - \$1 195 or best offer 908-086-2750



rout devinient

Worrall Newspapers Classified Advertising Dept.

P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, N.J. 07040.

Search Vour ocal classifieds 护师电视线性的 this connection to attac attacheds.

AUTO FOR SALE

DATSUN 2802X, 1982 Leather seals, 5 speed, excellent condition, garaged kept, original owner, price negotiable. Call Linda 908-353-0447.

CODGE ASPEN, 1976. Slant 6; A-1 mechaniz cal condition. Power steering, brakes, air. Great buy. \$700. 908-964-6559 after 2pm

DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, 1993. 64,000 miles, fully loaded, new brakes good condition. original owner, garaged. Asking \$8,900 Call 973-762-5340.

DREAM MACHINES - got a picture of your car? Run It for 4 weeks, only \$40. Call Classified at 800-564-8911 for details

FORD LTD. Crown Victoria L X T . 1990, VB.

146.000 miles Ageing \$2500 Gall 973-763-0207 FORD MUSTANG-GT 1990 50/.5-sbeed red all power, lumbar seal, airbag, loaded 77k Gataged, clean. Asking \$5,400. Cali 908-351-8850

FORD MUSTAING 1988. Power lookstimine dows. AMEM stereo cassette, air conditioning sruise. Great condition, 72.000 miles. Askrig

\$2,750/ better: 973-325-1907 FORD TEMPO 1989 4 door, 4 cylinder, 93'000 rhiles Excellent body, runs great: Loaded Asking \$1900 Call Joe 973-912-0493.

GIAC SIERRA, 1994. While mint condition 5-cpeed, bed liner, aluminum toolbox never loaded, garaged kept highway miles. 908-381-4009 Moving

HONDA ACCORD 1994 LX Blue 2 door, 5 speed, air, amilm, cassette, Loaded. 1 owner, garaged 3 998-851-0194 - 38.000 miles 1512 500

HONDA ACCORD 1988, 4 door manual transles mission Excellent condition \$3400 Gan 973-762-1585

HO1DA CIVIC DX 1996 Red coup 5 speed Air: cassette Showroom condition, 17.000 miles \$9,950 or best ofter 973,730-9448

HYUNDALEYCEL 1992 2 9/18: 4 Sylinder 4 scood SSK miles \$2.500 ber offer One new Aguerred tires, new exhaust WY'IS' 908-687-4901

JEEP GRAND Cherokee Laredo, 1993 (Stept), automatic V-8 air-condition Loaden 65K, Nach CD AM/ FM Very clean \$15,500 212-673-9241 201-763-8149

MAZDA 323, 1988. apple red, 104x 5 speed air conditioning, am-fm casente exceller t condition, daily commuter. Recent tune up. exhaust shocks inspection \$1900 best offer Maplewood, Evenings: 973-762-2374 Days 973-397-4403.

MAZDA PICK-UR Truck B2200, 1990 Red 5-speed, 4-cylinder, tinted glass, bed liner: cap alreconditioning, 73,000 miles. Beautidui condition \$5,500 908-659-0166

MERCEDES BENZ 300E, 1986 4-door, navy tan intenor, 189,000 miles; \$6,500 or best offer Call 201-378-2206 or 201-297-8052

MERCEDES 380s, 1985. Excellent condition, Sunroof, AM/FM cassette, leather seats, 100,000 miles: \$9,800. Call 973 763-0991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS: 1989 AI power, air, stereo. Very low mileage, garageds excellent condition. Asking \$6,400/ best offere

Call 973-378-8477 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA Wagon, 1986 83K miles, air condeitioned, AM/FM Cassette, 4-door automatic. Gook condition Asking

1,250 Please call 973-680-9459 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Gierra. 1990 5.000 miles. All power, air, automatic, AM FM cassette, clean. Must see. Asking \$1900. Call 908-241-0588.

ADVERTISE

110,000 milles. Great winter car. Good first car. Great. deal. 973-325-3779

SUBARU GL. 1989 4 door, all power, replaced invior, low mileage, very good condition-\$2.000 or best offer Call 908-353-2236

908-686-1065.

listings/directory

SUZUKI SIDEKICK CONVENTION. 1990 POWER steering power brakes. AM/FM cassette stick shift Good condition \$4,000 or best offer 20: 661-0182 anytime.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

AUTO FOR SALE OLDSMOBILE TROFED 1990. All equipped, excellent condition, 113K miles, one owner. 908-886-3692

PONTIAC, NINE passenger station wagon, 1979 Otla owner, 81,000 miles. All equipment

Runs great Only \$2700. negotiable, Frank 973-748-4099.

SATURN, SC2 Coupe, 1994, 5 speed, dark

blue, fully loaed, power sunroof. New brakes

29 000 miles. Orginal owner, Have service

records Asking \$11,750 Call 973-762-2184

SATURN SE2 1994. Automatic: White/ tan

17.500 miles Sun roof, bra. air, AM/FM stereo cassette, alloy wheels Mint. \$19,500

SEIZED GARS from \$175 Pursches, Cadil-

acs Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, Jeept. 4WD e, Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000

SEIZED CARS from \$175 Porsches Gadillacs Cherys BMV/S Corvettes Also Jeeps 4 wheel drives 'Your area: Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-5139 for current

SUBARU 1989 Four wheel drive Two door.

extension A 7019 current listings

TAURUS GL WAGON, 1993. Low miles, new trakes/ lines/ Austags, anti-lock brakes, third. seat power everything Mint \$7500 Milliom 973-427-2871

VOLVO 740 GLE Turbo diece 1985 White automatic air AM/FM cassone Power every automo pri en martin (2009) 5000 1000 1000 1100g : Very Helebiel 125.000 miles: \$2900 973.753-1975

VOLVO 745 TUPBO Wagon 1989, mini t opeed and seat anti-sway bars new clutch brakes thes 128 000 miles 19 000 973-49.7-9121

VOLVO 945 WAGON 1993 Black automatic power surroof AMTM cascette third ceat builten child's ceat Crystel clear. \$15,300 212-573-9241 (201-763-8149)

AUTO WANTED ABLE PAYS TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH

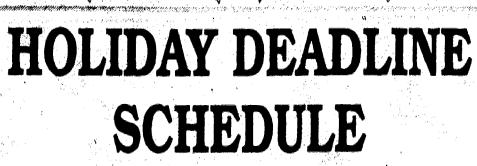
OUICK OASH for running and not running card and trucks: 24 hour immediate pick up -7 days 908-241-501

\$\$\$WE PAY TOP DOLLARSSS

For Your Junk Car 24 Hour Service. Call

908-688-7420

TRUCKS FOR SALE TOYOTA TIDODX 1995, extra cab, air power steering, 5 speed, am/m cassette 33.000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,800 33.111 973-376-0468. after 5pm



CHRISTMAS WEEK

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Newspapers will publish Wednesday, December 24, 1997 Display Advertising - Space & Copy, Friday, December 19, 1997 - 12 Noon Classified In-Column - Monday, December 22, 1997 - 3 P.M. Public Notice Advertising - Friday, December 19, 1997 - 3 P.M. Our offices will be closed Thursday & Friday, December 25 & 26, 1997

NEW YEAR'S WEEK

Newspapers will publish Wednesday, December 31, 1997 Display Advertising - Space & Copy, Wednesday, December 24, 1997 - 12 Noon Classified In-Column - Monday, December 29, 1997 - 3 P.M. Public Notice Advertising - Monday, December 29, 1997 - 12 Noon Our offices will be closed Thursday, January 1, 1998 and Re-Open Friday, January 2, 1998 at 9 A.M.

Worrall Community Newspapers would like to take this opportunity to say Thank You. It's been another busy year, and we want to thank you, our advertisers and readers for your support this year. Best wishes to you and yours!

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