# Echo LEA

# Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 69 NO. 15

# THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

# **TWO SECTIONS**

# THIS WEEK

# SPORTS

# The team to beat

Dayton could be the team to beat this year in boys basketball. And why not? All of last year's starters are back for another season

See Page 13.

# COUNTY New route

Residents of Union County soon may hear more let nore over their homes. As of Jan 1 the FAA will implement a new routing scheme for jets leaving Newark Airport See Bage BT

# More opposition

A proposed amendmentato the county's garbage disprisal plan is being opposed by an antiinclustator group because they Tay it's an unwarranted subsidy of a private corporation, See Page B1

# THE ARTS A family time

Jack and the Beanstalk provides just the right entertainment for the holidays. See Page B3



Town's tree lighting is a community affair By Walter Elliott Staff Writer The Township of Springfield and

about 500 attendees heralded the holiday season with the annual tree lighting at the Municipal Building lawn on Monday night

Recreation Department head Michael Tennaro and some 200 children lit the main evergreen at 7.12 p.m. Saint Nicholas appeared on the Municipal Building roof a few moments later, climbed down the Fire Department's ladder and track center stage With St. Nick meeting children to

the singing of Girl Scout and Gaudineer School chiors, the local Christ may and Hanukkah celebrations. began. It was also an end to several weeks of preparation by municipal workers

"We ve been coming for the last friur years." Mark Bujnowski said as his son Brandon rode on his shout ders. "They seem to get more decorations up and get more professional every year "

"I like coming here." Brandon Bujnowski said "I see a lot of niv friends here

"This is my first tree lighting at Springfield," Manoah Finston said a: he led highmother Elynn to the Fire Headquarters in the back, "Last year,

I'd listen to the holiday singers and this year. I'm part of the Gaudineer chon

The Finstons joined the line to get refreshments at the fire station. The Firemans Mutual Benevolence Association opened their doors to people could cat, drink, take a look at their equipment, and pick up a fire prevention ther or two

We have a point prowd here." said Fore Chief William Gras, "and it's the record Hraight year we helped Santa down, we had two calls to handle, so, it makes doing this event not so easy '

Newly elected FMBA Local 57 President Chris Lalevee and Springsheld Police Detective Judd Levencon concidered the lighting ceremony to be theistan of their annual Toys-for-Tots drive The firefighters, the Police Benevoletice Accordation and township employees are collecting provrapped toys on behalf of the Marmen. The Marines are also involved. with Toys for Tots drives at the Autoland dealership in town and else where

A long line of children kept Same bury for about 45 minues Other shildren and adults were elsewhere on the lawne gaving at the various deeprations around them

"The workers did a nice job," resident Carrie Verducci said. "We put a lot of work in the decorations and people are enjoying themselves."

Verducci and Teddy Lyons said. however, that maintaining and erecting the decorations come at a price. They are co-chairs of the holiday fund, which pays for the bulk of the upkeep

- Some of the visitors may not know of other improvements on the Municipal Building. Over \$107.00 vir new walks, railings, Police Headquarters steps, downspouts, and exterior painting were completed over a threemonth period. An electric sign new to the township, prected visitors from Mountain Avenus

For the moment, however, the lights, figures, floral arangments and wayong greeting: took center stage.

"This is an opportunity for Springfielders to come together as a community and show their care for each Wher." Mayor Roy Hirschfeld said "I don't remember how long this

event has gong on," Committeeman William Puoceo said, I do see il getling higger every year and I see more shildren here than before. It shows me that Springfield's attracting younger residents."



The Springfield Municipal Building stands decorated for the holidays. The building's front lawn was the sight of the Springfield's annual tree-lighting ceremony Monday.

# Funds for Chisholm, term lengths discussed

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

If Tuesday night's Township Commiltee meeting agenda could be summarized like a movie marquee. it would mostly likely read "Commp Attractions."

Springfield's governing blody introduced six ordinances for public hear ing for the Dec. 22 public meetings They run from a proposal to add a stop sign on Molter Avenue to authorizing an additional \$114,000 for the Chisholm School Recreation Center project.

The proposed ame raise the appropriation of the capital bond issue, originally \$4.5 million in 1995, to \$4.7 million. The \$227,000 difference would come from the

Arrest in

By Jim Folio

Staff Writer

armed robbery of a Carpet City.

employee in Springfield, according

Kolice identified the men at Jos

Pimiento, 33, and York

Pimiento,18, both of Plainfield.

They were arrested for allegedly

stealing \$800 at gunpoint from the

store, which is located on Route 22.

stated two men, one of them carry-

parking lot in a 1988 blue Acura

Integra, police said

Two men were arrested for the

Township Capital Improvement Fund

Arriving the revised line items for the bond fund is \$2.4 million for building improvements, up from \$2.3 million Among the nitle listed improvements are "Chisholm School building improvements."

Dehats over how to use the former grade upor Latific corner of Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue. went on for a decade before a final \$1.1 nullion plan was approved in late 1996 Although work on converting the clevel, began last August, an overrun of about \$15,000 was permitted to

proposed ordinance. "I said back them that Chisholm should be a shared use facility for hath recreation and a new firehouse The location is ideal for fire engines but it's a high traffic zone. Now il looks like Chisholm will cost. UR taxpayers mine"

Another ordinance to be placed for public comment is the bid to change the Towship Committee term lengths. from three to four years. Advocales of the term extension say it will allow them more time to govern.

A non-binding referendum favoring the term length change was carried by Springfield voters last month

took the rare step of voting against an ordinance's introduction for public hcarin2.

"I don't think that something which has been part of our government for over 200 years should be changed." Blitzer said in the committee member comment-segment of the meeting. There was a comment that our system tas a 'weak mayor' form of government. Our current mayor, Roy Hirschfeld, has been anything but weak."

is a sincere allempt to update a system ing tool. Hirschfeld bestowed a State formed in the 18th century to prepare Springfield for the 21st century," said first to squad Capt. Elizabeth Fritzen Deputy Mayor Greg Clarke. "The term 'weak mayor' means that the chief executive holds the post for a

year instead of 15 years, which sometimes means our mayors tend to get less than due recognition."

Among the other impending ordinances in one renewing the township's cable franchise with Comcast.

There were some matters under the "Now Presenting" category. The first is a certificate of appreciation given " 6th AVenue Economics Clines Fixedu tive Officer Leon Temiz by the Springfield First Aid Squad Termiz donaled a television with VCR play-The proposal to change the charter ing capability to the stored as a train



# Encounters

This is one of the works by Fran Beallor featured in "Accidental Encounters" at the Ioma ulo Art Gallery, Page B6.

# NEW MEDIA

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# WEATHER

Friday: Periods of clouds and un. 42\* Saturday: Partly summy 44

Sunday: Partly Cloudy.

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

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Worrall Community Newsp	apers
© 1997 All Rights Reser	ved

pay for an asteston detector worker "I said T was going to hold my jeace in October 1996, but I dan't,' said reacher/ Eugene Schramm of the

robbery

police said.

An employee of Carpet City one of them reportedly said they

ing a handgun, had just fled the were searched, the report stated

Approximately five minutes after point was not found.

hearing the broadcast on the air-

waves. Officer Drmald 'Amberg

saw the car travelling West on

Route 22, at a high rate of speed.

After pulling the car over:

inducing and his track-up. Sleve

Devito observed two males in the

front of the vehicle. After ordering

the men out of the car, the officers

asked the suspects what they had

been doing at Carpet City. When

were there to "get money," they

Jose Pimiento was found in pos-

session of \$800, police caid. A wea-

Should the ordinance be carried by the Township Committee, it has to go to the State Legislature for approval. Committeewoman Judith Blitzer

Board of Mayors Association Award for her 23 years of service and then, Clarke for his governmental dedication

# Devino trial postponed a week

## By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Springfield resident Ralph DeVino received a delay of trial from Union County Superior Court Judge John Triarsi Monday morning - but it wasn't the type of stay he. wanted

DeVino and attorney Dave Biunno asked Triarst for a delay on medical grounds. The judge turned down their request but, citing the prosecution's need to complete their preparation, granted a week's delay.

"We anticipated the defense's request for a delay," said Union County Prosecutor Thomas Isenhauer. "We had our witnesses lined up, but we didn't want to subpoen a them until we knew what Judge Triarsi's decision would be."

"I'm not feeling too well," said DeVino afterward. "The doctors removed my thyroid gland earlier this year. I lose my balance when I'm walking and it's hard to concentrate when I'm reading blueprints."

Biunno told Triarsi that his client was undergoing treatment for cancer at Seint Barnabas Medical Center in

Livingston. He said that the cancer which the thyroid removal would take care of had spread to his neck. He said that DeVino's doctor recently changed medications, the debilitating side effects would occur within four weeks and his client may have a brain tumor.

DeVino has been accused of asking for and taking a bribe from a local developer in January. At the time of his atrest Feb. 3, he was sitting on the Springfield Board of Zoning Adjustment, its site review committee and the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, DeVino left all but the RVSA post and was treated for his thyroid condition by ... May:

"I called the defendant's two doctors," said Triarsi. "The first said the effects would take place in three to four weeks while the prosecution anticipates a three- to four-day trial. The second doctor said there was no diagnosis of a brain tumor. We're going foward with the trial but it will start in a week."

The case has not been assigned a judge or trial date.

# We're asking

to police.

# Should the U.S. sign the land mine ban?

By Walter Elbott Staff Writer

Delegates from 125 countries signed a treaty in Ottawa, Canada banning use and production of antipersonnel land mines on Dec. 3: The treaty, pending ratification by the signing countries, also calls for destroying land mine inventories within four years and clearing mine fields in another six.

Armies use land mines to keep their opponents from gaining ground on battlefields. Over 50 companies from 12 nations manufacture mines at about \$3 each forsale

An estimated 100 million landmines, however, remain in the ground around the world. Cambodia and Angola, at seven and five million mines respectively, face the largest clearing jobs. It takes about \$100 to detect and destroy each THINE.

That cost doesn't include the



Gromen

medical assistance for the mines' victims. Since land mines cannot tell combatants from civilians, people are being maimed and killed daily:

United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan, whose organization will monitor compliance, hailed the treaty as "a landmark step in the history of disarmament, a victory for the weak and vulnerable of the world." The document is part of a five-year push by the Global Ban on Landmines group. It's coordinator, Jody Williams, received this year's Nobel Peace Prize for her efforts and the group's plan was backed by the late Princess of Wales

The global effort has local support. The Rotary Club of Springfield is considering assisting fellow Rotarians in clearing mines and rehabilitating victims. While Rotary International is standing by with matching funds, the local Rotary is waiting to hear from clubs in Angola or Cambodia.

40,000 U.S. troops face more than 1

Russia and China, who with the U.S. are the world's leading mine makers, also didn't sign, nor did Israel and India, Pakistan and Turkey.



Gotti DeJesso With the observance of Pearl Harbor Day as a backdrop. The Echo-Leader asked people whether land mines should be banned, and whether our country should sign the

"I myself had no experiences with land mines," said World War II Navy veteran Terry Dempsey. "but they ought to be banned. Although we had metal detectors, we lost a lot of people."

It's a gamble to go with the treaty," said Springfield resident Joe DeJesso. "It may be that people could continue making them."

"I'm against the treaty and our going with it." said resident Brian Core "It wouldn't stop people from making and using home-made ines.

"I was in the Battle of the Bulge... and I saw a man walking about 300 feet away from me step on a land mine." said Dan Kalem. "Therewas an explosion and smoke and !. never saw what was left of him, Land mines should be banned and I support the efforts of the Springfield Rotary." Kalem, a retired insurance executive, is a Rotarian. "I think the U.S. shouldn't sign if

it means not using smart mines," said Joe Gotti. "Smart mines could save lives."

"I'm against the U.S. signing the treaty," Springfield resident Mike Gromen said. "If everyone signed, then it's all right. But what if we signed and those who don't keep making mines? We'd be at a disadvantage."

The United States, which

pledged \$80 million for mine clearance, did not sign the agreement. Our diplomatic and military rep-

resentatives point to the mines' presence as a deterrant in places such as the border of the Koreas, where

million North Korean troops.

agreement.

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# **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

p.m

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader 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 Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Deerfield Media Center. The board will immediately adjourn into executive session and will reconvene into public sesseion at 8 p.m. The items on the agenda will be a Technology Plan presentation, transportation, the Deerfield fields and 1998-99 budget development. The board may or may not take action at this meeting.

• 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, fed 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 garrison. 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 Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information call (973) 376-4939.

## Friday

. 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 four narrators and a 60-voice choir It begins in a modern-day living room, and ends in a giorious finale with a stage full of shepherds, kings and angels

This wonderful musical combines the sentiment of the search for Christmas with the warmth and grandeur of songs old and new. The evening will also include a traditional Christmas carol with the Appalachian Brass Ouinter

This night of family music is free and open to the entire community "I Have Seen the Light" will be presented in the Jonathan Dayton High School Auditorium, 101 Mountain Ave. in Springfield at 7:30 p.m. both nights

\* A humorous program, "Songs of the Season," will be performed by singer-songwriter Mark Levy at the Mountainside Public Library at 2 r 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 with silly songs about the boliday season, including tunes for Christmas, 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

Sunday

· The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be holding a

# Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Chutch, club and social - Thursday THEFT. Entertainment - Friday noon



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 add D., both from Seton Hall University. Shakespeare studied acting at the American

and "Howard the Horrible Horse."

Christmas Crafts Bazaar in the church's fellowship Hall from 9 a m to 4

p.m. Crafters are needed. Spaces are available for \$20, 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

Plays by Sid Frank and Ed Shakespeare will be presented at the

Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library at 1:30

Frank, a Springfield resident, has a long career in theater and record-

ing. He wrote the book and lyrics for a series of educational musical pre-

sentations 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 Ray, 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"

Shakespeare, playwright and actor, has had two plays produced. His

play "Firehouse" was awarded a New Jersey State Council on the Aris

(908) 276-4968. Applications can be picked up at the church.

### Academy of Dramatic Arts, and now teaches drama and English at Froe hold Borough High School.

## Monday

• The Union Municipal Band, under the direction of John H. Bunnell and Assistant Director Casey Bork, will present a free public concert of holiday classics on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall off Morris Avenue Featured titles include "Gershwin on Broadway." as well as favorites, such as "White Christmas."

The public is also invited to attend the Sunday School presentation of the Christmas Pageant, "Come to the Stable" on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Parish House.

# Wednesday

. The Jewish Women International of Springfield, formerly Binal 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 Hanukkah play will be presented by the members and there will be a candle lighting program celebrating Hanukkah. A mini-lunch will be served along with the traditional holiday latkes. Members and guests are all invited to attend and everyone is aksed to please bring a toy suitable for children up to 12 years of age which will be distributed to the children in the home. less shellers.

. The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its annual Christmas buffet dinner and secret Pal gift exchange on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. Special Christmas devotions and carol sing will be led by Charlotte Pierson. Any women interested in attending may call the Church Office at 379-4320.

Borrow from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000 and get The Best rate!

# Jumbo

# Hospital Welcome to the holds art ECHO LEADER exhibit

Children's Specialized Hospital in

Mountainside will host a two-month

exhibition of paintings, pastels and

narrative quilts by artists Barbara

Glander of Columbia, Royane Mosley

of Flanders, and Margaret Beach of

Scotch Plains, during the months of

· Barbara Glander's large, abstract

paintings are a positive result of a

tragic accident. Due to injuries sus-

tained when she was a passenger in a

free-falling elevator, Glander, a self-

taught artist, was forced to retreat

from creating stone and metal sculp-

tures, detailed watercolor paintings

No longer able to do intricate work,

but unwilling to give up the art she

loves, Glander turned to large format

work which became an expressive

release of emotion. The resulting

paintings reflect the peace and tran-

quility she finds when painting. More

than twenty of these are being pre-

. • Although Royane Mosley is pri-

marily a painter of people and ani-

mals, she also paints' whimsical

images that capture her imagination.

Mosley exemplifies her fascination

with color and the juxtaposition of

little form and pattern. She pays close

attention to the composition and play

of positive and negative shapes within

the picture plane. Over twenty of her

· Combining traditional artistic

methods and outling techniques

Margaret Beach uses fabric, paints,

and reused and recycled materials "

make innevenue and contemportary

works of an Over ID pieces, includ-

ingione over four-feet in length, can be

seen at her upcoming CSH exhibition

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

are stories from her life, stories she

has heard from others and images.

inspired by music and literature

viewers' attention.

Beach's narrative quilty, displayed

naintings will be on display.

Using either oil paints or pastels.

sented in the exhibit

and custom jewelry making.

December and January.

How to reach us; The Echo Leader is published every Thursday, by Worrall Community Newspapers; an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9.a.m: to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below

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The Echo Leader provides an oper forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by areaddress and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

# e-mail:

The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WCN22@localsource.com ived by 9

Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail

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## To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a lard

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

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# Town alight with holiday spirit

# By Jim Foglio. Staff Writer

On Friday, residents from across Union County came to Mountainside to witness the eighth annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony, a charity event that benefits both the Union County Salvation Army and St. Clair Home for Children in Elizabeth.

Several thousand people crowded the Watchung Stables to watch a holiday program which included a variety of activities for residents of all ages. but was especially geared toward the children

The program began at 6:30 p.m.: with a demonstration, from the Watchung Mounted Drill Team. The display featured precision horseback riding that amazed specialors.

"Those guys were amazing," said Ron Watkins on Berkeley Heights. "They were able to hold their balance while maintaiming control of a horse . that moved in a terky motion. It was like bull riding." the said

The event also included a demyinstration by the Unror Course Sher. HTE KO Itnit, a visit from Santa

hists and other animals. Refreshments were also served by Boy Scout. Troop 23

But the Christmas caroling that immediately preceeded the actual. tree-lighting was a highlight of the program. The echo of harmonious song could be heard throughout the reservation, and residents were visibly moved by the togetherness of the moment.

"It was beautiful how we all came together to sing," said Janet Robinson of Elizabeth. The moment resembled a scene from "When the Grinch Stole Christmas," as thousands of voices joined to amplify the sound until they could be heard all the way down a mile-and-a-half-long mountain. "I was standing in my backyard and I could hear the music, that's why I came to see what it was. I live all the way down the mountain," said Michelle Dooley of Westfield, After the caroling, residents waited anxiously for the 20-fixit evergreen to be lit. At precisley 7-15 p.m., the

crowd began their countdown At zero, the tree finally was lit and a roar Claus, and a plotting zoo, leatoning from the crowd filled the air.

The tree was less than extravagant. with only simple decorations and humble lighting. But ceremony coordinator Jean Foley said. 'The tree symbolizes the true spirit of the holidays, rather than the commercialization." Union County Manager Michael J. Lapolla also commented on the significance of the event. "By giving to charities, the program demonstrated the true holiday spirit of giving something back to the communities.\*\*

The program colminated with a visit from Santa Claus. Children and their parents toxik photos and discussed Christmas lists with the North Pole resident. The crowd finally filtered out at around 9:30 p.m.

The suggested cost of admission to the event was an item of dry or canned food, or a new or unwrapped toy These donations were distributed equally to both the Salvation Army and the St. Clair Home for Children. Freeholder Linda Stender said "It is important for each of us to remember who are less frintunate all-year-round. but especially in the holiday search." she said

# **Board** amends health curriculum

## By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

At Tuesday's Mountainside Board of Education meeting at Deerfield School, the board officially approved changes in the health and science curriculum for the 1998 school year.

Amid a recent tepor by the 1.5 Department of Health and Human Services, the district has acted to amend its health curnculum to focus more on a growing problem. The report said that by the end of

1998. 100.000 U.S. students under the age of 15 will be infected with the HIV virus

Although parents and administrators in Mountainside have expressed beliefs that this number may not reflect their distinct, the board knows they can never be try. cautious. Chief School Administrator Gerald Schaller said he was concorned with these number: "Atthough there has been at therall desite in the number of suders.

with the AIDS virus here in New Jersey, we are concerned. Most of that decrease is probably due to the efforts of churches and schools since, through education ortolar to the wid

Board President Pat Taeschler and the holard wants to make sure the children are presided

WWW HERE WITH STREETS STREETS first, but we have to prepare the children for certain invationi 11 enfldren find themselves in a fitus. the faith ten next her in the future, they must know the to prevent communicatie divease the AIDS The Loc.

The cumculum was reheated for grades K-8. The concepts the stucerta learn will be humed on grade level For exemple Kindergarter students will be taught the basis measuring of someshin whereas eignili-graders will be educated more on abstimence and prevender, The Bre Introducing these Concenti like icommunicable dim

eases and AIDS, but we are feaching them at the students' level of learning." Taeschler said.

Taeschler said that the schools' new health education curriculum is only part of the solution. "Parents should be teaching the child at bome as well. The school can only do part of the job. The parents play an important role," she said. Each parent does has the option, however, to remove their child from the classroom during the units that could er AIDS awareness and sernal aristom)

The cumculum will include new sections on family life and aware-'nem but the primary change will be the focus on abstimence for the older children. Schaller said. The studems are taught health in cycler throughout the year, which is supriemented with their physical education class. "The committee did a race job developing the curriculum and I think it is a very solid founda-

15時間時間に構成した。 National States (States States Sta

# For Dayton, AT&T computes

## By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Two Army National Guard trucks pulled in from of Jonathan Davion / High School at about 3-15 p.m. Mop. day. There was no question the facer officers on board were on a mission all they unlyaded a mondescript her, and carried it into the school,

The guards, members of the Inited Battaition and the 103d Field Artitlery of Morristown, were greeted by five suited civilians in Dayton's main hellway The civilians: members of the Springfield Public School District and AT&T, assisted the gaards in moving and opening the work.

They carefully lifted a destroying computer, labelled "Drusted of AT&T." from it water divider and container. The National Guard would tegred to deliver computers to La your and 10 other scheels throughout New Jersey

We'le actually one of three poers detachments'statewide manne delive ries today," said 5gt Jose Couscio of Elizabeth "We mildle several stort on northern, New Jersey, wath here the last one." and the second of the

, "Thus has been a great day for us." said Specialist Luis Solo, of Hillside The kids smile when they see us coming in with computers "

"It's not everyday that the National" faulard shows up here," said Dayton Principal Charles Serson. "Any time: we can get accomputer or two and a web site for free we'll welcome "Bett."

AT&T Exerning Network B donar ing 30 devictop computers to schools. These refurtashed desktop units will te connected to a World Wide Wer, site ATET is sive providing to each whole district. An AT&T employee vill again in setting up the computer and wer share also at the charge

Springfield Section ry Admin. strater Tom Balter said the district welfied for the offer because is had agreed on wath the Family Education, Metwork, FEN, of Boston, provides the Fifth pages of parenting and ecocorder information on the Internets ture by AT&T is well appreciated " it whereas It and AT&T are sponsoring a 25-part training series on computer technology, to be aired next month by the New Jersey Network. Springfield is one of 20 schools

an an in the second and the second and the second and the second and the second second and the second and the s

which signed on with FEN last spring," said Baker. "The site weit un in September. One benefit of the web site is that we can put on programs from lesson plans to lunch menus which parents can view:

The school system is in the might of implementing a five-year technology program. Its goals, said Technology Committee Chairmati Dan Garlen, is th increase computer and Internet access and integrate the technology with the corriculum

The AT&T and National Guard'r donation comes at a timely and ironacperiod. Their arrival coincides with the Board of Education's five-year technology plan, which would put five computers per classifier. The mony of the free wet site treasures apparent when one learns that the ale trict already has a home page of line.

"I may be a computer or two and a web site," said frathers. Suit, the set of but mut of residentias and commences

AT &T, michal in opend 5, 60 milbon ever five years nationwide on the project The new yet site it and other WWW.fam.hyeducenta.cran.tuspenaif ield.

# By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

late).

The Springfield Chamber of Commore Chepter's monthly meeting he apparently become the occarice " mare important ennouncements

invited officials, from Township Planner Robert Michaels, is Mavin Koy Hirschfeld, unveiled the latest acvelopments concerning Opringfield during the Dec 4 session

Machaela, before atom 35 percie at the chemiter meeting, said thet me les en township Maner Plan has meen approved He haid the Platming Board epprived, the document, the man before and conten will the prime: within a week's time.

"The new master plan is the religi is a president with the series Microsell & the Lat Z-Boy furth are states realized in reflects the meet of welcome mine service-shiened businesses and entrence the centre the state of the s 215al

The then ducueens the corrections which we drelted in 1980 intrition liend. file mine monicipalities reevenue and sticlate their plans perrelicent? The township's last je-

evaluation was conducted in 1993 The master plan incornerates the proposed effordable housing nones insteed by the board. Developers may huld in three whee' dwellings which would settinfy broingfield's pour. apprinted how- and moderate income hridding of lighting

New master plan approved

That comment is pending approxial ky. Superior Court Judge John Polaticky and Plan Master George Revolution Michaelt indicated that the meder plan otherwise needs ralificaand by the Township Congratue.

"Judre Phanki vit free to reasen a conv." Michaels cald when asked if the sudge would receive the new Maner Plan. "He may have one for terween \$20 and \$25 each. The price has to be set. The plan needs some menor revisions, as going to the photoer, and white, will be evaluable at the Monicipal Building in a lew weeks." Hinchfeld publicly presented Communiteener, Sy Mullman as mayor amperent for the first time. Mullman was chrober to succeed Hitschfeld for S TITRE WEAT ALTTIN

"When't first moved to Springheld in 1988, people fold the there's one person 4 should meet." and Hirsehleid. That person, who has been heavily involved with the town's

recreation programs, is by Mullman."

"I have champers of commence," izid Mullman. "As a manager of a business in Millourn. I deal with that town's champer and see how it nein that community. As a person who has been a coach and worked with the Recreation Department there. I've come, to know the adulti and the children of Springfield

Hirschfeld unveiled the first organized of "All About Springfield" The 44-page mumcipal directory contains contact persons, phone numbers, schedules and brief descriptions of the township's governmental and civic entities "All About Springfield" is being hand delivered to residerus through the State Advisory Board of the Disabled.

Springfield Chapter compressions Wayne Banks and Ron Krawitz Hestowed a plaque of appreciation to Hirschfeld as one of the chapter's founders. Hirschfeld used the occa sion to announce that the Township Committee will become a full-fledged member as of Jan 1.

The meeting, was videotaped for cable broadcast by the Jonathan 1245 ton High School advanced video production class, the class's first field report, and will air on TV-36:

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997 - PAGE 3

Accountants	Dentists
Stephen G. Rosen C.P.A. Tax Preparation And Platining For Individuals Corporations, Partnerships All States And Prior Year Filing Small Business Services • New Business Setups Construction Contractor Specialist • Certified Audits IRS Representation • Personal Financial Planning ITS N. Michigan Ave. Kerniworth 908-510-7404	George Umansky DDS Augustine Johnson DDS Lisa Jacobson DMD 10% Senior Gitizen Courtesy, Most Inst Assested 10, W. S. 9-3) (T. Th. F. 10-7) 419 Pahway Ave., Elizabeth 908-355-6454
Chiropractors	Learning Center
Dr. Stephen Levine bouth Orange Oricoprastis-Center ports injunes, neak and back back yours is a chiroprastic case, we win tell you not, we will tell you tos 5. Village Plaza, South Orange of 75680022	Hopeline Learning Center Tutoring For All Needs Individualized instruction for private lessons for School Support Test Preparator Etinotiment 973-761-5485
A Charles	<b>HAIRCORE</b>
	FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS
	30th Anniversary
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	SHAMPOO & CUT \$10
Shampoo, Cut & Style 12	NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
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Frosting 140 Long Hair & Curling Iron Extra	Sat         9;00-5:00           Sun         9:00-2:00
	orris Ave., Union (Next To CVS)

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# PAGE 4 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

# ECHO LEADER

# **COMMUNITY FORUM**

# Good reason

The Mountainside Board of Education recently amended the district's health curriculum to include units on sex education and comunicable diseases such as AIDS, and with good reason.

AIDS prevention and sex education need to be taught to children in school. Many children don't get this information at home; parents have difficulty with such issues, and many don't even know if their children are sexually active.

The board's decision is in keeping with a statewide educational trend during the last few years. Largely due to the AIDS crisis, school officials have made sexual issues a major part of health classes to give students the information to protect themselves

Under the state-mandated health curriculum, students begin learning about human reproduction - intercourse as early as the fifth grade in some New Jersey schools, and study subjects such as private parts puberty and relationships. In the ninth grade, schools begin teaching about sexually transmitted diseases, with particular focus on AIDS.

In addition, these programs are also aimed at reducing the chronic problem of teen pregnancy. Some have day care for infants, and offer parenting classes in which students learn with the phonen the menters, giving birth, and breakfeeding, With such programs in place, it is easier for these students to get their diplomas. ... a second a construction of other

Efforts to teach students early about the gamaers of unprotected sex are important and necessary. Although the numher of AIDS case: in New Jersey and the United States has decreased in the last year, thanks in large part to greater awareness of the danger, the limited success in fighting the epidemic could lead to an even greater disaster

The number of AIDS deaths in New Reney was about 2.000 last year, down from 2,776 in 1995 according to the Mate Department of Health, And nation wide, 36,780 peopledied of AIDS last year, down from 42,506 in 1995.

However throughout the world' half a million more people have been infected in 1997 alone with 16 000 infected w each day. Deaths have also risen in striking numbers, with 2.3 million/fataliner, a 50 percent increase over 1996.

A recent U.S. Department of Health report said that by the end of 1998: 100.000 U.S. students under the age of 15 will be infected with the HIV virus.

"Although there has been an overall decrease in the number of students with the AIDS wirds here in New Jersey, we are concerned. Most of this decrease is probably due to the efforts of churches and schools salke, through education similar to this," said Chief School Administrator Geraid Schaller

Although Mountainside's new curriculum is for grades K-8, it isn't until eighth grade that the prevention of AIDS and other communicable diseaser is raised, with absometice stressed as the only 100 percent effective method of prevention.

The issues regarding sex can no longer afford to be sugarcoated. In the past, educators stressed abstinence, and that was it, because no one wanted to acknowledge kids were having sex. But they are, and need to be told the possible consequences.

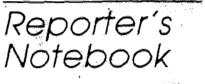
Sex education may seem unwarranted to some in that it prematurely takes away the innocence of childhood. But in

Last week, Latrell Sprewell of the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association, attacked head coach PJ. Carlenimo in a tirade that has never before been seen in the history of uport in America The onetime alistar choked Carlesino once: and after heing restrained, were after him again after practice in what was blearly a pre-meditated assault

The event has caught the national protight as Sprewell was sustended by the league for one year without pay, and his multismillion dollar constatt terminated NBA Commissioner David Stem said the jeague need hot condone behavior that would not be accepted in other aspects of sporety. The NBA Players Union, the group that represents all players in off-court situations, has expressed a desire to speed the decision. The union said it does not condone Sprewell's behanor, but only thinks the league chould neve heard his case in a more demiscratic fachion, rather than acting so Strand .

Cenair, player, have also expressed trater regarding the way the league writely territorated Streagility costtrace "When do you draw the line ?" ATRES SOMEONE Can cancel your contract if they dou't like you. This is 3th NCAA championismps and all the writething that will set a prejedent." Strespect in the world from his boys Keid Houston forward Charles. BETTE.

Serte Ser. the she Sprewell and Carlesinno.



Athletes must behave like true sportsmen

Service Experies and Wite

the the claur receated, harassed term and offer made an example of tom to keep the soul of seem meetingright destines But shoulds that tubline heterict watters issin discipline.

Charles for years, there uses szzresuve discholone to menivate players and tread success Nome. Lombardi, the late coach of the Green Bay Packers, was one of the first to literally scare his players into doing well George Heles the legender. "Papa Bear" from the Chocago Bearwill would never tolerate erigiting ledal than a full commitment from nut plan. ers Mike Laura former Bean opair and current New Orleans Saints coast, have replied on for white yes, hal fonce in the win games Bubby. Knight of Indiana University has thrown chairs at he's players - he new er hit anyone - but he has three The bottom line is that these coachet were all successful. We may now

KECH the BELLE LILISTICS METERS

home that Carlespinnist a proven work ner. In 1988, sie took the Seton Hall Protes to the NCAA champronihing game against Michigan. For the past two years he has taken the Portiand Traibizzers to the playoffs.

Photo By Jeff Grant

The relationiting metween these and coach probably is more important ners then the fact that Sprewell.committer a violent crime against his coach for the incident combolized and represents the proplems the UBA at talitte attratations its stayast

Sprim rubertaler in a cylule. Each getastation antigeomizes the crewlour one This is nothing new East young, tarelets but thattenges each againg." experienced elder. The 1988-1990. Philons, it that south were known as obtionous distancestus putitis But when they nearned to clotter to them which respect the game of besterbels and they since a team, they won two BA championchips. This is what is reproted to happen to Sprewell He's reported to realize that the team is more interritient than whatever made full inte for trans meetings that the them is more important than his personal disagreement with the coach. Unfortunately, as Boh Dylan wrote, "The times they are a changh," "and Sprewell and his fellow players feel they no longer need to warry about State things.

Today, the NBA Players Union is w powerful that makes do not have

ALL ABOARD! - Mikey Stigliano, 6, stands in the engine of a light train, one of the elaborate holiday decorations at Springfield's tree-lighting delebration Monday evening. The train, the tree, carolers, and Santa himself were all part of the night's festivities, which took place on the front lawn of the Municipal Building,

car fire them. They abst. Gor. I have in th texted for manyuata. Player an tested for outside, but since a reported Bly percent of the league tomother one the illegal damp at non-even on the league's banned substance inst Are statue player, the kind of the mode tour country water for out children. Most players today are a distant to from men like Larry Bird, and ever Michael Jordan

Since Sprewell establied for speci et it be known that this was a refiel tion of the power that he has over the apphonibes. He maked more money than the coach, the probability - if the hadn't acted in such a way - would neve ofer atle to get his coach fired and he obviously doesn't care what the Balls Kids thenk. He can once he children that he has his own since

Whether they like kor not etheter neve a responsibility to bettave like spontemen because their actions are sinder a matroscope Sure, this is not fair to their private loves, but it is true and no one can change this

" Any athlete who does not give an all-out effort to succeed on the court or puts has ego before the seam. doesn't deserve a contract and will · never was in this league. Lintil Sprewell decides to respect the game of basketball and has coach, he can have all the money and shoe contract: he wants. He will still have to explain. to his son why his championship ring

this day and age, it is necessary, particularly in junior high school and high school, when students begin to be sexually active. Sec. Sec.

Parents are able to remove their children from these lessons, if they choose. But hopefully, if parents remove their children from these lessons at school, they will inform their children through another appropriate method. World AIDS Day may have come and gone, but students need to know the AIDS epidemic is by no means a thing of the past.

# Will they listen?

The Union County Utilities Authority's deal with Ozden Martin may be heading for passage. Already almost half of Union County's 21 municipalities have signed letters of intent. But only one municipality has had the courage to agree lock, stock and barrel - Springfield.

Springfield officials should be commended for their foresight. Not only is the deal a good one, but with a tipping fee already guaranteed at \$50 during the next 25 years, it is not likely to get any better. In fact, tipping fees are likely to increase in the near future, with landfill closing's looming. and the UCUA's fund to subsidize the current low rate expected to run out in one month's time

Other municipalities should follow Springfield's example: in fact they must follow Springfield's example. If they don't, the UCUA is sure to go bankrupt, and the \$35 million in UCUA debt the county guaranteed will be paid by county residents in increased taxes. This should not be allowed to happen.

Thank you, Springfield, for sounding a wake-up pail to the other municipalities. The question is, will they listen?

"Freedom is fragile and must be protected. To sacrifice it. even as a temporary measure, is to betray it." -Germaine Greer Australian author c. 1980

### **Echo Leader** Sens Worral アノリティー Published Weekly Since 1929 In Carera Editor in Cruel Incorporating the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo Jay HUSTON'S Published By Pegoral Eono Worrall Community Newsbapers, Inc. Nathen Kurade 1291 Stuyvesam Avenue Maraging Ednor Uniori, N.J. 07083 Marty Storge Cir. of Sales and Ming. (908) 686-7700 Frience Lerez Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1997 All Rights Reserved Advertising Manager Articles, pictures and adventisements herein are the Narry Seytor exclusive property of Worrall Community Newspap Classified Manager ers, Inc. and any republication or broadcast without, written permission is prohibited. George S. Gannon Circulation Director

# Real peace on Earth begins within each of us

"And outdetly, there was with the enger argreet monitode of the nee . en the presses God and sente. Glory to God if the highest peace of Earth and groups will to wate them Peace - that catchightere of the She sometring we are this struct. pray for and try to achieve it of the were. We want world bears: mark and quiet: peace of mind But where does this eluci is seared begin, how can each this of our per to be the one to bell that rolling

I've often hatened to second friends, colleagues, new plasters, proticians, you name it - tair arriv "beace" and then offer their that the sonal thoughts on realizing that farmony. And more often that not one thought hits my brain and accusive pops out of my mouth How can we even begin to debate world beace when half the time we sat to entry et. along with our war next days THE ZERVIT'T

As an off-hours, these states the erways epotract each new write in the came fashion when you bra down all the theracters and little and DIS EXTERNS WIR I HE US TO THE I thing told' This is also, the way I we

Vantage Point

By Bill Vor Sort Stree Winter

when is address most things - What a train at essence here?

"" tiat I often find to be "at essence" we will as this is that we can ies the forest for the trees. And don't get the wrong. I don't think I'm any retter trist, any one else where this is interred i too, desire world peace, the put of to make me budge an inch. most my views don't match those of i ver in britter.

what were those angels talking arout that witner hight in the skies -- sr Bethiehem? Was it "world peace? as we have come to know it? web yes, that's in there, but along with w. starty other tiongs. Two thosand years ago, there were contrustly the inductor weapons, but there were in wats perry squabbles over territor The the neve issled through the ages z, niorazy

buryes, she writers and mean world "

peace But their message to the shepverds way not volely limited to global relationt' Let's not forget that their wordvalue included "Good will tow-ಜ್ ಗಣಗ್

Non-people I mour the wrath of ferrimite fariand wide, please know that I realize that the terro ment in perhaps sense and archaic, but we know what the angels means - all people Now, let's move of."

In ancient times - with no phone fates of Internet - one could only actively display grad will to those with whom one came in contact. When one considers the small scope of local populations in .: A D. that doesn't sound too hard.

Which brings us nght back to miearlier point - our neighbors: our families, our personal associates That's where it all begins, and that is the arena which must first be addressed

Peace in our own personal ourroundings requires an element sonely lacking in many of our lives - a basic respect for others. We don't agree on something? Fine, but we will have to respect each other's right to hold a differing ophnion. You've wronged me" Well, that must be addressed, but

only if the means of restitution are peaceful and within the law. You just cut me off in traffie? That's arong vio, but will my leaning on the term and yelling obscenities really help enything? The list of examples could fill many columns. Suffice it to say that you know what I mean

But between the daily rat race and the pressures of present-day laving. now do we mannam this respection and period of minerit Well the The 15 JELLINE 20 OF CAS PARTS Selfiniprotratice and realizing that the new person is no more on no less important than us. And no matter what unpleasantreis may have branspored . that other person probably whites for peace just as fervently as I do Only a couple weeks ago. I came across a verse I'd slipped from a magazine which I trow keep tacked in بجالفه واتت

If there is right in the soul. There will be beauty in the person. If there is beauty in the person. These will be harmony in the home If there is harmony in the home. There will be order in the nation. If there is order in the neuror. There will be peace in the world Peace be with you. my friends

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Thank you for your support

# To the Editor

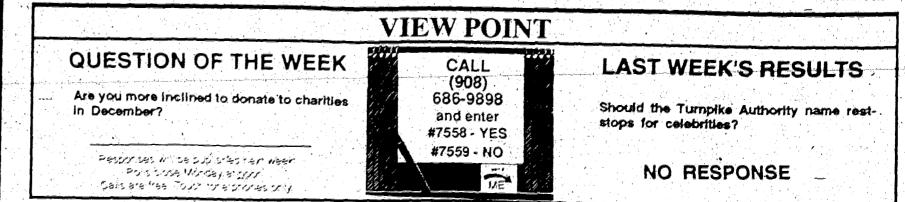
I want to take this opportunate to these all of you was supported me on Election Day, allowing metho continue to serve Mountainside residents in the New Jersey Seriale.

I have represented this area for many years and an well very honored by the privilege of being your worke in Tremon.

, sa ti

I also recognize the responsibility you have placed in my hands to best meet your needs, interests and concerns and as we work as a legislature on the state r pressing issues, including education reform, auto insurance and charity care Thank you again for your support. As always, feel free to contact my legislative office at (90%, 322-551).

> Donald T. DiFrancesco, president, New Jersey Serate Service Plains



# ECHO LEADER

# Three hurt in bus crash, fourth in hit-and-run

# Springfield

· An accident on Morris Avenue left three people on a schoolbus injured Dec. 2. The driver of a Chevy pick-up said his brakes failed when he rear-ended the bus on westbound Morris Avenue at Prospect Place at 8

The bus driver and two of eight students from Roselle and Elizabeth reported injuries. Police, after finding the pick-up's brakes not functioning. had it towed and cited the driver. · A three-car accident at Morris and Maple avenues resulted in one driver injured and another fleeing the scene Dec. 3. An unidentified car, travelling west on Morris, ran into the left rear corner of a Nissan Sentra and clipped a Honda wagon from Maple at 8:56  $\mathcal{P}$   $\hat{\mathbb{m}}$ 

While the Sentra driver was in her ser horing, the first driver pulled into the nearby Amono filling station. bought a quart of milk, and continued or. Police are looking for a white male with long brown hair as the fice-THE STIVET.

· A mystery motorist damaged the init from corner of an Andi All parked or a Proute 22 jot Dec. 3. The otherwise undentified driver left a contact once on the Audi's windshield.

· Det Shipperephy didn't start well?"

# POLICE BLOTTER

for a West Orange motorist. The driver, identified as Leonardo Margot, 24, was pulled over by a Springfield patrol officer along Mountain Avenue by Golf Oval at 2:28 a.m. The officer arrested Margot for driving while intoxicated.

• A Volvo 854 was rear-ended on westbound Morris Avenue by a Chrysler LeBaron Dec. 1 at 2:46 p.m. as the Volvo's driver was letting an emergency vehicle from Mountain Avenue pass. A Nissan Sentra operator who had an accident with an Oldsmobile Cutlass at the intersection of Morris Avenue and Alvin Terrace. was taken to Overlook Hospital with injuries by Millburn First Aid Squad at 8:35 a.m.

• A driver of a Buick Century said she didn't see the Comet Delivery truck parked in the fire zone of a Route 22 West lot on Dec. 1. The woman's car received rear-end damage while the truck driver received a summers for the zone parking. The same day, an 80,000-pound Peterbuilt tractor-trailer truck was trying to make the turn from Main-Street onto southbound Springfield Avenue but

instead ran into a Chevy Prism at 5:11 p.m.

 Someone removed a rear window to break into a Hillside Avenue service station sometime during the night on Nov. 29. Springfield Police records said the thief then stole two cordiess telephones plus an undetermined amount of cigarrette packs and cash receipts.

· Witnesses saw a white Ford Expedition cutting donuts on the Laurel Park lawn Nov. 29 at 5:04 p.m. Observers also spotted a late mode! Chevrolet Monte Carlo, containing four men, leaving the scene of a car stereo robbery at the Benningan's later that night.

## Mountainside

Three car thefts and an attempted burgulary occured last week in Moontainside.

A car was reported stolen from the parking lot of L'Affaire Restaurant. Dec. 6 at 2:15 a.m. The victim told Officer Michael Jackson that he found his 1990 Nissan 300ZX missing from the lot when he came out after his meal, the report said. As of Tuesday, the car was not recovered.

Another car theft was reported Dec. 1 at 10 pim at Sony Theatres on



Ted Weeks and Kelly Allison collect bags of groceries for the Community. Over 200 bags of groceries, including more than 30 turkeys were collected by volunteers. from the Boy Scouls and Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church members. The church extended a heartfelt thanks to borough residents who annually donate toward this annual tood gift giving program. Ultimately the tood is delivered to neighboring families in Plainfield and Elizabeth:

Route 22 . A Highland Park resident told Officer John Phillippakos that the car was left in front of the main entrance as the owner went inside to view a 7:30 movie. When the owner returned, the car was missing. The 1992 Honda Accord was found in Newark on Dec. 4, the report said.

On Dec. 3 at approximately 9:20 p.m., another car theft was reported from Sony Theatres. A Westfield resident told Officer Jackson that her 1992 Honda Prelude was missing from the west side parking lot after she went inside to view a movie, the report said. The vehicle was found abandoned in Newark the same day. On Dec. 4. an attempted burgulary was reported on the 300 block of Rolling Rock Road. According to the report, the resident noticed after she returned to her home at 11:30 p.m., that her lock had been ripped out of the door frame. She immediately called the police, Detective Sgt. Rich Unicia and Officer Rich Latarpla noticed pry marks where the deadbolt was mounted in the door and subsequently labeled the incident an attempted burgulary. After fingerprinting the area, the officers asked the victim for a list of any contractors who had done any work on the homewithin the past six months. No theft was reported, however.

• At approximately 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1. Patrolman Andrew Sullivan arrested a juvenile for receiving stolen property. The police report said Sullivan observed a blue Toyota pass him on the right of Route 22 East. After realizing the vehicle did not have a front license plate, he stopped it. The driver did not produce the necessary credentials and therefore, Sullivan ran a motor vehicle check on the car. The can had been reported stolen, and the juvenile was taken into custody. The suspect stated that he bought the car a few days before, and that his girlfriend would bring the vehicle's title to headquarters. As of Monday, the title had not been produced.

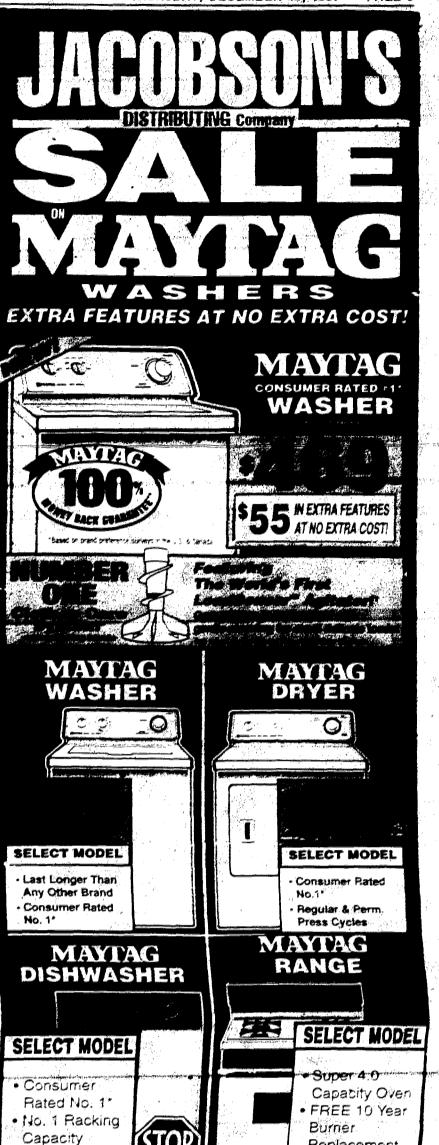
A Kenliworth resident was arrested for driving while intoxicated Dec 1. at 6:13 p.m. Police Officer Ken Carobianco observed a motor vehicle swerving on Route 22 West. The driver, later identified as Kurt Kovacs. 30, was cited for numerous motor vehicle offenses and arrested after refusing a breathalyzer test. police said,

An Edison man was also found to be DWI. Officer Capobianco reported that, on Dec. 7, at 12:30 a.m., the officer monthed vehicle on Robte 22. East for a motor vehicle citation. The criver, identified as Paul Zane, 24. refused to take the breathalyzer tes:

and was arrested on the scene. His

court date was set for today.

# THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997 - PAGE 5



# Firefighters battle car blazes and darkened lots

## Springfield

Firefighters assisted State Police and fifst aid units regarding a vehicufar rollover Nov. 26 on eastbound Route 24 at Route 78 Safety personnel extracted the medionist with the Jaws of Life.

· Another unit youned Summat fire fighters to quench a car fire on west-

bound Route 78 at 1:01 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. While both squads found the vehicle fully engulfed by flames there were no injuries.

• The Springfield Fire Department responded two two car fires in a 48-hour period. They first extinzuished a plaze on a vehicle at the intersection of Messel Avenue and Millions Road Nov 25 at 8:10 am There were no reported inguries

· An onne responded to the report.

FIRE BLOTTER

of smoke coming from the basement of a South Springfield Avenue home Nov. 23 at 10:15 a.m. The call came 10 minutes after a ladder truck assisted a police investigation at a. Marie Avenue business

· Fire engines were dispatched by an activated carbon monoxide detector from a Green Hill Road residence Nov. 24 at 12:54 p.m. A report of a natural gas odor was shifled out at a Janet Lane home Nov. 25 at 11-57 a.m., and a problem with a gas heater sent a onit to a Rose Avenue address at 9.4. a.m. the next day.

· One engine went to a tree along Prospect Place Nov. 25 on the report of burning wires at 2.22 p m. Fire per-

sonnel notified General Public Utilities and cordoned off the area until a" utility truck arrived.

Mountainside The Mountainside Volunteer Fire

Department was behind the scenes at the Union County Tree Lighting Festival at the Watching Stables on Fri-Ten members of the deperty kept the parking lot lit to help make the ceremony safer and more visible to residents. The stables do not have any lighting in the parking lot.

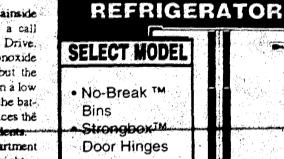
"We used our fire trucks to help. light the lot." Chief Salambine said. "It can get pretty dark out there, and with the ammount of people that attend the event, it's necessary to have adequate lighting."

• On Dec. 2, at approximately 3

a.m., members of the Mountainside fire department responded to a call from a resident on Woodacres Drive. The homeowner's carbon monoxide detector has been activated, but the problem was found to have been a low battery. The firemen replaced the battery at no cost, one of the services the 

· Two hours later the department responded to a call from Brighton Gardens, an assisted living residence on Route 22. A resident had pulled a fire alarm by accident, the department's report said.

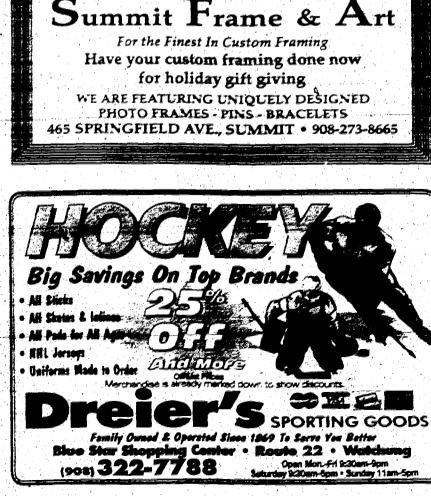
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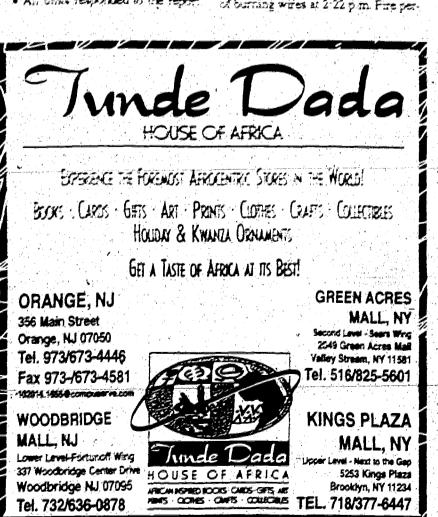


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Replacement



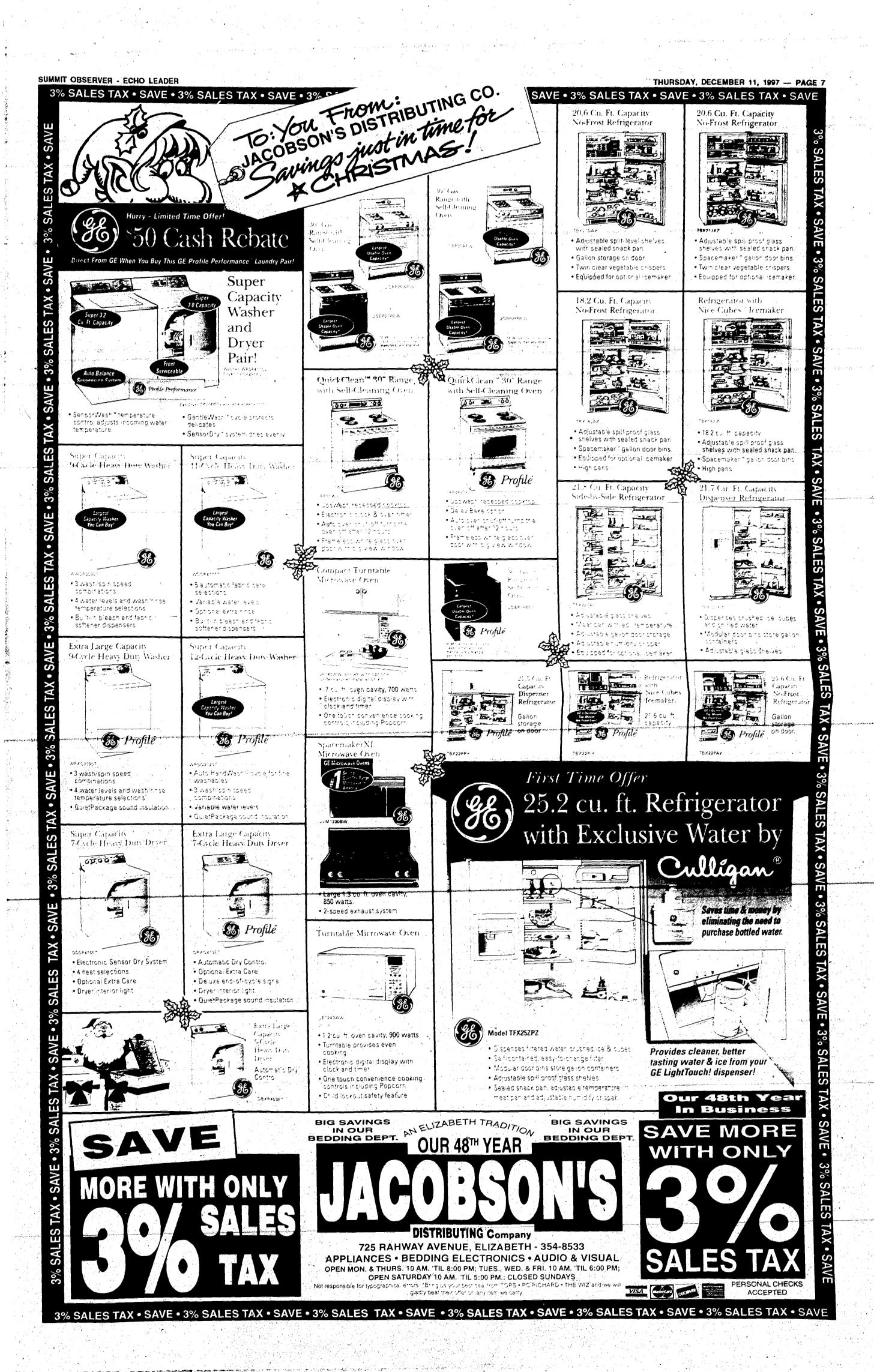






SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER





# SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

## PAGE 8 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

# A look back

# Hospital barely survived war years

By Norman Rauscher Correspondent

For Overlook Hospital, 1947 was a good year but not a great year.

A half-century ago, Overlook was beginning to see the light at the end of the financial tunnel. The board of trustees had a sort of Christmas surprise by coming up with a record budget for 1948. The new budget, totalling \$814,746, was a whopping one in relation to the times.

The hospital would end 1947 with a net loss of \$33,358. Compared to the previous five to 10 years, the loss could almost be looked at as a profit.

The news of the budget came from Russel W. Hotchkiss, hospital treasurer, with the approval of George Webber, Overlook's finance chairman.

For about 10 years starting with the Great Depression, Overlook had been on hard times. Things went from bad to, worse and the New Jersey State Board of Hospital Accreditation dropped Overlook from its rolls. Something had to be done and fast.

What frustrated many people in town was that Overlook Hospital had become one of the best hospitals in the state during the good times of the 20s. Then the roof caved in. Members of the Board of Trustees began to resign in frustration and discouragement. Finally, the board members called for a special meeting in 1944 to discuss naming a brand new board, ammend the by-laws, and plan for the future.

John Montgomery was named the new president of the board and a new hospital director, Arthur Smith, was elected and given wide powers. By 1946, positive movement could be seen, but there was a long way to go. In early 1947, the board announced plans for a \$2 million building program which would contain 120 beds. At the meeting on Dec. 19, when the trustees announced its 1948 budget, Montgomery said construction on the new \$2 million addition would begin in March.

According to the finance chairman, total income for Overlook for the 11 months in 1947 was up about \$150,000 from 1946. But expenses for 1947, 50 years ago, climbed from \$148,245 to \$701,465. The biggest increase was due to salaries, which had gone from \$82,158 to \$109,3876. The reason for the dramatic jump was that Overlook suffered from a severe lack of student nurses and, to make up the slack, the hospital was forced to hire more Registered Nurses than in previous years. Ironically, Overlook had had one of the best and oldest nursing schools in the state. But in the mid-1940s, not enough young women wanted a nursing career.

The lack of money did not deter Overlook from making ambitious plans for the future. Members of the board solicited area companies for donations and in 1947, such contributions amounted to \$49,045, about \$8,000 less than the previous year. The Overlook Foundation, the current fundraising arm of the hospital did not exist then. Money was tight.

Those as the meeting heard that during 1947 the hospital served 25 area communities and the number of patients was growing rapidly.

A highly interesting statistic which would make current members of the bospital board shake their heads in disbelief was that during 1947, a half-century ago, daily patient costs were about \$15, up nearly \$2 from the previous year. Although the hospital was beginning to move, there was

still much to be done. Obtaining enough money to pay bills by cutting the accounts receivable figure of \$93,524 would be a high priority for the remainder of the year.

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Summit High School nurse Jean Fay, second from right, and students Ian Bowman, Brian Dzierzynski, and Maria Manriquez display the literature handouts and prize T-shirts that were offered as part of the school's observance of the American Cancer Society's recent Great American Smokout. The Smokeout activities also included presentations in the health classes. The event was coordinated by Fay and health teacher Jane Parkinson.



# AT THE LIBRARY

# Springfield 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 Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Frank, a 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 Ray, Frank Sinatra, Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughan. 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 lersey State Control on the Arts Fetlowship Award As an actor he has appeared in productions of "Glengar ry Glenn Ross," "Our Town" and "Ear Your Heart Out." Shakespeare is the author of "The Boiler Room" being performed in this program. His education includes a Master of Arts in Engl. ish Literature and a J.D., both from Seton Hall (Inversity) Shakespeare studied acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and now leaches Dramatics and English at Freehold Borough High School

# Film festival continues

The Italian film "Mediterraneo" will be shown at the Springfield Free Public Library today at moon 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. Predic tably, the unwilling conquerors frater nize with the locals and go native, and the rest of the story unfolds from there.

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

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network is proud to display a

# Art on display

Local artist Alice Bryan Hondry 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 draw ing figures and painting in color. Her approach is to make an ink drawing of her subject then adding color with Watercolor

The public is invited to meet the artist on Tuesday from 7 to 8 30 p.m. For more information, call the library at (908) 233-0115. Summit -

# Lectures continue

The Summit Free Public Library announced the continuation of its book lectures and discussions under the leadership of Jon Plant. The theme for the FallWinter series is "Great 20th Century American Books." The following titles will be discussed-Jan. 14 -- "Investile Man" by Ralph Ethson: A haunting, truth telling and influential wyyel downmenting the black experience in America

Feb 11 --- Dee Browh's "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee!" A study of American Indian personalities and the destruction of a culture.

April 8 - J.D. Salinger's "Franny and Zopey" and "Raise High the Roof Beam Carpenters." Together, these books constitute one of the great dual works of 20th century fiction, by an. author who suddenly ceased all output while at the height of his career

Discussion leader Jon Plaut, a Sumnut resident, is a retired lawyer with deprees from Penn State, Georgetown University and NYU. He is a presidential appointee to the NAFIA Commission, and is a visiting professor in Environment and Public Policy at Pennsylvania State University.

Because of expected construction on the library building, the discussions will take place in the lanet Whitman Community Room on the second floor at City Hall. The time will be 2 to 4 p.m. on the Wednewlays listed above. Pre-registration is not required, and one may attend individual sessions or the entire series. For more information, stop by the library, or call the reference deak at (90%) 277-9449

# Library has new releases New arrivals at the Summul free

Public Library Fiction

VC Andrews, "Unfinished Symphony," KY. Beck, "We Intercupt This Broackast," Marini Chesney, "The Homecoming," P.D. James, "A. Certain Justice;" Colleen, McCul. lough, "Caesar, Nonfiction

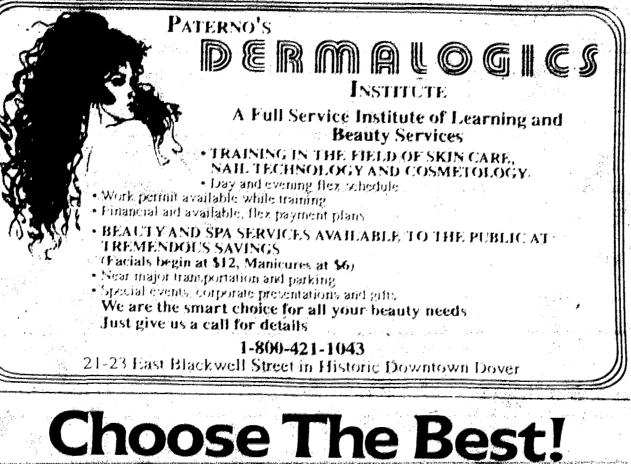
Cleveland Amory "Ranch of Dreams;" Matthew Boyden, "Opera;" "The Rough Guide"; Robert Buckman, "What You Really Need to Know About Cancer," Christopher Claro, "Comedy Central," "The Complete MBA Companion," Thomas McNamee, "The Return of the Wolf to Yellowstone;" "Moosewood Restaurant Book of Desserts;" Michael O'Mara, "Diana, Princess of Wales," Ruy Pickard, "The Oacar Stars from A Z:" David Rago. "American Art Pottery;" Jarries Redfield, "The Juy of Cooking," Richard Simmona, "Sweetie Pie;" Sydney Stern, "Training a Tiger,"

**Compact Discs** 

Tony Bennett, "I'm Holiday;" Evelyn Glennie "Rebounds;" Boddy Guy, "Shippin'ln;" Michael Hedges, "Grade," lacques Offenhach, "The Tales of Hoffman." The Summit Free Public Library in

heated at 75 Maple St. Labrary hours are Monday to Thursday from 2 a.m. 10.9 p.m., Friday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5/30 p.m. For more informa-10m, call 273.0350

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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, "Photography Yearbook Annual," and "Woman's Day" magazine

# Holiday programs offered

The Springfield Free Public Library will host three holiday prog rams for children to celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa. The programs geared for children ages 3. and up, include stories, crafts and holiday treats. Dates and times are Christmas, Dec. 25 at 7 pm; Hanukkah, Dec. 17 at 7:15 pm; and Kwatizaa, Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. The programs will be held in the Children's Department.

Mountainside

# Songwriter to perform

A humorous program, "Songs of the Season," will be performed by singer-songwriter Mark Levy at the Mountainside Public Library, Salur-\_\_ day 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 with silly songs about the holiday season, including tunes for Christmas, 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.



PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

# SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

# Catherine L. Allen

Catherine L. Allen, 88, of Palm City, Fla., formerly of Summit, died Nov. 30 in the Mariner Health Care of Palm City.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Allen lived in Summit for 50 years before moving to Palm City. She owned the Business Service Bureau in Summit for 25 years before retiring. Mrs. Allen attended George Washington University and was national treassurer of the Sigma Epsilon Sorority.

Surviving are two daughters, Irene C. Dailey and Cathy Steinbrugge Connell; a son, Frank E., and seven grandchildren.

# Ferne Stember

Ferne Stember, 94, of Toms River. formerly of Summit, died Nov. 2 in Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Stember lived in Summit and Chatham before moving to Toms River in 1988. She owned and operated Fernwood Hairdressers, Summit, for 18 years and retired in 1955. Mrs. Stember had been a member of the Women's Fellowship and Women's Circle of the Chatham United Methodist Church.

She also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star's Chapter 45 in New Providence and the Chatham Senior Citizens

Surviving are a son, Robert W Davenport: four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Elaine Mole

Elaine Mole, 87, of Summit died Nov. 26 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Mole lived in Summit for 86 years. She was a 1932 graduate of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in zoology. Mrs. Mole was a member of the Junior League of the Beacon Hill Club, the Garden Club, the First Aid Squad and the Plower Chapter of the Calvary Episcopal Church, all in Summit, and the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. Surviving are her husband, Harvey E.; a daughter, Elaine M. Taggart; two sons, Harvey E. 3rd and Matthew C .: eight grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

# Ruth O. Andersen

Ruth O. Andersen, 86, of Summit died Nov. 30 in the Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Andersen moved to Summit 46 years ago. She was a long-time volunteer at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Andersen was a member of the United Methodist Women of the United Methodist Church and the Fortnightly Club. Summit.

Surviving are a son, Leighton E.; a daughter, Elsie R .: two sisters, Mabel Olsen and Evelyn; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

# Josephine Lusardi

Josephine Lusardi, 76, of Southington. Conn., formerly of Summit, died Nov. 26 at home.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Lusardi came to Summit before moving to Southington a month ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Diane Soccodato; two sisters, Natalie Gillett and Virginia Dellomo; a brother, Victor Dellomo, and two grandchildren.

# Thomas O'Brien Sr.

Thomas J. O'Brien Sr., 90, of Summit, a retired A&P supervisor, died Dec. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Millburn, Mr. O'Brien lived in Summit for many years. He worked for Altantic and Pacific Tea

Co. in various locations for 40 years and retired as a supervisor in 1970. Surviving are two sons, Thomas J. Jr. and Terrance F.; a brother, John; a sister, Agnes O'Brien; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

# Sadie Krasny

**OBITUARIES** 

Sadie Krasny, 86, of Springfield, retired as a teacher, died Dec. 5 in the Northwest Covenant Medical Center, Denville Campus.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Krasny lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was an elementary school teacher in the Wyoming School, Millburn, for more than 25 years before retiring. Mrs. Krasny was a graduate of the Newark Normal School in 1931. She received a master's degree from Montclair State College.

Surviving are two daughters, Judy K. Wilson and Janet Gezari, and four grandchildren.

# Phyllis Berlin

Phyllis Berlin of Springfield died Dec. 6, at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Berlin lived Washington, D.C., Valparaiso, Ind., and Miami, Fla., before moving to Springfield four years ago. Surviving is a sister. Vivian

on Dec. 3.

eight years.

Surviving are his father. Arthur Morey; two brothers, Jeff and Arthur Jr.; a sister, Linda, and his companion, Marlene Rothhart.

# Elizabeth C. Ryan

Elizabeth C. Ryan, 93, of Paramus, formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 5 in Valley Hospital, Ridgewood.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Ryan lived in Springfield for 28 years before moving to Paramus eight years ago. She was a former member of the Rosary Society of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Surviving are two daughters. Patricia Gillespie and Jo Ann M O'Gorman: two sons, Henry L. Jr. and Richard J.: a sister, Regina Vetter, 15 grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

# Dorothy M. Stevens

Dorothy M. Stevens, 84, of Springfield died Dec. 6 in Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Stevens lived in Irvington for 35 years before moving to Springfield three years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Gail I. Fischer; a brother, Paul Knapp, and a grandchild.

# Dorothy C. Faucher

Dorothy C. Faucher, 88, of Springfield died Dec. 6 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center

Born in Summit, Mrs. Faucher moved to Springfield 55 years ago. Surviving are two sons, William R and Gary W .: a daughter. Audrey Fuhs; a brother, Harry Luhrs; a sister, Constance Distler, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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# Obituary policy

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Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes of families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

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# BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE - 242 Shurpike Rd. Springfield Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11: 6:00 PM Evening Service & Numery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer. Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program; Super Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351.

# EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 119 Main Street, Millburn. (973)-376-0688--4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854, St. Stephen's Church is a welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spir-itually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarpice, Rector. The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associate; Karen Eberhardt, Seminarian Assistant, Robert Demmert, Music Director WEEKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sundays: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in traditional language, the Rector preaching 9:00 a.m. Adult Forum, 9:00 a.m. Intergenerational Event first Sunday of every month 10:00 a m Holy Communion in contemporary language, music by the clear 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 faith and everyday life. Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR 'NO-STRINGS' INFORMA-TION PACKET CALL (973)-376-0688

# JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-TER 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, 273-8130 William B Horn, Rabbi Janet Roth Krupnick, Cantor Januce Wilson, President The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serv ing 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 9:30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addition to regular Saturday Shabbat 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 sec ond and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM. there is a service for preschool children. The SICC religious school provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-school program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for child ren 18-24 months and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterhood, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please call the SJCC office at 273-8130.

## JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666, Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before Sunset. There is one minvan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9.00 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and accial programming. On Morday-evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 730-8:30 P.M., and from 8:30-9:30, we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in America. Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsoever. Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimo nides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sun-day mornings, after our 8:00 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 Shabbal aftermoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and ma'arty 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. Yuler. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, Presiden

# JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387 Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi: Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pitman, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform concregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). abhat worship, enchanced by volunteer 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 mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5385

## LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R Yoss, Pastor Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at IONATHAN DAY. TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweck children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite PL, Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worstup Times are as follows - Survive Wardsin Se vices, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion in celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

patter, Rev. Jeff Markay at 201-376-1695

and find out how you too can have a "good week" Call the church office or Pastor Los Weaver for more information at 908 277-1799

## PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave at 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 nursery facilities and care provided Opportuni-ties for personal growth through worship. Christian education. Chost, church activities and fellowship. Commution first Sunday of each month: Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.: Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklaisch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel The Rev. Daniel J Russell, Jr., Pastor

55 Maplewood Ave Maplewood, NJ

in New York City, Philadelphia.

questions, interest or criticents, please call the THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of

Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. The Sabbath is observed starting at 9:15 am with Christian Education for all ages Sunday morning worship is at 10:30 and; the emphasis of which is to always lizve a "good week" because of Paul & reminder to us in hu letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those whic love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermore 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 love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Out church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone Come worship with us

Kramer. **Robert Morev** 

Robert Morey, 43, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died

Born in Newark, Mr. Morey lived in Springfield, New Providence and North Plainfield before moving to New Providence in 1992. He was the manager of the Broadway Diner, Summit, from 1992 until last year. Earlier, Mr. Morev was a waiter for Dasti's Restaurant, Mountainside, for

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank. Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Simon Rosenbach, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM: Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM: Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset: Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays: There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program? A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours

## METHODIST

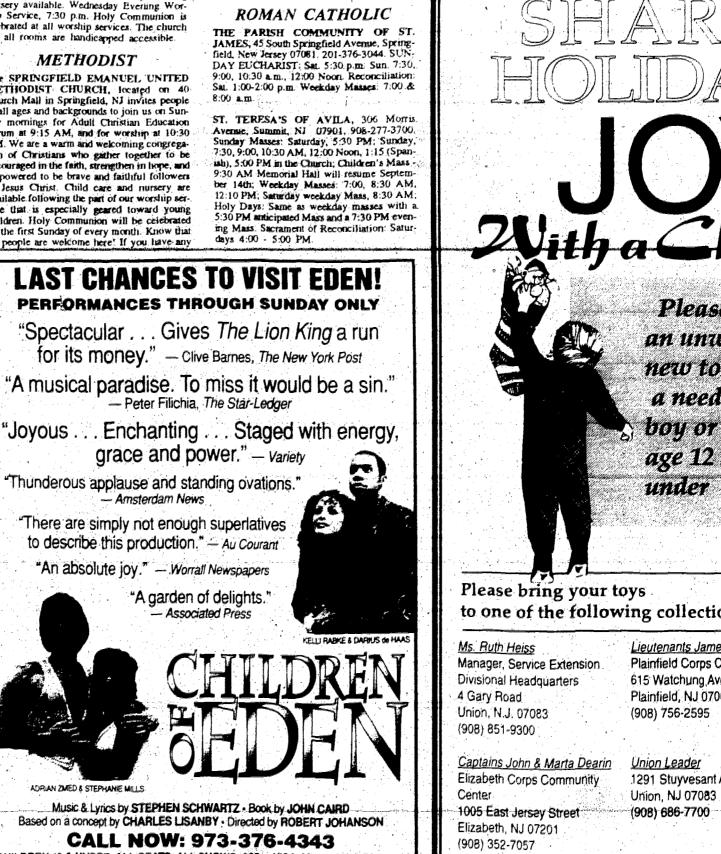
The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who 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

JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-3044. SUN DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sal. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

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 (Spanish), 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: Satur-days 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

Associated Press





Please bring an unwrapped new toy for a needy boy or girl age 12 and under

to one of the following collection locations-

Lieutenants James & Maria Stephenson Plainfield Corps Community Center 615 Watchung Avenue, P.O. Box 1221 Plainfield, NJ 07060 (908) 756-2595

Union Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, NJ 07083 (908) 686-7700

Sponsored by THE SALVATION ARMY Annual Holiday Toy Campaign SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997 - PAGE 11

# UPDATE STUDENT

# Student of the month

Jonathan Dayton High School's Student-of-the-Month, Andrea Zawerczuk, is a very deserving student to receive this honor.

Besides five AP classes, Zawerczuk's responsibilities include being co-editor-in-chief of both The Dawg Print and "Melopoeia," the school's literary magazine, as well as being secretary and treasurer of the senior class.

Zawerczuk is also involved in plenty of clubs at Dayton. She is a member of the Key Club, French Club and Student Auxiliary. She also serves as president of the National Honor Society.

According to Marcia Kendler, newspaper advisor, "Andrea's desire to achieve makes her an ideal role model, one who others should strive to be like."

Not surprising to those who know her is the way she heard the good news. "I happened to be picking up fundraiser folders to deliver to

Byrne's English class," she said. Working as always, Zawerczuk was elated to hear the news. "It's nice," she admitted, "to be acknowledged after all of my hard work." Does she have any free time? The answer is yes. Zawerczuk enjoys writing poetry, reading - no, not textbooks. She also enjoys watching classic films and strength training at the local gym.

Zawerczuk hopes to attend an outof-state college, hopefully south of the Mason-Dixon line, with a major in Siegel, Lisa Smith, Natalie Stein and pre-med biology or biochemistry. Ellen Tompsett. Good luck and congratulations to Andrea Zawerczuk, September's are students who place in the top 10 Student-of-the-Month.

Summit

# Finalist selected

Summit High School senior Alexander Viada has been selected as a Scholar Finalist in the 1997-98 from the area, Carolyn Petri of Sum-National Hispanic Scholar Recogni- mit and Emily Sweitzer of Chatham, tion Program sponsored by the col- recently received letters of commenlege board.

Recognition Program provides the class of 1998 from Oak Knoll national recognition of the exception- School of the Holy Child in Summit al academic achievements of Hispanic are among six at the school to receive high school seniors and identifies this honor. academically well-prepared Hispanic high school students for postsecon- must place among the top 5 percent of dary institutions.

ing the Preliminary Scholastic Apti- ary SAT/National Merit Scholarship ude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as high school junions. and by identifying themselves as Hispanic. From more than 120,000 students nationwide, the 4,000 highest scoring students are initially identified as semifinalists. Based on further evidence of their academic achievement, select group of 3,000 students, head usher and as backstage manager are recognized as program finalists, at the school's Christmas perfor-



Andrea Zawerczuk

panic students as potential candidates for admission.

# Scholars named

Seventeen Summit High School seniors were named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars. The program provides, without regard to financial need, a \$1000 annual scholarship award for up to four years of undergraduate study at a New Jersey college or university. The students are Elaine Blasko, Alison Clark, Kathleen Codey, Graham Fisk, Cristina Gallo, Ryan Hathaway, Allison Havourd, Nathaniel Hunt, Lydia James, Cooper Kramer, George Messner, Mary Mitchell, Emily Murphy, Rebecca

Bloustein Distinguished Scholars percent of their classes and have a minimum combined SAT score of 1260, or are ranked first, second or third in their class at the end of junior

# Students commended

vear

Two senior high school students dation from the National Merit Scho-The National Hispanic Scholar larship Program The two members of

To earn commendation, students students who entered the 1998 Merit Students enter the program by tak- program by taking the 1996 Prelimin-Qualifying test

students, helping ease their transition into 7th and 9th grades and providing them encouragement and support. She is the daugter of Caesar and Peggy Sweitzer of Chatham.

# Juniors raising funds

The junior class at Summit High School is raising funds by selling the Entertainment '98 book. The book' contains coupons for discounts at area restaurants, movie theaters, sporting events and businesses.

Proceeds from the sale of the book will defray the cost of the junior prom." For more information, contact Jackie Brown-Harvest, Summit High

# School librarian, at 273-1494. Box tops for education

To help raise extra money for their school, local students at Jefferson Elementary School are involved in a program designed by General Mills called Big G Box Tops for Education. For every qualifying General Mills cereal box top collected, the school will receive 15 cents, and for every qualifying General Mills snacks and Yoplait Yogurt box top collected, the school will receive 10 cents. A qualifying box top is the top flap of any General Mills product that has the 1997-98 "Big G Box Tops for Education" symbol. The program has already begun and runs through March 31, 1998.

Jefferson's goal is to collect as many box tops as possible to raise money for renovation of their school playground, which has not been updated in over 20 years

The students encourage family members, neighbors, senior citizens and other community groups to help collect box tops for their school. Anyone interested in donating box tops can drop them off in one of the many boxes throughout Jefferson School. located at 110 Ashwood Ave., Summit, or they can call Kathy Wied at (908) 277-6553 for the locations of other collection boxes

The school has a list of participaling products and will be happy to share it with individuals and groups willing to help. For more information, call Kathy Wied at (908) 277-6553 or Diana Albanese at (908) 522-9337.

# New parking cards

The magnetic stripe parking cards

icipal Welfare, Family Service collects such items each fall. Then shortly before Christmas, Summut's needy,

8:30 p.m., Fridays from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

CLIPS

Tuesdays, Wednesdays from 9:30 be reopening at the new location, 478 a.m. to noon: Thursdays from 5:30 to Monta Ave., Summit in January



TODAY'S HOTTEST GROUP — Members of the Ensemble singing group at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit rehearse for their Dec. 13 appearance on NBC's "Saturday Today Show." They are scheduled to perform twice between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. The 18 students will sing a mediev of Christmas songs, marking the first time a group from Oak Knoll: School will appear on nationwide television.

Under the direction of Ruby Robertson-Knox, the Ensemble is a female vocal group selected from the junior and senior classes. They have performed at the Morris Museum, area hospitals, the Valene Fund and the Union County Arts Center, among other venues. Community service and music ministry are integral components of the group's mission.

On Saturday, vans from NBC Studios will transport the group from Oak Knoll School. departing at 6 a.m. for a 7 a.m. rehearsal at NBC Studios at New York's Rockefeller Center.



Viada is among these 3,000 Hispanic students who have been recognized as Scholar Finalist in the program.

The names of all finalists are listed students, which has been released to colleges and universities to encourage them to seek out these talented His-

Petri is editor-in-chief of Oak Knoll's Oracle student newspaper and is a past member of the "Writer's Roundtable," an organization for grades 9 to 11 who share creative writing work. Petri has participated in many Oak Knoll performances as mance. She is the daughter of Joseph and Patricia Petri of Summit.

Sweitzer is a representative on the Student Council's Campus ministry board and is a student coach for the on a roster of outstanding Hispanic -7th and 8th grade field bockey team. She is also a member of the school's dance performance group. As a Peer Leader, Sweitzer counsels younger

used for Summit's multi-space meter machines are now being issued in \$30. and \$60 denominations. Cards may be ordered by mail by sending a check made out to City of Summit to the city clerk's office, 512 Springfield Ave. Cards may also be purchased in person, Monday, through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The \$25 and \$50 cards are no longer available.

# Family Service drive

Each year the Family Service of Summit, a United Way non-profit counseling agency that is a division of Overlook Hospital, helps disadvantaged residents obtain warm winter clothing. Working with Summit Mun-

families are invited to come select what they can use. Everydauty is free...

NEWS

Until last year, the number of items that could be accepted was limited by insufficient storage space. However, Jennifer Connolly, property manager of Summit's Strand Mall at 447 Springfield Ave., has offered a terrporarily vacant store to Family Service to use for the Heart of Summit-Drive,

The store, located on the ground floor between Jos. A. Bank Clothiers and Tiffany's Restaurant, is ready for donations. Collections will continue through Dec. 17. Volunteers will be. on hand to receive contributions during the following hours: Mondays.

and Saturdays from 9:30 a m. to 2:30

The Heart of Summit Drive is for used items in good condition. Later this month the Holiday Fund, which is also sponsored by Family Service and Summit Municipal Welfare, will begin collecting new items for holiday gifts for needy families.

Anyone who would like more information about the collection can call Alicia Domizi-Gorman. Family Service's outreach program coordinator. at (908) 273-1844.

# Resale shop moving

SAGE's resale shop is moving. The shop will be closing Dec. 24 and will.

Brunch helps SAGE

Having Sunday inurch at the Grand Summit Hotel's Hun: Club Grill from now through Dec. 31 can also help seniors who benefit from SAGE programs. Each time an individual has Sunday brunch there, 10 percent of the check will be donated to the Summit-based non-profit.

"When two people have Suriday brunch which costs \$30 per person. \$4 will go to SAGE's Meals-On-Wheel." taid Jacqueline Vogelmann. executive director of SAGE. 'That translates into a full day of hot meals to a homebrand elderly person."

For more information call (90), 273-5550.





Cathy Parker. 'Jonah' starred Ben Flath as Jonah, Karole Fristensky as Allison. Lindsay Vlachakis as the King, Stacy Vlachakis as the Captain, and Michael Boyce as the Whale. Picture above are, from left: Jamie Boyce, Alison DelDuca, Karole Fristensky, Lindsay Thomas, Lindsay Vlachakis, Louise Fristensky, Stacy Vlachakis, and Courtney Veeck.

PUBLIC NOTICE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

terd, Courry of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION 1: PURPOSE The Township hereby grants to Comcast Cablevision of New Jersey. Inc. renewal of its non-exclusive Municipal. Consent to place in, upon, along, across, above over and under highways, streets, alleys, sidew-alks, easements, public ways, and public places in the Township, poles, wres, cables, underground conductors, fartures and other television conductors, fartures and other television conductors, fortures apparatus and equipment as may be recessary for the construction, operator, and maintenance in the Townerip of a sable television and communications

and maintenance in the Lowinship of a cable television and communications system. SECTION 2 - DEFINITIONS For the purpose of this ordinarios, the lou-lowing terms, phrases, words and their der-vations shall have the meaning given herein. Such meaning or definition of terms is supplemental to those definitions of the Federal Communications Commission inFCCT, rules and regulations 47 C.F.P. Subsection 76.1 at seq., and the Cable Communications Policy Act 47 U.S.C. Sec-tion S21 at seq., as amended, and the Contractions Forcy water closed, and the Cast of the C

Adde Television Act N.J.S.A. 48'5Ait et and and Stal, in no way be construction problem aterior configt with the leders of visits definitions a "Municipality" or "Township" is the Township of Springheid County of Union, State of New Jersey, Company is the granise of inghts under this Ordinabos and is known as Concast Cablevision of New Jersey, the

Act or "Cable Television Act is Chap er 185 of the General Laws of New

Hereto Section 49 5A-1 et seg -FCC is the Federal Communications

"Board or "BPU" is the Board of Public erve Utilities. State of New Jarsey "Office" is the Office of Cable Television (OCTV) of the Board of Public Utilities "Basic Cable Service" means any ser-vice fer which includes the retransmis-sion of local selvision broadcast sig-nals as defined by the FCC FECTION 3. - STATEMENT OF DINGS. Hilders: State of New Jerse SECTION 3 - STATEMENT OF FINDINGS. Public hearings conducted by the Town-chip, concerning the renewal of Municipe-Concert herein granted to the Company were held after proper public notice pur-quant to the terms and conditions of the Act and the regulators of the Board adopted pursuant thereto. Said hearings, including the Hearing on the Application, having been having received at said public rearings at formmarks, regarding the Qualications of the Company to receive this rerewal of Municipal Consent, the Township hereby finds that the Company possesses the recessary legal technical, character, finan-cal and other qualifications and that the Company's occasing and constructor arrangements are adoptate and that the Company's occasing and constructor arrangements are adoptate and that the Company's occasing and constructor arrangements are adoptate and factore section. A consent granted merer shall explain the previous Certification of Approval as heard to the previous Certification of Approval as heard to the previous Certificate of Approval as heard of the previous Certificate SECTION 5 - FRANCHISE FEE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

# PUBLIC NOTICE remove relay or relocate its equipment at the synchronic the Company Removal of Tirmming of Trees. During inder this franchise, the Company shall overranging streets, alleys, indewaks and overranging streets, alleys, indewaks is providing services to such these from on contact with the wires and cable only is the extent necessary to maintain providing services to the company's wires and regulations. Cost of the Company's wires and regulations (cost and federal statutes industry standards in the delivery of cus contact with the township Administration of the Company Such transmission is here by standards in the delivery of our of the Company Such the township Administration of the Company Such the township Administration of the Company Such and industry is and respondent of the community upon with the request of the Township Administration of the Company for Springlieid pursuant is N.J.A.C. 14:17-65. The municipality is all have the right to request copies of the conditioner providing perfaming to com-pants by Township customers from the providing the term of the transfise and and EDIM 12 - LOCAL OFFICE During the term of the transfise and and vice monthly on up to ten (10) outlets in-each school in the Towney, public and pri-vate, elementary intermediale and secon-dary, provided the school is within 200 of active cable distribution plant Each add-bonal outlet installed if any, shall be part for by the school requesting service; on a materials plus labor basis. Monthly service charges shall be waived on all additions within

b The Company shall provide free star-b The Company shall provide free starb The Company shall provide new un-dard installation and expanded basic ser-vice monthly on one (1, outlet to each police, free, first aid, emergency manage-police, free, first lither lither vand community police, fre, first ad, emergency management facility, public library and community center in the Township at no-charge pro-vided the facility is located within 200° of active cable distribution prant. Each add-toma outlet installed, if any, shall be pard for by the Township on a materials plus labor basis. Monthly service charges shall be pilled at the regular tartfled rates for additional outlets. Internet access five high-speed cable mod-em to one (1) hor-networked personal computer in éach school in the Township public and private, elementary, intermed-

public and private, elementary intermed

public and private, elementary intermedi-ate and secondary, at no charge, provided the facility is located within 200 of active cable distribution plant of The Company shall provide the basis internet access via high-speed cable mod-em on one '11 non-networked persons computer in each public library in the Town-ship, at no charge, provided the facility is located within 200 of active cable plant e. The Company shall provide the Town-ship. Sommittee with an annual writter report, no later than Feoryary 1 of each year, regarding charges in rates and prop. year, regarding changes in rales and prog-campring service encarcements and com-pliance with the Cridmance and other suc-matters wheth may be of interest to the

matters which may be of interest to the fownship if The Company shall make every effort to deploy advanced technology in the Township as the technology becomes com-mercially available and economically leasi-ble. That technology shall include, but not be limited to digital video, compression-digital audio services internet access and interaction discusses internet access and

digital audio services, internet actest and interactive program guides SECTION 17 - TWO WAY SERVICES AND INTERCONNECTION In the event that the Township deter modes that it is recompany for the pur-tic contract with the Company for the pur-pose of providing two-way or interconnec-bon, services, the Company shall be required to apply to the BPU for approval to enter into and establish the terms and conenter into and establish the terms and cor-ditions of such contract. All costs for such application to the BRU shall be borne by the

# **EVENTS**

# Church to hold bazaar

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be holding a Christmas Crafts Bazaar in the church's Fellowship Hall on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters are needed. Spaces are available for \$20, 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.

# Buffet planned

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its annual Christmas buffet dinner and secret Pal gift exchange on Wednesday, at 6 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. Special Christmas devotions and carol sing will be led by charlotte Pierson. Any women interested in attending, please call the Church Office at 370-4320.

# Jewish women to meet

The Jewish Women International of Springfield, formerly B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield, will meet Dec. 17 at 12:15 p.m at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield Barbara Fried, presi-

## PUBLIC NOTICE

division, clause or provision of this ord-

dvision, clause or provision of the ord-nance and to the and the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision cause or provision of this ordinance are received declared as severable. SECTION 22 - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which its incomestant with the modif-cations of this incomestant with the modif-cations of the incomestant with the entering to a and issuence of a feetnewa Cent. Issue of Approval from the BPU meet E. Keyworth do hereby centry that the integoing Ordinance, was intro-oused for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-chip of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening December 8, TB7, and that sad Ordinance shall be submitted for comeden-ation and firmi paespoe at a regular meeting rightarice shall be submitted for consider ation and final passage at a regular meeting ation and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on becember: 23, 1997, at which time and pass any person of persons interested therein will be given as opportunity to be reard conserving said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulketh board in the office of the Township Clerk HELEN E KEYWORTH Municipal Clerk, 17565 EL-M3 Dec. 1, 1997, 15154 25,

NO. 97-117 COUNTY OF UNION. NJ RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CON-TRACT TO M. DISKO ASSOCIATES, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION. STATE OF NEW JERSEY WHEREAS the Township of Springfield is in rated of contracting for engineering cacrines for the Township of Springfield County of Union. State of New Jersey, in congulation with remedial work by the Spr-ingfield Municipal Pool, and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contractes Law. NJ SA 48:11-11 sted, requires a resolution authorizing the award of the cor-tract for professional cervices without cor-

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dent, will conduct the meeting. A Hanukkay play will be presented by the members and there will be a candle lighting program celebrating Hanukkah. A mini-lunch will be served 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 in the homeless shelters.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE petitive ords and that the contract itself must be available for inspections; NOW, THEREFORE, BEIT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield, County of Union, Slate of New Jensey, the Mayor and the Town-ship Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized; respectively, to axe-oute and attest to an agreement with M. Disko Asaociates, for professional services to include field measurements, deeigns, preparation of plans and specifications and construction observation for the following projects at the Springfield Municipal Pool Replacement of baby pool fitration system, replacement of baby pool fitration system, evaluation of leaks in baby pool, at a lee of the Reflicen system, plus first charges for leak evaluation of the Baby pool, at a tota-tive bidding as a "professional services sontract" in accordance with NJ S A 48 11-5(1)(a)(1) of the Local Public Con-tive first exercised Stop

48 11-5(1,(a)(1) of the Local Public Con-

TAKE NOTICE, that the loregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. October 14, 1997. HELEN E. KEYWOPTH Municipal Cierk 197554 EL-MS Dec 11, 1997 (\$20.25).

NOTICE TO BIDDERS TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY SEALED PROPOSALS will be received in the office of the Municipal Build-ring, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. Wednesday, February 11, 1998, and publ-ridy opened and read about for the furnish-ing of TOWNSHIP GARBAGE AND TRASH COLLECTION for the Township.of Springfield in accordance with specifica-

TRASH COLLECTION IGHBAGE AND TRASH COLLECTION for the Township of Springfield in accordance with specifica-tons on file in the office of the Municipal Clerk, where said specifications may be examined and, where copies may be obtained by prospective bidders. Each proposal must be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope, addressed to TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE - C/C MUNICL PAL CLERK, TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-RIELD. NEW JERSEY and planky marked on the outbide. "Proposal for Township wide Garbage and Trash Collection", and the name of the bidder and be delivered to the office of the Municipal Clerk. Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Averus, Spring-field, New Jersey before 10:00 a.m., pre-valing time! Wechesday February 11 1998

Subsets are required to compty with the requirements of Public Laws 1975. Chapter

# 127. HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Cierk U7964 ELHNS Dec 11, 1967 (\$13.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION. NJ "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA-RIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOY-EES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1997"

YEAR 1997" TAKE NOTICE, DIR' DIO 10100010 010-TAKE NUTLE, that the foregoing of a regu-nerce, was passed and approved at a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jensey, held on Tuesday evening December 6.1997 HELEN E KEYWORTH Municipal Cherr U7550 ELHAS Dec. 11, 1997 (\$8.00)

Free concert planned

The Union Municipal Band under the direction of John H. Bunnell and Assistant Director Casey Bork is present a free public concert of Holiday Classics on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall. Featured titles include "Gershwin on Broadway," as well as favorites such as "White Christmas."

# PUBLIC NOTICE

# BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN thet public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ. The scheduled meetings for 1998 are as fol-lows: The meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at 8:00 p.m. unless otherwise indicated January 18 - Reorganization Meeting "February 19 March 12

March 12										
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June 11										
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September 10 October 8		,	1				2			
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December 15		. 4.		 	÷		23		 	
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"Denotes and Thursday Sent M. Sinni 50070120 (\$10,50 U7548 EL-MS Dec. 11 1987

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JEREY, CHAPTER VIE - TRAFFIC BE IT OBJAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMUTTEE of the TOWNSHIP OF SPRING FOR COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JEREY MALE TO THE STATE OF NEW JEREY SECTON - AMENEMENT Chapter XIII, TTATIC Sector 8-4.4 STOP INTERSECTIONS, Schemburg VIII Is hereby amended to include the Chowing Mother Avenue and Seventa Avenue STOP SIGH was the installed on Mother Avenue

SECTION II - PATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the revised general ordinances of the Township of Springhets shall remain in 14 force and effect

# SECTION IN SEVERABLITY

effect: SECTION III.-I. SEVERABILITY. In case any sector: subsector, para graph, subdivision, dauss, or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalud by a sound of competent juteckclon, such order or judgment shall not effect or invaluats the remainder of any sector. paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this ord-rance, and to this and, the provision of sector, clause or provision of this ord-rance, and to this and, the provision of sector, clause or provision of this ord-rance, and to the enditance are reredy declared to be severable. SECTION IV - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ord-nance which is information of any ord-nance which is information of any ord-nance which is information was intro-duced by the ordinance is repeated to the enerty of declared by the enerty of the ordinance is repeated to the enerty of the prometency. SECTION V- EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance and publication according to law 1. Heish E Keyworth, do hereby certly that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jensey, field on Tuesday ordinance shall be submitted for consider-ation, and final passage at a regular meeting of the east Township Committee, to be held.

ator, and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on December 23, 1997, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of Te Towrates Clerk. HELEN E. KEYWORTH

Municipal Clerk 997 (\$24.50) U7544 EL-MS Dec. 11, 1997

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SECTION 5 - FRANCHISE FEE Pursuant to the terms and coinditions of Ste Act the Company shall during each year of operation, under the concent granted herein, pay to the Township two beccent (2%) of the groups revenues from al-recurring charges in the nature of subscrip-tor, teres paid by subscribers to its carde terevision receivers an the Township on these paid by subscribers to its carde terevision receivers and the Township of the groups and the transmission by the Cable Television service in the Township SECTION 5 - FRANCHISE TERRITORY. The consent granted under this Ord-tarize to the remeval of the transmission any property subscription and the terevision and the transme shall apply to the enderty of the Township and tarise to the remeval of the transme shall apply to the enderty of the transme shall apply the transmission of the transme shall apply the transme shall apply the transme shall apply the transmission of the transme shall apply the transmission of the transme shall apply the transme sh

SECTION 7 - EXTENSION OF

SERVICE

Envire Convestional be required to profile service a along any public right-of-way to any stor 5 residence or business located in

person s residence or business located n al, areas of the franchess located n described nerien, at tarified rates for stan-dard and non-standard installators SECTION 8 - SYSTEM UPGRADE Concast: shall have completed an upgrade of the cable television distribution system serving the Township no later than becember 31, 1967. The upgraded system shall be a hybrid fiber optic-costial cable system belowing a fiber to the node archiecture. The upgraded system shall provide incoved picture quality, entianced signal reliability and increased channel SECTION 9 - CONSTRUCTION RECLINEMENTS Respondents in the event that the com-

REQUIREMENTS Restoration: In the event that the Com-pany or its agents shall disturb any pave-ment, street surfaces, sidewalks, drive-ways, or other surface in the natural lopo-graphy, the Company shall, at its sole expense, restore and replace such places or things to disturbed in as good a condition as existed prior to the commencement of said work.

said work. Reflocation: If at any time during the per-lod of this consent, the Municipality shall after or change the grade of any street, alley or other way or place, the Company, upon reasonable notice to the Municipality, shall

Kenilworth

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plaints by Township customers from the OCT/ SECTION 12 - LOCAL OFFICE During the term of this transitise, and any inenexist thereof. The Company shall manu-tain a local business office or agent for the purpose of tecening investigating and resolving all complaints regarding the dual by of ceruce equipment maturations and armain matters Such local business office shall be open during normal business routs, and in no event test than 500 am to 500 pm. Monday through Friday Tele phone response for such purposes as men-boned herein will be provided by the Com-pany's employees, representatives or agents twenty-four (24) hours per day The leiphone number and address of the local office shall be listed in applicable telephone for the local office shall utilize an invided the local office shall utilize an exchange which is a non-toll call for Town-cryp residents. ECTION 13 - PERFORMANCE BONDS

BON DS During the He of the franchise the Com-pany shall give to the municipality a bond in the amount of twenty-five thousand (\$25,000.00) dollars. Such bond shall be to (\$25,000.00) dollars. Such bond shall be to insure the faithful performance of all under-takings of the Company as represented in its application for municipal consent incor-porated herein. SECTION 14 - SUBSCRIBER RATES "The rates of the company shall be inhi-lect to regulation as permitted by federal and state law.

and state law. SECTION 15 - PUBLIC, EDUCATION-AL AND GOVERNMENTAL ACCESS a. The Company shall continue to pro-vide one dedicated, system-wide public access channel, to be utilized by qualified individuals and organizations, for the pur-pose of cablecasting non-commercial access programming in conformance with the Company's published public access tubles

Bie Sympany's public is build access b. Upon reasonable request, the Com-pany shall conduct training in basic televi-sion projection for potential access users recursing any such group which may be

organized by the selfest district of minocipality.
 c. The Company shaft'continue to main tar. the Company shaft'continue to be utilized by a concorbum of the munocipal access channels, one of which shall continue to be utilized by a concorbum of the munocipalities, including The Township of Springthet, including The Township of Springthet, including the transmission of springthet, including the transmission cable of Compast with provide the Township with a company of the purchase of voice production of the purchase of voice production of the purchase of voice production of the transmission of a company and the second of the transmission of the transmission of a ference company and the transmission of a ference company of the transmission of a ference company of the transmission of a ference company.

SECTION 15 - COMMITMENTS BY THE

COMPANY 8 The Company shall provide thes stat-dard installation, and encarded cases set

SECTION 18 - EMERGENCY USES SECTION 18 - EMERGENCY USES Upon activation of the State's Emergen-cy Alert System ("EAS"); the Company stati-be required to have the capability to over-ride at the head end a portion of the system in order to permit the cablecasting of emergercy messages. The Company's participation in the EAS shall be in com-pliance with applicable state and federal statutes and regulations. The Company shall in no way be held flable for any injury shall in no way be held flable for any injury shall in no way be held flable for any injury statutes and regulations. The Company shall in no way be held flable for any rea-son the municipality or any other person, during an emergency, if for any rea-son the municipality is unable to make full use of the cable television system as cor-templated herein. SECTION 19 - LIABILITY INSURANCE The Company agrees to maintain and keep in full force and effect at its sole expense at all times during the term of the consert, sufficient liability as an indured and insuring against loce by any such claim. and the municipality as an indured and insuring against loce by any such claim.

meramum amounts of \$1,000,000, for bodily rejury or death to one person and \$100,000, for property damage resulting from one accident. SECTION 20 - INCORPORATION OF THE APPLICATION

from one accident SECTION 20 - INCORPORATION OF THE APPLICATION All of the commitments and clatements contained in the application and any amendment thereto submitted in wrung to the truncipality by the Company except as modified herein, are binding upon the Com-pany as terms and conclutions of this com-term of the application and any other relev-ant writings submitted by the Company chail be amilteric and only other relev-ant writings submitted by the Company chail be amilteric as long as it does not context with state on federal taw SECTION 21 - SEVERABILITY in case any section, bubsection, para-graph subdivision, clause or provision of the contraince shall be undged invalid by a court of competent punctedion, such order or program stall roleflect or invalidate the termander of any section, paragraph sub-



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Service Se

# ECHO LEADER

H.S. and local sports news can be faxed to Sports Editor J.R. Parachini at 908-686-4169

SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997 - PAGE 13

Fax and mail deadline Monday morning at 9 for sports copy to be considered for publication

# Miller had sensational career H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

THIS IS

Almost always in the playoff mix and generally considered one of the hest teams, year in and year out, in North Jersey, Elizabeth captured its first sectional playoff championship of the 1990s last Saturday. Elizabeth is now a perfect 4-0 in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoff championship games after posting a 14-7 victory over Plainfield in this year's title primest at Hub Stine Field

Second-seeded Elizabeth finished 10-1. its only loss an 8-0 defeat by top-seeded Plainfield back on Sunday, Nov. 2, the first of conseculive rainy weekends

Plainfield finished 8-3 and secame the fifth consecutive top weed in the section not to win the chempionship, jonning Elizabeth in 1994 and 1995 and Randolph lip 1994, and 1993. Miniop is: 1992 and 1991 was the last top seed to win Monuclear was seeded No. 1 in 1990 and just, thus the top seed in the 1995s has won only two of the first eight choward

Elizabeto has now won 10 games our litres, all the years it has won plays ff is champions hips. The Manatement, have grove 10-1 dri (98), 1988 and 1997 and 11-0 m. 199.9

Plainfield has still not won a play of sectional championships and ir (43 in finalé, also insing in 1976 at Werthere 140 and in 1978 to Union 27-9 at Grants Stadium. The ardinals" last whith a title in 1940 4.4.4

Many of the best sensir players i not stee with the tiles of a therait little STOR All-Star patries. Do the self security brief field to the annual North-South Game or take part in the first New Jersey vs. New York ountes?" I think it would have been three presingular of a New Jersey. va. Rennigivania game shild have heet, winteed out

There's either the Shapple Bowl in the module of July, next year's game being the fifth between Union and Middlesex countries.

.....



Springfield resident Jeff Milier of Seton Hall Prep. on ground with ball, caught a game-high nine passes for 133 yards against St. Joseph's of Montyale during last Saturday's NJSIAA Parochial, Group 4 championship game at Montclair State University. Miller finished as Seton Hall Prep's all-time leading receiver

# Dayton is the team to beat in Valley Division this year

Bulldogs return all 5 starters from 16-6 squad

# Caught nine passes in state title contest

## Bv Joe Ragozzino Staff Writer

UPPER MONTCLAIR -- During warmups, prior to Seton Hall Prepit hattle, with St. Joseph's of Monivale for the Parochial. Group A football crown last Saturday, Pirates senior wide receiver Jeff Miller reflected on the tyanic gioneous road that, after 10 games, ended here at Montelair State Finisersity Sprague Field

"Everyfixidy camel together." said Miller as be was grabbing short to We ve come this far. This is what it's all about

Miller, one of the state is finest-athletes, later culminated a fantastic indexign al season with a solid performance in the championship game. The Springfield resident teamed with senior quarterhack Art Gront and showed the turnetty crowd why they have been a terrific tandem all season, as Miller caugot a party high nine passes for 135 yards and a touchdown,

But as most opponents have learned, the most gaudy of numbers cances but St. Joseph's, which rolled to a 57-22 victory and cemented its claims as the state 4 No 1 team

Through Miller's excellent reputation is a result of his with lat a televier util had to face the Green Knights' vaunted offense from his conternack potion. And on the game's first play from summage, it was Miller was right tackie on running back Vinde Crurciu at the end of a 43-yard for. Four fill, pater Clurcou ran in from two vards from a trachdown.

The Green Knights had a 2140 lead in the second quarter when Servis Har Pret marched 48 yards to the St. Joe's four-yard line. But Men Men in set furniled at the goal line and the ball was recovered by Todd Orch and the rated untouched for a 101-yard touchdown and a communiting free last The devastating form of events proved to be crucial, as Second Hall and were of

cut the advantage to 28-8 at halftime, instead of possibly 2 "We had the momentum there," said Mohen. "If we put it is

gravity, it could have counded the complexity of the game

On the opening drive of the second half. Secon Half Prer dulaiand, capped by Miller offine-yard touchdown catch. The point-biter con proched, making the score 28-14

Secon Hali Prep gor man close at 25-221at the end of the time hoseph is wored 12 unanowered points in the fourth quarter ist totte.

Through Serial Hall Pres didn't come away with a charity helped the squad earn a successful 10-whit years the mean may the time bareer leader is, batches (141), receiving yards (5,207) and southers wh catches (33). Miller : 69 receptions, (1260 receiving parts and 11 incompliant that nearing are also school tingle-nearing records

"He is tremendourly talented," said Selon, Hall Prediceds shall from her der "He'r probable the next teceiver live ever chaoned

Miller Caccomplianments have not gone units and He was resulted to Chase/Heisman Troomy High School An-Diat 57 the lish 1911, Dam, Jack, MSG Network and the Downtown Attletic Cor-

THE REAL TRACK SET OF REPORTS TRACK PRESERVED THERE AND who is considering Syracuse. Note Dame and Process

Miller doesn't want to speculate how he il perform at the period of a certain his competitive desire will always be strong

"I play to win?" he said. "I can't stand losing. Everytime I go not to pla want to wire

Miller is now getting ready for the winter campaign with the Se

ence will the back to having seven teams in each devision next year because Middleser, leaves for the Greater Muldieser, Conference. Ridge will move tack to the Mount Jain Division and North Plainfield back to the Valley

oliafe i þer 🗰 🍎 Next week we'll honor the best players of the year from our 12 area schools. NJSIAA PLAYOFFS Last Saturday

Sectional Final North 2, Group 4 Elizabeth 14, Plainfield 7

J.R. s 1997 picks 73-21 (777)

Andrew's 1997 picks 68-26 (.723) 1997

TERRIFIC TWELVE 1: Elizabeth (10-1)

2 Union (7-3)

- 3. Johnson (8-2) 4. Linden (5-4)
- 5 Brearley 17-3,
- 6. Griv. Livingston (7-3)
- 7 Roselle Park (5-4)
- 8. Summe: .14-55
- 9. Rineile 145)
- 10. Hillside (2-7)
- 11. Rahway (2-7) 12. Dayton (2-7)

By Joe Ragozzino

Staff Writer II you ask most boys, basketball coaches in the Valley Division of the Mountain, Valley Conference, the team to beat this season is Dayton-High School: And with good reason: all the starters are back from last season's successful 16-6 squad.

"No excuses," said coach Bill Berger, whose team finished second in the Valley Division to Roselle Park. and qualified for the North Jersey Section 2. Group 2 playoffs for the first time in four seasons. "We're really excited and hoping this year will be the year Dayton gets the recognition. We're the team to beat and peop

in the conference know that." Dayton returns perhaps its most

experienced starting five ever. That's because the players are all seniors, led by a vaunted frontcourt comprised of co-captains Chris Loeffler (6-4) and Chris Salvato (6-4), along with Ralph Sarracino (6-5).

Loeffler, the team's leading scorer at 15 points per game last season, has excellent versatility and is considered one of the top players in the conference.

"He's a dominant offensive player." said Berger, who is in his third season at the helm. "He's an insideputside player. Salvato and Sarracino also show

excellent scoring prowess, averaging

10 and eight-points respectively, a year ago.

. The backcourt is equally as explosive. Eric Fishman has developed into: one of the best point guards in the conference, averaging six a sists last season, and is joined by Giarcarlo Sarracino, Ralph's first cousin

The Bulldogy also have two more members of the Sarracino clan. Senior forward Tony Sarraeino and his brother Carmine, a freshman point guard, are looking to make an impact. The two are also cousins to Ralph and Giaricarlo.

# Boys' Basketball

"We get about 50 people from the family at the games." Berger said heartity.

The bench players include junior forward Terrance Franklin (6-2) and sophomore forward Ryan Fronlich (6-5) Franklin brings an up-temp? style that could significantly benefit the Bulldogs.

who could make things happen," said Berger, noting that the Bulldogs could go to a full-court press when Franklin

is inserted in the game. With such an experienced and talented squad. Berger can't help but dream of a very successful and rewarding season. But at the same time, Berger is cautiously optimistic.

"If the kids stay focused and healthy, we should do very well," Berger baid

Thus far, the Bulldogs have demonstrated their determination to make this season special, participating in camps at Rider University and Cranford this past summer.

"They've worked hard." Berget said. "They ve made every commutment I've asked of them "

Dayton, indeed, has a tough othedule with stiff opponents such as Roselle Park. St. Mary's of Elizabeth and Immaculata, But the Buildings are up for the challenge, hoping to capture the league title and go far in the the direction

"They know they re the learn the beat." Berger said "They want to fir ish their senior season with some kind. of championship. It's something they want as seniors

And Berger is confident his player, can reach those lofty expectations filt's just a matter of statistic focused and setting their priorities "He's going to be the sixth man the said. I think a lot of good thing are going to happen this way of For Berger of theen spinal of watching these kids develop him to and off the court'

These are kids I enjoy to that a with." he said They is give the dents If you surround overself and good kids, you re grang to any gain. things on and off the .....

baskelball learn. A year area for was one of the readers for a France advanced to the Tournament of Champions final against St. Annurry, Ssyle Hall Prep gave the Jersey City powerbouse all at could handle before drying ing a 69-63 decision at Rutgers University

# Springfield Rec Dept. accepting registration for wrestling, soccer

The Springheid Recreation Department is now accepting regultavion to un 1998 Witesting Programs

This program is for the dreater in grader 3.9. The matrix faith bar is rate of the tenne Charly Your Writer of League and transies will be believed up that 

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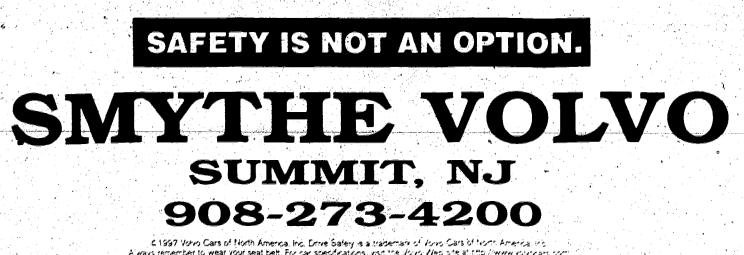
# Springfield's Berger Krasetz spark we broket team

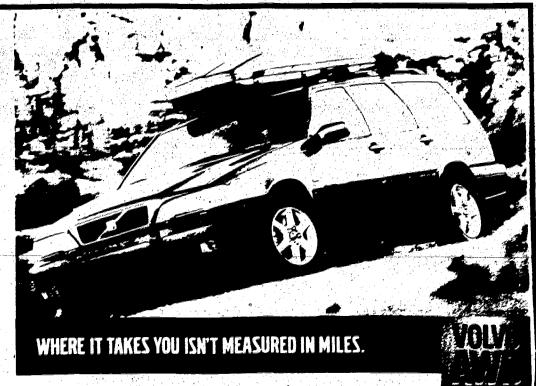
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" " the stand when the Brick 2 di Cheshspeake Pa ( ) and that Askerting Pa ( ) and the Mater Island Sharks 3.4 to the the themament Been with Kraver, and truth vectorshipset from Wee player

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

# TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 223, RENT CONTROL

HELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 223, RENT CONTROL BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey,

as follows: SECTION I - AMENDMENTS (1.) Chapter 223, Rent Contol, shall hereby be amended to be retited as fol-lows: RENT LEVELING. (2.) Chapter (2.) Chapter 223, Rent Leveling, is hereby amended to read in its entirety as

hereby amended to read in its entirety as follows: ARTICLE I PURPOSE Section 233-1. Purpose. The purpose of this Chapter shall be to regulate, control and stabilize rents, and to create a Rent Leveling Board within the Township of Springfield. ArtiCLE II DEFINITIONS Section 233-2. Dwalling, Any building or structure and group of contiguous buildings or structures in com-mon ownership rented or offered for rent to one (1) or more tenants or tamily units Exempt from this Orginance are motes holets, rooming houses and similar type buildings, housing units of two units, and housing units of three at least one unit is owner-occupied Diversitie of three or more dwallings offered for rent by ar owner makes the owner subject to the Ordnance Section 232-3. Housing Space

an owner makes the owner subject to this Orditance Section 233-3. Housing Space. That portion of a dwelling rented or othered for rent for living and dwelling pur-poses to one or more individuals or family units, together with all privileges, services turnishings, furniture, equipment, facilities and improvements connected with the use or occupancy of such portions of the property

property Section 233-4. Landbord. Any person or party significant servers and estate and any agent servers and ongroupe bit an owner encaging in man-signment. Supervision or manifestance of the new setate. Landbord shall for all put processions are beren inclose a lenan-weak setate or analyse the encount in any research of conceptions shall many the

THREFTS OF FILTS EDADE Selection 223-5 Tenent May berson who occupies notethy beace at defined tenents in consideration for the armen of those or the providing place. Set to an frees or moetermitate period 1.31 199365-

## Section 223-6 Avenue for Pent to

Sector 222-5 Average for Pent to feraints That is calculated as defined by the sta-tivel podes and promander in full local and when in the State of New verself Shorth of Versitian Townshep of Spring And possibles or unocouples and othered by test

Section 233-7 Panking Facility. 21 3 500

and one include and any whether some home is being of the set of a parage Sector 2004. Base from The rem property starped and para for additionary leaders and backing facility which for may not be not easied except at any form never back the not easied except at any other may not be not easied except at any other may not be not easied except at any other addressments allowed by the starter

Sector 2334 Major Capital

Sector 23344, Major Cepital improvement Consist of a substantial charge in the inducing accommodational and at work? manenally increase the rental value is a non-manence and will prove tenants write a periet or service which they has not prev-ously enough Register or registerement of success rentarial substance or service. aread, existing materials of eculoment sc of it manter. The same leve of services as at it mamber the barry leve of bervices at previous, provided shall not combitule a capital improvement. A capital improve-ment size shall not insude those theme of pervices who's were previously redures (b or privided by law. The landed shall have a reactifiable period of time to comply with a reasonable period of time to comply with an oscilla individence heavy reclared by law before being precluded from applica-for as set fort herein in a within the Spars's discretion to betwirthing the reason expenses of the compliance period . Section 233-10 Operating Fato The reso between operating expenses and tota mouther end any capital improve mean subcrates and

err surgarge Section 233-11 Operating Expenses resuges but is nor limited to manne name could administrative experiment the cours and real entries and specificative exclusion destropation amontolation or detail

بكرس أوتعر التلقيون

AFTING A DIFFERENCE II. AFTING EVENING BOAPD Sector 252-2 Creator "rect factor, caused the Fiert Level rectored the Towner of Springfield springfor the Board. The board and bornet of the Commercial Springfield aftingtion and the automotion of restormation of enter the board and creator of whoth real eclate and at least one ". of which shall be a tenant of reactentia real estate the members of the Board shall be appointed by the Townerp Commission their terms of office shall be for a period of a substantion of the substantion ing without compensation. The terms will be clappened A majority of the Board shall each year choose time of its members as otaernian and another as vice chairman to

PUBLIC NOTICE

tion to a second

Board to the Township Committee within beenty (20) days from the date of the deter-mination by the Board. Thereafter there will be a theming by way of trial *de novo*, based upon. The record made before the Rent Leveling Board, to be heard by the Town-wing Committee or a hearing officer deter nated fereeby. The Appeliant shall supply six (6) copies of transcript to the Committee and one copy to the opposing party. The parties may supplement such accord with additional non-repetitive issuintering and documents, at the discretion of testimony petities the Rent Leveling Board, and such supplemental evidence as is permitted

before the Rent Laveling Board, and such supplemental evidence as is permitted under this section. All documents marked as evidence will blac, be part of the record Section 223-16. Discovery. Unless otherwise timited by, order of the Frent Laveling Board in a perfocular case and tor good causes shown, the scope of discovery shaft be as follows . A. The applicant to the Frent Leveling Board shall, no later than territy (20) days prior to the hearing. Sie with the Towning Clierk all documents and things to be intro-cluded on behalf of the applicant at the hear-ring, including but not its instant appreciation to be the thermal to the sector which the groot of the subject matter or which the groot is expected to leathy state to teeply at time of the heating covers epoints shall set forth the subject matter or which the expert is expected to testify state the subject covers of all tables and operions to which the expert is expected to testify and given a detailed summary of the grounds for each optimor. Notable, that term (10) days prior to the heating any oppohent of the application shall the all documents and tings to be introduced at the neating but on termined to all approximations should be reports as above defined. B Within ten (10) days of the thing by any party of an application to the Board and notification to adversaries the landers shall the with the Township Clerk a paper spectrally designating a place within the State of New Ulersay and matters and reports able to, tenants, on their designated tep-rescriptions to the board at pro-rescriptions of the transford tep-ination to any shall be above able to the with the Township Clerk a paper station to the substrated and the base of New Ulersay and matters to place where the tanden to find tools.

reservatives ensure the target of the target porting statistical part of the market available for imposition outing regular business result and upper provide associable to be C. Statistical part provide associable to be considered as imming the power of the Excellence as imming the power of the Excellence as imming the power of the

where the score of discovery allowed herein upon its own motion of on good cause shown in any particular cause

Seuse shown in any particular case ARTICLE IV REGISTRATION Section 233-77. Registration. Ever, landors shall to later than Jahu any Stol of each year, reputed with the Townens Denk pursuant to the following A The Board will create a form for the reportation of at rendal apartments by The mithal reportation for shall be 5000 cert year per rental

5 THO CODE per year per rente C. One half of the registration he shell be part by the landlors and the other half shall De part by the tenant feetding in the span ment outring the month of January of each

Some for the second sec 87510 6416

ersered ARTICLE V RENT INCREASES Section 233-18 Allowebia Increase in Base Rent. Fiends stanged and paid for housing space and barking tacking in the Towners. eclace and barking facilities in the Toemster, may be increased only by the annual increase of Knir (4%) percent envice the last rent increase for the housing space and parking facility in question, provided such increases are off-physics permitted by law hold increases are off-physics of the explicit ratios of break (1%) months from the last increases for the Landon of an Chapter. Section 223-19. Excess Pertic. Any arrital charge in excess of that authorized by the provisions of the Chapter and hold.

Section 232-20. Notice.

Section 233-20. Notice. A. No encrease in sent presumm to the provects of the Section shall become effective until their and of any prospec-icid shall notify the terrant or any prospec-tive terrant, in writing, of the following 1%. The calculations produce in com-puting the excession. (2) The date the last increase became effective: (3) The territ payable after the last increase in territ. (4) The matchmum allowable percen-tions and the sectors.

(5) The actual percentage moreaux

(C) The amount of the maximum allow-able term increase; (7) The actual amount of the term

(1) That the landled is required to file (1) That the landled is required to file (1) That the initial restation of the (1) That the landled is required to file (2) That the landled is required to file

a rental registration form pursuant to Sec-ton 233-17 herein and that the lenant may verify the base rent by contacting the Rent verify the base rent by contacting the Rent Leveling Board; (2) That the tenant has a right to file a complaint application and request a hear-ing with the Rent Leveling Board if the ten-ant believes his rights under this Chapter have been violated; (3) That a tenant may receive a copy of this Chapter by contacting the Rent Leveling Board or the Township Clerk; (4) The Landford will provide, all ten-arits with the address and teleptone num-ber of the Township of Springfield Rent Leveling Board and the New Jersey Depart-ment of Community Affairs, Office of Landford Verant Information. Section 232-21. Vacancy Decontrol, Notwithstanding any limitations upon provisions of this Chapter, upon the volun-tar, uncoerced vacation of any apartment, which is controlled by this Chapter, the landford chait have the right to fir the rent the vacaties apart to have an existing and which is controlled by this Chapter, landers shall have the right to fir the for such vacuum and apartment at such sur deems appropriate subject 10 has been a superior of the standard to qualify for the value of the standard to qualify for the value of the superior the superior the superior tenant. Certifying to Fort Leveling Board as the to the Wint the Fort Leveling Board a written statement, signed by the vacating tenant, certifying to the Soard that the tendent has not, in any way, natasteed or preservers the tenant into vacating the trousing space unit and that the vacation of such unit was a volumbry act on the bart of the tenant. For the pur-potent of the Chapter, a vacation caused or necessitated by sub-standard, unade, or unsambry conditions in the rental premises that for the Chapter a vacation caused or necessitated by sub-standard, unade, or unsambry conditions in the rental premises that not be deemed a voluntary vacabor. Such not be deemed a voluntary vacabor but non-centred by sub-standard to guald for the vacation decound the instruction of the required in order for the landord to guald for the vacation decound in the tendent the total of all permissible increases automated by any other provision of the Chapter. (2) The tenant has moved from the unit whout notice to be landord. (3) The tenant has been vacated pur-tables to be landord.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

last terri charged and allowable for the housing space in question in the list providendary year. No tenant shall be listle for an armual capital improvement succharge enceeding the armust cost of the capital improvement per room, not developed by the humber of rooms occupied by the success of the capital improvement succharge shall not be considered rental and, there is all introduced rental and there is an armust notify each tenant. By proposed hearings by the board of any application for lice and since the capital include the shift must notify each tenant. by the board of any application for lice as but notice the fact of any application for lice as proved hearings. The tender of any application for lice as but notes that house the following: A description of the capital improves the proposed hearing date. B The total cost of the completed capital

B The total cost of the completed capital

B The loss cont of the completed capital improvement. C The number of years of useful life of the improvement based on a marculatur-er's variantly, and in the absence of said warranty, the Board will use its depretor to determine the period of useful the not to use a strain 165, years D. The average arrust cost of the morrowart

En The lotal number of forme of the

Swelling F The total humble: of rooms cosupled

Setting F The total number of rooms socupied by the tentant G The capital improvement surcharge the tendord must notly prospective new tendend of a pendeng surcharge application or an exclusion capital intotwhement our darge granted by the Board shall be pay-able by tenants in equal monthly restained by the Board shall be pay-able by tenants in equal monthly restained by the Board shall be pay-able by tenants in equal monthly restained to the board shall be pay-able by tenants in equal monthly restainments Notethisting anything to the contrary ment shall prove an the total cost for the completed dashal enprovement of the ave-age armus cost of the enprovement rea-sonable dest envice part or psystile by the anothers in excession the provement rea-rothing in excess of the provement is a ve-region of the subscission of the subsciss-rates application for monests; and all sub-proving bocuments that be total cost application of the capital improvement section 232-23 Hardeship increase. A in the event that the lardship darrow and or reparts and or mone for year of the current expenses for mainteness.

and/or repairs and/or 'real and/or utility expenses, as a result of insufficient renta utilit.

and/or repairs and/or heat and/or utility expenses, as a result of insufficient renta income from subject property, he may apply to the Soard for a rental increases when increase shall be granted upon an adequ-ate showing by the landlord after heating in an application of an increases submitted by a landlord all data and information con-tained therein shall be sworn to by the land ord incler data and information to be turthdinese is the data and information therein. The land-lord shall be entitled 10 a hardchip thorease in the granties the submitted by the land or and the entitled 10 a hardchip thorease is the data and information therein. The land-lord shall be entitled 10 a hardchip thorease if he granties for came purculant to the faith or a bathies for came purculants. The land-orish be entitled to a just and fait rate of return in the event that a landlord spinoth-obtain a put and fair rate of return, hermany application for a hereital increase. No application for a Hardship/Faite of Return increases shall however, be considered unless the landlord has established that he operating rato has encoded to 50 for at least one quertiar year. Any tendal property having an offic print be considered to there adjusted the remain amount data to be return. Any hardelang/Faite of Tattur-norases granted shall be considered to compute allowable remain amount data to be tave adjusted the remain amount data to tave the should be added to the base rem pursuant to becom 232-18 however, the faiture increase granted shall have the base rem pursuant to becom 232-18 to the base rem Department is the neglectophate of neutri-increase should be added to the bace rem-pursuant to Section 233-18 and to deter-ments the period during which the Hardery. Pate of Feature Increase shall exist without further priod by the landord that our-harderborhate of Return increase is bit remund. 10-34860

Section 233-24. Unressonable Profit Fieductor

Section 233-24. Unreasonable Profit Reduction. At any line not letst than five (5%) per-cent of the tenants of any dwelling may apo-ty to the Rent Leveling Board for a reductor of rents for the dwelling on the grounds that the landlord is recenting an unreasonable profit. The "consulting on the grounds that the landlord is recenting an unreasonable profit. The "consulting on the grounds that the landlord is recenting an unreasonable profit. The "consulting on the grounds that the landlord is recenting an unreasonable profit. The "consulting on the grounds that the landlord is recenting an unreasonable of the grounds and the Board of the guestion of Unreasonables profit under the Section ARTICLE VII ADOITIONAL PROVISIONS Section 232-25. Responsibilities of Lendlords. It shall be a violation of the Chapter for any landlord, or any representative agent or employee of any landlord to solord accept or receive from any person any pay-ment for consideration for the rental or tensored of any housing space During the term of the provisions of the Chapter the landlord shall maintain no leve than the same standards of service, main-equement in the fourier space and dwell.

equipment in the housing space and swell-ing as he provided or was required to do by law or lease at the date the lease was entered into and prior to the effective date of the Charter I. and/or to the effective date

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF LIMON, N.J. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERBEY, CHAPTER 247 - STREETS AND STOEWALKS AND CHAPTER 105 - FEES BE IT ORDANED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP

Sections 4. AMENDMENTS SECTION 4. AMENDMENTS (a) Chapter 247 - Storts and Sciewalks in Dereby antended as follows (f) The Stie of Chapter 247 shall be

STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND DRIVEWA

DRIVEWAYS 12) ARTICLE VI - Driveways, studi be established as follows

ARTICLE V DRIVEWAYS SECTION 247-27 - DRIVEWAY

SECTION 247-27 - DRIVEWAY EXPANSION 247-27 - DRIVEWAY EXPANSION in addition to any 201ang, construction code or other requirements, to owner, ins-end tanks, interments, to owner, ins-end tanks, intermentation, expansion any manage any driveway upon any proper-ty whether commercial, reexternal or otherwas, mantersance or other work what in roway changes the system or location of the said on each work. (b) Chapter 165 - FEES B Construction Code Official is hereby amended to estab-tion the following fees Chapter 165 - FEES B Construction Sector 247-27, S2200 Construction Permit (Pursuant & Sector 247-27, S2200 Construction Permit Ferce

Dright subscription of the township of the services of the termination of terminatio (b) Accluiation of furnational for Engineering Department, one file catment, for Construction Bureau Three decks and four chairs: for literary carpeting
 (c) Accluiation of communication systems for Buildings and Groutnia communication radios: four Police Engineering with vision four Police

SECTION III - REPEAL

SECTION IN - HEPEAL Any ordinarias or poton of any ord-narias wind a monsionalism with the model-cators of the ordenarias a represent to the extent of the monsionality SECTION IV EFFECTIVE DATE

extent of us movinitientary DECTION IV EEFECTIVE DATE The problem and publication accord ing to law Heien E. Keyworth do hereby centry heien E. Keyworth do hereby centry basis to first referring at a require meeting of the Township Committee of the Town and State of New Jercey, held on Tuesday evening December 9, 1807, and that said or decart of the Jest are guing meeting of the said the ubmatted for consider-ation and final pastage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held or decarther 23, 1807, at which time and pace any person or Decomentary to be read concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builder board in the office of the Township Cieft HELEN E. KEYWORTH Minnage Said

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE PURSUANT. TO NEW JERSEY CONSTITUTION ARTICLE VII. SECTION VII. PARAGRAPH 10 AND N.J.S.A. 1:6-10, TO PETITION THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE FOR PASSAGE OF A SPECIAL CHARGER, BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERBEY. WHEREAS, He March 20, 1966 Report and Recommendations of the Springfield Government Study Committee of in part, recomment Study Committee of Springfield Government Study Committee of Springfield Government Study Committee of Springfield Government Study Committee of the Springfield MALERERAS, on November 4, 1997, the volves of the Township Of Springfield dd approve a non-birding public glueston instructing the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield to petition the State of New Setury for opedial leviels allow as to charge election to every other years to bury years, and MALEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield interval to so when by Springfield in the State of New Setury for solution three years to bury years, and MALEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield interval to so protection Artcle IV. Special Powership of Springfield interval to the procedure product of Springfield interval to solution and proceed, as allowed by the New Jensey Constitution Artcle IV. Special Procedure State Constitution Constitue to the procedure State Constitution Constitue to the Springfield interval to so WHEFERERES Constitue to the procedure State Constitue Constitue to the procedure State Constitue Constitue to the Springfield interval to so NOW THERERES Constitue to the procedure State Constitue C

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED NOW THEREFORE BE IT DRDAINED by the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Doringfield, Country of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows BECTION 1 - PETITION The Township of Springfield does hereby better, the Legislature of the State of New Jersey for the passage of special legislation to modify Springfield's form of government as as to change elector to every other restance change of every year, with a con-centered change of the township Committee from there years to four years as an forth in

trainmant watch for a later 10 000

at in the abbence of unavailability of the charman statist for a larm of one year. Section 233-13, Powers of the Board. The Exart is renease yranked and shall have and exercise, in addition to other pow-ers renering granted at the powers mode-tary and exercise, in addition to other pow-ers renering granted at the powers induced but not expresses of the Crapter including cut not immited to the following A to the purposes of the Chapter, including cut not immited to the following A to the purposes of the Chapter, including and regulations as it determ recettary to implement the purposes of the Chapter, whore fueld and regulations that have the types of law under revised recealed on amended from time to time by the Board in the efficiency labore and environments therefold and sported and they are for any amend-ments therefold and sported and environments therefold and sported and they are they are for the the and regulations and they are they are ments therefold and sported and environments the the they are committee and filed with the there is and regulations and they are they are the ments the section committee and filed with the there is and regulation of the the web the

the Common Discount Committee and filed with the Dear Bin outphy information and autobatice to cardior do and lengther to them them com-by, with the proversion of the Display of To investigate the validity and basis for all applications, and gherarces pre-bened to it purchash to the terms of the Chapter

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Boerd.

A. Aris Where was words up sig an in A Any lettest apprecied by any act or production by any landond may routing the Board, in entire, and under cash, of the rature of the grevence whetevolution the Board of the grevence whetevolution be could be grevence whetevolution terrer. Upon making cuch a determination the Board shall for a line and data for a hearing and give the landond ten (10, days while notice thereof B. No application to the Board by any underd that for a mean by the Board by any underd that for a the Board by any underd that for a the sound by the Board by any the landond the first prove by all daring the distinct the sound reture of the hearing and a copy of Section 233-16 Encourty of this Chapter by personal service of centred

this Chapter by personal service or certiled mail, return receipt requested, and by post-

mail, return receipt requested, and by pool-ing same in a prominent place in each build-ing of the dwelling no less than ten (10) days prior to the hearing. C. Any time for notice provided for herein may be shortened by the chairman of the Board upon determination by him that an emergency requires such a shortening, provided that actual notice is given to at

provided that actual notice is given to all indexested parties. D. The Board shall have a hearing on every application presented to it within innerty (80) days of the date of filing of said application with the Township Clerk, except that application for Hardship Increase shall be heard by the Board not later than fort/-five (45) days after filing of application with the Township Clerk. A decision shall be rendered within thirty (30) days from the last formal hearing date. These time per-ids may be extended only by agreement between the applicant and the Board. Section 233-15; Appeal of Rent Level-ing Board Decision.

ing Board Decision. Both landlord and tenant have the right to

appeal the findings of the Rent Leveling

(4) The least has refued to up to (4). The least has refued to up to (5) in the refuence to up to (5) in the set of th 1.7

ments envolved of increases of rem thereat ler, unless and until it shall become vacant and applin quality for vacantry deports 5. Subtrequent to the vacatory deports apartment hereather, and order a new ten-art fac been beiscled who is bubject to the vacatory deports of the fact leveling bubled, certifying to the board (1, The applications and building num-ber of such develing unit. (2) The rent paud by the vacatory leveling

W Sart. 13, The maximum tent increase that would be bermisettle under this Chapter were climation the received decentral provi-

WAR THAT 14. The rearrant of days of variation of

ust according to a start agreed to by the new 100 100 1

(5) The Terr agrees to by the new terrar. D. The Ferr Larveling Board shall submit monthly reports to the Township Commen-tee, summarizing the Township Commen-tee, summarizing the number of apart-ments variated butting each such month and, the difference, if any, between the rent charged to the new terrain and that which would have been allowed were it not for the vacancy decomposition provisions herein. Such monthly reports shall also include a state-ment of the number of complaints received by the Board with respect to the alloged coercion by terrafted for the purpose of forcing tenants to vacate apartments. ARTICLE VI ADJUBTMENTS Section 233-22. Cepital Improvement Surcharge.

Section 233-22. Cepital improvement Surcharge: A landwrd may seek rent surcharges for major capital improvement. Any landwrd seeking a capital improvement surcharge shall apply to the Fient Leveling Board, which Board shall, upon a showing of satis-lactory proof, determine if said improve-ment is a mayor capital improvement and, if so, shall permit such surcharge. In no event shall any permitted capital improvement surcharge exceed ten percent (10%) of the

of this Chapter, Landord's tailure to comply with the foregoing provision shaft, in add-tion to constituting a violation tensurder, be construed to be an increase in rent for all purposes contained herein. In the event that the Rent Leveling Board

In the event that the Hern Leveling Exard determines that deficiencies exist in the services, maintenance, furniture, furnish-inge, facilities, and equipment, as stated herein, the Rent Leveling Board shall have the power, to reduce the rent of the unit to the reasonable rental values of the deficiency.

the reasonable rental value of the deficiency. Section 223-25. Penalty. A violation of any provision of this Chap-ter including but not limited to the filling with the Board of any material misstatement of fact, shall be punishable by a fine of not increase in a state of not more than \$1,000,00 or impressment for not more than since the note houring peace shall be considered a separate viola-bon as to each landord. Each day of a vio-lation may be considered a separate viola-lation.

Section 233-27. Construel of Provisions:

Provisions: The Chapter, being nonservice for the wetters of the Township of Springheid and the inhabitants, shall be liberally construed to effectuate the purposes thereof. Section 233-28. Statute of Limitations. This Chapter provides for a one (1), rear statute of instations on the filing of a Con-plant by effect owners, landards, or because

Maria III MAPLEMENTATION BECTION II - MAPLEMENTATION All members of the Springhold Fari Leveling Brand at the time of the adoptor of the within Ordinance shall continue as members thereof to the completion of their respective terms of office and as further Suly appointed purguant to law. SECTION III - SEVERABILITY

BECTION III.- SEVERABILITY in case any section, subsector, persi-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of the Ordinarce shall be judged rivalid by a court of competent junispicton, such order or judgetent and not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, bub, division, clause or provision of the ord-taince, and to the end, the provisions of same better paragraph, but division, or each section, paragraph, subdividuori dauge or provision of the Crightance are SECTION W - RATIFICATION

SECTION W - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified therein at other provisions and lemms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shalt remain in-fail force and effect. BECTION V - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-cations which is inconsistent with the model cations of the Criderative is repeated to the extent of the Criderative is repeated to the

SECTION VI - EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordenarcal shall take afters menoda adaty upon passage and publication scores Tra to Law

aney upon passage and publication according to law. 1. Heieri, E. Keywordti, do neireby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was into obset for first reading at a regular meetry of the Township Contratises of the Town and State of fiew Jensey, held on Tueoda; evening, December 9, 1997, and that car ordinance shall be submitted for connecting dramming final passage at a regular meetry of acid Township Committee to be herd or December 23, 1997, at which time arr place any person or betware interesting therein will be given an opportunity to ne treasen will be great an opportunity to be therein will be given an opportunity bis-heard concerning said ordinarys Copy o posted on the bulletin board in the otbas of the Township Clerk HELEN E YENNOPTIN

107552 EL-163 Lies 11, 1997 (126, 25)

Upon passage hereof, the Chairman of the Township Committee shall ergn and the Municipal Clerk shall attest to such formal petition to the Legislature, in the form arreved hereto SECTION 38 - PUBLICATION OF

Theorem of the company of the form theorem of the science of the scientific of the SECTION IN SECUTION OF PETITION

INTICE

NOTICE Upon paysage thereof, the Municipal Clerk shall cause to be published in the offi-cial newspaper of the Township of Spring-field notice of the interaction of the Township

call newboacer of the Township of Spring-field notice of the intertuo of the Township of Springfield to apply for paskage of special implaintion, such notice to be in the form arriented hereto SECTION IV - RATIFICATION This ordinance shall take effect immedi-ality upon paskage and publication accord-ing to law, and thereup, the Municipal Cler-of the Township of Springfield shall forward a centred copy to the State Legislature for the Township of Springfield shall forward a centred copy to the State Legislature for the Township of Springfield shall be the Sov-error of the State of New Jersey: I. Helen E.: Keyworth, do hereby centry that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reacing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday

of the Township Committee of the Town-and state of Kew Jencer, held on Tuesday evening. December 9, 1997, and that caid Cridmatrice that the submitted for consider-ation and final passage at a regular meeting of the caid Township Committee to be held on December 23, 1997, at which time and place any person of persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be read concerning and ordinance. Copy it consted on the buildebin board in the office of the construction.

the Townshind Cherk HELEN E. KEYWORTH Marinard Cherk 197547 EU-INS Dec' 11, 1987 (136 00)

COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. RESOLUTION FOR THE AWARD OF A PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CON-TRACT TO CLARA T. HARELK, ESO, BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JEDEEY

JERSEY MERICAS, the Township of Springfleid is in read of contracting for the services of an attorney for the Township of Springfleid, County of Union, State of New Jersey, and MHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts UNIEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Low, N.J.S.A. 40A11-1 of teg, respiret a reconston sufficiency the Beard of the Con-tract for professorial service afficient con-petitive turks and the the Contract feed minet a discussion for an anticas.

pullive bute and that the contract fault inner be available for impediate. NUM, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Constitute of the Town-tor or Springfield. Country of Union. State of feet Jensey, that the Mayor and the Clerk of the Township of Springfield are tenery authorized, respectively. It ended the tenery authorized, respectively. It ended to tenery file. End. for the revision of the Township of Springfield Flort Leveling Ordinatice at at rounty rade of \$100,000, not to exceed \$3500. \$3,550

The contract is awarded without contract the contract as a "protocernal envices contract in accordance with NJ.8.A 4811-5/13/4/1), of the Local Public Con-

48:11-5/1)(a/1), of the Local Function TANE INSTITUE, that the longying Fleuch Upon was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spinisteria in the County of Union and Date of New Jercey, teld on Tuesday evening, Cocenter 9, 1997 HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Clerk U7955 ELANS Dec. 11, 1997 (\$16.50)

Improvements to senitary 5500 100 - 5475.100 - 40 sense cover systems, including pump sta fon wet well, and storm water dram-age systems in Laying Terrace and High Point Drive, including the acquisition of all materials and the acquisition of all materials and the therefor and incidental therein. 276 201 4% Hours 275,500

(m) Acquisition of land for Public Works Decentroprit instrument

\$4,724.500 . \$4 AV7.500 . 18 AV2 1880

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Estimated Period or Maximum Average Amount of Period of Bonds or Notes Destutness

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PUBLIC NOTICE

which was amended by Ordinance No. 95-2, shally adopted on March 14, 1995 and

which was emerged by Ordinance No. 95-2, finally adopted on March 14, 1995 and entitled ORDINANCE AMENDING BOND ORDINANCE NO. 94-12 PROVIDING FOR VARU-OUS CARITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS IN BY AND FOR THE TOWN. BHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY IN ORDER TO REALLOCATE CERITAIN LIBRARY APPROPRIATIONS TO THE LIBRARY HVAC SYSTEM APPROVEMENTS THE ADDINE OF UNION, NEW JERSEY IN ORDER TO REALLOCATE CERITAIN LIBRARY OPPRIATIONS TO THE LIBRARY HVAC SYSTEM APPROVEMENTS THE ADDINE OF UNION, NEW JERSEY IN ORDER TO NOTES OF THE TSULANCE OF \$3,865,000 BONDS OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$3,865,000 BONDS OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREFOR Is hardeby further amended to read in its entirely as follows: Bection 1. The Township of Bringhad, in the County of Union, New Jersey (the Town-thid), hereby authorizes the acquisition and improvements described in Bection 9(A) of the abcond emended bond ordinance (har unative his "purposes") to be undertaken by the Township as general, improvements. The Township hereby appropriates the eurn of \$4,724,000, including the sum of \$227,000 from the Ceptal improvement Fund Account as the down payments required by the Local Bond Law, as the appropriation made for the Purposes described in Bection 2(A). The down payments are now available by virtue of provision to down payment of to capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets of the Township. Section 2 in order to finance the cost of the Purposes none or more previously appropriate bond anticipation nodes in the purposes not coverad by application of the down payments requires the Local Bond Law in enticipation of the sectars of the provision to down payment of to capital improvement purposes in one or more previously activities to bond anticipation nodes in the principation of the sectars of the pounds negotiable bond anticipation nodes in the previously apolication

A. The Purposes hereby sufficied and for which the bonds are to be selved, the esti-maked cost of each Purpose and the appropriator prevetor. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or noise to be issued for each Purpose and the period of usefulness of each Purpose ard issues to how

Appropriation

Estimated Costs

\$ 341.311

\$ 96,25%

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\$ : 75.9%

32.385 250

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Purposes

is ADDINGROUP of

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12.

Accussion of automotive 'vehicles' for Fire Department one rescuentizzadous material 'buck', for Police Depart-ment: one 4-wheel drive utility veh-cie for Public Works Department: two 5-yard dump tucks and 64 mm distel buck and chases for sever models.

Department one teletacsimile

(d) Berashilitation of High Point Drive and various other streets with road and ourb improvements motion pavement and the accura-tion of all methanias and the perfo-mance of all work necessary there-tor or incidental thereto.

Acquisition of equipment and machinery. for Suildings and Stounds fawr epimiest for File Department protective equipment, for Police Department sever police car partitions, sever partition tran-ter fors. Bittividio processor, trage-port cystem, gas masks, carefets spec oper, jackets for Engreening Department surveying level, trac-truct coper, existing level, trac-truct coper, existing level, trac-

aper oper jackets for Engineering Department surveying level trood rod, copier, elevator nataliation, for Tait. Collector, computer monace and keyboard. For Literary auto-mated circulating system and or-line public access catalog electron-ic secourity system. for hexcestor Department, new recreation educ-ment for Treacuren copier, corrou-ter for automation of period. For Court recorder, for Public Works Department: genierator and emergency light, stump machine trach pump, new pris to kepter for Welfare Department, computer to Welfare Department, computer to

- 1930-2

al departmente additional machinery and equipment

(h) Binding of Township minute books.

14

(i) Renovation of baseball

(k) Energy efficient lighting for Library.

(g) Undergrand storage tank improvements, including the actaus-tion of all materials and the perfor-mence of all work necessary threa-for or incidental thereto.

Henovation of baseball field and improvements to various parks, including the acquisition of all materails and the performance of all work necessary therefor or inciden-tal thereto.

tal thereto. Improvements, to buildings including annex building, the house: public works garage; heatingtan conditioning systems at the Library and Municipal Building; fieldhouse at Inwin Field; construction of sait dome surrounded by fence. Chistoom School building improve-ments; including the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incl-dental thereto.

(6) AUTRIGATION IN THE DUTTION

B: The excess of the appropriation made for each of the storesaid Rundweit over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or noise to be about therefor, as sovre stated rainely an aggregate amount of \$227,000, is the amount of the down payment for part rearrently an appropriate arrowing sector purpose is equal to the arrowing of the appropriation, repair Purposes. C. The estimated cost of each Purpose is equal to the arrowing of the appropriation, repair to a short the appropriate at every treatment at every treatment at

therefor. Con 4. All bond anticipation roles issued hereunder shall mature at surplaners an thay be determined by the Chief Financial Officer of the Township, provided that no row chall mature later than one year from its date. Each note that bear merces a publicate of rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Orief Financial Officer. The Ories rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Friendal Officer Tre Crief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in correction with notes teaced purplements that second amended bond ordinance, and the Chief Financial Officer's separatine upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence is to all such determinations. All notes teaced purplement der may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of NLUSA. Abd 2002, Tre Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to asil part or all of the notes from tercent of parters public or private sale and to deriver them to the purchasers tensor upon recent of parters of the private sale and to deriver them to the purchasers tensor upon recent of parters of the principal Officer is charted to restrict the states to the date of derivery treners ing next successful the date when any ease or derivery to the notes purchaser to be marked upon restrict an adde such accrued interest in outring to the provements of the interest to the restrict and the schedule of the rootes and the second to the provements of the rootes to the second ing next successful the date when any ease or derivery of the rootes purplement to the market in the induction the second to the purchaser of the rootes purplement to the second restrict and soch report must include the second to the rootes the restrict of the purchaser is to the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser is the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser is the purchaser of the purchaser is the second to the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser is the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser is an addition of the purchaser of the rootes and the restrict of the purchaser of the pu

Sectors 5. The billowing additional matters are nearby search to be sector 5 the billowing additional matters are provided in Sector 3(A) of the second atterded conditional ordinary a second atterded at the Towners the sector and property extended conditions and proposels and period at the town and the Towners that the Towners the sector of the secto

(3) As approved arrout for encederg sur (17) to here of encered labor a state to the provident when a state to the second of the

permitted under N.J.S.A. 404.2-20 is included in the estimated costs inducted terms for the Putpose. Sector 6 Any funds received from the County of Union, the Obte of term bettery of the presed States of America, or any of their sectores, or from any other source in and of the fructions, if which a sectore of the cost of the Putposes, or if bonds or toric fructions have been termed to payment of the conduct bonds or those anticipation robust will be arround of bonds automated to payment of the bonds of bonds or toric bonds of the anticipation of the sectore of the bonds or bond anticipation robust will be arround of bonds automated to payment of the bonds or bonds or bonds or content form and. The provident subget of the Township of Schriggebols is tended accountingly bonds with the providents of the sector americand bond of bonds of the town of the town of the sector of the sector and the sector of anticipation of the town of the town of the sector of the sector of the sector americand and the sector of the town of the town of the town of the sector of the sector of the sector of anticipation of the town of the town of the town of the sector of the sector of the sector of anticipation of the town of the town of the town of the town of the sector of the sector of the town of the to

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Holan E Kaywordh Tuanatau Clark

NOTICE OF PENDING SECOND AMENDED BOND ORDINANCE

The Second Amended Bond Ordinance published harewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springleid in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on December 9, 1967. It will be further considered for final passage after a public hearing, at a meeting of the Township Commit-tee to be held in the Town Hall in and Township on December 23, 1967 at 8:00 P M. Copies of eard up to and including the date of such meeting at the Clerk's Office in eard Town Hall to the including the general public who shall request the same. Helen: E. Keyworth, Clerk (\$224,100) The Second American Bond Ordinarce publicities tenewith was kiturbured and passed

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# LAST MINUTE GILGENBER 11, 1997



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# TREE LIGHTING FESTIVAL A MAJOR SUCCESS

The City of Rahway, The Rahway Center partnership, the Rahway Chamber of Commerce, the Rahway YMCA, and the Union County Arts Center combined forces to make the 17th Annual 1997 Tree Lighting Festival in downtown Rahway a major success. A crowd estimated at approximately 3,000 jammed the City Hall Plaza in anticipation of the yearly tree-lighting tradition. Led by Mayor Jim Kennedy, the throng welcomed Santa Claus who sprinkled the large pine tree outside of City Hall and magically illuminated the tall consist.

The parking lot on Main and Lewis was converted into a child's wonderland with rides, ponies, a petting zoo, and other activities. Vendors were also available for those who chose to do a little early holiday shopping.



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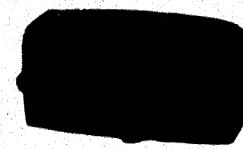


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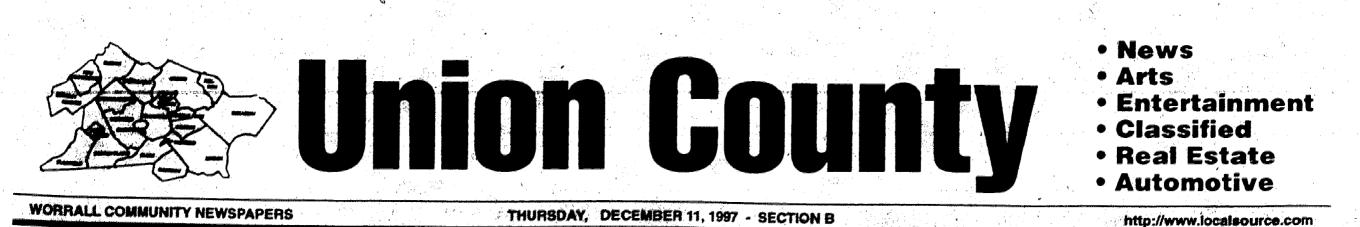
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Can real Freeholders oppose FAA's intended flight plans

New route will have jets over county as of Jan. 1

## By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Residents of Union County soon may hear more jet noise over their homes.

As of Jan. 1, the Federal Aviation Administration will implement a new routing scheme for jets leaving Newark International Airport's Runway 22. This routing, according to aircraft noise control advocates, will take planes from over the lesser populated Arthur Kill and fly them over the more populated areas of Rahway and Linden.

According to Jim Peters, a spokesman for the FAA, the new routing would only be used on 25 percent of the 400 to 500 planes leaving Newark every day - planes whose final destinations are in the area of Dallas and southwest Florida.

The end of Runway 22 is near the Elizabeth-Newark border and points into Union County.

Right now, planes leaving Runway 22 follow a heading of 190 degrees almost due south. 2.3 miles out from Runway 22, the planes turn 30 degrees west to a heading of 220 degrees,

This route is part of the Solberg Mitigation Plan for Newark International Airport, which was instituted as part of the FAA's Expanded East Coast Plan, begun in 1990.

About six miles out from Newark, planes leaving from Runway 22 are directed by air traffic controllers to take a more westerly heading toward the navigational aid at Solberg Airport.

The Solberg Mitigation Plan was supposed to lessen aircraft noise over a small area of Union County.

But aircraft noise control advocates say that the planes are not following this routing. They are also straying out of the route's relatively narrow corridor, which spreads the noise over

a larger area of Union County. Now, instead of turning to a head-

ing of 220 degrees, planes will make a sharper turn to 260 degrees - a shortcut to the Solberg navigational aid. According to Peters, the 260 degree routing plan, which was publicly announced on Sept. 23, is intended to reduce the workload of air traffic controllers. It will reduce noise because the planes will be ascending faster, he

said - the higher they are, the less noise is heard on the ground. The plan is to be evaluated during

its implementation by the FAA. But aircraft noise control advocates, particularly the New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise and the county's Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board; are saying the routing will increase noise in Union County and decrease the workload of air traffic controllers at the expense of Union

said:

County residents. Jerome Feder, chairman of the

Advisory Board, presented road maps at the Dec. 4 Board of Chosen Freeholders meeting with what he said were the routes of planes along the 220 degree heading and the proposed 260 degree heading.

According to Feder, the 220 degree heading heads almost exclusively along the narrow Arthur Kill, which is lightly populated.

The 260-degree heading, on the other hand, puts the planes over the industrial areas in east Linden and over the heart of Rahway. This route is actually a mile-wide corridor and, since the "noise shadow" of the planes is a mile wide as well, the noise will reach into Clark, Feder said.

"They're actually saying that this route is moving planes over the Arthur Kill and somebody should tell them where the Arthur Kill is!" he

Furthermore, he said, the planes will not be higher with the 260 degree routing, he said. Feder assumed that the planes

would gain about 500 feet for every mile. The 220 degree route is about six miles long, he said, which would put the planes up 3,000 to 4,000 feet

in the air. The 260 degree route is two miles shorter, which means that the planes will be 1.000 feet closer, and much noisier, to people on the ground, he said.

Feder also added that the FAA had not done an Environmental Impact. Study on the 260 degree route, making it illegal. Peters said that it was not necessary for the FAA to do this study for the route.

Because of Feder's presentation, the freeholders voted to approve a NJCAAN resolution, dated Dec. 1, that opposed the 260 degree route. Freeholder Chairman Linda Sterder said the freeholders approved the resolution "because it's part of our ongoing battle, with the residents of Union County, against the deleterious effects of airline mise."

Culinary courtesy



# Towns seek consensus on UCUA

# By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Summit City Hall's fax machines, telephones and conference rooms have been busy since that city's Municipal Utilities Authority started drafting a letter to other municipal governments seeking a consensus on the UCUA's future.

The Summit MUA held a special meeting Dec. 4. City Clerk David Hughes and MUA members are producing a query letter to other municipalities considering garbage contracts with the Union County Utilities Authority.

"We're on the third draft," Hughes said Tuesday. "The letter will be sent as soon as the final edition is approved."

The letter, drafted with representatives of Hillside and New Providence, outlines concerns regarding the UCUA's proposed longterm contracts. The utility has offered a 25-year contract with a \$50 per ion transfer fee to use its incinerator in Rahway.

"We have some real concerns about this voluntary contract the UCUA has put before us." said MUA Chairman William Rosen. "The utility has gone from town to town xplaining the contract. We want to know if other toy

Third on the letter's concern list is liability should the UCUA plan fails and defaults. Ogden Martin has created a subsidiary by the same name in Union Township to directly operate the incinerator. The final point asks the UCUA to improve their communications by furtushing more documents and holding a joint meeting with municipalities.

While Hughes called colleagues in 12 other towns since Thanksgiving Day, only Hillside and New Providence showed. He attributed the low turnious to turning, UCUA Executive Director Joseph Spatola and attorney Jonathan Williams showed an hour late.

"We just came from a meeting in Falsword!" Williams said. "Joe and I have been out every ment explaining the contract. We don't like the Dec. 31 timeframe/sky more. than you'do."

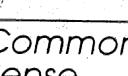
Williams and Spatola stayed an moun more to field questions.

"We asked for a 25 year attangement because we wanted to offer a contract which Ogden Martin would be comfortable operating with," said Williams. "Orden Marhas some money behind it. The con

# fair Common Sense

# By Jay Hochberg **Pegional Editor**

The concern is said to be for the overburdened taxpayer, but what could be more fair than having local taxpayers - the voters - pay for their local schools? From where would this added state aid come? From the income taxes New. Jersey levies on New Yorkers.



reform be

As this year comes to a close,

there are many interesting ideas

regarding public schools being

exchanged. Sadly, none of them

address the core of public educa-

tion's problems, but they indicate

positive, lasting changes could be

• The big issue, of course, is

school funding. Earlier this year,

the state Supreme Court thought it

found the magic answer when it

decreed that the state must equalize

the levels of spending in school dis-

tricts across New Jersey. It's not

enough to provide the same

academic standards throughout the

state, saveth the court: the state also

must provide aid to level the per-

The big idea in school funding

this month involves local property

taxes. Statewide, school districts derive 60 percent of their funds

from local property owners: the

remaining 40 percent comes from

Today there is a lot of talk about

making that split 50-50, but is that

student spending.

state aid.

only a few years away,

coming?

yed here? Another lottery game?

The school funding law passed this year includes a mandate to limit annual spending increases to 3 percent. It is obvious that controlled spending is the answer to much of districts' financial problems, but what counts is how that money is spent. When a school district relies on money from Trenton or Washington, it also must listen to the bureaucrats' directions on how to spend it.

That's how your money winds up being spent on multiculturalist curricula that undermine everything that once united our country ot in your child's school, of

course, just everybody else's. A 50-50 funding formula might benefit some taxpayers, but it probably won't improve anyone's school Local control promises accountability; surrendering autonomy guarantees lower standards.

· On school safety, Gov. Christine Whitman is pushing for legislation that would end the granting of six-month probational work periods to employees of school districts, while checks into their pasts for criminal histories are conducted. The administration wants the background checks completed before the prospective employee starts working.

"Schools don't knowingly hire criminals, but the delay in processing background checks can create a situation where children might be exposed to them," said Beulah Womack, a member of the Plainfield. Board of Education. "We need a more effective, timesensitive way of screening people."

In the past decade, more than 3,400 applicants have been denied employment in school districts in this state, according to the New Jersey School Boards Association.

Today there is a bill in the state Senate that would shorten that period to three months and would increase the number of offenses that would disqualify a prospective employee. A similar bill in the General Assembly addresses the disqualification matter, and also calls for faster background checks. rather than just shortening the probationary period.

See SAFETY, Page B2

Students of the Union County Vocational-Technical School's culinary arts program prepare turkey dinners for Plainfield senior citizens. The students, led by chefs Dean Yack and Paul Finn, cooked 15 birds for the Thanksgiving dinner. From left: James Heller; Yack; Krystin Bubb, of Clark; Erin Willis, of Rahway; Keisha Bennett, of Roselle; Finn; and Tahmeer Lowe, of Rahway:

have the same questions as we do."

Although the special session brought up seven ques tions, they were distilled to four categories. The first concerned the 25-year contract length, which is five times longer than what governing bodies are used to. The second asked how secure will the \$50 tipping rate and the consumer price index increase mechanism would be in cases of new technology and outside transfer contracts.

"We may have the most efficient means of disposing household waste now with recycling and the incinerator," said MUA panelist Eric Munoz, "but how locked in would we be if a better method came up? If operator Ogden-Martin sets a tipping contract with an outside source for, say, \$18 a ton, wouldn't we be entitled to the same rate?"

The UCUA is negotiating with Ogden-Martin over operating the Rahway facility. Ogden-Martin, according to the proposed terms, would run the incinerator for 25 years. As operator, it would nay \$175 million in construction bond debt over that time and can attract other garbage sources. on its own with market rates.

responsible for \$35 million of the bond."

Of Union's 21 municipalities, six have signed nonbinding letters of intent, Only Springfield has signed the contract

"The Township Committee had its attorney review the contract, which they later signed," said Committeeman and UCUA Commissioner William Ruocco. "Even if the index went up 3 percent over 18 years, the tipping rate is better than the old \$83 a ton rate. Keep in mind that Springfield can opt out of the contract at any time, especially if its attorney finds any additions to the document it didn't consent to.

"We signed the letter but stressed the non-binding part." said Hillside Councilwoman Mattie Holloway "Hillside didn't want to enter a contract it hadn't thoroughly examined. This meeting answered some questions."

"The council brought up the contract question last month." said New Providence Councilman Jim Cucco "Our household garbage and wastewater are tied into Surnmit's system."

### UCUA **Environmental group** lease terms opposes

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to the county's garbage disposal plan is being opposed by an anti-incinerator. group.

The Union County Concerned Citizens oppose the plan, which was brought up at the Nov. 25 meeting of the UCUA Board of Commissioners, because "we think it's an unwarranted subsidy of a private corporation," according to member Bob Carson.

The amendment is necessary because New Jersey's waste flow control laws were overturned by a federal court.

These laws had given the Rahwaybased UCUA incinerator a virtual monopoly over garbage disposal in the county; until recently, all of Union County's towns had to send their garbage to the UCUA for disposal.

But these laws have been struck down as unconstitutional. The UCUA must now compete in an open market with other garbage disposal facilities. The county's garbage disposal plan must be amended to reflect this.

The amendment proposed by the UCUA relies heavily on a proposed lease with Ogden Martin Systems, the company that built and operates the incinerator

For \$175 million of the UCUA's \$292 million in bonded debt, Ogden Martin will lease the incinerator for 25 years. \$42.3 million of the remaining \$117 million is to be paid off with reserve funds at the UCUA; a remaining \$40 million will be paid off with a portion of the per-ton garbage fees or "tipping fees" at the incinerator. As part of the lease, this tipping fee will be dropped from \$83.05 to a more

competitive \$50 the first year of the lease

According to Carson, the facility is worth \$100 million to \$130 million. The fact that Ogden Martin wants at least half of the trash in Union County increases this worth to \$175 million, he said.

Carson also doubted that the UCUA would be able to use at least part of its reserve funds. These funds are state loans intended for purposes other than debt service, such as construction.

The result would be that the UCUA would have to float another approximately \$120 million in bonds. This, on top of Ogden Martin's \$175 million, would leave \$300 million in. bonds, right back where the UCUA was:

Then, he said, Union County will. "force" its 21 municipalities to send

its trash to the UCUA. Part of the lease includes a "put or pay" clause of 259,000 tons - if Union County doesn't send the incinerator 250,000 tons of garbage, it has to make up for the difference in cash.

According to the garbage disposal plan amendment, those towns that do not sign a waste disposal contract with the UCUA will have to pay a \$13.53 per ton fee, no matter where the trash ends up

Carson said that the arround of garbage will not remain the same in Union County over the next 25 years: But that doesn't matter, he said; the lease agreement and the amendment. to the county government's garbage disposal plan will guarantee that Ogden Martin will torn a profit. Without all this regulation, he added, the incinerator would not make any profit.

The bonds are so important because, if the UCUA goes bankrupt or defaults on its bonds, the state, could force the county government or the 21 towns in Union County to pay off the bonds.

The UCUA has said that, because the state has forced this debt on Union County's towns, it is able to charge the \$13,53 fee as part and parcel of the incinerator's tipping fee or as a fee fortowns that send their garbage. einewhere

"I want to tell you right now that this is probably illegal," said Carson. According to Carvon, a verbal corremunication to the Warren County Board of Chosen Freeholders stated that the counties are not responsible for the county utilities authorities bonds. It is the utilities authorities that are responsible; if they default. "it's the bond purchasers' tough luck."

# Officials criticize Port Authority's bridge expansion

Union County officials joined Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage in criticizing the Port Authority for moving ahead with the expansion of the Goethals Bridge without offering a solution to their concerns for safety and traffic.

Over the past two years, issues such as air and noise pollution, traffic congestion and safety regarding the reconstruction of the bridge have been. brought up to the Port Authority only to have gone unheeded.

"The negative impact facing our community as a result of the Goethals Bridge expansion must be addressed and a plan to mitigate has to be in place," said Freeholder Donald Guncalves. "Freeholder Vice Chairman Daniel Sullivan and I plan to sponsor a resolution from the Union County. Board of Chosen Freeholders asking the Port Authority to directly address our concerns on the Goethals Bridge project."

"We've been working long and

hard to establish an open dialogue with the Port Authority," said Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender. "One would think as officials from a community directly impacted by the expansion of the Goethals Bridge, we would be consulted - if not given advance notice - of the results of the environmental impact study or any possible project construction. It is frustrating that we have to read of their plans in the newspapers without the benefit of a briefing."

The officials said their concerns ate

· Plans for an access ramp leading to Routes 1 and 9. Currently, vehicles are routed through local streets.

· Standard highway maintenance is said to be difficult. What will be the impact if traffic flow is increased? · Compensation for residents who will be displaced as a result of the construction.

"The need to elevate additional traffic from our extremely congested

roadways is a major concern we all share. We understand all too well the importance of upgrading an aging bridge, but our first responsibility is to our constituents. Unless the Port Authority makes a concerted effort to address the concerns that the City of Elizabeth and the County of Union have raised - including a commitment to pay for these repairs in full --we have no choice but to oppose the bridge expansion as now planned," Goncalves said.

PAGE B2 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

# Safety and tenure must be addressed

(Continued from Page B1). It doesn't happen often, but on this one Whitman is ahead of the Legislature.

· Also crucial is tenure reform. Another bill in the Senate is intended to expedite tenure hearings. The system now involves a long, tedious and very expensive petitioning process in the Department of Education that extends all the way to Commissioner Leo Klagholz's office.

If signed into law, which almost would be too good to believe, this bill would transfer the hearing process to the Office of Administrative Law. What now is often an 18-month bureaucratic disaster, in which a suspended teacher is paid.

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his substitute is paid and, naturally, legal fees are incurred, should become a quick review by a judge. In'an ideal scenario - I can't believe I'm writing this - an apolitical judge uninterested in legislating from the bench would quickly settle a case, saving a school district tens of thousands of dollars

Despite all of their recent talk about rooting out useless teachers. I suspect the NJEA and other teachers' unions will fight this legislation ferociously. That is especially worth watching because you'll see again how committed these unions are to destabilizing school districts and diminishing the quality of education.

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# Bridge work planned along Sierra Trail

Improvements soon will be made to the Berkeley Heights section of the Sierra Trail, an 11-mile trail that traverses Union County's largest park, the Watchung Reservation

Three bridges will be installed along ended portions of trail to aid users in crossing streams and to prevent further erosion of the stream banks. The project is funded in part by a \$6,200 grant received from the Federal Highway Administration's National Recreational Trails Act.

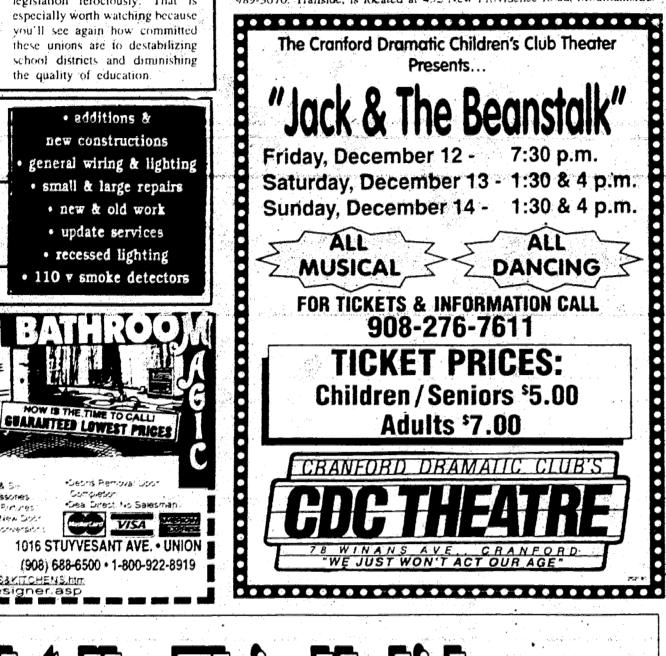
The bridges will be installed in stages and trail workers are being sought to begin the process on or after Saturday

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 p.m.

Other projects include: removal of exotic plant species which compete with native plants; installation of crosion control measures, including steps and water bars; pruning; litter pickup; trail blazing and more.

Registration is required and space is limited.

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







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# The holidays are no time to go cold turkey.

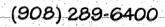


# Get a Gas Oven & Range Tune-Up For Worry-Free Holiday Cooking. Only \$59.95

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# WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# THURSDAY. DECEMBER 11, 1997 - PAGE B3

# Snuggle up to the 'Fireside' with the Starlite Chorale

"Do You Hear What I Hear?" echoed softly in the Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark on Dec. 5. The church was aglow with lights, decorations and holiday spirit. I cannot think of a finer way to spend a chilly evening to start of the holiday season. This was the first of three performances of "Fireside Favorites" for the Starlite Chorale; a small chorus of dedicated men and women under the direction of Tony Godlefski, who also sings tenor for the chorus.

The evening's program was a bundle of holiday favorites with some surprises, a must see for young and old. Highlights of the program included "Lord of the Dance," where the audience is invited to join hands and hearts with the chorale and dance in a circle of unity. A selection of carols of different ethnic backgrounds and a selection of "Rockin" carols included "Little Saint Nik" by The Beach Boys.

My favorite selection was "The Sleigh," a Russian carol which I have not heard performed since I was in high school. The only thing missing from the evening was a blazing fire in the fireplace. The evening was reminiscent of Christmas Eves of my childhood. I can recall curling up on the couch to take a nap before it was time to get ready to go to Midnight Mass. I used to fall asleep to the comforting sounds of carols playing on my mother and father's stereo and the

# Joyful Noise

## By Hope A. Kondrk

scent of holiday baking in the kitchen. If you need a break fron the holiday hustle or if you just love to celebrate the holidays, I urge you to see the Starlite Chorale. There is one more performance of "Fireside Favorites" on Dec. 14 at Christ United Methodist Church in Piscataway. For further information, call (732) 885-1120.

The Starlight Chorale was started by Godlefski in 1995. The group is small and varies in age, quite a few members have performed with Godlefski for as many as 18 years. This is truly a dedicated and close knit group of people. The chorale's focus and primary goal according to Godiefski, is to bring live, quality vocal music to all people. Godlefski, the musical director, has a doctorate in church music from Westminster Choir College, Princeton. He also has trained with Robert Shaw and others. Godlefski is an energetic and passionate director: this is clearly apparent in his musical direction and our brief conversation after the concert.

Hope A. Kondrk is a resident of Rahway.

'Ghosts' captivate audience at Dickens' holiday classic

Paper Mill Playhouse's Children's Theatre production of "A Christmas Carol" held hundreds of children spellbound for more than an hour. A packed house of children who for the first time were to see the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future sat in almost complete silence mezmerized by the sheer "aliveness" of the characters. No matter how many special effects Hollywood and Disney can conjure up, no one can compete with live theater. Ask the kids in the audience on Saturday and Sunday.

Children's theater is not an easy task. Roles have to be doubled, sets have to be moved by hand and actors must be ready to sing, dance and tumble! The company tailored this production to the expected audience: children. Imagine if you can the

# Theater View By Anthony Giordano

ing cry of hundreds of children yelling, "It's Christmas day" without prompting at the appropriate time. The company that brought this production to the Paper Mill should be congratulated on a quick pace, fine acting and singing and an energy level that could sustain the interest of 5-year-olds.

Anyone who has seen the ads for "Beauty and the Beast" and wished she could take her children should check out the Paper Mill's Children



**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT** 

# Israeli Festival presents another successful event

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

It is inconceivable that Max Feldman, chairman of the Israeli Festival of Union, is retiring, and that, as was suggested Sunday afternoon at the, 13th annual Hanukkah Concert, there may no longer be an Israeli Festival in Union. Feldman, who has been instrumental in bringing the Jewish community together by way of music in summer and winter concerts, announced at the unforgettable concert starring Cantor Sol Zim at Burnet Middle School in Union that he will no longer be chairman. Throughout the afternoon, Zim, himself, and others on stage, attempted to persuade Feldman to stay — at least for another year

The 13th annual event, which Feldman called "the Bar Mitzvah year," had the operatic, powerfully voiced Zim, known as "America's Superstar of Jewish Music," entertaining an appreciative audience that filled the auditorium. His repertoire consisted of old-time Yiddish and new Hebrew favorites, songs that he had written and a Broadway medley that was so effective, it brought the audience to its feet with unending applause.

Also on the bill was Temple Israel's sensational choir to sing with Zim and with each other, music to prayers that the performer had written, a solo by Lauren Slotnick, and some sweet, well-known Hanukkah melodies. invocation. There was an additional blessing by Rabbi Samuel Rosenberg of Elizabeth.

In the first half of the program, Zim entertained the audience with the kind of music known to all and encouraged, and at times even demanded, that the audience sing along. Zim, who used to appear in concert with his brother, Paul - they were known as the Zim Brothers - has served the. Hollis Hills Jewish Center for 32 years as its cantor. He studied opera, wrote hundreds of songs in Hebrew and Yiddish and had published nine song books of his own original music, known as "The Joy Series," which has attempted to continue interest in the Jewish musical culture. Among the songs he offered Sunday afternoon were his rendition of "Shalom Alechem" and "Shevibane."

The Yiddish folk songs took hold of a nostalgic audience and when he sang his version of "Papa," everyone wiped away tears, with and without handkerchiefs. He was able to reach such high notes that the walls of Burnet School reverberated, and the thunder of Zim's voice echoed that of the audience's applause.

There were some numbers which he directed with the Temple Israel Choir

The choir was heard again in the second half of the program, led by Mark Slotnick, which featured the lovely voice of Lauren Slotnick, and the others including Cantor Berl

including Cantor Berl repetitive pseudo

# Riches can be found at 'Jack and the Beanstalk'

Holiday time is typically family time, with most events designed to be festive. Well, Cranford Dramatic Club's "Jack and the Beanstalk" doesn't boast any sleigh bells or snowmen, but if you are interested in having an enjoyable evening with the kids, this traditional tale is a must-see. Or without the kids! Without exaggeration, children of all ages had a grand time at the opening of this wonderful production, a musical version of a young man who pursues riches, battles a giant, and learns about what is really important --- the true holiday message.

And that message is delivered by a musically and dramatically talented cast. Of special note, a very talented young man, Joseph Zanko, was the impetuous Jack Sprague. Melissa Loderstedt, last seen on the CDC stage in this season's opener, "Lost in Yonkers," lent her lovely voice to the role of Mrs. Sprague. Nicole Caprio was endearing as Betsy, the cow; as were Joanne Geschicker and Cheryl Federico as Golden Harp and Golden Goose, respectively. Richard Sibello simply cozed naughtiness as The Baron. His mocking, Vincent Price laugh will be remembered.

And you won't be able to ignore The Giani, played with comic sincerity by Carl Barber-Steele Barber-Steele steals the show as the silly and heartwarming Giant, whose attempts

# Calvary Chorale tackles both the traditional and eclectic

# By Nathalie Yafet Correspondent

It- hardly seems<sup>o</sup> possible, but Christmas concerts are here again. Last Sunday afternoon the Calvary Church Chorale in Summit contributed their "Anthems of Advent & Christmas" as well as the seldom heard Poulenc "Gloria."

Utilizing the medieval ambiance of Calvary Episcopal Church with its polished wooden choir stalls, stained glass and gloomy intimacy, the program began well with "Quem vidistis, pastores" by 16th century composer Jacob Handl. The double choir technique, with solo quartet singing from the vestibule and full choir from the altar, was very effective.

"Behold That Star," a pleasant but repetitive pseudo-spiritual with Vic-

# Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

to strike fear in the hearts of mortal men had the audience in stitches.

This is a cute musical to start, accented by the inspired direction of Ken Rosenblum. Actors play successfully to the crowd, taking the action and the catchy tunes into the aisles, generating excitement from the audience, which lasts all the way to the end with the post-show, when actorsand audience meet face-to-face.

The set is really delightful, including some huge Dahli-esque flowers. The Giant's laboratory is a wonder indeed, full of bells and whistles and colorful wires and gadgets galore. Costumer Cathy Cohane is to be commended, especially for the Golden Harp's gorgeous gilded gown and Betsy's cute and efficient cow costume.

So if the story of Jack rings a bell, give yourself and your kids a nice holiday gift. "Jack and the Beanstalk" will finish its run tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. CDC is located at 78 Winans Aye., Cranford. For information, call (908) 276-7611.

had their eyes glued to their music causing interpretation and cutoffs to suffer, although they managed to sound charming enough on "The Lord Our God is King of Kings" and "To the Glory of our King."

Mendelssohn's "Say, Where is He Born. There Shall a Star" for mezzo recitative, male trio and full choir followed. Sharon Morrison sings sweetly, but sounds more like a tyric soprano that a mezzo. Her recit, though brief, could have used more vocal variety and volume. The male trio's blend - Jason Polk, tenor; Jason Jannuzzi, baritone, and Richard Ferguson, bass - was uneven with the bass line coming through loud and clear. the baritone too soft and the tenor having an unsuitably wispy quality. A Pergolesi anthem allowed for a smoother blend, especially with soprano -- mezzo duettino coloratura sections which were neatly done. Thankfully, the Calvary Chorale produced a little more sound and color here and opened strongly with the "Gloria." However, the insistent staccato of the "Laudamuts te" would have been more effective without the overly clipped interpretation. "Domine Deus" with solo soprano and choir was achingly beautiful, sounding very much like Blanche, the frightened, doomed heroine of "Dialogues of the Carmelites." Unfortunately, the soprano, Andi Curtin, was unable to convey this quality. Her register changes were unbalanced and her top. notes needed more air. In fact, all the soprano solos in the "Gloria" except the last one would be better served by a mezzo-soprano with a secure top register.

excitement you felt when you first heard or read this classic. Now imagine that it has come alive!

The zany antics of this Scrooge softened a character that may have otherwise been too harsh for young children, without losing the essence of the play. Indeed, if we were to follow Poe's advice that all the action of a story should point to one effect, this production was a complete success. There didn't seem to be a child in the audience who didn't get the message that the spirit of Christmas is more than money and gifts.

This production involved the children in the show by having them tell Scrooge what day it is when he wakes from his nightmare with the three ghosts and can't remember.

If there were any doubt that the children were carefully following this production, it ended with the resoundTheatre Spring 1998 schedule. For the price of one orchestra ticket to "Beauty and the Beast," you could see the entire season.

The Paper Mill has six plays scheduled for their Children's Theatre's Spring 1998 schedule, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," March 14 and 15, 1998; "Swiss Family Robinson," March 28 and 29; "Peter Rabbit," April 4 and 5; "Charlotte's Web," April 25 and 26; "Gulliver's Travels," May 2 and 3, and "The Princess and the Pea." May 9 and 10. At only \$8 for an orchestra seat and \$7 for mezzanine, these are just slightly more than a movie ticket. Yes, this "Children's Theatre" is not as glitzy and sleek as Disney's "Beauty and the Beast." But if the kids in the audience this weekend are any measure, it doesn't seem to make a difference to them.

The four-piece orchestra featured a local drummer, Ellis Berger of Union. The other three travel with Zim.

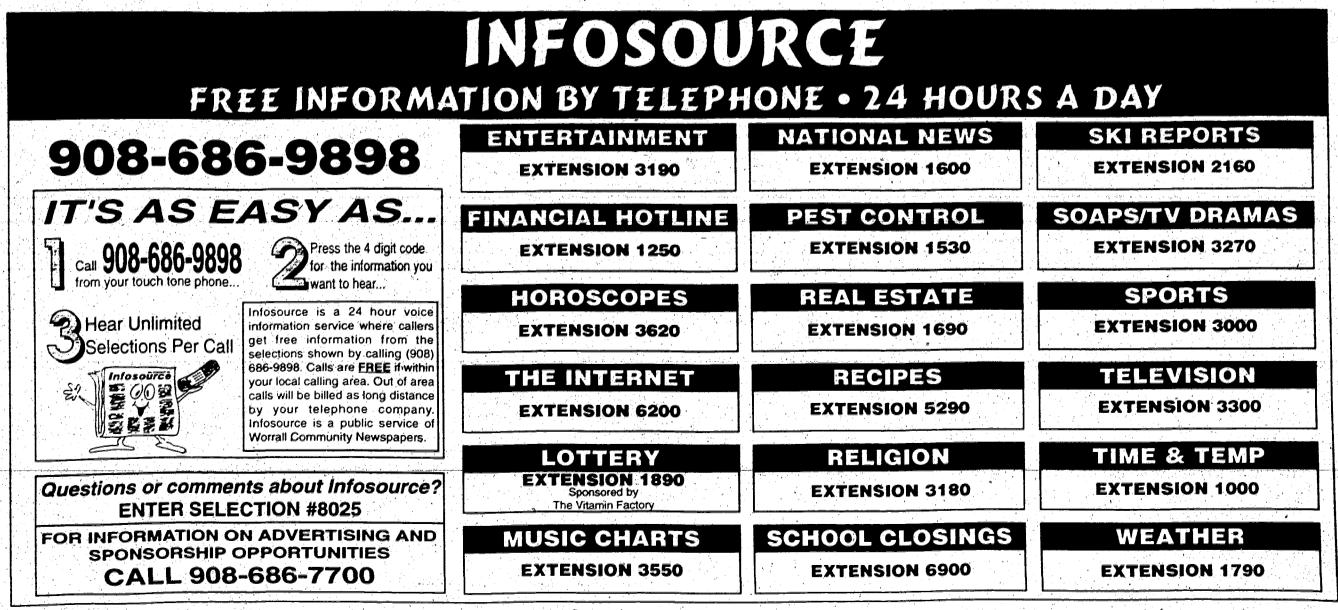
The always hard-working Feldman offered a welcome and introduced the former Union mayor Anthony Russo, who complimented Feldman and offered a special prayer for all the Jewish people. Mayor Greg Muller, who had attended every Hanukkah Festival but one, was unable to attend because of laryngitis. Feldman thanked all those who have made the annual Israeli Festival what it is today, including its contributors and particularly Union Center National Bank, Cantor Larry Tiger, Feldman's son-in-law, guided the audience in "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Hatikvah": Rabbi Meyer Korbman, religious advisor and spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Union, offered the Gisselle Iosiovich, Victor Gruenhut, Iram Perlman, Cindy Slotnick, Steven Slotnick, Alexandra Schultz, Robert Schultz and Sally Zuckerman.

The concert ran longer than was expected, but it was simply because Zim had made such an impression that it was difficult to let go. The audience loved him — and the Temple Israel Choir.

On the evening of Dec. 23, when there is a candlelighting ceremony of the public Hanukkah Menorah at the Union Public Library, next to the Union Municipal Building, perhaps the crowd will be able to persuade the somewhat relenting, beloved chairman to stay on another year. It would be a terrible loss to the Jewish community of Union if there no longer is a Jewish Festival. And without Feldman, there may very well be.

point, it was obvious that the choir director, James S. Little, was observing the long-standing though questionable tradition in which adults mimic the colorless "white" sound of a boys' choir. Because of this approach, the soaring soprano lines of this piece were pinched and dry, lacking the necessary vibrato for warmth and interest:

A children's choir was next, singing with varied success. The children were grouped straight across the front, with one girl perched on the Communion rail — arguably not the ideal acoustic arrangement for young voices. A semi-circle would have worked better. It was also puzzling that Little chose to accompany the children himself on piano with minimal attempts at conducting them. As a result, the group, for the most part,



# College addresses serious issues through good theater By Faith Agnew

# Correspondent

The 90s have been the "issue decade." A play addressing those issues must be incisive, relevant and provocative without being preachy or esoteric. "The Waiting Room," by Lisa Loomer, staged remarkably at UCC Theatre Project, is just such a play.

We see three women from various eras, each suffering from what could be argued to be her struggle to fit the societal ideal of womanhood. Forgiveness, Victoria and Wanda meet in a doctor's waiting room. Forgiveness, a young woman from ancient China, has bound feet. Her toes are gangrenous and she may lose an entire foot. Victoria, a Victorian-era wife, is suffering not only from dislocated internal organs because of her corset, but may undergo a forced hysterectomy to "control" her disagreeable personality. Wanda, a 90s single girl, has had extensive plastic surgery, which may have caused her cancer. The doctor they are waiting to see must treat each ailment as his profession dictates. using proven methods and eschewing even a suggestion of alternative approaches.

The play is woman-centered, but addresses universal issues which cross not only gender boundaries, but the boundaries of time. A primary focus is the historical reluctance of the medical establishment to embrace new "unproven" procedures, and the effect this has on the quality-of-life and care of patients faced with diseases that standard medical procedures can do little to cure. Victoria's doctor husband is reluctant to examine Freud's analytical approach to hysteria. when removing the uterus and ovaries have "proven" to work remarkably well to cure the "overeducated" woman. Wanda is searching for an alternative to surgery for her breast cancer, but cannot get even an opinion on experimental drugs and treatments. Her frustrated response "I bet mold didn't took too good until it was 'proven' to be penicillin'

Director Mark Spina has assembled a fine ensemble cast to bring this work to. life. Some standouts include Barbara Goidi as Forgiveness and Lisa Alford as Victoria. Both expde an energy on stage which is palable. Andre de Sandies, a man in the role of the female nurse Brenda, is by turns hitingly witty and moving. Brian Kennedy artfully purtrays a creepily capitalistic pharmaceutical executive.

Spina's masterful'staging combined with the considerable talent of all the actors makes for a stirring theatrical experience.

# Paper Mill and paper company join forces on latest production

In its continuing effort to bring the best theatrical entertainment to the stage, Paper Mill Playhouse is pleased to announce its partnership with the Howard Gilman Foundation in presenting "Children of Eden," the second production of the Playhouse's 1997-98 60th anniversary season.

The foundation was established in 1981 by Howard Gilman, chairman of the board of the Gilman Paper Company. Founded in 1884, the Gilman. Paper Company is the largest solely-owned paper company in the United. States. The foundation is dedicated to the preservation of natural and cultural resources, with a focus on the conservation, the preservation and advancement of artistic and cultural endeavors, and medical research. Over the years, support from the foundation has enabled Paper Mill to breathe new life into classic pieces of musical theater such as "Peter Pan," while also contributing to the American theater repertoire by sponsoring world premieres like "Comfortable Shoes," "A Tale of Two. Cities" and last season's "Jane Eyre."

"We are always pleased to support the wonderful productions at Paper Mill, especially when they allow for new, creative collaborations." Gilman noted. "We are especially enthusiastic about "Children of Eden" and believe the collaboration between director Robert Johanson and composer Stephen Schwartz will render something very exciting and original."

With music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz and book by John Caird. Tony-winning co-director of "Les Miserables, "Children of Eden" is a spectacular musical retelling of the stories of Genesis. From the creation of Adam and Eve, to the tragedy of Cain and Abel, to the wondrous journey of Noah and his family, the musical examines the timeless struggles between parents and children.

Performances of "Children of Eden" are through Dec. 14. For tickets and information, call 376-4343. Paper Mill is barrier-free and completely accessible to individuals with disabilities.

Additional funding has been made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

# 'Face Off' continues tradition of violent, involved suspense

John Woo directed his first film, "A Better Tomorrow," in 1986. The Chinese picture was a winner in his homeland, but never made it to the U.S. In 1990 Woo made "A Bullet in The Head" and "The Killer," cementing his status as one of the top directors in China. These two fillms also brought him to the attention of many American film buffs and Woo soon had a cult following in the U.S. Those pictures were violent and actionpacked, staples of many of the Hollywood releases. But critics as well the public were fans of Woo's talents and Hollywood studios began to take notice

In 1993 Woo was wooed by Tinseltown and directed the Jean-Claude Vah Damme starrer "Hard Target." Woo was forced to cut down many of the violent scenes to secure an "R" rating for U.S. release. The film still took home MTV's 1993's Best Action Sequence. It was a box-office smash and Woo followed it up with 1995's "Broken Arrow," another blockbuster.

That film's star, John Travolta, chose to work with Woo again on Woo's 1997 effort, "Face-Off." The inventive, twisting plot and Woo's intense style lift this above the average Hollywood action pic. Travolta is Sean Archer, one of the top dogs in a covert police force run by a special

The Video Detective

# By Jim Riffel

section of the government with headquarters in L.A.

The film opens with Archer playing with his son in the park. Psycho terrorist and sniper Castor, Nicholas Cage, guns down Sean's little boy. Flash forward six years. Castor is still bombing buildings and Archer is still obsessed with catching him. Sean's got a feeling Castor's nearby and he's right. Castor and his computer whiz brother, Pollix, are planning to blow up L.A. with a bornb loaded with nerve gas and other biologically destructive chemicals.

Sean gets a lucky break and after a harrowing chase with jeeps, helicopters and a plane, Sean gets his man. But Castor's still hanging onto his life, laying in a hospital bed in a coma. A special branch of the force makes a suggestion. Through high-tech lazor technology and medical splicing they can take Sean's face off and replace it with Castor's. Other problems can cover all other physical alternations. Sean will then be placed in prison and can trick the information out of Pollix.





WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

For the week

Aries

Taurus

question.

Gemini

April 21-May 21

May 22-June 21

of Dec. 14 to 20

March 21-April 20

Get the important things out of the

way early so you can focus your atten-

tion on relaxation and fun. The

answer to a crucial question is closer

than you think. You'll get the support

you need and the encouragement you

Think problems through before tak-

ing any action. Rushing ahead now

could lead to bigger problems in the

future. Opportunity is knocking, and

people in authority are watching to

see how you'll respond. You get a

favorable answer to a financial

Other people oppose your plans but

work wonders. You're closer to

seek from an unexpected source.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997 - PAGE B5

# HOROSCOPE

achieving your goal if you're willing to compromise. Be low-key to make the best impression.

# Cancer June 22-July 22

Be enthusiastic about your plans and move ahead with confidence. Don't be embarrassed. Others share your feelings but look for you to take the lead. Your abilities and approach attract supporters. Don't get so caught up in activities that you neglect friends and family. Be willing to take some quiet time.

# Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Tough problems could force you to go back to the basics. Don't panic things will work out if you take your time and make sure you've covered everything. A friend or family member wants to help and offers a good suggestion. Be willing to listen. Splurge on a small luxury or treat for yourself.

## you'll be able to sidestep them and get the job done. Be willing to see things as others do. A fresh approach can **Aug. 24-Sept.** 2

Aug. 24-Sept. 22 Remember that no great breakthrough comes without a lot of pushing. Be persistent and keep plugging away. Pretty soon it will pay off and you'll understand people and situations clearly. Someone is working behind the scenes on your behalf. You have an ally in an unexpected place.

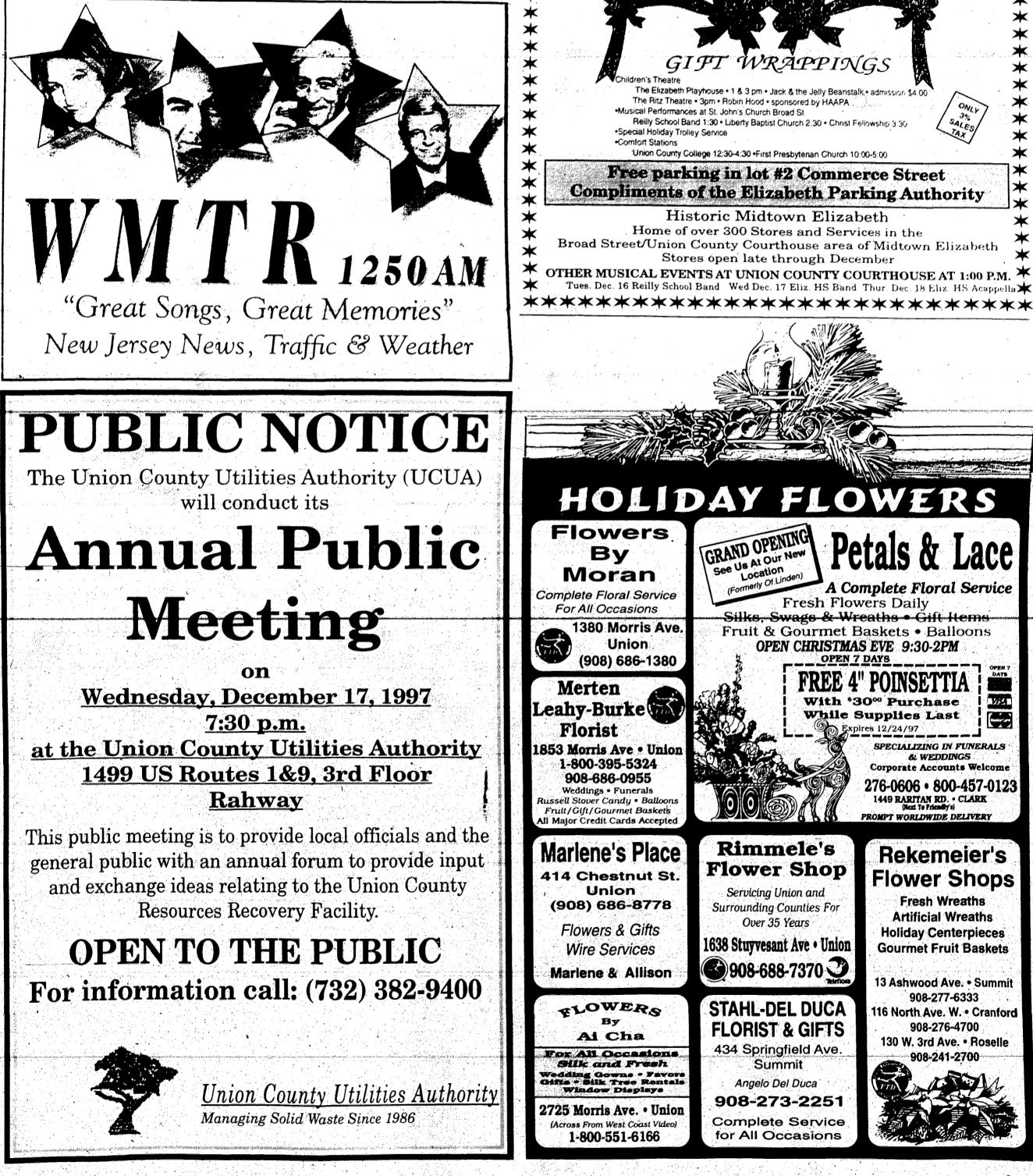
# Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Work to see the big picture and refuse to get bogged down by uncecessary details. Situations are changing rapidly and you don't want to get left behind. This can lead to conflicts, but try to stay on the sidelines until the smoke clears. You'll come out ahead that way.

# Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You like to be in control, but realize you have to step back sometimes or allies and friends will be driven off. Your financial picture may be unclear but things will work out in your favor if you give it time. An evening out may give you a fresh perspective on people.

(See Horoscopes, Page B7)



\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \* Holiday in the City Our Gift To You... FREE Saturday, December 13th Live Kiddie Matinee SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT at the Elizabeth Public Library FREE featuring The Animal's Christmas ONE SHOW ≭ Performed by Happy Times Children's Theater ONLY ≭ Special Appearance By Santa Claus 12:30 With Gree Book Giveaway FREE SANTA PHOTOS FREE at C.H. MARTIN ≭ 12 NOON-4PM • 44 Broad St., Elizabeth ≭ (Coupons for photos available at the library and in Midtown)

# PAGE B6 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997

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 SHOWS

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

The gallery is located in the MacKay Library on the College's Cranford Campus, Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For information, call (908) 709-7155

DONALD B. PALMER MUSEUM will display photographs by Martin Deutsch through Dec. 18.

The museum is located at Springfield Public Library, located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

FLOWER PORTRAITS will be the next exhibition of photographs at Les Malamut Gattery in Union. The exhibit will hang through Dec. 18,

Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in Union Public Library at Friberger Park, Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 686-0857.

KENT PLACE GALLERY will display "Herstory/Great Women of the Past" through Dec. 18.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located on the campus of Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, For information, call (908) 273-0900.

MOUNTAINSIDE LIBRARY will present works by Alice Bryan Hondru, Color, Line and Form in Watercolor and Print," at Mountainside Public Library through Dec. 24.

The exhibit will hang in the library's meeting room. For information, call (732) 233-0115.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-ING EXHIBIT is on display at Elizabeth Public Library through Dec. 30.

The library is located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present "Paintings to Reduce Stress" by Barbara Glander," guilted works by Margaret Beach and pastels or oils of people and animals by Royane Mosely throughout December and January.

Works are displayed in the East Wing, CSH is located on New Providence Road, Mountainside,

ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Branch. will display model ships by Elizabeth resident Manuel Soufront throughout December



UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER WII display pastel paintings by Cheryl O'Halioran-McLeod through Jan. 9, Featured are familiar landscape scenes from around Union County, UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

# **AUDITIONS**

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL THEATER **COMPANY** will hold auditions for "The Glass Menagerie" today from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at the South Brunswick Municipal. Building.

For information, call Joy Indik at (732) 745-3885.

PHILATHALIANS of Fanwood will hold auditions for "Social Security" on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Auditions will be held at the Carraige House, 129 Watson Road, Fanwood. For information, call (908) 322-8686.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will hold auditions for "I'm Not Rappaport" on Sunday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

WCP is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield.

Think you're lunny? Have you ever wanted to write comedy but don't know how to get started? HEAD CHEESE, a local comedy troupe, is looking for write ters for stage and television projects. For information, call (732)-340-1572.

MENTOR THEATER OF UNION COUNTY has theatrical interships available:

Two are needed to assist the executive producer, must be computer literate, either Tuesday and Thursday or. Wednesday and Friday for an 18-hour work week. Must be available from Dec. 22 through Feb. 1, A \$300 honoranum will be paid to each assistant. Also, two box office interns are needed for sales, customer service and cash auditing, either Tuesday and Wednesday or Thursday and Friday from 1 to 10 p.m. Must be available from Jan. 5 through Feb. 1. A \$200 honorarium will be paid to each intern.

Contact Phil Sage, executive producer, at (908) 687-1452 between noon and 10 p.m.

GEMINI GROUP is seeking camera, men and technicians for filming original works for broadcast on local cable stations.

For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054 or write to: Gemini Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield, 07090.

CLASSES LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION Is offer-

ing visual arts classes on Wednesdays in five-week segements. The schedule is as toliows: Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11. Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18. March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22. April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27. Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Meirose Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linden, For information call (908) 486-1408.

Route 22 West. For information, call (973) 376-8544.

MID-DAY MUSICALES will present Richard Lissemore, baritone, and Barbara Thomson, planist, on Wednesday at First Congregational Church in Westfield.

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

PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical entertainment on weekends. Dec. 20, 9 p.m. - Tony Meola and his Band. The tavern is located at 836 Elizabeth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8990.

FILMS

MEDITTERRANEO, an Italian film, will be screened today at noon and 7 p.m. at Springfield Public Library.

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

HILLSIDE LIBRARY will present Christmas movies on Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., for all ages.

# HOLIDAY

HOLIDAY SOUND AND LIGHT SHOW of The Model Railroad Club of ALLELUIA, a holiday concert by Summit Chorale, will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield. Admission is \$15, \$10 for seniors and students. The church is located at 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (973) 762-8486.

ACRODANSE THEATER will present "Blue Snow," a modern dance production celebrating Christmas on Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union County Arts Center. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For information, call (732) 499-9511.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS BAZAAR will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4p.m. at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.

The event will take place in the church's Fellowship Hall. For information, call Tom Ernst at (908) 587-0779 or Esther Reimlinger at (908) 276-4968.

FESTIVAL OF WREATHS will be sponsored by Linden Recreation Department on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be held at John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Linden, For information, call (908) 474-8627.

Route 22 West. For information, call (973) 376-8544

SUMMIT CHORALE presents "Messiah" Community Sing on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

Admission is free. The church is located at 70 Maple St., Summit. For information, call (973) 762-8486.

ABRAHAM CLARK HIGH SCHOOL band and chorus will present a holiday concert on Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. The high school is located in Roselle. The concert will take place in the auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for seniors.

SANTA CLAUS will be available for free photos at Union Hospital's Community Resource Center on Dec. 18 and 19 from 2 to 7 p.m., Dec. 20 from from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Dec. 21 from noon to 3 p.m. For information, call (908) 810-9523.

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES will be presented at Union County Arts Center on Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$5. Other showdates are Dec. 19 at 8 p.m., Dec. 20 at 3 p.m and 8 p.m., and Dec. 21 at 3 p.m. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, For information, call (732) 499-8226.

ADVENT BROWN BAG CONCERT SERIES will present Early Music Players of New Jersey on Dec. 19 at 12:15 p.m. Concerts will be held at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit. For information, call (732) 273-0441.

THE NUTCRACKER will be presented , from Dec. 19 through Dec. 28 at Paper Mill Playhouse, located on Brookside Drive, Millburn. For information, call (201) 379-3717.

THE HARLEM NUTCRACKER will be presented at New Jersey Performing Arts Center from Dec. 19-21, NJPAC is located at One Centre Drive, Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NJPAC.

COLONIAL CHRISTMAS holiday concert will take place on Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. at Elizabeth Public Library, Main Branch.

KWANZAA FESTIVAL will take place at New Jersey Performing Arts Center on Dec. 20. NJPAC is located at One Centre Drive, Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NJPAC.

POINSETTIA SALE will be sponsored by the seventh-graders at St. Agnes School on Dec. 20. The church is located in Clark.

HOLIDAY CONCERT will be sponsored by the Music Department of Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will take place in the Hough AuditorWORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# MISCELLANEOUS

JUST ABOUT ART, a forum of informal talks at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will feature "Visual Linguistics and the Development of a Personal Style" today from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 18 will feature a slide show and talk by S. Allyn Schaeffer, award-winning artist and NJCVA instructor.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For further information call (908) 273-9121.

SPORTS CARD/MEMORABILIA SHOW will take place on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rahway Senior Citizen Center.

Admission is \$1. Children under age 6 will be admitted free. The Center is located at 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway. For information, call (732) 827-2094.

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

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

# MUSEUMS

BELCHER-OGDEN MANSION and Boxwood Hall State Historic Site will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Belcher-Ogden Mansion is located at 1046 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Call 351-2500 for more information. Boxwood Hall is located at 1073 E. Jersey St. in Elizabeth. Call (201) 648-4540 for more information.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE Museum will present Swedish Christmas on Sunday from 2-5 p.m., and English and Irish Christmas on Dec. 21 from 2-5 p.m.

Built 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 this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recog- . nized living museum. It has been certified 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 colonial 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 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age are free. For information about the museum and its schedule of programs, call the museum office at (908) 232-1776.

# <u>KADIO</u>

WBGO Jazz 88.3 will feature the following programming:

Today, 7-8 p.m. - Marian McPart-Tand's Plano Jazz will feature Travis Shook. Dec. 18, Tommy Flanagan. -Tomorrow, 7-8 p.m. - Portraits in



NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will present an exhibit by sculptor and artist Peter Reginato through December. The exhibit will take place in the Center's outdoor Art Park.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

SMALL GROUP ART EXHIBITION will be on display at the Millburn Public Library throughout December.

The library is located at 200 Glen Ave., Millburg, Eor, information, call (973) 783-9485.

DONOR QUILT made up by families of organ donors will be displayed at Springfield Public Library through Jan.

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

CATFISH ROE 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 Van Gogh's Ear Cafe, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 810-1844

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS will display "Watercolors by Reuben Ward Binks: A Collection of Geraldine Dodge's Dog Portraits" through Feb. 1.

The display is located in the Members' Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. 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, call (908) 273-9121.

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

The display is located in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. 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, call (908) 273-9121.

HOLIDAY SALE is being sponsored by the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark Art Gallery on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

The foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (908) 382-7197.

# LONCERTS NOUVEAU ORCHESTRA of the New

Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra will perform a winter program today at 4 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Cale, Springfield, Also, from 8 to 10 p.m., Chris and John with pop tunes of yesteryear.

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

**REILLY SCHOOL BAND will perform** on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Church in Elizabeth.

The church is located on Broad Street, Elizabeth.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB will present a Winter Concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church in Westfield, and on Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield.

First Congregational is located at 125 Elmer St., Westfield. St. Paul's is located at 414 East Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 232-0673.

AFTERNOON MUSIC presents Nancy Ginsberg, soprano, and Kenneth Hamrick, piano, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Concerts are held at The Unitarian Church, Springfield and Waldron avenues, Summit. For information, call (908) 273-3245.

**CONNECTICUT FARMS** Presbyterian Church will present a program of holiday music on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Admission is free. The church is located at 888 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For information, call (908) 688-3164. UNION COUNTY COURTHOUSE will be the site of the following musical events:

Tuesday - Reilly School Band, Wednesday - Elizabeth High

School Band, Dec. 18 - Elizabeth High School A. Cappella Band,

All performances are at 1 p.m. The courthouse is located at 208 Commerce Place, Elizabeth. For information, call (908) 355-9600.

**BARNES & NOBLE CAFE will present** Eric Schwartz, rock with a decided twist, on Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at 240

One of the works of Fran Beallor, featured in Accidental Encounters' at Tomasulo Art Gallery

Union will be held through Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for. children and \$3 for seniors. Hours are. tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The club is located at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 964-9724 or (908) 964-8808.

SWAIN GALLERIES will present "Christmas Miniatures" through Jan. 31. 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) 756-1707.

ADVENT BROWN BAG CONCERT SERIES will present Elena Baksht, concert planist, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. Concerts will take place at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit. For information, call (732) 273-0441

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE will be held at New Jersey Center For Visual Arts tomorrow from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

HOLIDAY OF HOPE will be presented by Celebration Singers and Children's Chorus tomorrow and Saturday at 8 D.M.

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

I HAVE SEEN THE LIGHT, a musical on the meaning of Christmas, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday by choirs of Holy-Cross and Evangel Churches of Springfield.

SOUNDS AND SIGHTS OF CHRIST-MAS will be presented at Union Catholic High School tomorrow at 8 p.m. Also, "Mr. Scrooge," a short musical comedy, will be presented.

The school is located at 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 889-1600.

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

CHANCEL CHOIR of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church will present a special program of holiday musto on Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is free. The church is located at 888 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 688-3164.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be presented at Elmora Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 4 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Magie and Shelley avenues in Elizabeth.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT will be presented by Schwaebischer Sangerbund on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$11 at the poor. The church is located at Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street, Westfield.

COME TO THE STABLE will be presented Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Parish House Springfield Presbyterian Church.

The church is located at 37 Church Mall, Springfield.

CONCORD SINGERS will present a holiday concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students. The church is located on Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit. For information, call (908) 464-5260.-

LINDEN FLUTE ENSEMBLE will perform a concert of Christmas and holiday music on Monday at 7 p.m. at Linden's Main Library, 31 E. Henry St. The concert is free and open to the public.

UNION MUNICIPAL BAND will present a free public concert of "Holiday Classics" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

The church is located at 37 Church Mall, Springfield.

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE will present Jonathan Dayton High School Choir on Tuesday at noon.

Barnes & Noble is located at 240

ium. Admission is fre e. For informa tion, call 382-0910.

NEW YEAR'S EVE program featuring Gary Lovett and his Hall of Fame Band is being sponsored by the Polish Cultural Foundation of Clark. Deadline for reservations is Dec. 17. The foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (908) 382-7197.

**KIDS** 

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK will be presented through Sunday by Cranford Dramatic Club, Tickets are \$5 for children, and seniors, \$7 for adults CDC is located at 78 Winans Ave., Crantord. For information, call (908) 276-7611.

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS puppet show will be presented tomorrow at 2 p.m at Trailside Nature and Science Center. Admission is \$4. Ages 4 and up welcome. Trailside is located in the Watchung Reservations, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

HAPPY TIMES CHILDREN'S THEA-TER will present "The Animal's Christmas" on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Elizabeth Library. At 1 and 3 p.m., "Jack and the Jelly Bean Stalk" will be presented at The Elizabeth Playhouse, 1100 East Jersey St. Admission is \$4. "Robin Hood" will be presented at 3 p.m. at the Ritz Theater, East Jersey Street in Elizabeth.

SONGS OF THE SEASON will be performed by singer-songwriter Mark Levy on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Mountainside Public Library. For information, call (732) 233-0115.

GALLOPING HILL CRUISERS car club and the Anthony Terrezza Foundation will host a dinner dance to raise funds and toys for the holiday season, on Dec. 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Costa Del Sol restaurant in Union. Entertainment will be supplied by D.J. Joey T. and The Classics IV. Tickets are available for a donation of \$15 per person. Those who are attending are asked to bring a new, unwrapped toy or game for a needy boy or girl ages toddler up to 14-years-old. The restaurant is located at 2443 Vauxhall Road. For additional information call (908) 686-2762, (908) 686-6644 or (908) 686-7449.

SKATE WITH SANTA at Warinanco Skating Center on Dec. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission fees are according to age. The center is located in Roselle. For information, call (908) 298-7850.

Blue will present "John Lee, The Original Sonny Boy, 1930s blues.\* Dec. 19, "Big Maceo, 1940s piano blues."

Saturday, 1-2 p.m. -- Wade in the Water will feature Birmingham, Alabama Regional Quartet Tradition. Dec. 20. "The Gospel Quartet Tradition Goes National." From 8-9 p.m., JazzSet with Branford Marsalis will feature Wessell Anderson with Nicholas Payton. Dec. 20, Clayton-Hamilton Jazz Orchestra.

Sunday, 10-11 p.m. - Jazz From The Archives will feature guitarist Howard Alden. Dec. 21, The Institute of Jazz Studies presents the First Annua Christmas and Hanukah Spectacular,

Monday, 7-8 p.m. - Jazz From Lincoln Center will present "Dizzy Gillespie's Big Band Sound." Dec. 22, "The High Priest of Modern Jazz," Thelonious Monk.

Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. — Jazz Profiles will present "Fletcher Henderson ----100th Birthday Tribute." Dec. 23, "Cab Calloway - 90th Birthday Tribute."

TELEVISION STATE OF THE ARTS programming is as follows:

Today and Sunday, US Poet Laureate and NJ resident Robert Pinsky will discuss his work.

Dec. 18 and Dec. 28, "First Night Celebration" will feature highlights from First Nights throughout New Jersey.

THE STEVE AMES SHOW will feature "Dear Santa," an original song by Hillside resident and comedian Paul Ramsthaler, on Tuesdays Dec. 16 and 30 at 10 p.m.

The show is aired on Comcast Cablevision channel 57.

# THEATRE

CHILDREN OF EDEN will be presented at Paper Mill Playhouse through Sunday. The musical is a spectacular retelling of the stories of Genesis

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive, Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

DONALD B. PALMER MUSEUM WIT present plays by Sid Frank and Ed Shakespeare on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The museum is located in Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call (07 376-4930.

## WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Weekend

201-997-9535

CRAFT

Booster Club

135

Auction

Society.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1997 - PAGE B7



Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABBENT DEFENDANT (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: RADWAN ALAHMED AK/A RADWAN ALAHMAD MRS. RADWAN ALAHMED YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon Epstein, Eps-tein, Brown & Bosek, P.C., plaintiffs attor-neys, whose address is 245 Green Village Road, P.O. Box 901, Chatham Township, New Jarsey 07828, An Access to the Com-plaint filed in a CMI Action, in which NOR-WEST BANK MINNESOTA, N.A. AS

# PUBLIC NOTICE

adjourn the sale from time to time as pro-vided by law. Mountainside, N.J. November, 11, 1997 Sanford J. Becker, Standing Master Stern, Lavinthal, Norgaard & Kapnick (Attorneve) (Attorneys) Nov. 20, 26, Dec. 4, 11, 1997 U7326 WCN (\$112.00)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION PURBUANT TO N.J.S. 39:10A-8, UNITED AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL

(Continued from Page B5)

Trouble may be brewing and you may be in the middle of it - or you could be called upon as a peacemaker. Either way, expect things to get hectic. See things as they really are, not as you want them to be. A small gift works wonders at smoothing over conflicts,

ation for security. Determine what is really important to you and then keep working toward it. You may have to make some choices, but keeping your objective in mind makes it easier. You get information from behind the scenes. Use it wisely,

HOROSCOPE

Pisces

# Feb. 19-March 20 People around you may be under a strain. Refuse to get drawn into longrunning battles. You'll accomplish

more by steering a neutral course.

You don't have to compromise: just don't get involved in the battle. Your partner may have unreasonable demands Just do what you can and don't sweat it

Save your newspaper for recycling.

ERS



New Jarsey 07828, An Acceyer to the Com-plaint filed in a CMI Action, in which NOR-WEST BANK MINNESOTA, N.A. AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF JUNE 1, 1997, FOR SOUTHERN PACIFIC SECURED ASSETS CORP., MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 1997-2, is the plaintif and RADWAN ALAHMED AXVA RADWAN ALAHMAD, MRS, RADWAN ALAHMED; are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County and bearing Dock-et No. F-15338-97 within thirty-five days after December 11, 1997 exclusive of such date. If you fail to answer or appear in accordance with Rule 4:4-6, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint, and Amendment to Complaint, if any. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Com-plex - CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey OB625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Prac-tice and Procedure. You are further advised that If you are unable to obtain an attorney you may com-municate with the Lerk of the Superior count of Venue and that If you cannot atford an attorney, you may com-municate with the Lerk of the Complex County of Venue. The telephone humber of Suck afford an attorney, you may com-municate with the Lerk of the County of Venue. The telephone humber of such agencies are as follows: Lewyer Referral Service 908-353-4715 - Legel Services Office 908-353-4715 - Legel Services

agencies are as follows: Lewyer Referral Service 908-353-4715 - Legal Services Office 908-354-4340. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated February 27, 1997, made by RAD-WAN ALAHMED, as mortgagor(s), to SOUTHERN PACIFIC THRIFT & LOAN ASSOCIATION and (2) to recover posses-sion of and concerns premises commonly known as 1007 WEST 3RD STREET. PLAINFIELD, New Jersey. Said mortgage was eventually assigned to the Plaintiff, NORWEST BANK MINNE-SOTA, N.A. AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT. YOU, RADWAN ALAHMED X(K/A RADWAN ALAHMAD, are made party delendant to the above foreclosure action because you signed the Note and Mortgage to which is being foreclosed by this action and or any lien. Caim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises.

YOU, MRS. RADWAN ALAHMED, are YOU, MRS. RADWAN ALAHMED, are made party detendant to the above foreclo-sure action because the Plaintiff has been unable to ascertain the name of the wife of Radwan Alahmed, if any, and said wile is designated as Mrs. Radwan Alahmed and or any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises. DATED: November 26, 1997 Donald F. Phelan, Clark of the Superior Court of New Jersey U7534 WCN Dec. 11, 1997 (\$44.10)

SPECIAL MASTER'S FILE XXCM 36494 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERBEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNITONS DOCKET NO. F-10497-95, NATIONS-CREDIT FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPO-RATION, a North Carolina corporation. PLAINTIFF VS. DORIS MOTLEY africa DORIS MOTTLEY and MR. MOTLEY, husband of DORIS, et al., DEFENDANTS

husband of DORIS, et. al., DEFENDANTS Execution for Sale of Mortgeged Premises. By virtue of the above stated Writ of Execution, to me directed, Ishall expose for sale by Public Auction, at the offices of ZUCKER, GOLDBERG BECKER & ACK-ERMAN, Attorneys at Law; 1139 Soruce Drive, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. (Prevailing Time) at 2:00 p.m. (Prevailing Time) Commonly known as 1618 Mabel Street.-Plainfield, New Jersey. Known and designated as Block 150, Lot 11. on the Official Tax Map of the City of Plainfield, Union County, New Jersey. Known and designated as Block 28, Lot 3.01, on the Official Tax Map of the Town-ship of Piscataway. Middleser County, New Jersey. Approximate Size: 50 feet wide by 100 feet long.

leet long. Distance to nearest cross street: 37.50

Distance to hearest close development feet. Nearest cross street: Leslie Avenue. A tull legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Union County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certi-fied funds is required at the time of sale. The approximate amount of judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of EIGHTY-EIGHT THOUSAND, <u>TWO</u> HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT AND 93/100 Dollars (\$88,298,93), together with the costs of this sale. The Special Master reserves the right to

AMERICAN LIEN & RECOVERY WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AUTO(S) TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO ANY LIENS: 15% BUYER PREM: CASH OR CERTIFIED FUNDS: ANY PERSON(S) INTERESTED PH: (954) 563-1999, AT 2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN, NI 04830

2:00 P.M., NJ 06830 LOT 4168 1992 Maxima 4 dr vin#: JN1HJ01F2NT004305 Lienor: TTS, 405 W. Elizabeth Ave., Lin-

Lienor: TTS, 405 W. Elizabeth Ave., Lin-den, NJ LOT 4169 1992 Mitsubishi 4 dr vin#: JA3XC57B7NY000546 Lienor: TTS, 405 W. Elizabeth Ave., Lin-den, NJ LOT 4170 1981 BMW 4 dr vin #: WBAFF3305B7351449 Lienor: JV Custom Car, Inc., 512 Pen-nsylvania Ave., Elizabeth, NJ LOT 4171 1992 Mitsubishi 4 dr vin #: 4A3CU26A1NE105151 Lienor: Thunder Auto Body, 1085 E. Grand St., Elizabeth, NJ

LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS

(\$32.90)

Dec. 4, 11, 1997 U7396 WCN

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Now is the time to finish rather than

Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

start projects. You'll soon have a chance to test some recently developed skills. You'll come through with flying colors and people in authority will notice. Focus on the task at hand and refuse to be sidetracked. You get a compliment from a longtime admirer.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You have to build your own found-

# Hollywood Memorial Park

We invite you to join us in our 5th annual special holiday program of music and inspirational readings as we DOLLAR

# Fred Miller's

Proudly present

# **RSVP EARLY TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT!** SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1997 • 2 P.M. **GETHSEMANE GARDENS MAUSOLEUM** HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK **1500 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION, N.J.**

"...A beautiful part of Christmas & remembering our loved ones." - The Boccardo Family "A lovely program-very moving." - Mary Riether "The program was beautiful, the music inspirational in a lovely setting.

Perfect for the season." - Sharon Patel

Refreshments will be served after the concert Please RSVP before Dec. 15, 1997 • 908-688-4300

and enter a four digit selection number below to hear the movie times at these theatres! **CINEPLEX ODION CRANFORD** 3171 25 North Avenue • CRANFORD 3173 LINDEN FIVEPLEX CINEMAS 400 North Wood Avenue • LINDEN 3175 NEW PARK CINEMA 23 West Westfield Ave. • ROSELLE PARK 3177 **CINEPLEX ODEON UNION THEATRE** 990 Stuyvesant Avenue • UNION 3179 LOST PICTURE SHOW 2395 Springfield Avenue • UNION 3181 GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR 1701-65 Route 22 West • WATCHUNG 3183 RIALTO THEATRE

**Going To The Movies?** 

250 East Broad Street • WESTFIELD 3185 SONY THEATRES. Rt. 22 East . MOUNTAINSIDE



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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# Andrida HEEAL

# Youths most at risk for smoking addiction

Un the Great American Smokeout, schools, communities, businesses and advicacly groups primite a smallefree lifestyle. Traditionally, this is the day when the American Cancer Sterery urges people to try to automoking for one day in the hope that they will quit for gread.

If you've low he around lately, y's've probably noticed that there are n's as many people smylking as there. used to be. Smithing rates are down in simulations are group in the United States - every age group except for kids. Toung people are the only group whose snyiking rates have not dropped in recent years. The news about the dangers of sobacco and about the tobacco's industry's coverups have made encourts headlines th prompt must adults to guit, but the some is not true for rads. The follow-THE PRESSION ARE STRACKINE!

· Every day in the U.S., more than 3.0001 sciente fremple heerime regolar stankers - Braf's more than one mul-WILL DEF STRACTS & YEAR

\* Anna In percent of all new ATTAKES are young perche ages 18 and guatier Hall of all strainers neglicity the age of 13.

\* The sate of cigarette use, alminidrichten from fifth in sixth grade-from 6.5 percent 1, 11.2 percent in a study of Wilder eludence (PRIDE, 1999).

· Teens who smoke are three times more likely than remainsiders to use alcolin merchi times more likely to use manuana, and 22 times more likely IC UNE COORTINE

Despuis prevention efforts, leens. ners' attrudes toward stroking are growing more possitive. Since 1991. the proportion of eighth graders when say that they disapprove of smoking a pack a day has fallen. Itom 83 percent 28 77 percent: arring 12th graders. mart. 71 percent to 67 percent, accordme to the Hintersity of Michigan's assume "Monutoring the Future" 5.055970

It addressed reenagers offen driet understand the extent of tobacco's health risks. Smoking is particularly dangerous for teehs because their todies are still developing and changing and the chemical more can adversely affect this process Youth also need to understand the addictive nature of caparettes. Nicoline, the drug in tobacco, is what causes cigarettes to be highly addictive. More than 80 percent of young people who smoke one pack or more a

# Making A Difference

By The Union County Coalition for Substance Abuse Prevention

of ciparettes a day report that they "need" or are dependent on organetics

Y coange yeople are influenced by a contrabulation of factors - purchas peer pressure and advertising." says Kater, Kalmske, project manager for the American Stop Smoking Intervention Study Project Many prevention groups such as the Union County Municipal Alliances for the Prevenfrom of Substance Abuse, the ASSIST Project and the American Cancer Socfety-contribute to work with communitiles, schools and vouls to address these faction.

The ASSIST. Project has neer working with schools in Union Cremty to implement cross-age teaching programs Cross-age fleaching prowides an opportunity for older students to educate younger students about the dangers of tobaccould Cretting techagers involved in spreading. the message is so important, especially since peer pressure plays a significant role in influencing teenage smoking," sayı Kalınski,

The Union County Coalition is a three-year project funded by the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention, with the Saint Barnahas Health Network as the lead agency. The Coalition is designed to increase and enhance the prevention efforts and programs in Union County. The Coalition has established a number of task forces to link prevention with each sector of the community: Business, Criminal Justice, Schools, Parents, Health Care and Youth. For more information about the Coalition, call (908) 686-6644.

# The doctors are in



With Yale S. Arkel, M.D., director of Overlook Hospital's Blood Disorder Center for Hemostasis and Thrombosis in Summit, second from right, are David P. Saur, M.D., neurologist at the hospital's Henry P. Liss Neuroscience Center, welcome guest speakers during the center's recent Hemostasis, Thrombosis and Stroke Symposium. Guest speakers include, from left, Kenneth Maiese, M.D., of Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit, Mich.; Kenneth A. Bauer, M.D., Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass., and Donna DeMichele, M.D., New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, New York, N.Y. The Blood Disorder Center, established at Overlook in 1993, is the only laboratory in New Jersey that offers an extensive list of specialized blood tests to evaluate and research clotting and bleeding disorders.

# Environmental factors can affect fertility

Intertifity is a disease that affects over five million couples in America It can be caused by a range of medical conditions, and can strike at any time during a man or women's reproductive year:

Many of the factors known or believed to cause infertility are unavoidable, including illnesses orphysical abnormalities. In addition, some environmental or personal factors may also affect femility. For instance, poliutants and industrial chemicals such as Dioxin, chlorinated hydrocertrons and lead have been limited to depressed fertility and automical maturation in both animals and numans. Some pesticides have been proved to increase the incidency of infertility in animals and are also believed to affect humans. Prolonged exposure to x-rave is known to cause

115,000 miscarriages in the U.S. each year can be attributed to amphibility Other studies have found that women who smoke are more likely to have' primary infertility and delayed conception

Even moderate use of alcohol bas been linked to ovulatory dysfunction in women and sexual dysfunction and abriurmal sperm in men. A study at the Harvard School of Public Health, concluded that having just one drank per day can increase a woman's risk of ovulatory in cervical prohiems. Jubal pregnancy, and endometriosis, a

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS HAVE FUN WITH OUR SPORTS/ENTERTAINMENT LINE

common cause of infertility Excessive exercise can cause menstrual integularities in women and is also believed to impair sperm produc-HOR IS ISES.

# **Blood drive** locations announced

The Blind Center of New Jersey is announcing blied drive locations and ashing healthy adults to call and sign up to donate "Blood is needed every day for victims of accidents and traume, and for the ongrang needs of cancer patients and there with blood disorders," said Judy Dameis, spokes. person for the blood center

There is no substitute for volumerily donated human blood Each pint donated is tested aand broket down into components which have different uses. For example, red cells, with a shell life of 42 days, are used in surgical situations and trauma cases, plaulets, with a shelf life of 5 days. are used for transplant and cancer patients, and plasma, the liquid per tion of blood, is used in patients with severe borns.

Donors must be 16 years of are-Seventeen-year-olds may donate with parental permussion. There is no upper age limit for donors, provided they have drinated within the last 2 years" or have a calculation note Density should know their Social Security. number and bring a sligned form in identification. People with culd or fissymptome should wait onthe locy and feeling hener before idenating, and there is a 72-bour deferral for denia. work, including routine techs search mg. For those who have travelled nut side of the United States recently, cold the blir id center for eligibility criteria. For more information or to sign or for a blood drive, call the blood center 31 (80) BLOOD-NI.



# Get treatment for the flu

While many people dismiss influenza as a minor illness, between 25 and 50 million Americans contract the disease each year, and approximately 20.000 die from complications.

Antiviral medications, such as Flumadine (rimantadine HCI), are effecuse for treating influenza A, the type filstonically responsible for most vevere influenza epidemics.

Prescription antiviral medications work by interfering with the reproduction of the influenza A virus in the tendy, thereby reducing the severity and shortening the duration of the illness. Antivirals, such as Humadine, help stop Type A influenza on day. two of treatment.

"People need to see their doctor as with as fly symptoms appear - preferably within 48 hours - for proper treatment," said Steven R. Mostow, M.D., chairman of the department of medicine at Rose Medical Center in Denver "When taken within the first 48 hours of flu onset, antiviral medications are highly effective "

Often mistaken for the common cold, influenza is a highly contagious infection caused by a virus. Flu sufferers have compared influenza's debilitating effects to "being hit by a truck." Influenza begins with a sudden on set of symptoms including fever. muscle and body aches, cough. headache and chills. Without treatment, influenza can last for an average of seven days with more than two days of work lost by adult sufferers, a recent Roper Starch Survey found.

In controlled clinical trials with Flumadine, the drug's most common side effects included insomnia, dizziness and nausea, each of which generally occurred in less than 3 percent of patients. Flumadine is available by prescription only and should not be taken by people who have had a previous adverse reaction to amantadine or rimantadine.

# Nutrition hotline Questions about nutrition and foods

can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research's tollfree hotline, (800) 843-8114. The hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

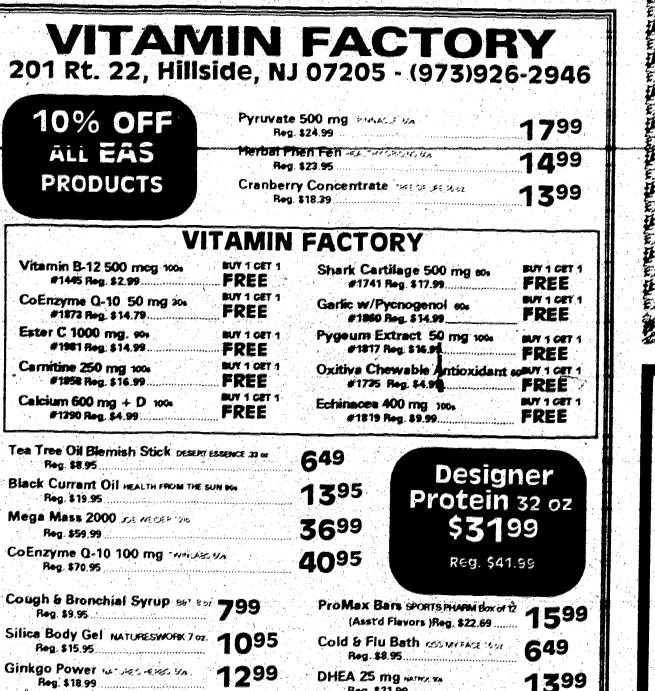
infertility in men and wonyen While severe stress does not cause

infertility, it can cause physical problems that may impair fertility.

Sexually transmitted diseases can, sometimes cause infertility. According to a 1995 study at the

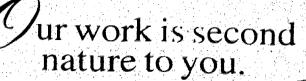
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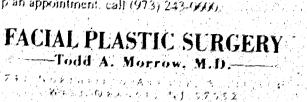
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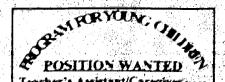
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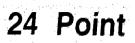


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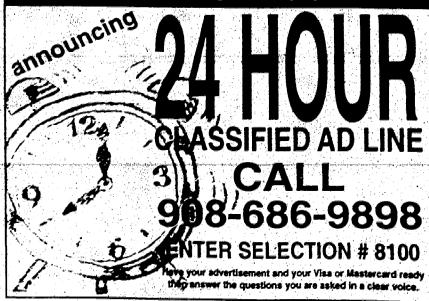
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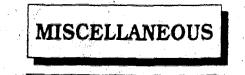
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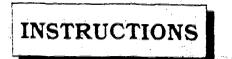
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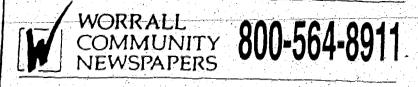
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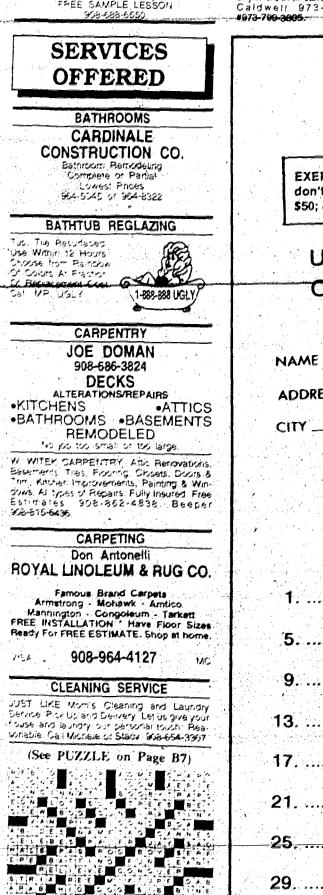
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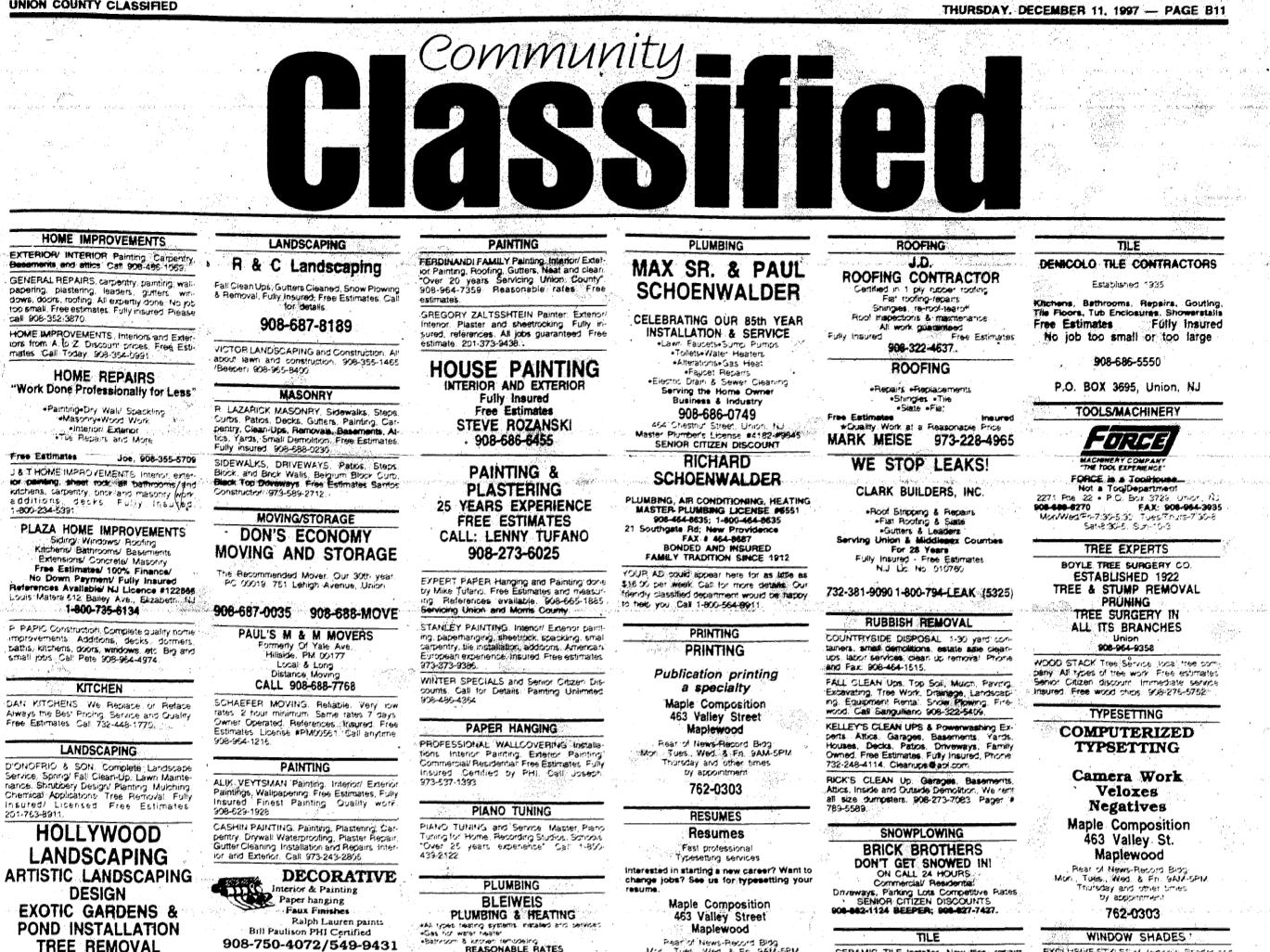
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by appointment 12 12 20 20

# TRANSACTIONS

## Real estate transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk. Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla, information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

FREE ESTIMATES

908-686-1838

## Clark

Associates Relocation Management Co. sold property at 65 Union County Parkway to Steve Acosta for \$240,000 on Aug. 8.

Douglas and Cheryl B. Picker sold property at 912 Armstrong Drive to Kevin R. Vanallen for \$245,000 on. Aug. 11.

Douglas and Cheryl B. Picker sold property at 91 Armstrong Drive to Kevin R. VanAllen for \$245,000 on Aug. 11.

REAL

Elizabeth

Joseph J. and Carolyn L: Włudyka sold property at 633-635 Monroe Ave., to Antonio Rodrigues for \$160,000 on Aug. 8.

Federal Housing Commissioner old property at 78 Marshall St., 10 Thomas S. West for \$25,000 on Aug.

John R. Fetkin etal sold property at 626 Norwood Terrace to Virgelina Jaramillo for \$100,000 on Aug. 11.

# Hillside

Wayne Suto sold property at 25 Long Ave., to Paul White for \$27,500 on Aug. 7. Donald D. Vanarelli etal sold property at 504 Harvard Ave., to John A. Cotallat for \$107,000 on Aug. 7.

## Kenilworth

Donald J. Carroll Jr. sold property

at 17 Columbia Ave., to Joan Catuosco for \$139,000 on Aug. 15.

William and Judy Shields sold property at 7 Red Oak Lane to Eliyahu Felner for \$215,000 on Aug. 18.

## Linden

Elizabeth Binger sold property at 53 Elmwood Terrace to Genelle McMahon for \$110,000 on Aug. 7.

Affordable HMS and New Jersey Inc. sold property at 923 Smith St., to Miguel Vasquez for \$106,000 on Aug. 18.

## Mountainside

Valerie M. Latella sold property at 120 Heckel Drive to Linda Annucci-Pace for \$367,500 on Aug. 18.

Ruth H. Scheidecker sold property at 255 Hickory Lane to John P. Skinner for \$272,000 on Aug. 18.

Thomas S. and Donna M. Bober sold property at 280 Stanton St., to Jason W. Millgan for \$133,000 on Aug. 12.

Rahway

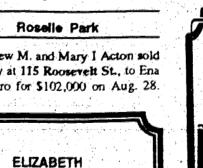
Scott A. and Leslie A. Sucar sold property at 1373 Bedford SL, to Thomas M. Hodgman for \$134,000 on Aug. 15.

## Roselle

Rose A. McCann sold property at 908 Oak St., to Sav Fund Society FS Wilmington for \$85,000 on Aug. 4. Bertha M. Lawton sold property at

116 Myrtle St., to Rita M. Alston for \$98,000 on Aug. 8.

Andrew M. and Mary I Acton sold property at 115 Roosevelt St., to Ena Y. Alfaro for \$102,000 on Aug. 28.



BODY SHOP W/REAL ESTATE 3,000 SQ. FT. CINDER BLOCK & CONCRETE BUILDING 2 OVERHEAD DOOR 2 BATHS, OFFICE, HEAT, EXCELLENT CONDITION, EQUIPMENT NCLUDED IN SALE FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MANNY AT CITY

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F ONLY THE BEST WILL SATISFY YOU, COME AND SEE THIS ELEGANT BRICK COLONIAL IN OUR FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD. TV ROOM, LIBRARY, FAMILY ROOM, FINISHED BAS. WIWET



# 16 E. Roselle Ave., to Michael R. Butler for \$140,000 on Aug. 28.

# Springfield

Perry and Maria Florio sold property at 108 Irwin St., to Michael J. Zaro for \$205,000 on Aug. 15.

Mordecai and Wendy Dicker sold property at 57 Twin Oaks Oval to Robert J. Boettcher for \$240,000 on. Aug. 18.

# Summit

WOODWARD

LEALTOIS

Robert C. and Heidi M. Schenone sold property at 32 Montrose Ave., to Glenn H. Roder for \$300,500 on Aug.

Joel M. and Linda A. Schuman sold

Luella P. Chippiga sold property at property at 17 Windsor Road to Jonathan Strelzik for \$512,500 on Aug. 8.

> Karina J. Istvan sold property at 128 Kent Place Boulevard to David Thomas for \$235,000 on Aug. 12.

## Union

Jon K. and Donna Pilkington sold property at 2686 Bancroft Ave., to Marie L. Anderson for \$155,000 on Aug. 5.

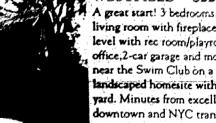
Robert D. and Mary C. Doherty sold property at 518 Fairway Drive to Brian Shanahan for \$20,000 on Aug. 6.

Solibe C. and Ucherma R. Ufondu sold property at 771 Madison Ave., to Pierre M. Pyrrhs for \$140,000 on Aug. 12.

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# Real Estate

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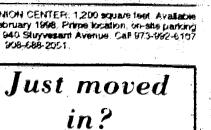
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# UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

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# Automotive



1998 Buick Park Avenue Ultra

# **Buick Park Avenue revises** 1997 standard favorites

Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra tuxury seduris have new standard equipment, enhancing an all-new descenthat in 1997 was a major success in marketplace and whittave reviews mit the automotive press

"It's clear from the reaction of our customers and the automotive press that Park Avenue is seen as professional. tasteful and stylish," said Katherine J Benoit. Park Avenue brand manager. "It has led the way in the rediscovery of the large loxory automobile."

In 198, Park Avenue begins its 20th year at Beick's lopof the line luxury sedan. Automotive journalists have described the new peneration of Park Avenue achia dramatic leap forward" with significant improvements mende. handling, braking, steering response and acceleration. Retail cales of 1997 Park Avenues were the highest many years.

For 1998, Park Avenue and Ultra offer number of refinements. Outside folding power rearview mirrors are standard on both cars, with additional heated; electro-. chronne durining driver's mirror standard on Ultra and optional on Park Avenue. In addition, a new passengerside "parallel park assist" outside rearview mirror, optional on Park Avenue, standard on oltra, automatically tills. down whenever the reverse gear is engaged, offering the

driver a better view of the intended parking area behind and to the right of the car.

A rear reat pare-through to the trunk to accompristate long items such as skis is now itandard on both medels.

A Convenience Console, optional on toth Park Avenue and Ultra and introduced for 1997, melodes a center atmreal voice activated cellular phone pre-wining and inder for convenient access; dual cup holders that fit a wide veriery of sizes; a flip-up writing surface; a storage area\_tidat trilds maps, pens and pencils, couns. Obs and categories, and dual auxiliary power outlets for accessifies, such as portable fax machines or computers.

Many of Park Avenue's major features were introduced for the previous model year. For example, the body not a strong safety cage construction. The suspension is sophislicated and responsive.

Advanced multiplex electrical architecture allows tester performance, more functions, henter packaging, reduced complexity and greater reliability

Park Avenue's Personal Choice features include memory sound system and climate control bettings: memory mirror and seat positions, optional on Park Avenue and standard on Ultra, memory door leaks, perimeter lighting. delayed locking, security feedback and radio presset.

# GMC lines up premium trucks with new looks for the new year

GMC\*s 1998 vehicle lineup of premium trucks includes new looks for Jimmy and Sonoma.

Jimmy front end - The bold, expressive new look of the 1998 GMC Jimmy is a clear signal that the compact sport-utility vehicle delivers versatility and comfort with a touch of class. Expressive front-end styling includes a new front bumper and fascia, redesigned headlamps and a bold new grille with the ruby red GMC nameplate that emphasizes Jimmy's wide stance.

Sonoma front end - The cleaner lines of the Sonoma front end flow out from the new composite headlamps. The new body-colored bumper has a smoother, more harmoniour appearance due to the new headlamp design which integrates all forward lighting functions, including log and parking lamps, into a single unit. The trapezoid shape of the new headlamps influences a new, lets angular grille design and the front license plate bracket, which used to be on the front bumper, is now molded into the charcoal. colored lower valance.

Jimmy and Sonoma interior: Designers completely, refurbished the interiors for Jimmy and Sonoma in 1992 Features include a newly styled instrument panel with improved ergonomics for a more driver-oriented cockrist feel. The ijistroment panel includes New Generation draver and passenger air hags, a new analog pauge cluster and a backht headlamp switch.

Truck Body Computer: Many of the electrical features of the 1998 Jimmy and Sonoma are controlled by a new Truck Body Computer, Standard on all'invidels, the Truck Body Computer provides the following outery, deputy and convenience features:

- · Rasslinck theft-determent system
- · Automatic head lartip control.
- \* Battery rundown protection:
- · Relained accelulary power.
- Lightout presention.
- Refine dear lenklatiken heltach

with termite keyless entry

• Remote pame alarm/vehicle avea with review entry. · Exit fighting.

· Turn algult reminder chinks

# Donate your used auto to the Kidney Foundation

The end of the year is coming your and tax veation is just amound the conmor, Dad you know that your used car the one collecting days in your drive way, may cam you a fait minute tar deduction?

Donate your used can on track to a leval charity you know and trust The

Next Generation air bags: All 1998 GMC pickups and sport utilities will have Next Generation driver and passenger reduced force air bags. The 1998 GMC Savana van will have a driver's side Next Generation air bag and the GMC Safari van is scheduled to have Next Generation an hags ma-

1999. Passlock Theft-Deterrent System To increase vehicle security, GMC Yukon, Safari and Sayana festure a standard Passinek Theft-Deterrent system. The vehicle uses a special lock assembly and decoder invidule which require a 👘 valid key for operation. If the code is sensed and matched, the Parshock module sends a "continue fuel" message to the vehicle control module. If the code does not match, as in a theft attempt, a "disable fuel" message is sent. If unauthorized use of attempted, the vehicle is looked out from further starting attempts for ten minutes.

Floor console: Redesigned on Sonoma and two-door Jimmy models with automatic transmission, the shifter has been moved to the stepping polumn. This delays change facilitates a new floor console that incorporates many driver friendly features as a spring haded coin release; dual-bin morage under the arm/ rest and cupholders designed to handle containers of varing saves.

Safety and personal security Norregroup safety and personal neourity features contribute to GMC's overall appeal. as sale, secure vehicles. Among the key salety leatures are

· Driver and front passenger Next Generation air bags · Key-activated suppression switch, for passenger ode, air bay on Sonoma and Siena nickup-

. Dayline running lanno and automatic headlann, control.

· Passhock theft-deterrent system

GMC Badging. Truck enthusiante will true the the "GMC Truck" tailgate hadge has been, replaced with the ruby red (GMC logo in 1998)

Communent Plus: All GMC vehicle: are crivered under Commitment Plus. Customer benefits include à three year. 30,000 mile warranty. Premium Poacode Assistance for in-the-road-emergencies, couriesy transportation shot came-day warranty service, and travel benefits including free trip routing

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# Chevy small-block has a long history of improvement

In the beginning, the small-block Chevrolet had a carburetor, a distributor with breaker points and a piece of rope that sealed its rear main bearing Gas was cheap, and emission regulations non-existent

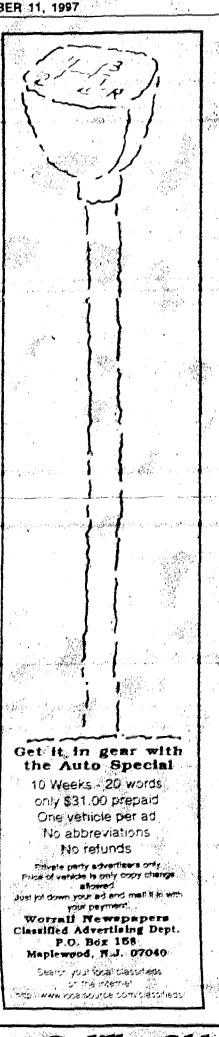
Forty years later, advances in technology have transformed the smallblock He creators would have no difficulty recognizing, the venerable V8 - its fundamental design has been unchanged through four decades of development. But literally hundreds of refinements have kept the small block at the leading edge of engine technology

In the heady days of the Muscleour Era, it was sometimes difficult to distinguish the race cars from the shewroom models. In some instances, they were interchangeable. Chevrolet's Product Promotion group, the Division's sub rosa racing department headed by Vince Figgins, created a hybrid 302-cubic-inch small-block specifically for the SCCA Trans-Am mad racing series in 1967 Because SCCA regulations required such enemes he reaching available to the fublic. Chevroles affered the roseready motor in a special Camaro nredel, the legendary Z28. Within two years, Z28 sales skyrocketed to over 19.000 units.

As the freewheeling 50s and swinging 60s gave way to the sensible 70s. concerns about emissions and fuel economy impacted the small-block.

Arrenez's levients engine comtinued in evolve through the Digital Decades. The development of sophisticated electronic conducts gave Chevrolet engineers the means to make fue small-block We economical environmentally responsible and proverful all at the same time. Family replaced the carboretor with Throttle Body Injection: there in 1985, exotic Tuned Port Injection - a multi-point fuel mection system that looked as sensational as it performed debuted on Convente engines. More proversoi on-briard computers intel grated the engine with the transmossion and chassis to provide a seamless driving experience.

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