

Serving Springfield, Mountainside and Summit

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 69 NO. 17

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997

TWO SECTION

THIS WEEK



COUNTY

j.

Helping disabled

Resulutions passed by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will help people with disabilities gain greater self-sufficiency through many. forms of support and walt provide low-income families with help ranging from counseling to cash assistance See Page Bi

THE ARTS Perseverance

Union County teen finds that perseverance pays off - ever. this early in life See Page B4



Photo By Jeff Granit

This holiday house on the corner of Summit Avenue and Miarmi Court in Mountainside shows its owner's holiday spirit. Neighbors watched as a truckload of lights was delivered to the house a couple of weeks ago.

Police choose January's 'violation'

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Holiday expression

The Union County Traffic Officer's Association has selected its "Violation of the Month" for January. If you don't remove snow and ice from the roofs of your motor vehicles, you may be hit with a summons.

This statute, according to the UCTOA, was selected because it is a new law in the state. This winter will be the. first time it will be in effect.

The law states that drivers must clean the snow and ice from the roof of their vehicle to prevent it from the nonsnow or ice does cause damage or injury, a summons can be issued to the driver. The minimum mandatory fine for this violation is \$43.

The UCTOA also reminded drivers to clean snow and e from tan lights headlights and windshields.

Another dangerous condition many traffic officers have found is that drivers only clear a "peep hole" for view through a snowy or icy windshield. The obstructed vision statute requires that all windows be free of any obstruction.

The "Violation of the Month" was a program started in December by the UCTOA. Several county localites are participating in the program, including Mountainside, Hillside, Union, Kenilworth, and Scotch Plains, A single violation is chosen each month, based on its seasonal incidence, and is then enforced more than usual by police, said Cpl. Al Attanasio of the Mountainsdie Police Department For example, this past December was presented as we venting speeding; since the safety of holiday shoppers, who walk around town, is of concern to police, Attanasio said. Another possibility would be that next September might focus on drivers stopping for school buses. This would be primarily aimed at keeping children safe on their way to school, he said.

IS

Council announces town renovations

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Mountainside Borough Council announced there will be three major renovations taking place in town beginning the new year. The town plans to improve several buildings, including the library, fire department, and the community room, which is located on the second floor of Borough Hall.

According to Councilman David Hart, there was some initial miscorrununication between the library and council regarding the renovations. Hart said he had casually mentioned the plans to library employees at last month's council meeting, but when he approached Miriam Beim, director of the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library, she was shocked at the news. However Mayor Viglianti then approached Beim, and the two discussed the plans.

According to Borough Engineer Mike Disko, who is coordinating the efforts. the refurbishment plans are not fully developed yet, but the town has some primary goals they will be looking to meet.

"We are presently trying to figure out what is needed," Disko said. "In the library, they have had problems with the air conditioning and heating. We are also looking to add some new higher energy efficient lights, and replace some deteriorated, cedar shingles on the side of the roof.

The community room will be improved to make it more accessible to the public. "We are looking to add some carpeting and ceiling tiles to the communily room, so it can be used as a general room for the public and the Recreation Commission," Disko said. The community room was added as part of last year's renovations to Borough Hall.

According to Fire Chief Tom Salimbene, changes are also necessary for the fire building. "The building hasn't been touched in 22 years. We need certain things because much has become so outdated." he said.

Reference librarian Anne Lycan said improvements are needed on the library building's older systems as well. "The building is old and it needs work to bring it up to par. The cooling, heating, and electrical systems definately need to be updated," she said. "Last year our roof was done. This year it seems they will finish the rest. It's good they are doing this," she said.

School Board OKs new technology plan

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education concerned itself with matters of the past, present and future during its meeting Monday night.

For the past, Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland presented a midterm report on the board's goals for the school year and, for the future questioned the high school's midlerm exam process.

The present, however, was very

TAITI ASSESSMETIL & CUITICULUITI EVALUI tion, administration review, and new goal setting

"As far as the first category is concomed. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Judy Zanunerman and the staff has the documentation ready for the monitoring Jan. 13-15," Friedland said. "One example of the clientonenicd relations with the outside community is with the on-line college. applications, which gives us a 10-day turnaround from send out to response We're planning an end-of-the-year review of the guidance and athletic. departments and Dr. Zimmerman has been working hard in seeing how our curriculum matches the state's Core Curriculum Standards."

Holiday fare

'Nuteracker' is on the menu of holiday fare at the Paper Mill. Playhouse. See Page B4.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week Callour Infostories trot line at 1908: 686-9898 Selection 7596

Web site

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WEATHER

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Interim insurance chief By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

At the Dec. 16 Mountainside Borough Council meeting, Robert Wyckoff was appointed interim commissioner for the Suburban Joint Insurance Fund

The former commissioner, Kathleen Toland, recently resigned from the town government. JIF is a new program, Toland said, and saves borough taxpayers money. Wyckoff will sit in at the meetings

until a new town administrator is appointed early in the new year, who will then take over permanent duties as JIF commissioner.

JIF is a national organization that provides insurance for workers in the respective lowns that belong to the group. The organization has several. branches in each state. Typically,

towns located close to one another join the same JIF branch.

According to Toland, Mountainside is one of the 10 localities belonging to this particular branch of JIF, including Scotch Plains, Westfield and Summit. Toland said several other prospective towns are looking into joining.

JIF also provides education for each commissioner on the specific coverage they offer clients, Toland said. Through JIF, people working in Mountainside are entitled to workman's compensation, property damage compensation, and coverage forlawsuits over injuries on the job.

"JIF commissioners meet the second Thursday of each month in Scotch Plains to discuss new laws affecting municipalities," Toland said. "They also discuss items such as employer practices, which is becoming a hot topic. The meetings offer insight to what employers can say or do in public, because of the increasing concerns of lawsuits. It's like a riskmanagement education. It also covers some areas that are otherwise very

named

vague or gray." she said. Wyckoff, who has attended the past few meetings, has picked up where Toland left off and has learned much about the organization in only a shorttime.

"JIF pays for the first portion of liability for employees," he said. It's kind of like we're insuring people up to a point. By belonging to a larger group, we are also saving people money."

Toland agreed: "By joining up with See WYCKOFF, Page 3

much on the board's mind. The panel voted on 12 measures including the approval of the five-year technology plan. The \$3.4 million plan, which would bring computer and information technology hardware and software into the classroom and learning center, was unaminously carried.

"I'm pleased with the board's passage," said technology chairman Dan Garlen. "I was talking with a couple of the school principals about implementation, which is the next step. They're concerned about making as smooth an integration with the cur

riculum as possible." Earlier in the public session, Friedland presented an overview of the 1997-98 school year goals. The goals, adopted last May, concerned 34 points among seven categories. Those categories are academic documentation, public relations, community relations, guidance and sports prog-

However, Friedland feels greater focus should be placed, towards public relations, administration review, and setting new goals.

"While the 'Singular Sensation' rededication of Jonathan Dayton High School was a success and that school's television production classes are conducting field reports, more work is needed in public relations." Friedland said. There are some districts which have a full time public, relations person; we choose to develop our releases in-house. With a year under our belts as a full district, the end of the year should be a time to see if our administrative structure meets our needs.

We're asking

Should the state raise the speed limit to 65 mph?

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

There is presently a bill on Gov. Christine Whitman's desk which, if signed, would raise the state maximum speed limit from 55, to 65 miles per hour.

You remember the 55 miles per hour limit; it was a blanket limit imposed by Congress during the oil embargo of the early '70s. States had to enforce the fuel conservation law or risk losing federal highway funds.

A statistical drop of highway deaths followed nationwide. That and the projected fuel savings were chief points trumpeted by safety. and environmental advocates.

Opposition to the national 55 miles per hour limit, however, grew over time, and was spearheaded by less populous western states. Those asking for a repeal claimed that motor vehicle efficiency has improved over the years and that the national limit was a drain on drivers' time and attention. Congress listened to opponents



Martinson Moore

of the limit and divorced adherence to the law from highway funding in 1994. Many states raised the limit for certain vehicles or highway types or times of day. Montana has an unlimited daytime speed limit, although their highway patrols can ticket speeders for unsafe driving.

But high-density New Jersey is not Montana. Its government, with Connecticut and Hawaii, stuck with 55 miles per hour. And because of its high residency, car ownership, and heavy vehicular volume, it is known as a corridor state.

The bill before Whitman, sponsored by Guy Gregg R-Sussex, calls for changing the limit to 65 miles per hour on only 900 miles of state and federal highways. The thoroughfares to be considered are rural stretches, including portions of Route 287 and 78, the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Tumpike.

Whitman, a longtime 55 proponent, has some conditions of her own. She's looking for an antiaggressive driver program and an automatic rollback clause if the highway death toll rises after a year. If a bill doesn't have those provisions, she will velo it.

Both sides on the speed limit question point to their own studies to bolster their stances. For every study that says highway deaths have decreased or held steady afterraising the limit, there's another saying they have increased.

To find out what people in this area say, this paper went to local bus and rail stops, car washes and a state motor vehicle agency.

"Raising the speed limit is a bad idea on two points," said Claas



Elhers, of Mountainside. "First, we have a great deal of traffic as it is. Second, people will try to go 10 miles per hour faster than the posted limit."

"I don't think it's a great idea," said David Giobaldo, of Mountainside. "The limit is 55 now and drivers will do 70 miles per hour, if it. goes to 65, they'll go to 80. There's also the increase of air pollution and fuel use."

"I think it's a good idea," said George Gorzelnik, of Mountainside. "People are doing 65 anyway. I suggest that maybe some roads should have timed speed limits, like 55 during rush hours and 65 outside of rush hours."

"I would agree with raising the speed limit to 65 miles per hour. especially if it is linked to an aggressive driver crackdown," said Lloyd Marinson, of Summit "There are more deaths and accidents from people tailgating, driving slowly in the left lane and the like than from speeding."

"It's a good idea in places where il can be handled," said Dan Maier-1a; of Summit "There's a stretch of Route 24 in Florham Park, past The Mall in Short Hills, which is level. There are states like Arizona where it goes up to 75 miles per hour in the desert but drops as it nears a city."

"I'm for the 65 miles per hour limit," said Eddie Moore, of Summit. "If you go 55, people are passing you by. Everyone's going 65."

"I'm for the new speed limit in some places," said Lou Vecchia, of Summit. "When you get on the Tumpike and get close to the city, you have more volume."

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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NEWS CLIPS

King celebration.

On Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m., the town of Springfield will celebrate its second Martin Luther King celebration. The program is sponsored jointly by the Springfield Clergy fellowship and Jonathan Dayton High School. The program will be at the High School Auditorium.

The evening will include the high school choir, the Antioch Baptist choir, small group sharing on the legacy of King and other issues which remain important today. Refreshments will be offered.

In 1966. King spoke at the high school.

Town decoration drive

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

Donations may be sent to "The. Township of Springfield's Annuel Holiday Fund Drive." do Carrie Verducci, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

Toys-for-Tots drives

• The Springfield Policements Benevolent Association Local 76 and The Springfield Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 have again joined forces this holiday season to sponsor its 6th Annual Toy-For-Tots drive in conjunction with the United States Marine Corps Perserves. These collected toys are given to needy, homeless and orphan children. by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. during the holiday season. For most children, these donated toys are the only presents received during the ipolidzys.

This annual cooperative effort between the police officers of Springfield P.B.A. Local 76 and the firefighters of Springfield F.M.B.A. Local 57 along- with the donations from residents and local businesses, yields hundreds of toys for needy children during the holiday season.

Officer John Foster, president of P.B.A. Local 76, and Firefighter Chris. LeLevee, president of F.M.B.A. Local 57, welcome and residents or business people who wish to contribute toys to this cause. New and The feddout parts can be guoded off at either the Springfield Police or Fire departments.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Several special services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Churchduring the Christmas season. A family service at 5 p.m. today, Dec. 24 will feature music by the Little Saints Choir and a pageant by the Youth Group. Later that evening, at 10:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Festival Choral Eucharist will be offered. The Rev. Cornelius Tarplee will preach at this service, with the music under the direction of Robert Demmert, organist, and the director of music.

Musical offerings will include organ preludes played by Demmert: anthems and communion music by the St.' Stephen's Choir. Several pieces of music in the service were composed or arranged by Demmert Members of St. Stephen's Choir include Peggy Thompson and Gordon Thompson of Mountainside, Ron Best of Scotch Plains and Dick Cole and Bob Lipnicki of Springfield. Instrumentalists will include Debbie James on cello, Jessica Schimpf on flute, Gordon Thomposn on synthesizer, Jeff Markey on trumpet, Joseph Stella on trumper and Marie Tracy on the violin.

There also will be selections by the Handbell Choir, a new group formed this fall at St. Stephen's under Demmert's direction. This will be the group's premier performance. Members of the Handbell Choir include Alex Cole, Tom Churchill and Will Weidman of Springfield.

Some of the music selections in the service are the following: Pachelbel's "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come." Bach's "Be Glad Now. All Ye Christians," Demmert's "The Announcement of the Infant King," "Pastorale" from the Messiah. "The Virgin's Shumber Song" with Harrist Jernquist as soloist, "Balulalow" with Marilyn Lensm as soloist, and "Ir. the Bleak Midwinter" with Marilyn Lenant and Dick Cole as soloists. "Silent Night" will be sung by candielight.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 19 a.m. tomorrow. Christmas Day. On the first Sunday after, Christmas, Dec. 28, the Eucharist will be offered at 8 a.m. At. 10 a.m., the Festival of Lessons and Carols will be held. This service features scripture readings and congregational singing of traditional Christmas carols and flynnis

Coming events

Jan. 15

· At 7:30 plm., Springfield will celebrate its second Martin Luther King celebration. The program is sponsored jointly by the Springfield. Ciergy fellowship and Jonathan Dayton High School. The program will be at the High School Auditorium

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In 1966, King turnself spoke at the high school.

· Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaincide will host a twomonth exhibition of paintings, pasiels and narrative quilts by artists Barbara Glander of Columbia, Royane Mosley of Flander, and Margaret Beson of Scottin Plains, during the month of January.

• The Sisterhood of Temple Siziarey Shalom, Springfield, is holding its first "Raffiemenia." Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5 per person. Refrectiments will be served, and only those over the age of 21 will be admitted.

Lucky winners that evening will take home the pick of over 200 stems. Some of the prizes being raffied include a two-night stay, dinner, and a show at Bally's Park Place in Atlantic City; Broadway theater tickets: a day of beauty, and a Saturday night's stay in a luxurious suite at the Grand Summet Hotel including dinner and Sunday Brunch.

Temple Snalarey Shalorn is located at 78 South Springfield Ave. Springfield. For further information, call the Temple office, (973). 379-5387.

Door-to-dorm

A newspaper subscription offers a great, way for college students to stay in touch with their hometows. Cell.

· Barbara Glander's large, abstract paintings are a positive result of a tragic accident. Due to injuries sustained when she was a passenger in a free-falling elevator. Glander, a self-taught artist, was forced to retreat from creating stone and metal sculptures, detailed watercolor paintings and custom jewelry making.

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 tranquility she finds when painting. More than 20 of these are being presented in the exhibit.

• Although Royane Mosley is primarily a painter of people and animals, she also paints whimsical images that capture her imagination. Using either oil paints or pastels, Mosley exemplifies her fascination with color and the juxtaposition of line form and pattern. She pays close attention to the composition and pizy of positive and negative shapes within the picture plane. Gver 26 of her paintings will be on display. · Combining traditional artistic methods and quilting techniques, Mar-

garet Beach uses fabric, paints: and reused and recycled materials to make innovative and contemporary works of art. Over 10 pieces, including one over four feet in length, can be seen at her upcoming CSH exhibition.

Beach's narrative quiits, displayed in antique and cast-off frames, exhibit a combination of the historically rich tradition of patchwork and a special collage process size has developed to illustrate her ideas. Her strong sense of color attracts the eye and then holds viewers' ettention The stories she tells with her quilt are storiet from her life, storiet she has heard from others and images inspired by music and diference Children's Specialized Hospital's an exhibitions are open to the publiic, free of charge, from \$130 z.m. to \$130 p.m. daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital, located at 150 New Providence Road. through the Ambulance Entry

. The artists' works are offered for sale A portion of the sale proceeds will benefit the hospital.

. The Summit Free Public Library announced the continuation of its book lectures and discussions under the leadership of Jon Plaut. The theme for the Fall/Winter series is 'Great 20th Century American Books." The following utles will be discussed.

Jan 34 - "Invisible Man" by Ralph Eilison. A hauriting, much-telling and infiliential povel documenting the black experience in America Peb. 11 - Dee Brown's "Bury My Heart at Wounded Kneet" A Wilder

of American Indian personalities and the destruction of a culture.

April 8 - J.D. Salinger's "Franky and Zoney" and "Relive High the Roof Beam Carpenters." Together, there works constitute one of the great duel works of 20th century figurer, by an eather who suddenly peaked all output while at the height of his carest

Discussion leader Ion Plaut, a Summittersident, it a retired lawyer with degrees from Perm State, Georgetown University and NYU: He is a presidential appointee to the NAFTA Committeen, and is a visiting profession in Environment and Public Policy at Penroylvania State University Because of expected construction on the library building, the discut-

sions will take place in the Janei Whitman Community Room on the second floor at City Hall. The time will be 2 to 4 p.m. on the Wednesdays listed above. For more information, call the library reference deck at (4)8; 277-9449.

Feb. 19

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

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

To place a display ad:

Display adventising for placement in the general news Section of the Echo Leader, must be, in, our office by Monday at 5 p m. for publication that week Advertising for placement in the Bisection must be in our office by Monday, at rison. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-585-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the dopley advertising department.

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ne Ecric Leader has a large, wel read classified adverticing Section Advenisements must be in our office by Tueodey at 3 pm. for publication tet neer A cessiled ads are beyable in advance (Ne abbert VISA) and Mestercard. A classified representative will glady assist you in preparing your message. Prease stop by our officer during regular pusiness hours or sa 11800-864-Est: Noncay to Friday from 9 am

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· Autoland has also taken steps to bring holiday joy to thousands of needy children by helping with the U.5. Marines Corps Reserves Toys-For-Tous campaign.

"Our employees, friends, families" and suppliers wanted to do something for the children." said Andrea Karsign spokesperson for Autoland. "Our goal is to help the U.S. Marine Corp reach their goal of 50,000 toys." Toys for Tots is a nationwide effort

to provide new toys for children who otherwise wouldn't receive gifts during the holiday season. This year marks the 50th anniversary for Toys for Tots and the 12th consecutive year Autoland has participated.

Banking on food

Fice: Bank of Mountainside. located at 855 Mountain Avel, is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the FridBank of New Jersey. Needed are non-perishable foods, canned fish and meals, fruit and vegetables, soupe, cercals, grains and powdered milk. Donations can be left in the bank at designated locations. For more information, contact Judith Buri at (908) 654-2440. Donations will be accepted : through Jan. 5.

Bagger's hours extended

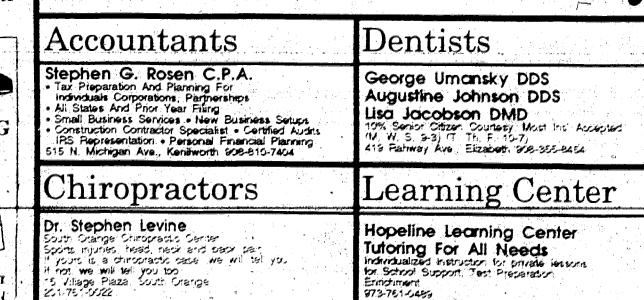
The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Salunday.

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Salurday per month, on Thursdays, Assemblyman Bagger's office, located at 203. Em St., Westfield, 11 open from 6:30 10.9:30 p.m. The 22nd Legislative District includer Moumainside.



(908) 686-7700 and ask for the circulation department.





Professional Directory

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ECHO LEADER

EDUCATION

Board of Ed meetings

The following is the schedule of Board of Education meetings for the Mountaincide School District:

Dec. 26: Deerfield budget due to central office.

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

Jan 27: Review of 1998-99 total proposed budget

Feb. 3. Further review of 1998-99 hudget

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

to County Superintendent. March 24 Budget Hearing

theeting

**April 14. Annual school election April 21: Annual organization

Kindergarten Registration

Deerfield School has approunced regilitation for its 1998-99 kindergarten classes, to be held by appointment. 55. Feb. 10 15 12.

Call Deerfield School at 252-8828 to receive registration forms. Children, thould be five years of age by Oct.). Why to be registered A both certifitake and proof of residency must be

prevented to Susan Nugent at the time. of the appointment.

Technology Committee

The Deerfield Technololgy Committee is back and in full swing, taking on a multitude of projects this school year. Goals and objectives now being met by the group include assisting the school administration with the Mountainside School Distinct's Technology Plan: designing and implementing a home page on the world wide web for the school district, and joining forces with the Mountainside PTA by sc-sponsoring a Technology Awareness Night in February fra parents, students and interested memtiers of the community. The commitsee is always looking for volunteers to assist in upcoming projects and is open to suggestions parents may have to offer

AT&T Long Distance customers tan nelp Deerfield School earn free techoring, through the AT&T Learning ing Points program. The program allows octions to acquire computer nardware, software and more There

is no fee to eritoil it the program and Learning Points are awarded to the school based on qualifying AT & T Usage Supporting our school does

not impact your rates or calling plans. For every dollar a school's supporters spend on qualifying phone calls. , AT&T will automatically award the eschool five Learning Points. Schools can accumulate Learning Points all year long, and are redeemable by the school from AT&T's catalog of over 300 name brand technology products.

The Deerfield Technology Commattee was founded just last year and is lead by Committee Chair Jeff Goldstein. The entire committee is comprised of Principal Schaller, Randy Palmer, the school's computer teacher. Frank Geiger, member Board of Education, and parent volunteers Laura Alpert, Ginger and Reuben Chan, Linda Condrillo, Joseph Decosta, Frank Geiger, Kevin Hassan, Bill Hopkins, Susan Meriaker, Rohit Modi. Michelle Norris, Tom Schrasck and Debbie Steinberg,

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Umon, 07083, or call him at 687-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Residents William Biunno and Agnes Wladyka spent an hour sorting through elder care law before 15 fellow Mountainsiders at the Borough Public Library Saturday afternoon. Biunno, a financial planner and Wladyka, an attorney, actually explain a portion of the field an hour at a time. With the assistance of the Mountainside Rotary Club, the duo is presenting a series that started Nov. 15 and is held every third Saturday of

the month. "I've seen too many couples come in to my office and say they've spent down to the last \$2,000 to qualify for Medicaid," said Wladyka. "They're doing it so one spouse who is chronically ill can qualify for long-term care."

"We have life, home owner and automobile insurance - but not for long term care," said Biunno. "Yet 43

percent of people 65 years old or more are expected to be in a long term care facility for 2.5 years. A nursing home stay is about \$40,000 a year on average and, at 2.5 years, the cost comes to \$100,000."

Biunno and Wladyka went on to explain the limitations and requirements for Medicaid and Medicare. They also covered such options as long term insurance, reverse mortgages, and other ways to provide a spouse with long-term care without bankrupting the couple. They also note the latest developments, such as the Health Insurance Probability and Accountability act, which prevents, advisors from transferring assets to qualify for Medicaid.

Rotary Club official Catherine Parker explained how the seminar series started.

"The Rotary is a service organization," Parker said. "We were considering how to help our residents as

many of them are getting older. With Biurmo and Wladyka having expertise in areas of elder law and health care planning, it was easy to come up with this series."

"The Rotary approached us about holding their series here," said Reference Librarian Anne Lycan. "We welcome any clubs or associations to use the meeting room so long as they are a non-profit group and are not selling something. They have to call the Library Director Miriam Bein, to schedule use of the room."

"I think this seminar is very good." said Herbert Sherman. "It's informative, especially for those of us who are entering that phase of life. There are changes in the laws which affect how we plan for the future."

The elder cafe and law series is to continue at 4 p.m. Jan. 17. Call the Rotary's Dan Falcone at (908) 654-3206' for details.

Wyckoff to serve until reorganization

(Continued from Page 1) JIF this past year, Mountainside has saved taxpayers money," she baid. "Instead of getting insurance on the commercial market, we now pool together with the other towns and insurance costs less."

Staff Writer

· When most schools wait until

"casual" Friday to allow staff to

charge their wardrobe. Deeffield

School in Mountainside tried some-

Dec. 18 marked the first of what the

administration said will be many

annual "Teacher Dress-up Days" at

Teachers and staff dressed in any-

trung from dapper turedos to spar-

king dresses, to add a little fur to the.

Chief School Administrator Gerard

Schaller said. "This is the first time

we've done arrything like this, at least

that year. It was interesting to see the

trong a bit different recently.

Destield School.

students' isaning.

Due to the success of JIF, Mayor Bob Viglianti said the borough is looking into establishing what would be one of the state's first Health Insurance Funds. New Jersey's first HIF was established by New Bruncwick this year

"Since JIF worked so well, we may be establishing a HIF fund. It will be one of the first things we will be lookmg at on the agenda for the new year," said Vigilanti. "It will be a totally sepstate organization from JIF."

NEWS PEOPLE THE IN

Sales director appointed

From E. Hooper, most recently the director of the NJ Polymer Extenson Phogram and previously an erecutive with Hrechst Celanese, has been appointed by an-v-part design and engineering firm. GR Technical Services as technical sales director But fills the vital position of technical sales director at this internationat product development firm as the company continues its growth in cur-

teri and weat markets. Responsibilithe well module technical tales suptrom customer service, and new busitieth program development.

According to Art Garcia VP. Salet. and Marketing of GRT. "Bob's very openalized experience and contacts in velleral key areas of business and industry where we specialize will prove to be valuable assets to our, and surgical management of foot discompany and our customers. His most recent efforts as the director for the NJ Polymer Extension Program of the Rolymer Processing Institute at Steveno Institute of Technology coupled with his positions as a member of the Board of Orwemons for SGS Interna-Certification Services and in-

General Motors and more recently Hoechol-Celaneye give him eremplary insight into both the polymers and OEM spectrums of the market place "

In his new capacity, he brings to GRT 20 years of plastics experience. with various organizations including General Motors in Ohio as well as the engineering resint group of Hoedhst-Celaneve in Chatham.

Podiatrist certified

Dr. David Plotkin has recently been centified by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery A podiatric surgeon certified by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery must complete a prepentieting and an examination pro-, cells and demonstrate knowledge of production surgery including the diagnotis of general medical problems eases, deformities, and trauma of the from anivie and related structures

A twenty-year practitioner in Springheid, he was the first production admitted to the Department of Surgery at Overlook Hospital. He is currently chief of podiatry in the partment of Surgery Dr David



office is located in Springfield, at 619 MOTTE AVE



Deerfield staff dresses up Thursdays responses of the children." Schellief. Lary school." he said. By Jim Foglio

with science teacher Mr. Smikovecus and fifth grade teacher Mr. Dubno. wore turedos

"Some leachers wore dresses others wore suits, but all participated in the special day," said a Deerfield WITERTY.

"It was great to see the parents" when they came in the morning to drop off their children and saw me out by the buses, dressed in a suitedo." Schaller said. They didn't know what was going on.

Through none of the staff opted to gamish their wedding wardrobe, the black-tie atmosphere fooled at least one parent. "I thought it was the first weading ever to be held at an element.

Despite the dress code. Deerfield teacher, will still be allowed to practice the much more widely accepted tradition of "dress down Fridays."

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports. school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997 - PAGE 3 Local experts give elder law series



COMMUNITY FORUM

The man who lives

PAGE 4 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997

Tomorrow, Christians next door and around the globe will pause from their daily lives to remember the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. We wish all a most joyous and peaceful Christmas.

With the start of 1998 a week away, thoughts of the turn of the century and the end of the millennium pass through our minds. It's understandable: for us, such a milestone will not come again. For Christ, however, it will mark the conclusion of two millennia and the start of His third.

Mankind has known no other kingdom so enduring. No empired or alliance, no prince or potentate has led so much of. the World through feats of conquest as successfully as has the Prince of Peace through His teachings of unity and love.

That's important to remember because it is that all-seeing force that monied our Founding Fathers to chart the freedorms that enable of to live as we do, we truly are fortunate As you read thin, Africar Christians are being taken prisoner and hold into bondage. On the other hide of the worldhotner Christians are being railed and killed by the government of America + Hew good friend, the People's Republic of China. And vet, just 95 miles from Florida Roman Catholics prepare for the first papal visit to Cuba, where its murderous constant government recently decreed it will be acceptable to delebrate Christman this year. That is good news that will get even better. Pope John Pabrill has a habit of leaving toppied totalitarian dictatorships in the Wake of his travels

Perception of Christians is as old as Christendom spelf starting with the Pacifon. In future centuries, Rome was bome to forther structure. Justin were emptied of murderen and grave robbers to make room for bithops, presbyters, schollers and the like whole charanet were inhabbed to the eround

And yet in the face of state vanctioned terrorism. His message survived Both Paul in his Letters to the Romans. and Peter in bit Pirst Epilitie write of the need for all people to hubitoit to their grivernment. Once they derive authority from God and will full justify to penefit all. Their faith cost them then liver at the hand. At Merki, but later came the edict of toleration that allowed Christmann and all others to worchip the deity, they choose. The reason hard co-emperation Lightly and Constantine was for the welfare and security of the intere!

A year valer. Constantine convertes to Christianity

As those events occurred during the first centuries after the Cracifizion' it would be easy for us today to forget those fact of binton - each but foolish, as those realities of Afficaland China attent. What much hever be forgotten, however afe His teacryngs, handed to us from antiquity as the rule and guide for our faith and practice. Good will defeat evil then THELE WILL TTEVED.

In America, the tolerance started of Lighton and Constantine carries on not all of us are Constlead, but we are the Children of Abraham Troday, as we celebrate the first day of Hanukkah and prepare for Christman, let us include in our thoughts and prayers the peoples of the Bible around the world who suffer for their faith and await the freedom to worstand -- citrer on this carily of its itsi shouse sul that with heridal eternal in the heavens.



WAGNER'S WAY Instructor Erin Wagner teaches acrobatics to students at James Caldwell School. The program is one of many after-school activities being sponsored by the SCHOOL PTA

Mayor's remarks were off-base, premature

Dering the Mountainside Borough Counted meeting the 16 Mayor Frankers Werkerry trank terrie and the and unual most of business to address whi المتطاورات التظاري والمرموم المحال المحارات

Balante metering the meeting to the ponice the mayor announced he had ar or the right to add to the egender at which bound he inced the diveletable released the this new coeper a concrete of Mountainside, saying the newspapis the strate the straight the Survey field incorratic eventies in exercise from the Echo-Leader cer, write editoriels. en tering the courses now to fur the mun when this tout iteration can t A MERICANT IN THERE

Specifically the mayor creations THE WILL DESCRIPTION AT THE TOWN AT CHE WEIGHT CATTERNEY LAND WARK THAT LAND DE LE BARRANSE FREIN

- For the the set the set of the net a spreader et pratis en en an ante profin a anterior destation and opinions, as we do of all the resp dents of Mouthattuide. We feel we Core Values en Noten Kotooe

ועזיטב צייובס ימיאי

provide an open, fromon for oppositions and weaching listers to the editor whether we publish - "whether they fighter up or nor - on Page 4. A none in the mayor. Letters and columnst They be in our office by 9 am. Monbey to be considered for publication in the new paper that week. They are ישלים מהמינה ליבה לינה ליבה בהגל ביוצרים יויים ביוליים ייים ביוליים ביוליים ביולים ביולים ביולים ביולים ביולים 1) For more details see Page 2

those as to the tragtor & whereas iney are uniconded Brime similar teresting into the newspeper's recent where is Mountainide has seven sled with visitions the major thight find surprising

The subserve for the first tours traditions indice the member of the Mountainside Echo' and the Opring-Seeld Leader. 15 STATISTICS IS 1841403TH Bennides (6. not including three com-Alter souther, address and the after ieno proce simmers.

Otersteel there have been some weeks when one town the terms month collectage that the sector last 4 for everythe reases in fairs of Simagnets while the Les 18 conton leased three theats Mountainsist This enfortances will be retern the الاسترموعظ متلاذي ولالاله والعاطرة أعرة ومتقاطعة وأرتريتها

BENING VER. BE TRATE THEY AT A SERVICE exempted her the day that where were the theory ghouse contractions and Mountair and that event - the at Branugh He I and the when at in the Webblios Perervetion The reserve-NON CONTRACTOR SING HAS & CRUTTYWIGH fundtainet gifter im, and i thragen it. products in version of Mountainside territer there - sall it an efficient Ameridment

use of resources. This doesn't exercise the from criticium, that I through I annuld explanatory rationale

Time is a start street to the try protocol as for the mayor to criticize a newspaper for mushing one of two tree-lighting ceremonities in the same town on the came flight, when the best reasons cer- . testimetrivers of the Borough Council date give for massing the majority of meetings is that they have to attend to business inother states. This, I suppose, is STRZIVATIE.

At to the mayor's other charge, that this newspaper thes to tell him how to the town, he's wrong. And I am sets war, he feels that way. The opinions expressed in this newspaper are just that - opinions. And we will containce to express them. Many of where have been in his favor, but if the omayor doesn't appreciate input from. whe promotions the a free to betation Transition and a respeat of the fight

'Having it all' is not meaning of Christmas Day They are also fee a verstable contro strip "Dennis the Ménace," I'll never forget one Christmas panel As l teaut unlike to many titlet trigs and mat reason was a truly joily. metry Hank Ketcham did that summed up entire in this nation, as well as the entire and gord-feering time of year Tride ; the modern meaning of Chirtmas. We See It world. A Chistman gift to a point Charles on more like a feeding fremsee Dennis', living room with toys as whethere kid in Zame the Congo of ny to use while certification the trains percefan as the eyes can see. We see sleds, הרול אוזגאניציא שלגילים עמים שירו איז הנורי שירי Brotest Forget n. A Christmas meal toy trucks, games, television sets, er der or house for a starving family in parts of this the same hard-to-get, thereis and ite radios, small desks, the latest gadgets nation? That job is relegated to the disvisity sectors to take ended with that - you name it. The panel looks as 42.5 Kitchens: matrices, are the benavior) of christe many Construct in the time to get though Dennis's parents bought out and customers seen tern or kirking - NIT DESETAL WI ZO DIOKE DUYING THE Hyperever, there are trundreds and the entire stock of a giant toy store.

Remember Peter and Paul

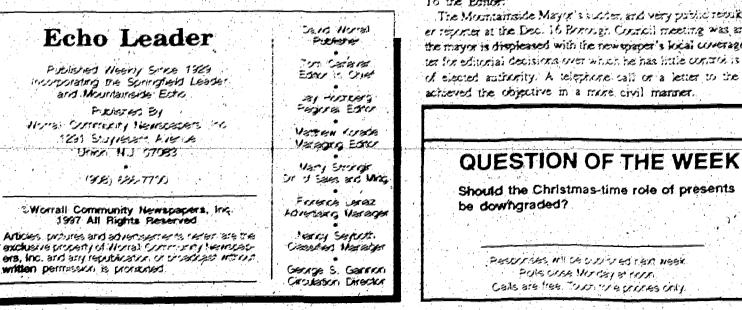
And speaking of government adhering to God's will in the name of justice for all, we sincerely wish all of our returning. and incoming elected officials the best of lock in their endeawors on behalf of their constituents.

In the first days of 1998, members of local councils, the Board of Chopen Freeholders, the General Assembly, state Senate and the governor herself will be sworn into office. Their jobs aren't easy and we do not envy them, and as they take their seats, we hope they will remember they serve all of their constituents, not just those who supported them. While their oaths will bind them to uphoid secular law. it is not insignificant that they will place their right hands on copies of the Holy Bible. Some small-minded people say the inestimable gift of God to man has no place in government - they've rid our schools of n - but we remember Peter and Paul.

In their letters, the two aposities say no one can govern in a free society without complying with the will of God. Fair, law; are noted in His wisdom, for without them we have no defense against law-breakers

"If you curtail any part of speech, you're not really protecting people. You're hurting them, you're patronizing them by telling them, 'This is what you can't hear because it's going to hurt you.' " Sylvia Ibanez

lawyer



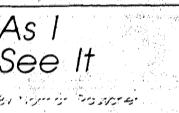
gover walk to get affect of any one ביב אי דרפתי הי איש על השיאש ניאדער the way of we have a conty. "Me

for a stringe with the winds serve of CONDERING VERTIC OF THE STRETZOR & stratige and the first the treater

Some high, which here had it is. grind isn'the theard having tarifroms in the far reaches of which wreathing אמהרילה להמו להבי אברי הוות להבע ובילי tistely trac, parents give into these stating thes and winder later torn 大きゃう ちゃこをかき ちょうか つちかつストウロモ ... جسیمرتو بطرز موسط

It wern every year anyther may it. diles in the Trans- Methed in Sittleday I would true be comprised if a soy ערוקאברין ערדובי יוני איולג ידיר נוצר בבל withulate eye-grauging in the amplitawon of introde, and its the statte of first. 2022 902

But what is the troop fromsating is to see Crimitmias become so contractercialized that its meaning is how To well these kids make out on Christman



second trays end germinicks

The dea of giving excapes many children. Chiring? What's ' that? Move of us get pretty much what we ward a grind part of the year and we Zen erken og grie anvinnig værk Whose fault is that? You're mane, it's the fault of the paterns with rever taught their son and or daughter that giving is a part of life It's a two-way. uted. The strong is that the person. Constrants motion contention gave his fife so that there might inve

But it, in get that withple reasoning actives to some of our young people. why shake getting an an form. We or a charte the merchant, since this is the time of year when money flows trane early. People equate Christmas when having it all or at least, most of

How many other children throughthe tre world would orderstand how

hundreds of people and agencies willing to take that extra step to see that a desisture inthe tray or girl gets at least come kind of thy, or is given a wholewhile meal, while make the person Christians tonion tontontow realists this world of glitz. The "me first" philosophy demonstrated by too many. is montentanily forgetten. It's not that we are velfish and greedy by nature. but our society over the last few decades has changed, and that theressarily for the better. We are guided by trends, fads, and the newest gadgetry. Things we don't really need.

What we do need is a return to what Christmas meant to most of our parents and grandparents Sharing with others what you have, and not making a federal case in the form of a tantrum is you don't get what you warit

Asthough I'm not a big fan of the

Dennis's reaction is, "Is that all?" Poor Dennis. Someday he just might grow up although I doubt it. But that single line sums up our modern day Christmas.

It's a sad day when a holiday dedicated to humility, generosity and giving of yourself has become a time of getting all you can with nary a thought of the millions who have nothing, not even a small, inexpensive toy or a simple peanut butter sandwich.

As far as I'm concerned, the Yule season has turned into a season of 'yule' give me this and 'yule' give me that." Sorry to be so negative in this season of joy. But we live a negative time.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

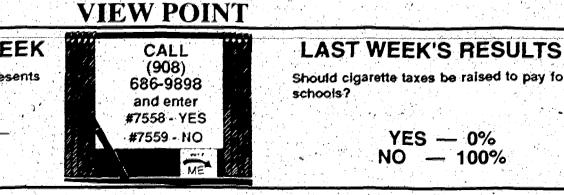
1994 It wouldn't happen with TV cameras

To the Editor:

The Munnamside Mayer's succes, and very public remike of the Echo Leader reserver at the Dec. 16 Proving: Control meeting was an embarrasement. If the mayor is displeased with the newspaper's local coverage, attacking a reporter for editorial decisions over which he has little control is a pointless exercise of elected authority. A telephone call or a letter to the editor would have achieved the objective in a more civil manner.

What was accomplished by this outrageous behavior? Hurling theap shots at insuspecting members of the addience during a public meeting is not an inducement to public attendance or participation at such meetings. I wonder whether if the council meeting has been televised, thereby creating some accountability for the actions of elected officials, this episode would have occurred. As things stand now in Mountainside, only those present at the meeting were aware of it.

> Michael Krasner Mountainside



Should cigarette taxes be raised to pay for

ECHO LEADER

.Of Christmas cookies, cards and candles

I don't recall when I first made the decision. Maybe it was the afternoon I observed a man chattering into his cell phone. Or maybe it was the night stress-related sciatic pain screamed down my leg, keeping me awake. Perhaps it was just a natural part of the aging process, but at some point I know I needed to slow down and simplify my life

"Minimalism," a friend of mine pronounced when I told him my pizza. Assigning a Yos buzzword gave credence in the concess and I decided to tackle the mother of all burnout and Consumas' Liknew of I could comment Christenza downsizing the rest of thy life would be a walk in the park on a Sutaiy . 689

First. I uniterally supped giving Bifts with the exception, of course, of my two grandchildred, Gone were

Random Thoughts

By Barbara Wirkus

frustrating and exhausting hours of shopping and wrapping presents. If you don't give, you don't get, so there is no need to return things that you don't like, can't use or that don't fit. bert. I donated all - ves, all - of rity Croistmas lights and decorations. to Vietnam Veterans of America, No. more stringing lights on trees and bushes, freezing my fingers, nose and tices while wondering how much it. war adding to my electric bill. No tree to buy, stuff mic my natchback and them struggle to set up. No pine needies to dig out of my rug for weeks. those I won't be able to greet in per-This was going great! After making hard choices, 1 surveyed what was left of my holiday traditions. Cookies were left. Long afternoons and evenings in my kitchen, warm and fragrant with the smell.

of baking dough. A glass of wine, carols on the stereo as I sprinkle red and green sugar on peanut butter cookies and hum along with "Silent Night." Cards were left. Each winter, I launch the Christmas Card, Photograph Project. My Olympus and I search out or create, appropriate scenes to appear on next year's Civisimas cards. Then I spend a long winter evening or two selecting the print I will use. This year, the golden angel that used to top my tree floats instead in front of a piece of snowcovered drift wood. "Peace on Earth" is the printed message. I mail only to

son with a smile or a hug or a plateful of cookies.

Candles were left. I've always delighted in the rows of flickering candles lining the streets on Christmas Eve. I start monitoring the weather reports several days before, watching for predictions of rain or wind. Calm, dry weather finds me folding 48 brown bags on my living room floor. Then I move to the garage to add sand and candles. The lighting with wooden matches is next and soon I am back inside, peering contentedly out my from window as the little lights wink back at me.

Yes, cookies, cards and candles are quite enough 1 m ready to sing a lullaby to that babe in the manger.

Barbara Wirkus is a resident of Union.

Demolition driver causes six-car crash

A HEAVE THE AND ANTO order all states later of Rouse 22 East e mos weaked havor testers in Dec. 16 The man was trying to dam his Oldsmobile station wagon from! the West-East U-turn by Fadem Road to Stem Avenue, out collided with an Out Clark to the let are al state -849 5

The Calibration is that from "Notified by a feep The Jeep pulses to the contrast of Stern Avenue and Comthere by the driver of the risson driver wasn't Studies

Attempting and the laturn at Commerce Street, the magon drives knockes domin a street sign and carraged a curb and sewer drain. He - truck was trying to back into the load-Unimped on Stern failed to heer the stop sign before Route 22 and stopped in the highway's slow lane, where he was hit by a second Chromole: Cavaist. The driver finally scopped when a sciller and the bay at about 1:20 p.m. the collided with a Toyora Cellica and a Ford Wagon in the denter lane, bring- he didn't see the Pontiac Bonnewille ing the grand total of cars crashed to Fand Volkswageri Golf slopped ahead \$ 7

ance card which turned out to be result was a three-car collision at phony. He faces charges of careless, about 8:20 a.m. and a pareless driving and reckless driving; having no valid to take for the Lincoln driver. proof of matrance and leaving the scens of an accident. The wagon, Cavallet and Celica had to be towed · A Ryder rental track rear-ended a

New Jersey Transit Bus which was in waiting for a traffic light to change on northbound Mountain Avenue at about 1:30 p.m. Shunpike Road Friday, The stick Someone with a laste for bicycle driver, who said she was unasse to tacks allompted to steat a part from slop in time, plowed involte 186, 114 the roofs of cars parked at the Bally's

POLICE BLOTTER

car stroped to set an oncoming Porthat make a left hand turn onto Lynn. Drive The truck then hit the Pontiac The stuck was towed by includivers while police towed the Ponnisc Whoke driver was hurt in the grash.

· A patrol stop along Morry Avenue Dec 17 yielded a Driving While Intoxicated arrest of a Morrit Plains driver. The driver, identified as Marylyn McDonald. 51. was picked 11:45 p.m.

• An 80.000-pound tractor trailer ing bay at a foam plastic plant or. Fadem Road Dec. 17 when he made al maneuvering miscue. The tracker ended up damaging the doors of his

· A Lincoln Commental Griver said of him on nonhbound Meisel Avenue The wegoneer produced an insist- near Twin Oaks Road Dec. 17. The

> · Cutting across a Route 22 center island parking lot proved costly for a Dodge driver Dec 16. The driver who said she was prossing the Carpet Orgon for 22 West, was hit or a Toy. ous backing out of a parking spor at

Researce Preserve Trans 15 Press 1

received care by the first aid social . The latest mystery driver came in the form of a tractor traffer truck with Or izrio license plates at the intersecuon of Springfield, Morris and Miesel averues Dec: 15. The driver of a

Bunk said the was hit along the passenser side door as both vehicles were turning onto eastbound Morris Avenue at about half-past noon. The truck continued onward and police was unable to identify the plates.







Springfield police report that six of the bus's 19 passengers reported my .ries, five of whom were taken to loca, hospitals. Bith drivers were not hur but the truck operator was ticketed for careless driving. . .

· A Chevy truck was passing aimgaide a car southbound on South-Springfield Avenue Dec. 17 when the the tiestly head-on collicion and

TBEN, WER SILLERING STRATT enother demaged at 2000 10 p.m.

· A Seat driver which tried to find a besping pager veeted into the eastbound lanes of Mountaview Road Dec. 15 and far, into an Acura at about 4:45 pim. The Saab Griver was injured in

Photo By Walter Elliott

Consumer

Clifford the Dog meets an admirer while visiting the Edward V. Walton School in Springfield Saturday. The celebrated children's book canine made his first visit to the annual Walton Make-a-Craft fair and Book Sale:

Accidents call firemen from tree-lighting

Springfield

Duty for the Springfield Fire Department can call anytime, even during the annual tree lighting ceremony Dec. 8. The squad went out to contain a car fire which involved a ruptured fuel tank on Mount View. Road at about 5:30 p.m.

They returned in time to set up their annual open house, only to leave for a two-car accident on Route 78 East at about 7:30 p.m. Santa Claus was able to leave the Municipal Building roof during the lighting, however, as the ladder truck wasn't needed for either call.

· An engine went to the intersection of a two-car accident at the intersection of Morris and Maple. avenues Dec. 13 at about 10:50 p.m. They were called to clear fluids that leaked from an altercation between a Ford F350 and a Buick Century. All hands went to a Morris Avenue business at about 4:45 p.m. on a call for an activated fire alarm.

FIRE BLOTTER

. Fire and police units went to the Municipal Pool Dec. 12 to help idenlify some containers dumped sometime before 10:30 a.m. The items were properly disposed of by the Department of Public Works. The incident came after an engine investigated an alarm call and odor in a Skylark Road nouse at about 9:45 p.m. Dec. 9.

• Other Dec. 9 calls included members joining the first aid squad for medical service calls at about 2:20 and 4 p.m. and then replying to an alarm call from a Mourtain Avenue house of worship at about 1:40 a.m.

 Most incidents logged for Dec. 7. were automotive-related. The first call was for a car accident with injuries on 78 West at just after midnight. Next was for a Plymouth Mercury catching

"The holidays are here," said Sum-

mit Post Officer in Charge James

McDade, "and we're here to help with

a wide assortment of unique gifts."

McDade said that one of the best gifts

this holiday is the new 1997 Comme-

morative Stamp Collection, an inex-

the best postal commemorative

because stamp collecting is the hobby

of a lifetime for the young and old,*

"These gifts will keep on; giving

fire in the 7-Eleven parking lot at, about 4:45 p.m.

The final call was to the Bojczuk. stone yard on Route 22 West, where a Isizu collided with a Toyota at about 7:50 p.m. The Isuzu was pitched through the Bojczuk fence, overturned and plowed into four pallets of pricks. No one was injured. Mountainside

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, whose building is undergoing renovations, responded to only one call this week.

On Dec. 17 at about 8 a.m., several firefighters responded to a call from a residence on Central Avenue. An activated carbonmonoxide detector prompted the call, but the area was checked and it was determined that the system had malfunctioned. The system was consequently replaced.

 The Mountainside Volunteer Fire House will undergo some highly anticipated rennovations starting in January. The changes are part of the bor-

ough's new plan to improve several buildings in town."

"These plans to make improvements have been going on for about a year. The borough engineer drew up a good plan. They will probably start in the early new year," Fire Chief Tom Salimbene said. "The firehouse hasn't been touched in 22 years. I think it's time to make some general improvements."

According to borough engineer Mike Disko, the plans for the fire house are not fully developed yet, but will focus on updating the building's old systems.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Capacity Oven Rated No. 1* FREE 10 Year No. 1 Racking Burner Capacity Replacement MAYTAG REFRIGERATOR SELECT MODEL No-Break ™ Bins Strongbox^{IM} Door Hinges HURRY IN NOW! EVERY MAYTAG IS ON AN ELIZABETH TRADITION OUR 48[™] YEAR **DISTRIBUTING** Company APPLIANCES • BEDDING •ELECTRONICS •AUDIO & VISUAL OPEN MON. & THURS. 10AM TIL 8:00PM; TUES. & FRI, 10 AM. TIL 6:00PM; OPEN SATURDAY 10 AM. TIL 5:00 PM; CLOSED SUNDAYS Not responsible for typographical errors. "Bring us you best deal from TOPS • PC RICHARDS • THE WIZ and we will gladly beat their offer on any item we carry. Macrosoft PAC VA SAVE PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED ELIZABETH SHOWROOM

NEWS CLIPS

P.O. urges priority mail

Springfield Officer in charge James McDade urges customers to use Priority Mail from your Post Office, as we get further into the holiday season. Priority Mail allows you to send any package weighing up to two pounds anywhere in the country between major metropolitan areas for one low, flat rate of \$3. Complete and proper addressing, including ZIP Codes, further helps speed your package delivery.

For those larger presents, the price of sending a package weighing up to five pounds is as low as \$6. Priority Mail can get your mail to its destination quickly and cheaply. For only \$4.95 per pickup, not per

McDade said. Today's post office is also a great package, they will also pick up your place for stocking up when it comes to stocking stuffers. Among the choices. prepaid Priority Mail packages. For

222-1811.

Post Office gifts

stamps for the year.

this pickup service call (800) • A new 1997 Commemorative Stamp Collection that features the best of the Postal Service's commemorative stamps for the year.

· Stamp Colleting starter kits: A collection of colorful, historic and inexpensive stamp art gift collections.

• "Holiday Traditions" gift items that range from tree ornaments and gift bags to puzzles for children and pensive stamp starter kit that features adults:

> · Commemorative self-adhesive come with a free gift folder.

> · First Class Phone Cards that come with a free gift folder.

· A sing-along video with songs from the classic animated television specials "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Frosty the Snowman."

McDade also suggest customers pick up a free holiday mailing brochure, which includes information about wrapping and addressing mail and the types of services available with mailing options, including insurance and registry.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Matt Korade at 686-7700, Ext. 345 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

SAL

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725 RAHWAY AVENUE

ELIZABETH • 908-354-8533

PAGE 6 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997

SENIOR NEWS

Calling with EASE

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The Union County Division of Aging's toll-free telephone number is making it easier for senior citizens to find services.

When residents call (888) 280-8226, staff from the Division on Aging, with New Jersey Easy Access Single Entry Porject, provide information on community programs. inhome services, housing and long-term care

"Senior citizens told us they want and need a free telephone number. they can call for 'one-stop' information," said Susan Chasnoff, director of the Division on Aging. "We are happy to meet their wishes."

Among the many community programs available through NJEASE are information and assistance, outreach: care management; transportation: volunteer opportunities; employment; and educational programs. In-homeservices include visits, telephone reassurance and meal-delivery programy, while housing and long-term care options include adult day-care. alternate family care, assisted hving facilities, nursing homes, respite care. subsidized housing and retirement COMMUNICES

Fraud hotline open

The Social Security Administration i Office of Inspector General fraud hotline is open.

The hotline is available for live operator assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 z.m., Mondays through Fridays. Recorded message service is available and a person can leave a message 24 hours a day. The hotline telephone number is (800) 269-0271

In addition, an address is available. Tor reporting suspected fraud for those choosing not to use the telephone hotline. The address is: Social Security: Administration. Office of Inspector General, P.O. Box 17768, Baltimore, MD 21235

Institution outreach

The Social Security Administration has a program of incentive payments to state and local correctional and mental health authorities that report the names of newly institutionalized Supplmental Security Incomé Perencianes.

The movie is aimed at ensuring that persona M. contectional and certain mental health institutions do not wrongfully continue to receive SSI benefits

Generally, residents of public institutions are not eligible for SSI payments. Under the law, SSI recipients or their representative must inform. Social Security of the recipient's confinement to an institution. However, Social Security does not always receive timely information from these sources. State and local institutions that want to participate in the incentive payment provision must sign an agreement with the commissioner of Social Security to provide monthly the following information about all inmates whose period of confinement. or incarceration begans March 1997

retroactive benefits also will be paid to a person who is terminally ill, or if ineligible for SSI, is likely to remain so for the next 12 months.

Book on loans available

Seniors who own their homes can request a free workbook titled "HouseMoney" that describes a reverse mortgage plan that provides cash advances based on equity held in the home

The workbook answers questions about reverse mortgages and shows how seniors can use "HouseMoney" to meet financial and lifestyle needs "HouseMoney" plans are designed for people age 65 and over who have a home valued at \$75,000 or more These plans are offered by Transamerica HomeFirst in New Jersey Seniors interested in obtaining a free copy of the workbook should call Transamenca HomeFirst toll-free at 8001538-5569. or write the company a: 505 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. 1

Put your number up

Your firefighters, first aid and police want to know that you have your address posted on your home. It is important to them because when they need to find your house. they must do so quickly because they are only called during an emergency Help them to help you. Place your address number on your house with numbers at least three inches high Completing this simple project could some day save your life.

Credit info available

Information about the "Ever Yours" reverse mongage credit line from Household Bank can be obtained by walking into any of the 16 New Jersey branches of its affiliate company, Household Finance Corp.

Reverse mortgages are programs which provide homeowners age 62 and over with a method of getting cash from their residence by borrowing against their home equity, with no payment due until the home is sold or ownership is transferred. There are no meome or credit gualifications, and title remains in the name of the customer

"Ever Yours." is more accessible, as consumers have the option of either visiting an HFC branch or calling (80%) 414-3837.

An HFC branch is located in Union.

"Ever Yours" is known for its credit line limit of up to \$250,000, its one page application and its fast two-week processing period. Unlike some other

PUBLIC, NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that the Regular Meet-ing of the Rent Leveling Board scheduled for Thursday, December 25, 1997, has been canceled,

KATHLEEN D WISNIEWSKI KATHLEEN D WISNIEWSKI RENT LEVELING BOARD U7718 EL-MS Dec. 24. 1997 (\$3.75)

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Notice is hereby given that a public hear-ing will be held by frie Mountainside Local Assistance Board of the Borough of Moun-tainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on Enday, January 2, 1998 at 150 P.M. New Jersey, on Friday, January 2, 1998 at 100 P.M. Hountainside Local Assistance Board U7711 EL-MS Dec 24, 1997 (\$375)

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

NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 223, RENT CONTROL TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordi-nance was passed and approved at a regu-tar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of Hew Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, Dopender 23, 1997 MELEN E KEYWORTH MUNICIPAL Clerk UT717 EL-MS Dec 24, 1997 (\$6.00)

The Township of Springfield Planning Board apopted a Resolution at the musting held December 3, 1997 which granted the applicant Cecilia W. Blau approval for the conditional use of 527 Springfield Avenue. Springfield, New Jersey as a home profes-sional office pursuant to Land Use Ordi-mance Section 701.2(C), preliminary and fradicite plan approval and variances from he requirements of the ordinance for the rear yard setback and the lot coverage U7757 EL4AS Dec 24, 1997 (\$4.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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 JERSEY, CHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIC TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ord-nance was passed and approved at a regu-lar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springflowd in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuescay evening, December 23, 1977 HELEN E KEYWORTH MUNICIPAL Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 247 - STREETS AND SIDEWALKS AND CHAPTER 165 - FEES TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ord-narce 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 Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. December 23, 1997. HELEN E. KEYWORTH MUNICIPAL Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE GRANTING RENEWAL OF MUNICIPAL CONSENT TO COM-CAST CABLEVISION OF NEW JERSEY, INC. TO CONSTRUCT, CONNECT, OPERATE AND MAINTAIN A CABLE TELEVISION AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that the forsgoing ord-nance 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 Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. December 23, 1997. HELEN E, KEYWORTH MUNICIPAL CONSTRUCTION (SBC)

Municipal Clerk U7715 EL-MS Dec. 24, 1997 (\$8.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ORDINANCE PURSUANT TO NEW JERSEY CONSTITUTION ARTICLE VII, SECTION VII, PARAGRAPH JO, AND N.J.S.A. 1:8-10, TO PETITION THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE FOR PASSAGE OF A SPECIAL CHARTER, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that the Koregoing ord nance 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 Jersey, teld on Tuesday evening, December 23, 1997 HELEN E KEYWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEHEBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Bulkling, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside in the Mountain-side Municipal Bulkling, 1385 Route 22, Mountainsido, NJ on Jamuary 8, 1998 at 8.00, p.m. on the following applications:

\$8.25)

Reorganization meeting of the Planning Board for 1998/

Edward Topar, 448 New Providence Road, Block 2, Lot 5, Major Subdivision with variances: Sections 1008 (c) (5), min. lot width and min. lot erea. Bulk variances Buth M. Rees. Sec

U7755 EL-MS Dec. 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING BOARD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regu-lar Monthly Meetings of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield for the year 1993 will be held the first (131) Wed-neaday of each month, unless otherwise noted Meerings will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 7:00 P.M. prevailing time. Executive meetings will precede the reg-ular meetings and will start at 7:00 P.M. pevialing time. The following are the dates of the meet-ing nights for the year 1998 Wedbnaedey, January 7, 1998

Wedbnesday, Ja Wednesday, Feb Wednesday, Mar Wedneaday, Mar Wedneaday, Apri Wedneaday, May Wedneaday, Juny Wedneaday, Aug Wedneaday, Sepj Wedneaday, Octo Wedneaday, Nov Wedneaday, Dec

All Special Meet Board will be adver

U7722 EL MS Dec.

COUNTY OF COUNTY OF RESOLUTION FO PROFESSIONAL TRACT TO CLARA BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNTYY OF UNIC LEDGEY

JERSEY WHEREAS, M field is in need of o vices of an attorney Springfield, County o

Vices of an articley Springfeld, County o Jersey: and WHEREAS, the L Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11 resolution authorizing traction for lessional petitive bids and that be available for inst NOW, THEREFOR by the Township Co ship of Springfeld. Co of Haw Jersey, that th of the Township of S authorized, respects attest to an agreeme lik, Esq. for the revis Springfeld Rem Lew fourly rate of \$10 \$3,500. This contra competitive bidding a vices contract in ac vices contract in ac 40A:11-5(1) (a) (i) o

TAKE NOTICE. Resolution was ado ing of the Townshi Township of Spring Union, and State of December 9, 1997.

U7719 EL-MS Dec

NOTICE PLANNI TOWNSHIP C PLEASE TAKE PLEASE TAKE application has been board of the Town Blanchard Securities amended site plan is waivers from the 608.8.8.1 of the Las Township of Spring allows one, thee-st there exists 50-fo Applicant propose standing 4 woode mate 10-foot building refer to the Zoning refer to the Zonii refer to the zoning Ordinance of the lown ship of Springfield), and also for any othe veriances and/or wayvers that may be necessary as evidenced by the Applicant plans how on file or as may be modified a the request of the Planningt Board. This application is made for the verifield the request of the Planningt Board. This Application is made for the premises located at 211 Mountain Avenue. Spring-field, N.J.: Block 1402, Lot. 17. A public Hearing has been scheduled for Wednes-day, 8:00 p.m., January 7, 1998, in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue. Springfield, N.J.; and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of the Application rhay, be seen in the office of the Application rhay, be seen if the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Spring-field kicated in the Annex, Building, 20 N. Trivett Street, Springfield, New Jersey, Stephen, M. Aspero, Esq. Gallo Getfiner Fenster, P.C. Attorneys for Applicant U7725 EL-MS Dec. 24, 1997 (\$15.75)

ECHO LEADER

OR BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF. which was amended by Ordinance No. 95-2, finally adopted on March 14, 1995 and entitled

PUBLIC NOTICE

which was amended by Ordinance No. 95-2, finally adopted on March 14, 1995 and entitled: ORDINANCE AMENDING BOND ORDINANCE NO. 94-12, PROVIDING FOR VARI-OUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS IN BY AND FOR THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY IN ORDER TO SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY IN ORDER TO REALLOCATE CERTAIN LIBRARY APPROPRIATIONS TO THE LIBRARY HVAC SYS. REALLOCATE CERTAIN LIBRARY APPROPRIATIONS TO THE LIBRARY HVAC SYS. AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$3.865,000 BONDS OR BOND ANTIGIPATION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$3.865,000 BONDS OR BOND ANTIGIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF. Is hereby further amended to read in its entirery as follows: "Section 1. The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union. New Jersey (the "Town-ship"), hereby authorizes the acquisition and improvements described in Section 3(A) of this second amended bond ordinance (hereinafter the "Purposes") to be undertaken by the this second amended bond ordinance (hereinafter the "Purposes") to be undertaken by the function in the counter of \$227,000 from the Capital Improvements Fund Account as \$4,724,000, including the sum of \$227,000 from the Capital Improvements Fund Account as the down psyments required by the Local Bond Law, as the appropriation made for the Purposes described in Section 3(A). The down payments are now available by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital Improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets of the Township. Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the Purposes not covered by application of the bonds, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be insued in the principal down payment or for achies on the torthole are hereby authorized to be insued to the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be insued to the issuance of the bonds in equilable bond and inficipation not the insuence of the bonds in equitable bond and within the limitations prescribed by the Local B

A. The Purposes hereby authorized and for which the bonds are to be issued, the esti-mated cost of each Purpose and the appropriation therefor, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each Purpose and the period of usefulness of onch Purpose and the estimated for each Purpose and the period of usefulness of each Purpose are as follows:

| be held in the Council Aunicipat Building, 100 Springfield, Nëw Jersey Jiling time, as will precede the reg- | each rurpose are as kinows | Appropriation and Estimated Costa | Estimated Meximum Amount of Bonds or Notes | Period or Average Period of Usefulness |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| will start at 7:00 P.M. | Purposés | | | |
| the dates of the meet- year 1998 | (a) Acquisition of automotive vehicles: for Fire Department: one rescue/hazardous | \$ 360,000 | \$ 342,890 | 5 years |
| anuary 7, 1998 bruary 4, 1998 Irch 4, 1998 Irch 4, 1998 Iril 1, 1998 I 6, 1998 | material truck; for Police Department; one 4-wheel drive utility vehi- cle for Public Works Department; two 5-yard dump trucks and 84 inch dieset truck and chassis for sewer rodder. | | | |
| ne 2, 1998 ly 1, 1998 | | | e 63.400 | E unore |
| gust 5, 1998 ptember 2, 1998 tober 7, 1998 vember 4, 1998 cember 2, 1998 | (b) Acquisition of furnishings: for Engineering Department one file cabinet; for Construction Bureau: Three desks and four chairs; for Library; carpeting. | \$ 56,250 | \$ 53,400 | 5 yeara |
| tings of the Planning mised. | (c) Acquisition of communication systems for Buildings and Grounds communication radios; for Police Department; one telefacstmile | | enteren 8 . en e . 6. 650 ander 1 | 10 years |
| Robert C. Kirkpatrick | machine | | 1 | a a a a a |
| nning Board Secretary 24, 1997 (\$14.00) DF UNION, N.J. OR THE AWARD OF A SERVICES CON- | (d) Rehabilitation of High Point Drive and various other streets with road and curb Improvements; including pavement and the acquisi- tion of all materials and the perfor- mance of all work necessary there- | \$220.000 | \$ 209,500 | 10 years |
| A T. HARELIK, ESO., HIP COMMITTEE OF | for or incidental thereto. | | | |
| OF SPRINGFIELD, | (e) Acquisition of fire pumper for Fire Department | \$300.000 | \$285.000 | to years |
| Township of Spring | () Acquision of equipment and | 3394 000 | \$347.000 | 15 years |
| contracting for the ser- ay for the Township of of Union, State of New | machinery: for Buildings and Grounds: lawn sprinkler; for Fire Department: protective equipment; | | | |
| Local Public Contracte | for Police Department: seven police car partitions, seven partition wans- | | | |
| 11-1 at seq., requires a ng the award of the con- | fer kits, film video processor, inger- | | | |
| al services without com- | print system, gas masks, cariisters, spec, oper, jackets; for Engineering Department: surveying level, tripod | a de la composición de References | an a | in the second |
| DRE, BE IT RESOLVED | rod, copier, elevator installation; for | | | |
| committee of the Town- | Tax Collector: computer monitor and keyboard, for Library auto- | , | , | , |
| County of Union, State | mated circulating system and or- | | | |
| the Mayor and the Clerk Springfield are hereby | the public access catalog, electron- | | | and the second second |
| tively, to execute and | Crepanment, new recreation equip- | | | |
| nent with Clara T. Hare- | ment; for Treasurer: copier, compu- | | | |
| weiing Ordinance at an | Court: recorder; for Public Works | | | |
| 00.00, not to exceed act is awarded without | Department: generator and emergency light, stump machine. | | | |
| as a "professional set- | trash pump, new pins for loader; for | | 1 T 1 T | n an galaise |
| of the Local Public Corr- | Welfare Department; computer; for all departments, additional office machinery and equipment. | • | | т т. ₁ . |
| , that the foregoing opled at a regular meet | | | \$285,500 | S years. |
| ship Committee of the | Ig, Undergrund storage tank improvements, including the acquis- | \$ 300,000 | • 643.977 | yours |
| ofield in the County of of New Jersey, held on | ition of all materalis and the perfor- | | | |
| LELEN E KEYWORTH | mance of all work necessary there- for or incidental thereto. | | · 9 | 4 |
| Municipal Clerk c. 24, 1997 (\$16.50) | (h) Binding of Township | 000.052 | \$19,000 | 15 years |
| . 24, 1991 (0.0.0.) | minute books | | | |
| OF HEARING | (i) Renovation of baseball | \$175,000 | \$166,500 | 15 years |
| OF SPRINGFIELD | field and improvements to various parks, including the acquiation of as | | and the distance of the | and the second states of |
| e NOTICE that a re- | materalis and the performance of all | | | an in the factories |
| vinship of Springfield by | work necessary therefor or inciden- tal thereto. | | 14 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - | 10 A. 10 A. |
| ies Co. ("Applicant") for approval, variances and | /ii improvements, to buildings: | \$2,385,850 | \$2,271,550 | 20 years |
| application of Section | including annex building: fire house; public works garage; heating/air | , | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| and Use Ordinance of the official of the | CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT | | | 5. S. |
| standing sign so long as loot building set-back; the | and Municipal Building, melonouse at Iowin Field, construction of salt | 1 | | |
| es to matan one mee- | | | $(\alpha,\alpha) = (\alpha^{-1})^{1/2} (\alpha^{-1})^{1$ | and share as a w |
| en sign with an approxi- ing set-back) (all sections | Chisholm School building improve ments; including the acquisition of | | 1. Sec. 1. Sec | |
| g Ordinance of the Town- | all materials and the performance of | | | , the t |
|), and also for any other. | all work necessary therefor of inc- dental thereto. | · | | · · · · |
| waivers that may be | dental thereto | ويقوا تسوحان بعاكمه والمحاج والمترجا فالمرجا والمرابع أنواه ميان | an a | An an a share a she an |

PLANNING BOARD BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public

Social Security number. Name. Date of birth. Date of confinement, incarceration. Other identifying information about the confinement as required by the commissioner.

Incentive payments of \$400 will be paid for information received within 30 days of the confinement date or \$200 for information after 30 days but within 90 days after confinement.

Past due benefits paid

Effective with past due benefits paid on or after Dec. 1, 1996, people who are due Supplemental Security Income past due benefits will receive the benefit in installments at sixmonth intervals.

The new law will apply to past due benefits - minus any reimbursement to a state for interim assistance reimbursement — that are 12 times or more than the monthly federal benefit rate plus any federally-administered monthly state supplement. The installment payments must be paid in no more than three payments at sixmonth intervals.

The law also provides for an increase in the installment payment in certain circumstances. For example, if an underpaid person has incurred debts for food, clothing or shelter; has expenses for disability-related items and services that exceed the installment limit; or is purchasing a home, the installment payment may be increased by the amount needed to cover these debts and expenses. Full

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD APPROVED THE 1997 MASTER PLAN AT THEIR MEETING OF DECEMBER 3, 1997 ROBERT C. KIRKPATRICK

U7745 EL-MS Dec. 24. 1997 (\$4.25)

reverse mortgages, there is no application fee, no servicing fee, annual fees or back-end fees. There is also no requirement for repayment if the borrower has to relocate to a nursing home, nor does Household demand ---as do some programs --- that the customer pay them part of the appreciated value of their property when it's sold.

Help wanted

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, RSVP, a program of Catholic Community Services, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey.

Travelers Aid has been operating at the International Terminal B of Newark Airport since 1992. New volunteers will be assigned to Terminal C. handling domestic flights. Training and parking are provided by Newark Airport and Travelers Aid. For more information, call Jo-Ann Croteua, RSVP director, at (908) 709-2152 or 709-2150.

Update housing data

It's important that you tell Social Security when your living arrangements change so that you will receive the correct amount of Supplemental Security Income.

SSI benefits may be reduced if:

 You live somewhere else and you pay only a part of your share of food or housing costs; or

· You live in a house, apartment or trailer, but someone else pays for your food, rent or mortgage expenses, and other things like electricity and garbage removal; or

· You're in a nursing home or hospital for the whole month and Medicaid pays more than half of your bills.

Your SSI payment is based on your income, not on your expenses. However, the cost of living expenses such as food, clothing or shelter that someone else provides may be considered income to you and could reduce your SSI payment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that there will be an Organization Meeting of the Township Committee on Thursday, January 1, 1998, al 12:00 noon Court Room, Municipal Build-ing. The Executive meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m., in the Caucus Room HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Clerk U7754 EL-MS Dec. 24, 1997 (\$4.25)

U7716 EL-MS Dec. 24, 1997 (\$7.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Tuesday, Novem-ber 5, 1007

ber 5, 1997 Appl. #15-97-5 Cecilia Blau 527 South Springfield Ave. 2003 Lot 1 Pretiminary & Final Site Plan Approval, Conditional Use & Vanances for Rear Yard Set Applicant Sile Loc. Block

Was

Back and Lot Coverage Approved

Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board Annex Building, Township of Springfield New Jersey and Sec. available for public inspection

Secretary Robert C: Kirkpatrick U7589 EL-MS Dec. 24, 1997 (\$9.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-753482 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F261197 PLAINTIFF: PNC BANK, N.A. DEFENDANT: MICHAEL D. HARRISON, ET ALS:

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: OCTOBER 17, 1997 SALE DATE:

SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JANUARY AL 1998 By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall excess for sale by public vehicle. Or the 4th Floor of the Bank Building, 24 Ratway Avenue, El-zabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'cock in the attention of said day. Att suc-clessful builders must have 20% of their bid available in cash of centiled check, at the corclusion of the saides

Conclusion of the sales RE. PHIC BANK, N.A. vs. MICHAEL HAREISON, et als Docket No. F-2511-97 MURICIPALITY, Townstip of Dengtheid COUNTY AND STATE County of Union. State of New Jackay

COUNTY AND STATE COUNTY OF UNION. SUBJE OF NEW BERGY STREET AND STREET NUMBER 91 RUDY STREET TAX LOT AND BLOCK NUMBERS, LOT 19 MUALOT 18, BROCK 2014 DUA BOOK 124 DIMENSIONS ADDROXIMATERY 87 5 Meet 7 1010 Meet

A TOTIO HAN A TOTOSS STREET MAPPINON

matery States Street (The concess description does not consti-tute a legal description A copy of the full legal description can be found in the Critice of the Sharift)

BO Sheriff) JUDGMENT AMOUNT ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED NINETEEN DOLLARD AND FORTY THREE CENTS (\$150,113,43)

ATTORNEY ESCHEN, FRENKEL & BEHOER 822 EAGLE ROCK AVENUE WEST ORANGE NJ 07052 SHERIFF: RALPH FROEN ON FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FLED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFS OFFICE

AT THE

OFFICE. ONE HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR THOUS SAND EIGHTY TWO LOALARS AND SEVENTY THREE CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT ANOUNT (\$154.092.73) Dec. 24, 31, 1997 Jan. 8, 15, 1998 U7705 ELMS

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regu-lar Monthly Meetings of the Boerd of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield for the year 1998 will be held the third (3rd) for the year 1 vas will be held in a third (310) round we show the held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time. Executive meetings will start at 7:30 P.M. pre-valing time.

The kilowing are the dates of the meet rig rights for the year 1998

Tuesday, January 20, 1998 Tuesday, February 17, 1998 Tuesday, February 17, 1998 Tuesday, April 21, 1998 Tuesday, April 21, 1998 Tuesday, June 16, 1998 Tuesday, June 16, 1998 Tuesday, Juny 21, 1998 Tuesday, August 18, 1998 Tuesday, Cotober 20, 1998 Tuesday, October 20, 1998 Tuesday, November 17, 1996 Tuesday, December 15, 1996

All Special Meetings of the Board of Adjustment will be advertised separately. Lynda Gagliano Zoning Board Secretary U7723 EL-MS Dec. 24, 1997 (\$14.25)

PUBLIC NOTICE DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regu-tar Monthly Meetings of the Development Review Commitse of the Township of Springfield for the year 15% will be held the third (3rd) Wednesday of each month, unicss otherwise noted. Meetings will be rield in the Plantring Board Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mourtain Avenue, Springfield. New Jersey at 7:00 P.M. pre-valing time. The Stowing are the dates of the meet-ring nights for the year 15%

Special Meetings of the Development shew Committee will be advertised

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNKON, NJ BCHD ORDINANCE AMENDED SOND ORDINANCE AMENDED OF UNKON, NJ BCHD ORDINANCE AMENDED SOND ORDINANCE NO. 94.12 PROJICITY, FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS IN. BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY TO INCREASE THE APPROPRIATION FOR THE IMPROVE MENT TO THE CHISHOLM SCHOOL BUILDING, APPROPRIATION FOR THE IMPROVE AMOUNT OF \$4.724,000 FOR THE VARIOUS PURPOSES; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$4.724,000 FOR THE VARIOUS PURPOSES; AND AUTHORIZING THE SUBJICE OF \$4.724,000 BONDS OR BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWN-SHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF: THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNT OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not leas than two thirds of all members thereof alternatively concurring), as follows: SECTION A BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDED FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY; APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$4,060,000 THEREFOR, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$3,865,000 BONDS

Improvements to: sanitary sewer systems, including pump sta-tion wet well, and storm water drain-age systems in Laying Terrace and High Point Drive, incuding the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor and incidental thereto. (1)

(k) Energy efficient lighting

(m) Acquisition of land for. Public Works Department purposes

34,497,000 18.854 years \$4,724,000

\$19,000

\$476,000

\$14,200

25 years

40 years

40 years

B. The excess of the appropriation made for each of the aforesaid Purposes over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, namely an aggregate amount of \$227,000, is the amount of the down payment for said Purposes. C. The estimated cost of each Purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein

\$20.000

\$500,000

\$15.000

C. The estimated cost of each Purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor. Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereiunder shall mature at euch times as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer of the Township, provided that no note shall mature than one year from its date. Each note shall be an interest at such times as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer is each trate than one year from its date. Each note shall be an interest at such to note shall be conclusive evidence at the Chief Financial Officer is signature upon the notes issued bond ordinance, and the Chief Financial Officer's signature upon the notes ball be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time stotect to the provisions of Mst statestor (e.g., e.g., e.g.,

etaled: a) The Purposes described in Section 3(A) of this second amended bond ordinance are not current expenses. They are acquisitions and improvements that the Township may law-tuly undertake as capital projects and general improvements, and no part of the cost there-of has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefitied thereby. (b) The average period of usefulness of the Purposes within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this second amended bond ordinance, is 18.854 years. (c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been dufy prepared and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, and a complete, executed duplicate thereof, has been filed in the office of the Director of the Bitate of New Jersey. Such state-ment shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonde and notes provided for in this second amended bond ordinance by \$532,000 (over the prior debt authorization of \$3.865.000) and that the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$600,000 for terms of expense hered in and

Incleased of in the subforce into the bords and holes provided for in the second amended bord ordinance by \$532,000 (over the prior debt authorization of 33,855,002) and that the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by the Local Bord Law. (d) An aggregate amount not exceeding \$600,000 for terms of expense tested in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 404.20 is included in the estimated costs indicated herein for the Puppess, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of the Purposes, or it done and of the Puppess, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of the Purposes, or it done and only and the amount of bords, authorized herein to the cost of the Purposes, or it done accordingly. Section 7, The capital budget of the Township of Springfield is hereiny amounded to con-anicipation notes, have been issued, to payment of the bords or bond anicipation notes, and the amount of bords, authorized to the Township of Springfield is hereiny amounded to con-tements, hereinth. The resolution promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing bill deviation for the provisions of this second amended bond ordinance to the erisen of any incon-missincy hereinth. The resolution promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing bill deviation flat antericed capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, deviation flat antericed capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director, deviation flat the provisions of this second amended bond erit and paid prior to the the proceeds of such bonds or notes. This Section is intended to be and here(by; is a decla-rist of the Township's official intended is board and here(by; is a decla-rist and the provision of the issuance to feribure any supenditure of Project Costs incomed and painter to the issuance of bonds or notes authorized herein with the pro-det of auth bonds or notes authorized and painter and here (by; is a decla-rist second amended or notes authorized therein with the pro-det of such bonds or n

Helen E. Keyworth Township Clerk

Roy Allen Hirschleid Mayo

STATEMENT

The Bond Ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on December 23, 1997, and the twenty-day (20) period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. The Bond Ordinance published here HELEN E. KEYWORTH

U7720 EL-MS December 24, 1997.

Municipal Clerk (\$198.00)

separately. Lynda Gagliano Committee Secretary U7721 EL-MS Dec. 24, 1997 (\$14.00)

Wednesday, January 21, 1998 Wednesday, February 18, 1998 Wednesday, Merch 18, 1998 Wednesday, Merch 18, 1998 Wednesday, April 22, 1998 Wednesday, June 17, 1998 Wednesday, July 22, 1998 Wednesday, August 19, 1998 Wednesday, September 18, 1998 Wednesday, November 18, 1998 Wednesday, November 18, 1998 Wednesday, November 18, 1998



PAGE 8 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997



Father Fugee has been reassigned to St. Elizabeth Church in Wyckoff, after more than three years of service at St. Rose of Lima.

Father bids farewell

Father Michael Fugee bid farewell to St. Rose of Lima at the 9:30 a.m. Mass on Nov. 23 and announced his reassignment to St. Elizabeth's Church in Wycoff of Bergen County. He will be greatly missed by the parishioners of St. Rose after three-anda-half years of dedicated and compassionate service. His regular duties included coordination of St. Rose's youth group and acting as Chaplain to the St. Rose of Lima School, the CCD program and Boy Scouts.

Father Fugee founded the Short Hills Outreach Program in January 1996. S.H.O.P. participates in several activities to aid the poor and disadvantaged, including the Community Soup Kitchen of Morristown, St. Rocco's Food Pantry in Newark, the Community Foodbank of Hillside. tutoring the children at St. Augustine's in Newark, and conducting various clothes and food collections. Father Fugee also was the force behind Hand In Hand, a day of sharing and activities held at the Middle School for 300 developmentally disabled young adults. Approximately 400 volunteers came forward from the Millburn/Short Hills Community to assist.

A reception in his honor was given immediately after Mass at the St. Rose of Lima School Gymnasium. Refreshments were organized by Cathy Pinto and the mothers of St. Rose of Lima.

RELIGION

Christmas services

Several special services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church during the Christmas season. A family service at 5 p.m. today, Dec. 24 will feature music by the Little Saints Choir and a pageant by the Youth Group. Later this evening at 10:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Festival Choral Eucharist will be offered. The Rev. Cornelius Tarplee will preach at this service, with the music under the direction of Robert Demmert, organist and the director of music.

Musical offerings will include organ preludes played by Demmert, and anthems and communion music by the St. Stephen's Choir. Several pieces of music in the service were composed or arranged by Demmert. Members of St. Stephen's Choir include Peggy Thompson and Gordon Thompson of Mountainside, Ron Best of Scotch Plains and Dick Cole and Bob Lipnicki of Springfield. Instrumentalists will include Debbie James on cello, Jessica Schimpf on flute, Gordon Thompson on synthesizer, Jeff Markey on trumpet, Joseph Stella on trumpet and Marie Tracy on the violin.

There also will be selections by the Handbell Choir, a new group formed

this fail at St. Stephen's under Demment's direction. This will be the group's premier performance. Members of the Handbell Choir include Alex Cole, Tom Churchill and Will Weidman of Springfield.

Some of the music selections in the service are the following: Pachelbel's "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come," Bach's "Be Glad Now, All Ye Christians," Demmert's "The Announcement of the Infant King," "Pastorale" from the "Messiah," "The Virgin's Slumber Song" with Harriet Jernquist as soloist, "Balulalow" with Marilyn Lenant as soloist, and "In the. Bleak Midwinter" with Marilyn Lenant and Dick Cole as soloists. "Silent Night" will be sung by candlelight. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Christmas Day, On the first Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 28, the Eucharist will be offered at 8 a.m. At 10 a.m. the Festival of Lessons and Carols will be held. This service features scripture readings and congregational singing of traditional Chinemas carols and hymns.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of Springfield 'celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary of Oct. 12, 1997. Mrs. Walsh is the former Bessie Cohen of Newark. They are the parents of Marilyn and Dr. Frederick Pine, and Arthur and Merle Walsh of Springfield, and Judy and Michael Dodge of Lincroft. They are the grandparents of Dr. Michael Pine, Robin and Dean Ober, Brett and Gregg Walsh, Seth and Sari Rose, and Justin and Preston Dodge. They are the great-grandparents of Kyle Lewis Ober.

Mrs. Walsh is a member of the Temple Beh Ahm's Women's League and Senior League, Hadassah, Women's International, and a past president of Flo Okin Cancer Relief, all of Springfield. Prior to his retirement 20 years ago, Mr. Walsh was affiliated with the New Jersey division of the Zenith Radio Corporation of New York, and was a vice-president and general manager of Apollo Distributing Company of Cranford, formerly of the Senior League, and the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Union, a vicepresident of Springfield B'nai B'rith, president of the Cohen-Burinsky Family Circle, and a member of the Rutgers Law School's Alumni Society.



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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

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

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997 - PAGE 9

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

Summit hoping to build on progress made in IHC-Hills Hilltoppers' lineup includes 5 returning seniors

By Joe Ragozzino Staff Writer

Two seasons ago Summit High School head boys' basketball coach Mackey Pendergrast began scouting the Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division teams, knowing his Hilltopper squad was to move into that league and out of the National Division of the Watchung Conference.

Summit proved to be competitive in its new conference surroundings right away last season, finishing with a respectable 9-9 league mark and a 10-12 overall record that included an appearance in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 state playoffs.

"We had a really good showing in the league," said Pendergrast, whose team tied for third in the Hills Division with Hanover Park and Parsippany and fell to eventual Hills Division champion and sectional finalist Roselle in the first round of the state playoffs. Mendham, Pendergrast's high school alma mater, went on to defeat Roselle in the sectional final for the second consecutive season.

"We were really happy with the progress we made and we're hoping to build on that," Pendergrast said." Many of Summit's conference con-

tests went right down to wire. The Hilltoppers' biggest loss in the league was to Parsippany Hills by 17 points. But Summit exacted some revenge when it beat Parsippany Hills the second time around by 15 points.

Though the Hilltoppers lost four players to graduation, five seniors return, led by co-captains John Foushee and Brendan Reilly.

Boys' Basketball

Foushee, a point guard, is the team's catalyst who has excellent passing and scoring abilities.

Reilly is an explosive shooter who can "nail a bunch of three's in a heartbeat," Pendergrast said.

John Brown and Matt Von Klemperer also provide depth at the guard spot, while Brian Rush, a 6-7 center, moves into the starting lineup this scason.

The senior group has shown great teamwork in the hopes of posting a winning season.

"They just want to win," Pendergrast said about his seniors. "They're not too concerned about individual stats. That's going to help us play more as a team."

Rush was impressive in scrimmages and could develop into a force. Pendergrast said.

"He's a good offensive rebounder and that's a great attribute to have," Pendergrast said.

Junior forwards Kai Donaldson and Keyon Smith could also make significant contributions.

Donaldson is a trendemdous athlete who could keep the ball alive off the glass, said Pendergrast.

Sophomore guard Jon Campagna is also vying for time on the varsity.

"They're all competitive kids and that's going to help us," Pendergrast said.

From what the Hilltoppers learned last season, the Hills Division is extremely competitive, which will continue to be the case this season. said Pendergrast.

"It's a real even league and anybody could beat anybody on any given night," Pendergrast said. "It's a real dog fight. You really have to be prepared.'

Can the Hilltoppers better their performance in the league?

"I think we have the potential to improve in the league," Pendergrast commented. "Whether we will or not, I don't know. If we can overcome adversity, I definitely think we can. "It comes down to how we handle. adversity. If we handle adversity better than the other teams, then I think we'll win games."

Berger guides Bulldog boys'

Bill Berger is now in his third season as the head boys' basketball coach at Dayton High School. His Bulldogs captured their season-opener, posting a 54-45 win at home over North Plainfield last Friday in Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision action in Springfield.

MVC All-Conference football teams named

Football players from Governor Livingston and Dayton earned All-Conference honors from the Mountain Valley Conference this year. The following are the divisional All-Conference teams for 1997: MOUNTAIN DIVISION OFFENSE

Wide Receivers: Ameze Gardner, Newark Central. Casey Ransone, Immaculata

Tackles: Marcus Williams, Roselle. Mike Fink, Johnson. Kryzstof Kaczorowski, Hillside.

Guards: Spencer Durkin, North Plainfield. Michael Fung, Immaculata. Terrick Meggett, Newark Central. Center: Phil Broner, Newark Central

Quarterbacks: Dennis Bowden, Johnson, Sal Moore, Newark Central to start at 9 a.m. Running Backs: Abdul Cherry, Newark Central, Eric Gerstner, Johnson. Kali Lemelle, Immaculata. score of 71-39. Tight End: Dave Greico, Governor Livingston. Andre Callender had an excellent game for Springfield, scoring 11 points Placekicker: Keith Jurick, Johnson. and grabbing 10 rebounds. DEFENSE Nick Peretti had seven points and numerous blocked shots for the Ends: Chet King, Governor Livingston. Adam Zambuto, Johnson. Minutemen. Tackles: Lamar Williams, Hillside. Ernest Chandler, Roselle. Don Volkert, coming off the bench, did an excellent job and scored six Nose Guard: Jerry Derillo, Johnson. points for Springfield. Linebackers: Chris Petraccoro, Governor Livingston, Brian Drake, John-Local swimmers make splash son. Sean Odom, Newark Central. Jeremy Crimmel, Immaculata. The Boys and Girls Club of Union swimming team, sparked by the talents Backs: Kirk Hopson, Roselle. Scott Senna, North Plainfield. Gerard ON HAL of several Springfield and Mountainside residents, continued their 1997-98 Bishop, Hillside: Jameel Dumas, Roselle season with many notable firsts. Punter: Doug Gapch. North Plainfield. TWST swimmers participated in USS swim meets throughout the month of November. VALLEY DIVISION Representing TWST at Princeton University was Jenilee Yerovi, who OFFENSE broke the Tidal Wave pool record in the 100 freestyle event. Wide Receivers: Andy Booth, Ridge. Jimmy Sweigart, Brearley. At Ramapo University, swimmers who swam their personal-best times Tackles: Vincent Gabriele, New Providence. Doug Kubeck, Bound included: Kelly Bernaiche, Samantha Gaven, Joseph Palitto, Jason Lea-Brook Par Appello, Roselle Park Joe Rizzo, Brearley. ones; Alex Reyes, Amanda Reyes and Fernando Joroz Guards: Darren Brady, Ridge. Mike Munoz, Roselle Park. Mike Harms. Michelle Newton finished first, Cara Galante second and Johnny Ceron. Brearley. third in their events. The 8-and-under group swam at Ridgewood on Nov. 16 in the Ginger-Center: James Scheidman, Ridge. Quarterbacks: Erik Dial, Ridge. Mark Armento, Brearley. bread Meet. Brittany Cole placed first in the 25 freestyle event and Cesar Running Backs: Bert Watts, Ridge. Mike Waldron, New Providence. Santana was first in the 25 breaststroke. Eric Hernandez, Manville. Kevin Kolbeck, Roselle Park. In a dual meet at home, TWST swimmers faced the Monmouth File photo Tight End: Rochel Fowler, Ridge. Barracudas. Placekickers: Joe Stout, Ridge. Eric Akerbloom, New Providence. Seton Hall Prep senior basketball standout Jeff Miller A pool record was broken by Cole in the 50 freestyle event. of Springfield scored a game-high 27 points in leading the Pirates to a 92-36 blowout victory over Morris DEFENSE Other swimmers who significantly improved their times included: Ends: Dan Kelleher, Ridge: Peter Brown, New Providence. 8-and-under: Anthony Adams, Stephen Gaspar, Erik Meredith. Tackles: Craig Marcus, Ridge. Louis Vallandares, New Providence. Vic-Knolls last Friday night in opening-day Iron Hills Conference-Iron Division action in West Orange. Miller 9-and-under: Iyanna Z. Atwell, Jose Batista, Allison Chuang, Caitlin tor Lolmlund, Bound Brook. Joe Capriglione, Brearley. Collins, Vanessa Rosa, Ashley Yerovi. Nose Guard: Dexter McInnis, Dayton, was also a first-team All-State selection in football by 11 and 12: Erwin B. Argonza, Marta Batalha, Nicole Greten, Larua Linebackers: Mark McDonough, Ridge. Craig Tomlin, New Providence. the Star-Ledger and Associated Press. He caught an Hanlon. James Lopez; Bound Brook. Jeff Vogt, Dayton. Essex County-record 20 touchdown passes this year 16-and-older: Lina Cherfas. Backs: Mike Lee, Dayton. Bill Izykowski, New Providence. Mark and totaled 69 receptions for 1,260 yards for the 10-1 Swimmers placing first in their events and doing an outstanding job Dempsey, Brearley, Jason Roman, Middlesex, Randy Sidorski, Manville, Pirates, who reached the Parochial, Group 4 champagainst the Barracudas included: Allen Don Jones, Matthew Mogelesky, Mark Owens, Roselle Park, Matt McMahon, Ridge. ionship game. Louis Puopolo and Paul Rotondi. Punter: Brian Noll, Manville.

From football to basketball

Springfield Sr. hoop team posts outstanding victory

The Springfield Senior Minutemen basketball team played outstanding in defeating visiting South Orange 70-60 last week. Michael Jaffe did it all for the Minutemen, scoring 14 points, grabbing six rebounds and dishing out three assists.

Matt Paz paced Springfield in scoring with a 27-point effort.

Other Minutemen standouts included Billy Chambers with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Moe Abdelaziz with seven points and four assists, Chase Freundlich with six points, Joe Albiez with three points and Chris Sarracino with two points.

After South Grange closed Springfield's lead to four points, Freundlich made two big free throws to ice the victory for the Minutemen."

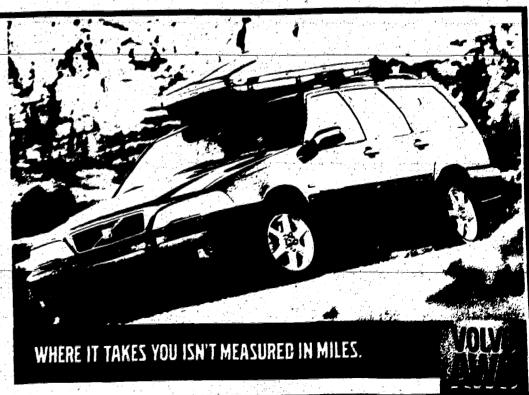
Springfield has been invited to participate in the Hanover Park High School Christmas Tournament that will take place this weekend, Saturday, Dec. 27 and Sunday, Dec. 28. Springfield's game on Saturday is scheduled

Springfield's Junior Minutemen team was bested by South Orange by a

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HONOR ROLI

Florence Gaudineer School High Honor Roll: Grade 5:

Brandon Baron, Cory Scott Berger, Jaclyn Berkowitz, Justine Burke, Rachel M. Dushkin, Stacey Fonseca, Joshua Goldman, Nina Grinshpun, Christine M. Grywalski, Aviad Haimi-Cohen, Christina M. Leshko, John Ouros, Viviana J. Maciel, Michael Mannarino, Siddharth Misra, Michael Mohr, Sara A. Neimanis, Jillian M. Ovsiew, Boris Pivtorak, Dara Poltrock, Carol Rodriguez, Jaclyn M. Salant, Ariel Schvarez, Adam Sherman, Cathryn Title, Ryan Wash, Jaime Weisman.

Grade 6

Stefanie F. Bergen, Lyndsey Brahm, Thedore B. Chelis, Gabrielle Cohen, Danielle Decagna, Amanda K. Garlen, Andrea Handeli, Stephanie Hsiung, Thomas Keller, Kimberly Kraemer, Drew Krumholz, Lisa Lislowski, Alyssa Mason, Thomas Milano, Margaret Mysliwice, Kristy Neumeister, Katherine M. Palitto, Erica R. Rosenbaum, Jayme Sablosky, Angela Sarracino, Renu C. Shah. Elana D. Spector, Ashley L. Tiss. Grade 7:

Jenna Alifante, Jonathan Au, Todd E. Bernstein, Allison Canton, Devon Dom, Amie Faigenbaum, Manoah Finston, Marnie N. Fish, Sean Frank, Adam Gilson, Sherri L. Grobarz, Timothy P. Homlish, Stepahnie Lai, Ailison Lau, Michael H. Mardenfeld, Staci D. Max, Jake B. Morano, Jamie L. Neville. Yury Portugal, Tared Preston. Casey Santo, Matthew Schachtel, Anna Spektor, Andrew E. Title, Elana Toboul, Kathryn Torzewski, Joshua Wolkoff, Mallory Zambolia, Marina Zeltzer

Grade 8: Joshua Adirim, Esther Aizenberg, Gracemarie Alfano, Pamela Bookbinder. Lindsey Butler, David M. Filepp, Dearine Florindi, Chase Freundlich, Alexander K. Garlen, Jessica Goldblat, Evangeline Guilas, Vardit Haimi-Coheri, Marsha Heneli, Helene Henrichs, Jennifer Lewis, Melissa

Christina N. Palermo, Monica Schwartz, Alexis Seidel, Laurie Sherman, Rena Steinbach, Colby A. Tiss, Pamela Traum, Kevin Zhu.

Honor Roll:

Grade 5:

Alyssa Alper, Catherine E. Andrasko, Morgan L. Applegate, Allison Cancro, Patrick A. Circelli, Genevieve L. Ciullo, Jasmin Copeland, Jonathan Denning, Jacquelyn Dorsky. Marc Esquerra, Jesse Fischbein, Cassandra P. Fishkin, Raul Furnaguera, Marisa Gallant, Jeffrey Gerstenfeld, Rachel S. Greenberg, Zain Hasan, Alyson J. Helfan, Heather R. Herzoff, Daniel Kahoonei, Jennifer Karl, Boris Khovitch, Ross Kivowitz, Amanda Laugois, Michael Lawson, Joseph G. Mitarotonda, Alexander Peyser, Mari-* Rosenfeld, Adam M. Ross, Ryan M. Russikoff, Taylor Sabinsky, Daniella M. Scheer, Julie Schneier, Lindsay Schuckman, Adam Shai, Heather L. Siefert, Steven F. Stocki, Kenneth Suarez, Steven Tettamanti, Aaron Toboul, Allyson Tratenberg, Matthew S. Wasserman, Jesse R. Weatherston, Jarred Weiss, Abby Wilkenfeld, Kyle Winter.

Grade 6:

David Axelrod, Marc Cicchino, Lisa Cypcar, Rachel M. DiCocco, Christopher Dorvil, Keith H. Dworkin, Joseph Fazio, Lawrence Fish, Adam Formal, Keith Garcia, Jordon Gerber, Michael Gleicher, Rachel Goldman, Nicole Greten, Stacey M. Hagenbush, Laura Johnson, Alexandria Kalb, Stephen King, Jill Kurzner, Nicole C. Lay, Kristie Maloney, Jeremy Marx, Rachel G. Millman, Ilana S. Nahmias, Karen Rozenboim, Blair Schulman, Danielle Schwartz, Allison Sharpe, David E. Sklar, Erica Slater, Sara Steinman, Michelle A. Tomasino, Matthew Traum, Giancarlo Trentini, Harris Tuchman, David Zabludovsky.

Grade 7: Angela Agostinelli, Kaitlin .C. Albiez, Kristen Albright, Theresa Bace, Marissa Basile, Brett A. Berger, 1 Loschiavo, Juliet Marx, Nicole Osit, Giuseppe Bianco, Dean Chencharik.

Kara-Kristen Christmas, Katherine L. Ciullo, Sarah A. Dorkin, Kathryn Filippis, Sunana Gill, Ashley Goldberg, Joseph K. Kahoonei, Madeline Kaplan, Jeremy Kovacs, David Levine, Julie Martinez, Robert W. Maul. Siobhan McDevitt, Martin B. Mover, Chandni Patel, Nicholas Perretti, Svetlana Polyakova, Jennifer Rego, Jeffrey Schultz, Kshitija Sharma, Brian I. Sperber, Michael P. Stauhs, Reyna S. Steinberg, Juliana L. Stravato, Rachel E. Suffir, Gregory Turek, Elissa Walters, Chad Wolf, Theodore Young.

Grade 8:

Abhishek Adimula, Joseph. R. Albiez, Lauren Belliveau, David Biggs, Roman Bronshteyn, Nicole Burke, Tahira Clarke, Shany David, Monica Dolcemascolo, Amir Ebrahimzadeh. Tabatha Fishkin, Jessica Gahm, Lauren Gearity, Kristina Gritsay, Christopher Holdorf, Jacob Malovany, Maria Membreno, Lauren Montouri, Matthew Paz, Samantha Pellet, Stefano Sarracino, Laura Schiavone, Kevin Schulman, Heather Shanley, Cassandra Smith, Tali G. Trager, Jared Weisman, Justin Woodrulf, Maria Zolotarsky.

St. Rose Honor Roll

St. Rose of Lima announced the awarding of academic honors to 22 upper grade students for the first marking period.

Eleven students received the highest academic honors: Erin Calma, Rebecca Coffey, Andrew Darcy, Jeffrey DeLorenzo, Meghan Feely, Lauren Huber, Kyle Keyloun, Frankie Junis, John Romankiewicz, Erin Ruane and Katie Weatherall.

Eleven additional students received high academic honors: Joanna Bell, Carolina Bilbao, Kaitlyn Campi, Matthew Curtis, Corey Evans, Caroline Heinle, Amanda Katz, Edward Kingsberry, Nadia Knarvik, Danielle McCain and Michelle Pinto.

Each of the students received an honor-certificate at a school assembly held in November.

These Sandmeier School students from Springfield participated in the School's General Mill's boxtops drive. They brought in the largest number of boxtops, help-

ing to raise almost \$300 to benefit their school's playground project. They were awarded gift certificates donated by local businesses. Above are Katherine Marx, Christina Karas, Nina Cioppettini, Dori Strober, Stephanie Lawson, Jared Model and Kelly Gardner.

AT THE LIBRARY

Springfield Donor quilt displayed

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network is proud to display a quilt made up by the families of organ donors at the Springfield Free Public Library until Jan. 2.

Each square in this quilt was created to honor the memory and to celebrate the life of their loved one.

Holiday program offered

The Springfield Free Public Library will host holiday programs for children to celebrate Kwanzaa. The program is geared for children ages 3 and up, include stories, crafts and holiday treats, and will be held Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Children's Department.

Friends of Library

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used papeprback novels, and magazines within a year's date.

Maroon caps with the Springfield Library logo are on sale in the library.

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are holding their biannual meeting on Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. The snow date is Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

The Springfield Library is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. For information call (973) 376-4930. Mountainside

ECHO LEADER

Art on display

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

A resident of Mountainside for 16 years, Hondru has long enjoyed drawing figures and painting in color. Her approach is to make an ink drawing of her subject then adding color with, watercolor.

STUDENT UPDATE

Scholars named

Principal Charles Serson of Jonathan Dayton High School announced students Adam Steele and Andrea Zawerczuk have been named Commended Students in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholar-

Mid-East trip

For Ben Jacobs of Mountainside, a. first-year student at Lafayette College, the upcoming winter break from classes will be anything but typical. Jacobs and 20 other Lafayette students will travel to Israel to take a distinctive Lafayette course called "Israel at a Crossroads' Toward a

have two distinguished mentors for the course: Ian Peleg, Lafayette's Charles A. Dan Professor of government and law, and Robert I. Weiner, professor of history.

Peleg is one of the nation's foremost experts on the Middle East peace process. He is president of the Association for Israel Studies and the editor of the book "The Middle East peace Process. Interdisciplinary Perspectives," published this year. Weiner is an expert in Jewish history.

Mountainside

Board of Ed meetings

The following is the schedule of Board of Education meetings for the Mountainside School District Dec. 26: Deerfield budget due to didates to file Nomination Petitions. **March 9: Submission of budget to County Superintendent. March 24: Budget Hearing.

EDUCATION

**April 14: Annual school lection April 21: Annual organization

ing the school administration with the Mountainside School District's Technology Plan, designing and implementing a home page on the world wide web for the school district, and joining forces with the Mountainside PTA by co-sponsoring a Technology Awareness Night in February for parents, students and interested members of the community. The committee is always looking for volunteers to assist in upcoming projects and is open to suggestions parents may have to offer.

ship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal of these scholastically talented seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise.

New Middle East?" during January's three-week interim session between regular semesters.

Jacobs will explore the complex, evolving peace process in the Middle East and its implications for Israel's international relations and domestic situation. He and his classmates will

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN

"I'm especially looking forward to a week in Jerusalem, experiencing its culture and the whole atmosphere. I'm Jewish, and this is somthing I have always wanted to do.

JEWISH - REFORM

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy

Daniels, Cantor/Education Director; Nina

President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union

Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

Shabbat worship, enchanced by volume

choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM

with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM,

n, Pre-School Director, Bruce Pitman,

MPLE SHAREY SHALOM

central office. Jan. 6: Review of personnel needs; capital outlay projects; maintenance

items (non-capital). Jan. 27: Review of 1998-99 total

proposed budget Feb. 3: Further review of 1998-99 budget

**Feb. 23: Last date for Board can-

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

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the comer of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. The Sabbath is observed starting at 15 am with Christian Education for all ages. Sunday morning worship is at 10:30 am; the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermore are uplifting. Biblically sound and guararteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. Al are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come womhip with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908 277-1700.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 900 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with marnery facilities and care provided. Opportunites for personal growth through worship, Orintian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion 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.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.: Chose every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor,

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081: 201-376-3044. SUN DAY EUCHARIST: Sal. 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 Lm.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Averue, 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 Septem ber 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

meeting

Kindergarten Registration

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

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

Technology Committee

The Deerfield Technololgy Committee is back and in full swing, taking on a multitude of projects this school year. Goals and objectives now being met by the group include assist-

AT&T Long Distance customers can help Deerfield School earn free technology through the AT&T Learning Points program. The program allows schools to acquire computer hardware, software and more. There

is no fee to enroll in the program and Learning Points are awarded to the school based on qualifying AT & T Usage. Supporting our school does not impact your rates or calling plans. For every dollar a school's supporters spend on qualifying phone calls, AT&T will automatically award the school five Learning Points.

Calderone School of Music Established 1975 **Certified Teachers** Piano - Keyboard - Organ - Accordion Strings - Woodwinds - Brass - Voice - Guitar - Drums Lessons for the Learning Disabled Kindermusik Classes for ages 2 to 7 Summer Programs Available 34 Ridgedale Avenue 281 Main Street East Hanover, NJ 07936 Millburn, NJ 07041 (973) 428-0405 (973) 467-4688



BAPTIST

T CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE. - 242 Shunpike 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 & Numer 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 elcomed 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 4854, St. Stephen's Church is a welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spir-itually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarplee, 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 choir. Church School for children K-6 and nursery 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

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Simon Rosenhach, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Con ervative temple, with programming for all ges. Weekday services (including Sunday vening and Friday morning are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shebbet (Friday) ng-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday momings-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 Narsery School, Women's League, Men's Cleb, youth groups for fifth through twelth graders, and a bisy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League fleets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours

WORSHIP CALENDAR

TER 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit 73-8130 n Raite Janes Red Krupnick, Cantor. Janice Wilson, President. The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9:30 AM and Shabbat Mincha and Havdalah are held at sundown. Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7:00 AM and Sunday at 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 set ond and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM. there is a service for preschool children. The SJCC religious school provides instruction for children from Kindergaten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-action program including a morning and afternoon Numery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged chikkren, A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Sisterhood, Meri's Chub, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more infor mation about programs or membership, please call the SICC 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 minyan 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 social programming. On Monday evenings, we team Biblical archeology from 7:30-8:30 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 i devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sunday 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 Shabbat afternoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and ma'arly prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox cominity and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter. Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, President.

Saturday morning Torah study class begins a 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 burbat mitzvals students. Pre-

achool, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood. Brotherhood, and Youth Group A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach Singles and Seniors. For more information, call Temple office, (201) 379-538

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 699 Monstan Avenue. Springfield: 07081, 201-379-4525, Fm 201-379-8887. Joel R. You. Pastor Our Sunday Worship Service takes place # 10 am # IONATHAN DAY. TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL MORE Ave. Springfield For mformation about our midwork children teen, and adult programs. contact the Charch Office Monday through Thursday, \$ 30-4 9: p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Comparismente P. Wasfield Rev. Paul E. Koraca. Paulor. 906 215. 517 Beganning Sandary Arts & sentime: A scalar Times are as follows: Sandars Wormap Ser-vices, 8:30 and 10:07 a.m. Sandar porming Nursery available "scheeder Evening Wor-ship Service. 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion in celebrated at all worstap services. The church and all rooms are handscapped accessible

METHODIST

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, localed on 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to yom us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education rum at 9:15 AM, and for worshup 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 wordhip 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

- WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997 SECTION B
- News
 - Arts
 - Entertainment
 - Classified
 - Real Estate
 - Automotive

http://www.localsource.com

Freeholders extend plans to assist county's needy

Earlier this month, the Board of Chosen Freeholders passed resolutions that will continue services for county residents.

Under the resolutions sponsored by Freeholder Carol Cohen, the Department of Human Services will help people with disabilities gain greater self-sufficiency through many forms of support and will provide lowincome families with help ranging from comprehensive counseling to cash assistance.

"During this time of year, when the spirit of giving is paramount, it is very rewarding to be able to continue services that make people's lives a little easier," Cohen said: "Our doing this goes beyond the seasonal spirit of giving. We provide these services as part of our continuing obligations to help those less fortunate."

With \$432,905 from the state Division of Youth and Family Services' Personal Assistance Services Program, approximately 30 people with physical or mental impairments who have difficulty walking, seeing, hearing or caring for themselves will receive such assistance as bathing, feeding and dressing, as well as transportation to jobs and training programs. Services will be provided for 1998

"Without these services; periple with impairments would be unable to care for themselves in their own homes. We help them maintain their independence. self-sufficiency and self-respect." Cohen added. "In addition, we help them lead productive hves by helping them pursue employment."

Another resolution authorizes County Manager Michael Lapolla to enter into a contract to use \$192,627 in state Department of Community Affairs' Community Services Block Grant funds to continue programs for eligible, low-income Union County residents through Sept. 30, 1999.

Serving approximately 600 residents, the program provides counseling for housing matters, at-risk teens, jobs and placement, in addition to cash assistance for shelter, home ener-

gy and after-school tutoring. Under two contracts funded through state grants. Community Medical Transport, Inc., of Princeton, will, from its Union offices, schedule trips, provide operators, routing and dispatch services for the day-to-day operation of the Union County Paratransit System, a special fleet of county-owned vans and buses that provides 200,000 trips annually for county residents who are disabled, senior citizens, or who meet income requirements

The contracts — \$268,490 for routing, scheduling and dispatch services, and \$1,348,992 for drivers and other operator services — will run from Jan. 1, 1998 to the end of the year. Using the Union County Paratransit System, eligible county residents receive transportation to medical appointments, workshops, shopping, support groups and to place of employment.

"Wythout this service." Cohen said. "many of these people would not be able to leave their homes."



Steve Warnock of Scotch Plains, left, demonstrates his technique at the annual Fishing Derby for People with Disabilities held recently in Warinanco Park in Roselle. Watching Steve are Freeholders Frank Lehr, seated. Henry Kurz, liaison to the Americans with Disabilities Act Committee, left, and Ed Force. liaison to the Advisory Board on the Disabled.

County's fishing derby gets residents 'hooked'

To promote sportsmanship and a feel for the outdoors, the county Division of Parks and Recreation recently held its annual Fishing Derby for People with Disabilities in Warnanco Park in Roselle:

The derby, with more than 100 adult and childrenparticipants, was co-sponsored by the Newark Bait and Flycasting Club. The day featured a talk by state Division of Fish, Game & Wildlife spokesperson Carole Skwarek and senior wildlife worker Jim O'Ross. They taught the anglers such things as how to identify the species that made up the over 200 blue gill sunfish, as well as the five other varieties they tried to catch.

Before the derby, adults and children were given a chance to do more than fish. Some assisted the state.

outdoors." said Freeholder Ed Force "This wenderte sport can be competitive or offer a time to relax. Individuals with disabilities don't have different interests bvirtue of being disabled, they just need a level playing field. In an effort to address that, the county's Division of Parks and Recreation worked with the Newark Bail and Flycasting Club to create this annual fishing derby Agr. the disabled.

This is an opportunity for disabled individuals, their family and friends to participate, learn and enjoy the sport. Without this fun occasion, some of the disabled fishermen at the derby might not have considered fishing a recreational activity. Both equipment and assistance were available at an easily accessible site, leveling the field for the anglers. Hopefully, this derby will



Golf course will close for winter

The Board of Chosen Freeholders announced that Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth and Union, will close for the winter.

This will enable the nine holes completed in Phase I of the golf course's reconstruction to "rest" during the winter and reopen to the public in prime condition on or about April-20, 1998.

Progress continues to be made on

Freeholders Donald Goncalves, Dan Sullivan and Linda Stender present a resolution to Victor Fortkiewicz, president of Elizabethtown Gas Co., for co-sponsoring the county's Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs' reception in Union during Arts and Humanities Month.

County thanks gas company

To acknowledge the accomplishments of local organizations that remained active with help from the county, a reception recently was held during Arts and Humanities Month.

The reception honored 47 local organizations that received grants through the Union County Arts Grant Program for 1997-98 as well as seven arts organizations, including the Division of Cultural and Hentage Affairs, that received awards from the State Council on the Arts.

"I was pleased to present this resolution to Victor Fortkiewicz on behalf on the Elizabethtown Gas Co.," stated Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The company is to be commended for their leadership in promoting the partnership forged between the public and private sectors in supporting the arts in Union County." renovate Galloping Hill, one of the most popular and widely enjoyed, publicly operated recreational facilities in central New Jersey.

According to Freeholder Vice Chairman Dan Sullivan, the S4.765.350 rehabilitation project which began in 1995, consists of three phases and is designed to transform the 60-year-old Kenilworth course into one of the finest in the state. "Tees, fairways, greens, and sand bunkers on the course's 27 holes are all receiving a well-deserved facelift," he said.

"Phase II, which consists primarily of the holes on the 'single nine,' should be completed and reopened for play on or about June 1, 1998," Sullivan continued. "The final phase, Phase III, will continue throughout 1998 with a reopening of the entire course for the spring of 1999." representatives in releasing fish provided by the state, into the lake. Fishing is one of the popular ways to enjoy the great start these anglers on a lifetime of fishing and provide material for stories about the usual 'one' that got away, " said Freeholder Henry Kurz.

TV program focuses on seniors

During January, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable TV program for seniors, discusses the benefits that senior citizens centers offer the country's elderly population. "Union County has 22 senior cen-

ters that offer recreational activities, social meetings, arts and crafts, sculpture, sketching, exercise, educational programs, dances, parties and trips," said Freeholder Ed Force. "They offer our seniors everything they need to help them maintain the healthful activity levels they had, and still need."

Program host Lou Coviello of the Division on Aging will interview Patty Bender, coordinator of the Plainfield Senior Center, on how the centers meet seniors' needs.

Senior centers also offer counseling and referrals relating to housing, transportation. Meals on Wheels, health insurance decisions, and income tax difficulties. All seniors are invited to contact the senior center in their town.

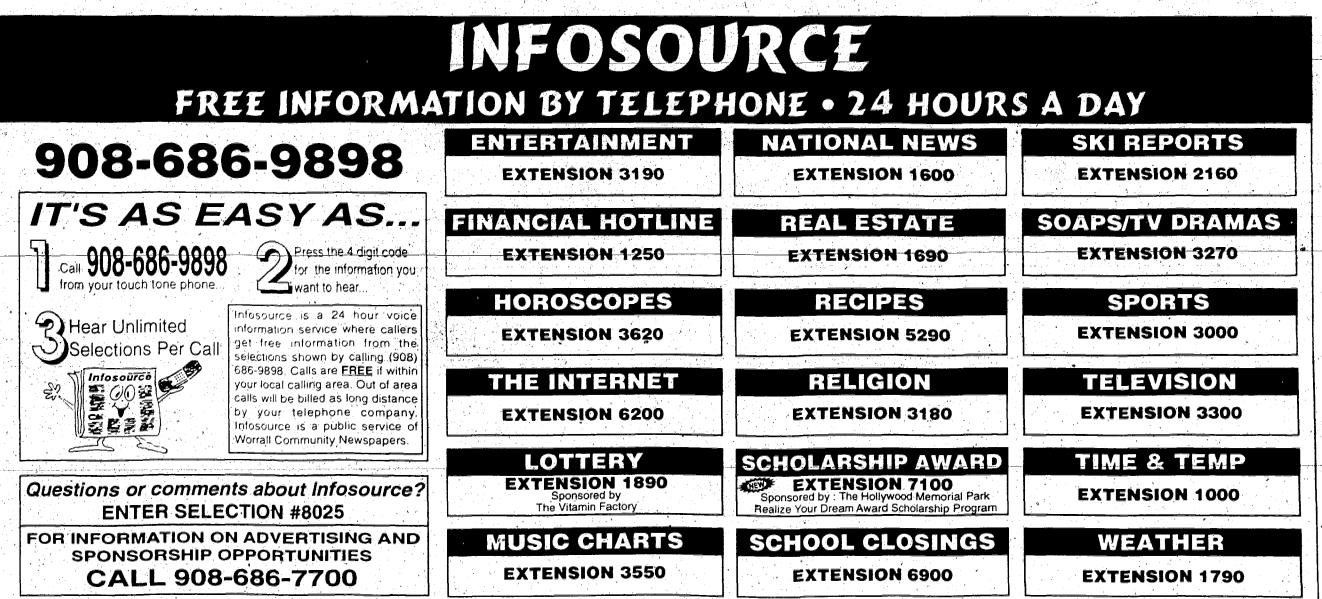
"Vintage Views" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of TKR Cable Co., Elizabeth, and is available countrywide: Elizabeth, TKR Cable, Channel 10. Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 6 p.m.:

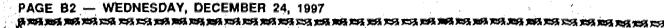
Plainfield, Comcast Cable, Channel 20, Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m.: Summit area, Comcast Cable, Channel 36, Tuesdays and Fridays at

11:30 a.m.: Other county locations. Comeast

527-4872.

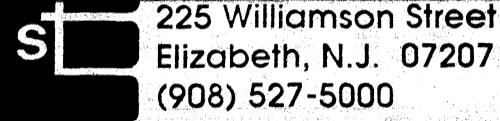
Cable, Channel 57, Thursdays at 7 p.m. For further information on "Vintage Views" call Coviello at (908)





WORRALL NEWSPAPERS





• Diabetes Management Center utilizing in-patient and out-patient programs to help people develop skills to cope and live successfully with diabetes.

• Family-Oriented Maternity Services —

a modern, medically advanced maternity program featuring Labor, Delivery, Recovery Rooms (LDRs); a full Midwifery Program; and specialized services for high-risk moms.

• Health and Rehabilitation Center —

staffed with physical therapists, exercise physiologists, registered nurses, social workers and dieticians, the Health and Rehab Center provides a full range of fitness and wellness programs as well as cardiac, pulmonary and diabetic rehabilitation.

• Health Centers —

a continuum of care is provided in private medical office settings offering services in family practice, women's health and pediatric health.

• Heart Center —

offering an interdisciplinary approach to the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of heart disease, the Heart Center boasts two of the state's busiest Catheterization Labs and combines state-of-the-art technology and a team of highly dedicated Board Certified Cardiologists to provide patients with the highest quality cardiac care possible. 24 well-newborn bassinets, and seven intermediate-care bassinets. Sponsored by the Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, it is eastern Union County's teaching hospital.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Uniting Medical Technology With Human Compassion

• Seton Center for Chemical Dependency —

providing a variety of levels of care including detoxification, partial hospitalization (day treatment); intensive outpatient services and outpatient recovery programs.

• Radiological Services -

offering full radiological services including open gantry MPI, CT scanner; ultra sound services; accredited mammographic imaging; and stereotactic breast biopsy services.

• Wound Healing Center —

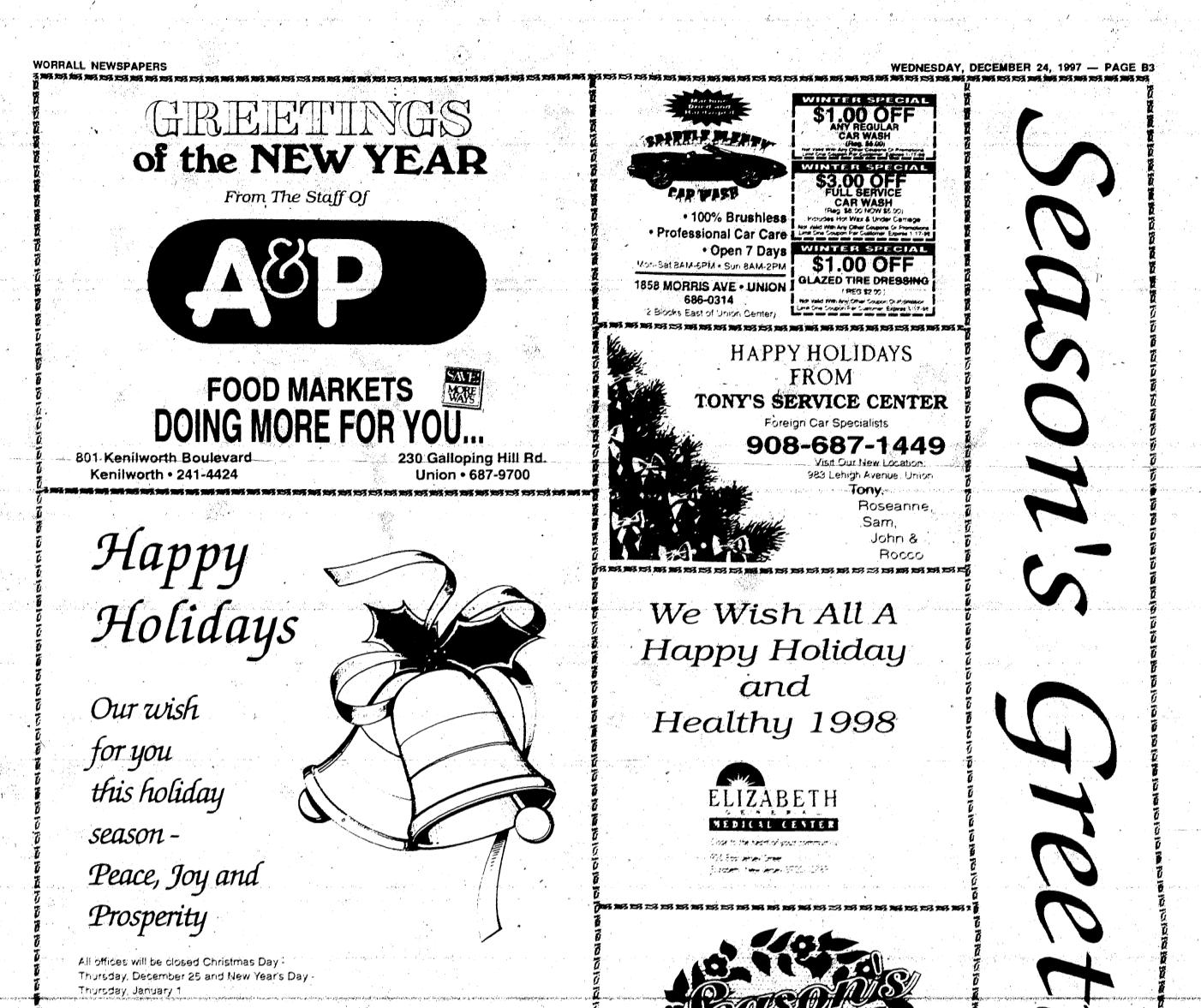
utilizing well-researched, proven techniques and a multi-disciplinary team of physicians, nurses and foot specialists, this special outpatient service is devoted exclusively to the treatment of wounds which have resisted healing.

• Additional Specialities Include:

- Laser Surgery
- 24-Hour Emergency Care Center •
- Complete Oncology Resources
 - Community Health Education Programs
 - Outpatient Clinic Serving 26 Medical Specialties

St. Elizabeth Hospital Wishes You and Your Family Good Health and Happiness During the Holidays and in the Year to Come!

- Vascular Laboratory
- Same-Day Surgery Suite
- Physician Referral



All offices will close Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve at 3 pm; Walk-Up/Drive-In Windows at 4 p.m.

For your convenience, the Cranford office will be open Tuesday evenings, December 23 and December 30 from 6:30 to 8 pm. Walk-Up/Drive-In Windows from 9 am to 8 pm.

FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU 320 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ 908-354-4600 61 Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ 908-289-5551 542 Chestnut Btreet, Union, NJ 908-984-6060 201 North Avenue West, Cranford, NJ 908-272-1660



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Season's Greetings and best wishes for a Happy New Year

Charlie Brenners

Sport Shop 344 St. Georges Ave., Rahway (732) 382-4066

From The Staff At Worrall Community Newspapers Season's Greetings And



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PAGE 84 - WEDNESDAY. DECEMBER 24. 1997

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Perseverance pays for talented Union teen

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

It is most unusual these days to find a teenager who knows exactly what she wants in her life and her career and will not deviate from her goals. One such teenager is Diane Foster, a 17-year-old Union resident, who appeared on the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in two talking and singing roles in "Children of Eden."

A senior at Union High School, and a winner this year of Worrall Community Newsp.pers' TEAM award for Best Actress in a Musical, the very lovely young woman, accompanied by her mother. Connie Foster, came by this office last week to discuss the making of a theatrical career

"I play the unicom — and a mory teller in "Children of Eden" and its verytexciting," said Diane Poster, an animated ambitious joyful girl At its conclusion, she will have appeared "in 42 shows in six weeks."

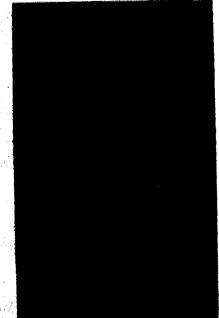
How did working at the Paper Millall come about?

"For the past two summers " the and. "I had been taking classes at the Bernmer Concernations which is condamaed by the Paper Mill for hade 10 to Severations It is directed by the wonderful Roberts Johanson, who is subsced by Patrick Parner, That's base they me, me, Parish said 11 watt ively craneta an men dance call and aldhach Weit Francisches M wer mierored I went mit. New York Can for the manual There were a million mercia tapta or at least st Weress of I was be network that when they called my name. I'vent in and access and I had to sing for them I wang Semerne Like You' Them The Decyl and Mr. Hyde, And then I had to dance again Then after conferring with Robert, Parner came ther it fre and laid. We want 300 its

(J called sity mother right, away." and Folster. "So that was really eroning. It took like three weeks calling me about, rehearcals and also refearsalt in New York."

As a high school serior, how did. Foster manage with her studies?

"I had the full cooperation of my principal and all my teachers. Foster admitted. "They gave all their support, particularly the principal. Sam Fortunato He had. I'm so proud of you' and totally promised that he would not stand in my way. I would bring my books with me to rehearsals in New York City. When I wain't oustage. I had my nose in my books high school revisted." she laughed "During intermission here at the Pap-



Diane Foster

In order to keep from being nerins, me firm day at the invaries Foster involuced myself. After all this is where I m getting my feet wet. And everyone gat so nice to me They have all there to wonderfol and so professional — they are really a great cast.

Best of all she added Rober as wonderful During reheatian we what as a control for the form making a unue around fund And the would be us grantly what was on in: mond J knew where he was coming from Poster baid. And he really known what he is doing. He is a great director from the standard director from the standard director from the standard director familiar which he spearboal methods.

Fourt mentioned all of three perple who have helped her through her source years' Foreixample. "I studied VISLE WIT Thomas Smargiass III of United for two yearsh When I first vienes with the received. "dancing was thy thing He trially be ped me. 1904. I'm not afraid to sing in from of people anythore. He's really talented. tory And speaking of talent. I studied dance with Poble In Gallicchio, who has a dance studio, Dance Impact, in-Keningerth. She saught me to dance. with hand miniements. She really made me feèl the music. There are people who can just do the steps, but when you learn from her. you really. ten dence

Yvonne Rago has given me great opportunities to perform in many Union High School plays. And studying with Cardice and Sam Caponegro, at Burnet Middle School made me decide what I wanted to do with my life. They actually started me."

was about 9 o'clock at night, and I was sitting down to supper, when my mom said, 'You were nominated for best actress for your role as Daisy Mae in "L'il Abner" at the Linden Summer Playhouse. Suzie Spiedel of the Paper Mill had directed me in my first singing lead. Three weeks later. I discovered that I got the award. I was so shocked, and really excited. It was the first time that I ever had this singing lead. And I was most excited about being recognized for something. I had just started doing."

How did it all begin?

"In the beginning." Foster mused, "my family was and still is all about sports My father. Walter, my mother. Connie, and my brother and sisters. Walter Jr. Mary Jean, Linda, Patricia and Nanc, were into sports. I was the youngest child, and I was used to all the attention. It came from being the youngest," she smilled her frequent stude. They are smilled her frequent spille. They are the most supportive farmly I could ask for. I love them, and they are my best finends."

Foster said with a mature seriousness. It all began when I entered the Eastie Miss Union' contest at the age of Two of my sisters taught me a dance called 'I Want to Dance with Somebody. And I won' From then on." Foster indicated. "Twe never seen a stage that I didn't like This is what I want to do with my life."

 She has choreographed medleys for musical festivals in preparation).

In two weeks, said the high school tenior, "I have my New York University audition for the Tisch School of the Arts, which I'm extremely nercus about I really want to go there and major in musical theater. Two of my friends from Union High School are there — Nicole Martone and Gregory Bock.

"I also want to be on Broadway That's my ultimate goal. In an essay I'd written for the school. I said I'd like to bring back the movie musicals They're classics. And they're timeless And I've always loved to watch Gene Kelly. He was my idol. Someday," Foster grinned. "I want to be the female Gene Kelly." She nodded her head imusingly. I have a lot of aspirations."

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.



The Nutcracker and the Mouse King marshall their forces in New Jersey Ballet's production of 'Nutcracker,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn through Dec. 28.

The best in holiday fare takes the Paper Mill stage

By Ben Smith Staff Writer

The arounding legendary "Nutcracker," which is delighting audiences, both adult and children, now through Dec 22 at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, is being enhanced by the New Jersey Ballet Co. and the Paper Mill Orchestra.

The production, which is in its 27th year at the Paper Mill, as seen last Saturday matinee, was one of the better productions ever presented on any stage. And on a Saturday matinee, where there are more young children than adults, the completily filled theater was quiet, well-behaved and thoroughly responsive in laughter and applause.

The principal ballerinas of the New Jersey Ballet were all there to perform and rotate roles in Tchaikovsky's. "Nutcracker." based on E.T.A. Hoffman's 'The Nutcracker and the Mouse King." On Saturday matinee, Lori Christman was seen as the Snow Queen, Rosemary Sabovick Bleich as Sugar Plum and Debra Sayles as Dew Drop. It was an absolute delight to witness the elegant talents of all three, and particularly Sayles, who had been nursing an injured knee for several seasons.

Additionally: there was an international cast with dancers from Israel. Russia and China: the superb Elie Lazar of Israel. Andrei Jouravlev, Era Korotaeva and Alesander Antchoutine of Russia and You Qing Guo of China. James Washington, who was not listed in the credits. portrayed a maryelous Snow King.

One must point out that Nancy Hartman, the public rela-

tions representative of the New Jersey Ballet, who played the elderly grandmother in Act. 1 last year, is back to perform, smile, dance and be generally affable. She has brought more to the role than would be necessitated, and more than likely will continue to be in the ballet for more "Nutcrackers" to come.

As the familiar story of "Nutcracker" is enacted in Act-I. at a Christmas party at the home of the mayor, hrs wife and their children. Clara and Fritz. a very, very good performance was given by Caitlin Lavin as Clara. The magnificent scene, with its endless Christmas tree and its beautiful ballet dancers, is played out with fun and dramá as old Herr Drosselmeyer brings toys to the girls and boys, and to Clara, a colorful soldier doll called "Nutcracker," which her brother breaks, and Drosselmeyer's handsome nephew, marvelously portrayed by Sam W. Beckman, helps her to tuck away in a doll's bed.

After the guests leave, Clara returns to look at her broken doll, falls asleep on the sofa and a magic spell is cast, while giant-sized mice appear and are fought off by childsized toy soldiers. The Nutcracker turns into a giant soldier, who kills the Mouse King, then turns into a handsome prince. He and Clara glide away in a silver swan boat, which earned the applause of the entire audience, and they pass through the forest and the King and Queen of Snowflakes and their swirling subjects dance a beautiful waltz that nearly brought the house down.

Next year? Encore!



The Best Of Holiday Dining

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Check your list twice for gift-able books

Tis the season to be jolly, but being jolly is not always easy to do when you are trying to choose that perfect gift for someone special on your holiday shopping list. Don't forget to stop in at the book store when you are doing your shopping this season. Books make wonderful gifts for young and old and everyone in between. And when you are trying to think of that perfect gift, don't exclude books as one of your choices "because the person on your list is not a "bookworm." A well-chosen book can make a great gift for just about anyone!

I recently visited The Book Store in South Orange, in search for a few fun gift ideas for this holiday season and let me just say this, there are just shelves and shelves of endless possibilities.

"Chicken Soup for Little Souls: The Best Night Out With Dad," with story adaptation by Lisa McCourt, is one book in a series of children's. books inspired by stories that. appeared in the bestsellers "Chicken" Soup for the Soul" and "A 2nd Helping of Chicken Soup for the Soul". edited by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. This book tells the, heartwarming story of one little boy who gives up the chance to see the circus with his father, so that another little boy who is less fortunate will have the opportunity to see the circus. for the very first time with his own father. This short, illustrated book teaches a valuable lesson in a gentle, sweet way. "The Goodness Gorillas" and "The Never-Forgotten Doll" are the two other titles which are currently avaiable in this series.

"Amelia Hits the Road" by Marissa Moss is an American Bookseller Pick of the Lists Winner. This children's book is just plain fun. The book tells the story of Amelia's summer vacation. She keeps a travel journal about the car trip she goes on with her mother and her younger sister. Cleo.

Book Worm

By Trina Marie Chance O'Gorman

They visit the Grand Canyon. Death Valley and her old hometown in California. The story is told in a unique and clever way. The book itself is designed to look like an actual travel journal. The cover resembles a composition book and the entries and drawings in the book appear to be "handwritten." I can see this book easily becoming a favorite and would probably be enjoyed by children between the ages of 9 and 12-yearsold.

"The Rock Pack" by James Heike and Ron van der Meer makes a great gift for a music lover. This interactive book is just packed with memorabilia. trivia, pop-ups, facsimilies of album covers and more! The history of rockand-roll music from the 50s into the 90s is covered and it is a "musi-have" for anyone on your list who truly loves rock-and-roll. The book also comes with a CD featuring Ray Davis, Martha Reeves and others.

"The Miriam Webster Compact. Reference Set" would make a thoughtful and practical gift for just about anyone from student to professional. The set includes "Webster's Compact Dictionary." "Webster's Compact Dictionary of Synonyms." "Webster's Compact Writer's Guide" and "Webster's Compact Writer's Guide" and "Webster's Compact Dictionary of Quotations." The four hardcover volumes are neatly tucked in a slipcase which will take up very little space on a desk or bookshelf. They will probably come in handy for years to come!

"The Natural Beauty and Bath Book" by Casey Keller offers recipies and instructions for making natural bath and beauty products. This is a unique book. Most of the recipies seem fairly easy and the ingredients are things that can be found in drug stores, supermarkets and health. stores. The book gives interesting information about various herbs and plants and the various things for which they can be used. The book itself would make a great gift or the recipes could be used by you to make some very unique, homemade gifts for someone on your list. A basket of homemade bubble baths, shower gels, bath oils and aromatherapy oils just sounds so relaxing!

The "Zagat 1998 New Jersey Restaurant Survey" and "Zagat 1998 New York Restaurant Survey" are available now, and either book would make a great gift for someone who likes to dine out. These two books offer up-to-date information about surveyed restaurants in New Jersey and New York, including the name, address and telephone number of the restaurant; the hours of operation. ratings on the food, service and decor; information about prices; and a brief commentary on each restaurant. The 'Zagat Surveys' offer a lot of options. so that someone special on your list can broaden his or her dining horizons.

As I mentioned earlier, the possibilties are just endless. There are books on just about every topic under the sun. A cookbook for someone on your list that loves trying new and exotic recipes might be greatly appreciated. Someone new to the area might love a book that tells about exciting and fun daytrips in this state! Or how about an biography for your sport lovers on his or her favorite sports figure? Did someone on your list just buy a new home? There are dozens of books out there that offer great remodeling tips. Happy Holidays to all and happy

reading: Trina Marie Chance O'Gorman is a resident of Millburn.



Bonnie J. Monte, the artistic director of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, was presented with the "Arts and Letters Person of the Year" Award from the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Arts & Letters. The award ceremony took place at the Madison Library on Nov. 23. This award is presented to an inidvidual who has made a significant contribution to the arts in working with young aspiring artists.

Monte has been actively involved in training young artists for the American stage for the past 16 years and currently is a member of the faculty at Drew University, in addition to her position with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Since she joined NJSF in 1990, Monte has introduced several educational programs that reach our to the middle and high schools in New Jersey. The Shakespeare Experience, a mentoring program that teams students with Festival actors to produce and perform a play, has been active since 1992, and more recently, the Shakespeare Live program presents one-hour versions of Shakespeare's plays to students with a post-production discussion. A program for elementary school students is planned.

Monte has broadened the performance schedule of the Shakespeare Festival by offering an experimental series. The Other Stage, as well as the main stage productions of Shakespearean and American classics. Currently, the NJSF is constructing a new theater funded by the F.M. Kirby Foundation on the Drew University campus.

Prior to joining NJSF. Monte was associate artistic director of the Williamstown Theatre Festival in Massachusetts for eight years. She has worked with many leading theater artists, including Tennessee Williams, Joanne Woodward, Elizabeth McGovern, Geräldine Fitzgerald, and many other actors, directors, designers, composers and teachers. Monte has been a great artist and visiting assistant professor at the University of Notre Dame, where she directed Euripides' "The Bacchae."

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997 - PAGE B5



Lisa Rumbauskas in her role as 'Columbine' in The Nutcracker.'

Linden resident dances solo role

. Linden resident Lisa Rumbauskas, a junior at Linden. High School and member of New Jersey Dance Theatre Ensemble, danced the solo role of "Columbine," one of the mechanical dolls brought to life by Dr. Drosselmeyer and also performed a solo role as "Butterfly" in four performances of "The Nutcracker."

The New Jersey Dance Theatre Ensemble is presenting its 28th season of 'The Nutcracker." The Bailet Company is comprised of dedicated young dancers ages 9 to 21. These dancers from all over northern and central New Jersey attend ballet classes a minimum of twice weekly at their home dance studio and then attend Sunday classes at the Ensemble, located at Drew University in Madison. They receive professional training in classical ballet techniques under the direction of Artistic Director Nancy Turano.

Turano joined the Ensemble after leaving her position as Principal Dancer with Ballet Hispanico of New York for nine years.

Dancers audition for "The Nutcracker" and spend most of their fall weekends in rehearsals for the performance. In addition to the Ensemble members: a number of guest artists from various professional companies are featured in the production including Rosemary Sabovick, principal dancer with New Jersey Ballet.

Applications are available for some very special awards

Applications are now available for the 1998 Very Special Arts New Jersey Arts Achievement Awards: These include the Student Arts Excellence Awards, presented to classified students — mainstreamed, inclusion, selfcontained classes or activities — 14 to 21-years-old, who show outstanding achievement in and commitment to one or more of the art forms; and the Education In The Arts Awards presented to outstanding educators and administrators for establishing high quality arts programs for classified students. The award also recognizes individuals who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to arts education for classified students.

2018

2019

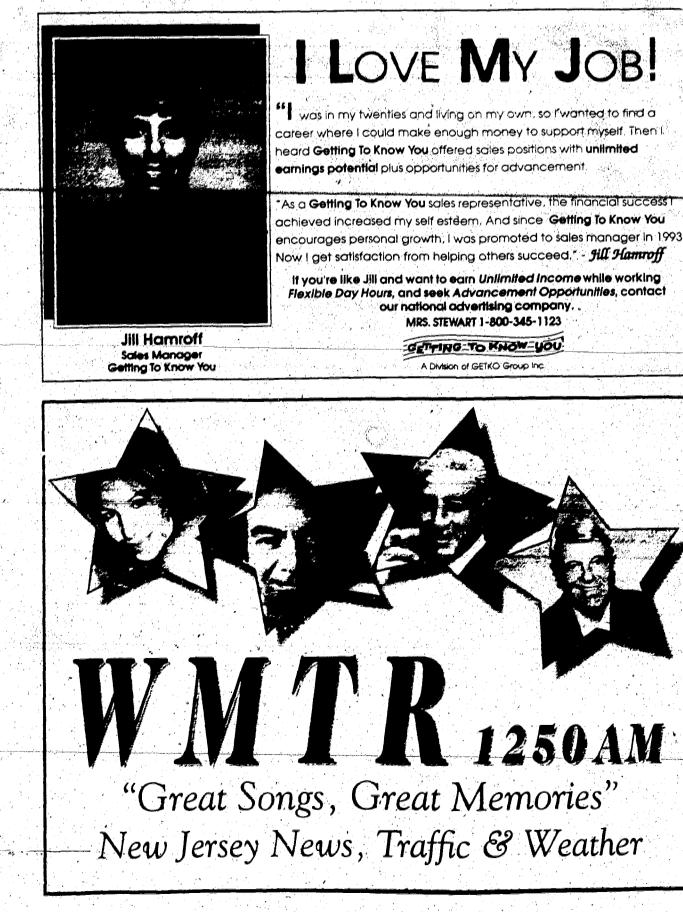
2020

2021

The VSA/NJ Arts Achievement Awards '98 will be presented in a ceremony in the spring. VSA/NJ is a statewide organization which is part of an international network dedicated to providing arts programs to people with disabilities. The Governor's Awards in Arts Education are presented in a ceremony at the N.J. State Museum in Trenton.

For further information or application materials, contact Karen Singer, Very Special Arts New Jersey, 703 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901; (732) 745-5935, or 745-3913.

Application deadline is Jan. 16, 1998.



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2004 2003 2005 2002 2006 20002007 2001 2008 20102009The County plan will 2011 stabilize tipping fees... and provide safe, 2012 clean waste disposal... into the next century 2013 2014A number of Union County communities have 2015 indicated that they will participate in a plan presented by County Freeholders and the 2016 Utilities Authority -- one that permits the 2017

tipping fee established by last month's 40% reduction to be increased by no more than a modest consumer price index formula. If accepted by local authorities, the plan will enable the County to meet its debt obligations and ensure stable, environmentally safe waste disposal services for the people of Union County for the next 25 years...

2022

2023

It's time to take the *Risk* out of Union County's Waste Rates. Ask your Council to support the County's plan.

pd. for by the Union County Utilities Authority

PAGE B6 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 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

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

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 Tuesday.

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 Rovane 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,

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., Millburn, For information, call (973) 783-9485.

DONOR QUILT made up by families of organ donors will be displayed at Springfield Public Library through Jan. 2

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.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER WIL display pastel paintings by Cheryl-O'Halloran-McLeod through Jan. 9.

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

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE INVITA-TIONAL exhibition will be on display tomorrow through Feb. 15 at Renee Foosaner Art Gallery.

The Renee Foosaner Art Gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday, from one hour before performances through intermission and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Parking and admission for the gallery is free, and visitors do not need a ticket to a production to gain entry to the gallery. The Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn, For more information. call 379-3636.

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-ING EXHIBIT will visit Plainfield Public Library from Tuesday through Jan, 27.

The library is located at 8th and Park avenues, Plainfield. For information, call (908) 558-2550.

RETURNING HOME, a five-foot high oil painting by Union artist Kathy Kornish; is on display at the Westfield Community Room, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, For information, call (908) 789-4080

TRAILSIDE Nature and Science Center is displaying "Birds of the Watchung Reservation" and "Trap Rock Mineral Exhibit."

Trailside is located at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

AUDITIONS

Think you're funny? Have you ever wanted to write comedy but don't know how to get started? HEAD CHEESE, a local comedy troupe, is looking for writers for stage and television projects. For information, call (732) 340-1572. MENTOR THEATER OF UNION COUNTY has theatrical interships available

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 pro-

Montclair. To register, call (973) 783-9845.

Stepping Out

WESTFIELD RECREATION COM-MISSION announces two winter art programs taught by Kathy Kornish, For adults and seniors, Beginning Old Master drawing and non-toxic oil painting with water is offered. For children, All New drawing and non-toxic painting is offered

Cost is \$30 per student. Classes begin Jan. 7 on Wednesdays; adults from 2 to 3 p.m., children from 3 to 5 p.m. Classes are held in the Westfield Community Room, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 789-4080.

SHOESTRING PLAYERS Saturday dasses in creative dramatics are being offered to children age 8 to 12. Classes run from Feb. 7 through March 28. Two classes are offered. Advanced level begins at 10 a.m.; beginner level begins at 11;15 a.m. Both classes take place on the Douglas Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick: Cost is \$85 per child. Registration deadline is Jan. 17. For information, call (732) 932-9772.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS for teachers are being offered at New Jersey Performing Arts Center:

a Theater. NJPAC is located at One Centre Drive, Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NJPAC.

ANDRE WATTS will present a plano concert on Dec. 31 at John Harms Theatre. The theater is located at 30 N. Van

Brunt St., Englewood, For information, call (201) 567-3600.

DANCE

CINDERELLA will be presented by American Ballet Theatre through Monday at New Jersey Performing Arts Center. Performances will take place in Pru-

dential Hall, NJPAC is located at One Centre Drive, Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NJAPC.

HOLIDAY

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.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT will take place on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth of Hungary Church in Linden.

Tickets are \$10 per person. The church is located on East Blanke St. Linden. For information, call (908) 289-6164.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT will be pre-

sented by the children of St. Paul's Parish House in Rahway on Sunday at 10 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE will be held at St. Mary's Church in Rahway. For information, call (732) 388-3647.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY will begin at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Holy Name Society Church Center in Rahway Cost is \$55 per person. For information and reservations, call (732) 388-3532 or (908) 518-0107

BOSELLE PARK Chamber of Commerce will hold "Kick-Off to '98" New Year's Eve Party at Tavem in the Park The party will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 31 and will continue to 2 atri-

Price for the event will be \$70 per person. The price includes a live band as welPas DJs. The Kick-Off '98 Pany will feature a six-hour open bar, a seafood buffet, unlimited champagne and midnight favors. Capping off the evening will be a Viennese table and coffee starting at 1 a.m. on Jan, 1

Call Joe Montes of Tavern in the Park at (908) 241-7400 for ticket information and reservations:

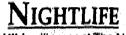
hangar doors for the arrival of Santa today. Estimated time of arrival is 11 a.m.

to bring children before 11 a.m. and wait in the hangar for Santa's communication over aircraft radio. Santa will arrive regardless if the weather and will distribute gifts.

SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY will hold a Christmas program for kids tomorrow. at 7 p.m., and a Kwarizaa program on Monday at 7 p.m.

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY Children's Department will present their annual children's New Year Party on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, Friberger Park

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



BIRCH HILL will present The Nerds on Friday. On Saturday, The Trampps, The club is located on Route 9 in Old Bridge. For information, call (732) 536-0650.

CROSSROADS will present Open Blues Jam with B.B. and Friends at 8:30 p.m. Billy Hector and the Fairlanes on Friday. On Dec. 31, Funky Black Widow Band.

The club is located at 78 North Ave. in Garwood, For information, call (908) 232-5666.

CLUB BENE will present Tower of Power on Sunday, on Dec. 31, The Duprees.

The club is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (732) 727-3000.

COUNT BASIE THEATER will present Richie Havens on Tuesday.

The theater is located at 99 Monmouth St in Red Bank For information, call (732) 842-9000.

STATE THEATRE will present Cleg Laine and John Dankworth on Dec. 31

The theater is located 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, For information, call (732) 246-7469.

TRADEWINDS will present Southaide Johnny and the Asbury Jukes on Dec. 31

The club is located 1331. Ocean Ave in Sea Bright For Information, call (732) 642-7300

RADIO

WBGO Jazz 88.3 will feature the following programming

' Tomorrow, at 4 p.m., "Jazz Guitar Christmas." At 5 p.m., "Jazz-Plano Christmas." At 6 p.m., "Flitts of the Magi - A JazzPlay Noel." From 7-8 p.m - Marian McPanland's Pieno Jazz will feature John Eaton.

Friday, 7-8 p.m — Portraits in Blue will present "Christmas blues, all styles, all new."

Saturday, 1-2 p.m. - Wade in the Water will feature "The Song Ministry of Charles Albert Tindley, From 8-9 p.m., JazzSet with Branford Marsalis will feature Branford Marsalis Trio from Fon Wonth.

Sunday, 10-11 p.m. - on Jazz From The Archives, The Institute of Jazz picks favorite recordings of 1997. Part 1

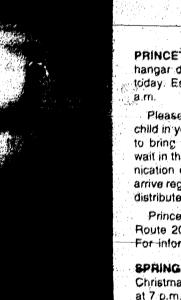
Monday, 7-8 p.m. - Jazz From Line colo Ceritor will precent "A Love Subrame."

Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. - Jazz Profiles will present Billy Taylor.

KIDS PRINCETON AIRPORT will open the

Please bring a wrapped gift for each child in your group. Adults are advised

Princeton Airport is located on Route 206 in Montgomery Township. For information, call (609) 921-3100.



Featured are familiar landscape scenes of Union County,

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

VOX GALLERY will exhibit "New Works by Caballero Sisto" through Jan. 15.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2551.

WEST OF MY DREAMS is the next exhibit at Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union. The exhibit will be on display ough Jan, 22. A recen held on Jan. 10.

The gallery is located in Union Public Library, Morris Avenue, Union. Gallery and library 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. For information, call (908) 686-0857,

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY will display "The Painted Tapestry" by Diana Craft through Jan. 23,

Gallery hours are. Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday until noon. The gallery is located at 4 Waldron Ave., Summit: For information. call (908) 273-3245,

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 pm 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. ducer, at (908) 687-1452 between noon and 10 p.m.

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

For information, call Scott Cottey at (908) 654-1054 or write to: Gernini Group, 569 Frinity Place, Westfield, 07090



CASANO COMMUNITY CENTER IN Roselle Park will screen "Breakdown" with Kurt Russell on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Branch will screen "Lilies of the Field" starring Sidney Politier on Dec. 31 at 10 a.m.

LASSES

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE will hold "Free-For-All" day of sample classes for young people and adults on Jan; 3.

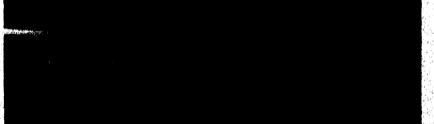
Adult classes will be held at 11 a.m., "Acting" or "Poetry," and noon, "Playwriting" or "Screenwriting," "Act-It-Out," for young people, will be held at 9:30 a,m

"Adult Acting" is held throughout the year, Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Students can join any time for a monthly lee and must make a twomonth commitment.

Reservations are required. Winter session begins in January, For information, call (973) 514-1787.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR MIME is offering a mid-winter intensive course Jan. 5-14 from 7-9 p.m. at Montclair State University.

Fee is \$120. Sessions meet in studios of the Dance and Theater Depanment on campus, off Valley Road in



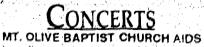
Bess,' a limestone sculpture by Malcolm Sweet, is on display at Van Gogh's Ear Cafe in Union.

"Latino Music and Culture," grades K-8; "The Play's the Thing," grades 5-12; Teaching World Cultures Through Music," grades 3-12; "Peach Flower Landscape," grades K-8; "Poetry & Prose, drades 3-12; Balle Hispanico," grades K-8; "A Capella Music and More," grades 3-8; "Dear America," grades K-8

Winter/Spring Session will begin Feb. 10. Classes are held from 8:30 a.m: to 3:15 p.m. NJPAC is located at. Orie Centre Drive, Newark, For information, call (201) 642-2002.

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offering visual arts classes on Wednesdays in five-week segements. The schedule is as follows:

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 Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linden: For information call (908) 486-1408.



benefit gospel concert will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m. The concert will take place in VictoriHOLIDAY BEASON COLLECTORS OPEN HOUSE will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Aall Stamps and Collectibles, 38 North Main St. in Milltown

For information--call--(782 247-1093.

CHANUKKAH PARTY for singles will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Elmora Hebrew Center, 420 West End Ave., Elizabeth. The event will feature a bagel brunch, and is open to singles age 20 and up.

Cost is \$4 in advance and \$6 at the door. For reservations and directions,

CHRISTMAS DINNER at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit will be held tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Parish House:

The house is located on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues. Turkey with all the trimmings will be served. For more information, call (908) 277-1814.

KWANZAA '97 will take place on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Second Baptist Church, Rahway.

Admission is free. The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave., Rahway.

i ne pany is planned especially for school-age children 6 to 12-yearsold. It will feature hats, noisemakers and refreshments, plus en appearance by Kun Gallagher performing super billy songs.

Registration may be made in person or by phone at (908) 851-5450.

MISCELLANEOUS FOLK DANCE PARTY sponsored by

Maplewood International Folkdancers will take place tomorrow beginning at 2. p.m. at Congregation Beth Shelom in Union.

Admission is \$10. Partners are not reeded. The congregation is located on Vauxhall Road and Plane Street in Union, For information, call (201) 762-6979.

SPORTS CARD AND MEMORABILIA show and sale will be held on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Batiway Senior Citizen Center,

For information, call (732) 827-2094.

LASER NUTCRACKER will be shown through Jan. 4 at New Jersey State Museum Planetarium.

Admission is \$4. The museum is located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. For information, call (609) 292-6333.

GARDEN STATE STAMP SHOW will be held Jan. 2-4 at Wayne Manor.

Adult admission is \$2,50; children under age 12 are admitted free. Hours are Friday from 1 to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m, and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wayne Manor is located on Route 23 in Wayne, For information, call (908) 247-1093.

I ELEVISION

STATE OF THE ARTS programming is as follows

Tomorrow, With Song and Good Cheer will feature carolers from Westminster, Choir College performing among the Victorian Christmas decorations in Newark Museum's Ballantine House, Sunday, "First Night Celebration" will feature highlights from First Nights throughout New Jersey.

"State of the Arts" is broadcast Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 1: p.m. on New Jersey Network.

THE STEVE AMES SHOW will feature "Dear Santa," an original song by Hillide resident and comedian Pay Ramsthaler, on Tuesday at 10 p.m.

The show is aired on Comcast Cablevisiori channel 57.

THIRTEEN/WNET will air "An Ode to Joy: The New Jersey Symptiony Orchestra" on Dec. 31 at 9:30 p.m. on PB8.

HEATER

DEFENDING THE CAVEMAN will open Tuesday and run through Jan, 4 at New Jersey Performing Ans Center

Performances will take place in Prudential Hall. NJPAC is located at One Centre Drive, Newark. For information, call (888) GO-NJPAC,

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER at Paper Mill Playhouse will feature music from the 40s through the 90s. The event will take place on Dec. 31,

The playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

Dinner and a show, all at NJ Performing Arts Center

In addition to world-class performances during the inaugural season at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, a palate-pleasing selection of pre- and post-performance light fare, Sunday brunch, casual cafe lunches and elegant dinners is on the schedule.

The Theater Square Grill, located off NJPAC's main lobby and operated by the arts center's exclusive caterer Restaurant Marketing Associates Inc., offers the public a variety of dining options.

In the Main Dining Room of the Theater Square Grill, NJPAC patrons will find a moderately priced elegant buffet dinner with seating for 150 and a la carte dining with seating for 60. An a la carte lunch menu for afternoon weekday performances and a Sunday buffet brunch are offered as well. Reservations are now being accepted. Call (973) 642-1226.

The dinner buffet features such signature dishes as hand-carved roast loin of veal; poached salmon in lemongrass broth and grilled French-cut breast of chicken. Priced at \$29.95 per person exclusive of tax and gratuity, this buffet-is open from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Reservations are advised.

The a la carte menu at the Theater Square Grill features contemporary cuisine like herb roasted salmon and fennel and pepper crusted rack of lamb. Dinner prices range from \$18.95 to \$25 and lunch prices from \$8 to \$15. Dinner reservations are required and lunch reservations are accepted.

Sunday pre-performance brunch service began on Oct. 26. For \$29.95, exclusive of tax and gratuity, each guest can choose from hot and cold menu selections, dessert table; coffee or soft drink and one complimentary Mimosa, Champagne or Bloody Mary. Reservations are advised.

Private group dining opportunities at NJPAC include a three-course pre-set lunch in the Main Dining Room for groups of 20 or more, Monday through Friday. Prices range from \$19.50 to \$22.50 per person, exclusive of tax and gratuity. Reservations are required. Also, evening pre-performance private groups, maximum 50 people, may reserve space in the main dining room buffet.

The Theater Square Grill's Cafe/Bar features a menu of homemade soups, upscale sandwiches, salad platters and pastas, and a selection of daily entrees, raning in price from \$7 to \$13. The Cafe/Bar will be open daily for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition, the Cafe/Bar will serve light appetizer fare two hours prior to all Prudential Hall performances, and dessert, coffee and cocktails one to two hours after all Prudential Hall performances. Reservations accepted for lunch only.

Additional services of the Theater Square Grill at NJPAC include conference catering and salon service; as well as the Rounda Bar and portable bars open prior to Prudential Hall performances. Charge is \$1.50 per coat.

Founded in July 1972, Restaurant Marketing Associates originally developed as a privately held, national, restaurant and private club operating company. Today their efforts are concentrated in the Northeast United States where they are able to maintain a limited client base, focusing on a high level of personalized and attentive service,

The NJPAC is located on the Newark Riverfront near Gateway Center, Newark's Penn Station and the Ironbound District in downtown Newark. With two theaters, the 2,750-seat Prudential Hall and the intimate 500-seat Victoria Theater, NJPAC is the largest performing arts center built in the northeast in the last 30 years. 1200

call 908-353-1740.

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

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Consumerism — changing times for the better or the worse?

It is the habit, almost by rote, of environmentalists and other moralists, to decry both our aging and consumerist society. John Updike, perhaps our greatest satirist, makes use of our almost absolute worship of consumer products in "Rabbit at Rest" by describing a precocious child's consumerist chatter to her stroke-ridden grandfather to keep them alive in a storm they encounter in a sailboat off the Florida coast. She sings the commercials and jingles she hears on television.

Almost all of us think there is too much selling, too many products, an over-abundance of telemarketing, and a deplorable reliance on material goods in our daily life. Yet, as Don DeLillo comments in his new novel, "Underworld," who is to judge who is to be without, saying that there is a "convergence of consumer desire not that people want the same things necessarily, but they want the same range of choices."

That global trend is amplified by greater alloence, the media raising sights and desires, and simply the continuing increase in population. growth. If there is not everywhere an emergence of a middle-class, there is the desire for that from Eastern Europe to China, with all the gadgets that connoles.

There, is a relationship and trend these days, too, which multiplies the consumer effect, as reported in the Oct 17 issue of "Science" magazine. Not only is life span increasing, from. an average in the U.S. of 47 years in 1900 to 76 years today, and to 83 years in 2050, but the prevalence of chronic disorders and disability in the aging is markedly falling. Surprisingly, most people today in our country in the later period of life are senescent rather than pathological. As "Science" says in an editorial, "the stage is set. to enhance the likelbood of older persons not only to avoid disease and disability, but to truly age successfully.

Successful aging includes continued consumerism for this increasingly old but sprightly age group. which will rivel or surpast children. teens, young adults, and even marrieds and those in their mid-life in terms in buying power. They have the money, the lessure and the will to empy life as long as their health holds up, and the statistics say that is increasingly the fact. And so, a major competition has arisen among those »



selling goods and services, particularly the telemarketers, to sell to the healthy aged.

Now all this is bad for the environment, isn't. it? More manufacturing. products, pollution, garbage - that is the result, is it not? And we know consumerism is the unwelcome outcome of the freedom of Western culture, don't we? Well, yes, I guess so, but let's try and think that through.

In the Nov. 8 "New York Review of Books," an article entitled "The Renaissance Revealed" quotes literary scholar Lisa Jardine "to suggest that those impulses which today we disparage as consumerism. occupy a respectable place...in the new Renaissance mind," She observes in "Worldly Goods: A New History of the Renaissance" that we are reluctant "to include acquisitiveness among the defining characterists of the age which formed our aesthetic heritage in a 15th-century life crowded with desirable consumer objects." In our public conciousness, we

have known for a long time that enlightenment was built on the age of discovery and the development of science, trade and commerce. While the "New York Review of Books" crifizes Jardine for not presenting a complete-enough picture, her viewpoint that the acquisition of material goods spurred the Renarssance makes sense in terms of the development of trade. We seem to be in a similar period today, with the evolution of global communications and the great explosion of global trade. As DeLillo said, we all hope for mastery of this technology opportunity. This includes the increasing activist role of the older healthy population in our society.

I recently heard a rabid environmentalist scold northern Europeans for eating oranges shipped to them from the South, because of the energy costs involved in that trade. That scened to me to entail a complete loss of common sense, because it denies human desire and the potential for enlarging experience and gratification. Perhaps the consumerism of today is not leading us to an environmental Armageddon as we are led to believe, but to a new Renaissance of

Arts center returns us to

Ah, memories of childhood holidays - the warm smell of cookies, the cold feel of Auntie's obligatory kisses. Willow Cabin Theater Company brought these treasured remembrances to the stage with "A Child's Christmas in Wales," which ran this weekend at Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

The arts center created an appropriate atmosphere for this stage version. of poet Dylan Thomas' holiday memories. As the adult Thomas faced the audience, a mesh curtain lifted to reveal his childhood home, and parents preparing for festivities to come. Thomas' mother is about to put the Christmas turkey into her newfangled gas oven, with a word to her husband about her lack of trust in this cooking innovation.

The now-young Thomas, portrayed endearingly by Larry Gleason, is, of course, rather preoccupied with the presents he is forbidden to touch until "present time." He takes us with him throughout his day, carousing in the park with his friends until aunties and uncles arrive

And: as no carefully planned event ever does run imonth, the less-than-

Badges on sale for First Night

Admission badges for First Night Summut, 1998, the popular New Year's Eve celebration of the arts are on sale. The complete program of events to be held in a six-block area of downtown Summit are available at the dozen's of participating retailers in Summit and surrounding communities where badges are sold.

The format for First Night Summit remains unchanged with events starting at 7 p.m. on New Year's Eve at more than two dozen indoor locations. and ending at midnight with a fireworks display on the Village Green. A badge gains the wearer admittance to all performances. For the fifth year, prices remain unchanged. Advance hadge sales are \$7 through Sunday. and \$10 from Sunday through Dec. 31: Last-minute badges can be purchased for \$10 at a half-dozen performance locations on New Year's Eve. Alice and Joseph Hurler, co-chairs

of the volunteer committee, are seeking nearly 200 volunteers to work as site managers ushers and ticket salespeople the hight of the event. Volunteers are scheduled to work only half the night, and receive free badges to attend performances for the rest of the

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

trustworthy new stove proceeds to burn the turkey, the firemen irrigate the pudding, a gracious aunt arranges for dinner to be delivered from a nearby hotel only to have the hotel's Mercedes-Benz submerged, and a gang of rough boys from the neighborhood, so carefully avoided by Thomas and his friends, land upon the poet's doorstep --- caroling. All in a day's celebrating, it seems.

Although sweet enough to be enjoyed by any child, this production was more than thoroughly enjoyed by adults with scores of similar holiday.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ORDER AND PUBLICATION TO: OSCAR WERCBERGER By Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, wherein 519-521 Willow Avenue Condominium Association, Inc. is plaintiff and your Oscar Wertherman and Index Condominium Association. Inc. is plaintiff and you. Oscar Wercberger are a defen-dent. Docted No. DC-007392-97. you hereby are SUMMONED and required to serve upon Spector & Enrenworth, P.C. 30. Columbia Tumpika, Flortham P.ark, New Jersey 07932-2261, an answer to the Com-plaint within 20 days of December 24, 1997. You shall promptly file the answer and proof of service thereof in pupilicate with the Clerk

of the Superior Court, Law Unision, Special Civil Part, Union County, 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207 in accor-dance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure. If you tail to answer judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Comptaint If you cannot strong to bey an attorney call Legal Services at (908) 354-4340. An individual not eligible for free tegal assis-tance may obtain a reternal to an attorney by calling the Lawyer Referral Service at (906) 353-4715. 1515 401

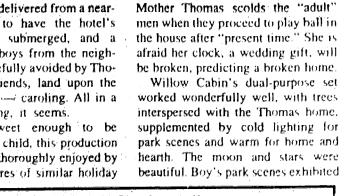
great choreography. All players took turns providing accompaniment for carols, and often this was worked into the scene.

Ah, but do Thomas' memories differ so greatly from Yuletide celebrations elsewhere in the world? The production is a vivid description of memories, brought to life and infused with poetry as only Dylan Thomas could. For all the variety in winter festivals, "A Child's Christmas in Wales" reminds us that we have something in common - we are all working toward the same spirit of joy at this time of year, no matter where wé live.

The Pops are 'tops' in NJ

The New Jersey Pops Orchestra prides itself on having treated the peoplo of New Jersey to 20 years of fine and recognizable music --- right in its backyard. Founder and musical direcfor Mike Bugho has brought the orchestra to locations in New Jersey as far, north as Bergen County and as, far south as Cape May. The Pops have performed repeatedly in the western part of the state in Sussex Counts numerous time in Morris County and often in Atlantic City. The orchestrahas been accessible to nearly all New Jerseyans.

Fall information on sponsoring a concertramending a concert, or in general about the New Jersey Population tact Bugino at 1973, 992 7191 -



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997 - PAGE B7 holidays of yesteryear

memories. Thomas is childed to be

gracious when a gift proves uninter-

esting, the postman's Christmas

"bonus" is a shot of holiday cheer, the

young man has a crush on one of his

aunts. Several scenes were quite col-

orful — an uncle remarks after dinner

that he is "more full of wind than the

month of March," and Thomas and

his friends perform some male bond-

ing by writing in the snow. Also of

interest are Welsh holiday traditions,

different carols and superstitions.

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PAGE B8 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997



HOROSCOPE

For the week of Dec. 28 to Jan, 3

Aries

March 21-April 20

Keep your mind on business. Pay attention to what needs to be done and get it accomplished. You'll get out from under a long-standing obligation and be free to do things your own way. Try to be fair with friends and family. Play by the rules and you'll

Financial situations take a turn for the better. Try not to spend it all in one place. An older person wants to be your mentor. Be receptive.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

You'll shed burdens that weren't yours in the first place. A longdistance communication brings good news and also offers a challenge. Don't worry; you're up to the task. Your powers of persuasion bring others around to your side. An admirthat strategy. er wants to get to know you better.

call for those in charge. Finish projects you have on hand before trying to start anything new. Now is the time to get organized.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Be cautious and get all the facts before making a move. Things are not how they appear to be. Some changes have already started and others are on the way. You may want to just sit on the sidelines and wait things out. You'll come out ahead in the end with

your peak and others sense it. Be aware that some things are happening behind the scenes to your benefit. Cheer up a friend.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Aquarius

clear.

Pisces

Jan. 21-Feb. 18

You have to dig to sort out what is true from what isn't. Many facts are hiding beneath the surface and need to be uncovered. A trusted friend or ally will come to your aid, but you may have to curb their enthusiasm a little

Don't let an unpleasant task ruin

your good mood. Try to keep a posi-

tive outlook and be cheerful, even if

you have to act a bit. Now is the time

to clean up and put things in order.

Keep an eye out for a storm on the

horizon - you should be able to steer

Making your dreams come true

requires hard work. Perseverance and

dedication are crucial to your success.

Feb. 19-March 20

What's Going On?

CONCERT-MUSIC

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY January 2, 3, 4, 1998 EVENT: One Act Opera "Amahi and The

Night Visitors". Composed by Glan Carlo Menotti

PLACE: Bloomfield High School, Broad Street, Bloomfield, NJ. TIME: Friday, Bpm; Saturday and Sun-

day, 3pm. PRICE: Advance Tickets Available-\$5.00 for Seniors and Students, \$7.00 for Adults; At Door- \$8.00 for Students and Seniors, \$9.00 for Adults. Call 973-338-8140.

ORGANIZATION: Bloomfield Federation' of Music and Bloomfield Civic Chorus

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

'Daytripping' takes on a whole new meaning

Eight years ago I was trying to put together a collection of awardwinning short films for distribution into video stores. I watched over 200 movies and, though I never followed through with the project, I still remember a few of these pictures. "A Man's Race" was an excellent 20 minute documentary about a yearly gathering of bikers in New Hampshire. "The Bible." a thriller about two men who steal a priceless 800-yearold bible, had as many thrills as any big Hollywood blockbuster.

But my favorite film out of all these movies was "Swinging In the Painter's Room." The ten-minute blackand-white movie consisted of one continuous take with no editing. A painter was having a party at his apartment and the bedroom, the room which everyone used to put their coats, was the setting for the story. Characters came in and out of the room and various plots and sub-plots came and went with them. Strong writing carried this picture and I'm sure many of the people who saw this award-winner wondered if the writer/ director of "Swinging in The Painter's Room" has.

The film, "The Daytrippers" is one of 1997's most acclaimed films, catapulting Mottola to one of the current hot properties in Hollywood. "The DayTrippers" begins with Eliza, played by Hope Davis, finding a note behind her husband Louis's, Stanley Tucci, dresser. Part of the note contains lines from a romantic poem: Therefore the love which us does bind but fate so enviously debars is the conjunction of the mind and the osition of the st

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffei

unfaithful she may put a bullet in his head. When they see Louis enter a cab, Rita jumps out of the car and chases the taxi, screaming and waving her arms. A few moments later she collapses in the street and the resulting situation between the family and the confused apartment-dweller takes the story down a strange diversionary path

But it's not a big enough diversion to make Eliza forget about what she came to the city for. Her husband was not at his office, but she and her mother did find a picture in his desk of him with an attractive woman and another photo of a birthday cake with "Happy Birthday Sandy" on it.

Their detective work continues and Eliza arrives at a party Louis was supposed to be at. He's not there. The plot gets thicker and thicker and the family discussions, which mostly take place in the car, get sadder and furnier at the same time. In addition to an excellent script, the film also features amazing performances by all the actors, especially Eliza's sister's boyfriend Carl, played by Liev Schrieber.

Video Detective Tricia: Many people believe that Robert DeNiro was discovered by director Martin Scorese, but DeNiro was, in fact, discovered by another famous director. Name him.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

get larther, laster

Taurus April 21-May 21

Experience is the best teacher but you have to be observant and openminded. Be aware that others may not have your best interests at heart. Much of what is going on behind the scenes will become known and you'll be in a stronger position. Take some time for yourself and sort out your feelings.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23

Learn the advantages of saving for "the future. Start watching your budget and keep an eye on finances. Remember to take small steps at first; don't do overboard or you'll get frustrated. This also applies to work and home life. Now is the time to catch up on things you've let slide around the house.

Gemini May_22-June_21

Don't be afraid to ask the tough questions. You need to find out the right answers, plus it makes a good impression on the people in charge.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Asking questions now pays off with the answers you need. Be direct. 'You may have to serve as a wake-up

Happy Birthday

If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Only children 12 and under are eligible.

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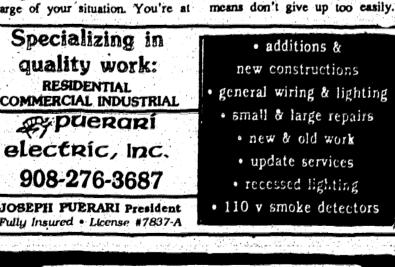
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Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You need to plan now in order to make things happen in the future. This means be willing to review and revise in order to keep up. Try to learn something new all the time. Make sure your purchases are truly necessary and get value for your money.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Investments of time and resources will start to pay off soon. But you can't afford to rest on your laurels. Get right back into action and take charge of your situation. You're at



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Eliza wants to believe that there's an explanation for the note but she's nervous. She shares the problem with her mother. Her father, sister and sister's boyfriend join in the debate. They decide the only one way to find out for sure is to ask Louis. They all drive into Louis's office in New York City so Eliza can confront him faceto-face.

The drive is the first sign that there are other problems in this family's life beside the mysterious note. Eliza's mom, Rita, played by Anne Meara, is neurotic and one gets the feeling that if she finds Louis is in fact being

Answer: Brian DePalma, who cast DeNiro in his film "Greetings," 1968.

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General Monday 5 pm

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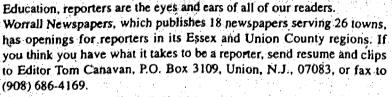
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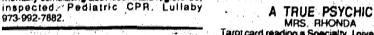
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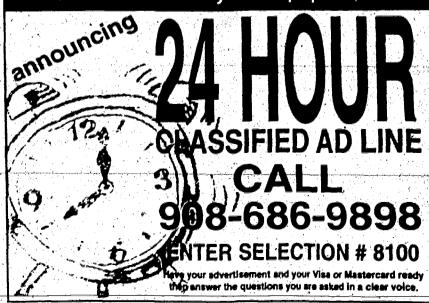
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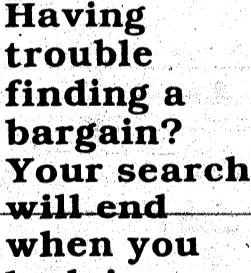
Chalktable & Stools

Ideal for the special little people on your holiday gift list, this build-it-yourself "chalktable" and stools set will keep children busy for hours at a time. The secret is the paint for the labletop. Known as chalkboard paint, it is available at home centers, sprays directly onto wood and creates an authentic, chalk board-like surface

The finished chalktable measures 31 inches long by 25 inches wide by 19 inches tall, and the stool ach measure 11 inches square by 12 inches tall. The plan includes complete step-by-step direct tions with 13 photos, full-size traceable pat grams and a materials list and cutting schedule.

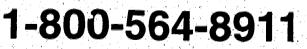
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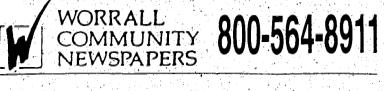




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UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1997 - PAGE B11

Real Estate

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.

Clark

John M. and Jane Burns sold property at 56 Conger Way to James

Harvey for \$300,000 on Aug. 28. Michael J. and Kathleen Ghabrial sold property at 124 Dorset Drive to Patrick J. Grady for \$272,500 on Aug. 78.

Robert and Debra F. Niego sold property at 2 Partridge Run to John Burns for \$530,000 on Aug. 29:

Elizabeth

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. sold property at 231 Niles St., to Patricia Musetti-Mendoza for \$65.000 on Aug. 25. Ruth M. Bayus sold property at 517 Burnham Road to Jorge E. Castiblanco for \$120,000 on Aug 25. Kathleen J. Carrick sold property at-154 Elm St., to Frank G. Decarderias for \$65.000 on Aug. 25.

Manuel and Dorothy Evaristo sold property at 146 Clark Place to Enrique Lopez for \$65.000 on Aug

Lino and Isabel Fernandez etal sold property at 749 Eaton St., to Alberto C. Rudriguez for \$160.000 on Aug. 26.

Daniel Siljeë sold property at 326 Pine St., to Diogenese Frias for \$85.000 on Aug. 27.

Antonio and Hermini Albuquerque sold property at 829 Gibbons Court to Hector Gonzalez for \$124,000 on Aug. 28.

Sheldon D, and Irene Stephens sold property at 751 Eatin St. to Oscar

Who's buying? Who's selling?

Worrall Newspapers publishes local real Thursday of the month. Compare home

Guzman for \$174,000 on Aug. 28. Juan C. and Regina Tapanes sold property at 136 Bellevue St., to Daniel Riviera for \$110,000 on Aug. 29.

Hillside

Nigel and Yvette H.S. Joseph etal sold property at 50 Wolf Place to Harriet Gray for \$205:000 on Aug.

Mario and Maria Branco sold propcriy at 29 Vine St., to Monsur Akinsanmi for \$130,000 on Aug. 27. Kathryn T. Sullivan sold property at 1075 Salem Ave., to Carlos Candido for \$87,000 on Aug. 28. Carlos and Rosario V. Montalvo

sold property at 415 Princeton Ave., to Richard Barbosa for \$154,000 on Augus 29 and the system of the state of the Gregory Dudak sold property at 526 Yale Ave., to Paulo C. Costa for \$60,000 on Aug. 29.

Linden

Steven T. and Jean M. Fedorochko sold property at 1928 Caroline Ave., to Valencia Y. Reddick for \$121,500 on Aug. 29.

Jose R. and Evelyn Medina etal sold property at 1010 John St., to Octavito Mejia for \$88,000 on Aug.

Bert and Kathy Balinski sold property at 401 Ainsworth St.: to Labi Or Okuwa for \$175,000 on Aug. 29.

Mountainside

John F. and Michele M. Paulsen sold property at 373 Creek Bed Road to Kenneth A. Lawrence for \$283,000 on Aug. 28.

Walter H. Rupp sold property at 359 Dogwood Way to John F. Freer for \$264,500 on Aug. 29.

Ráhway

Anthony and Tammy A. Naples Jr. sold property at 425 Madison Ave., to

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Andrew W. Hooey for \$161,000 on Aug. 29.

Joselito A. and Rodelia P. Juan sold property at 431 Bramhall Road to Robert Starr Jr. for \$142,000 on Aug.

James F. and Karen E. Kelly sold property at 939 Hamilton SL, to Paul C. Schroeder for \$131,000 on Aug. -29.

Roselle

. 1

James Alfano sold property at 915 Oak St. to Edward M. Mitchell for \$129,900 on Aug. 28.

Georgiana Wucher sold property at 212 Park St. to Joanne E. Carter for \$95.000 on Aug. 29.

Domenico and Rosa Visaggi sold property at 316 Hory SL, to Aristilde. Frazilus for \$148,000 on Aug. 29.

James A. Dowling and M. Dowling sold property at 120 Bonna Villa Ave., to Debra D. Davis for \$84,000 on Aug. 29.

Linda J. Morgan sold property at 162 W. 5th Ave., to Pierre C. Chery for \$175,000 on Aug. 29.

Summit

Ralph H. Sayre Jr. sold property at 55 Dale Drive to Thomas W. Devine for \$343,000 on Aug. 22.

Joanne S. Lindsley et al sold property at 62 Essex Road to Thomas Doerflinger for \$785,000 on Aug. 27. H. Laurence and Donna M. Shaw

sold property at 86 Druid Hill Road to Randall J. Miller for \$610,000 on Aug. 27.

Michael A. and Theresa K. Walker sold property at 111 Passaic Ave., to Timothy A. Anderson for \$253,500 on Aug. 28.

Ann Chase and Bernard M. Duffy sold property at 20 Tulip SL, to Ann Chase for \$110,000 on Aug. 31.

Union

Guenter H. and Wilma M. Teepe sold property at 1953 Long Terrace to Carol W. Marin for \$165,000 on Aug. 15.

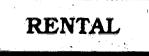
Robert J. and Nancy E.B. Kennelly. sold property at 562 Stratford Road to Johnny R. Checo for \$162,000 on



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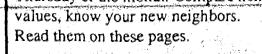


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Donnell K. and Susan M. Langford sold property at 328 New Jersey Ave., to George V. Joseph Jr. for \$160,000 on Aug. 16.

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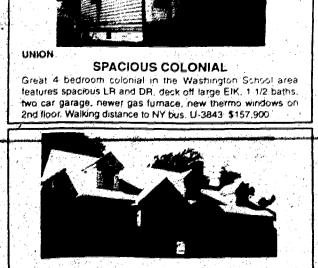
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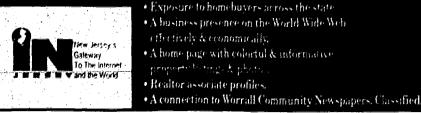


UNION IN A CLASS BY ITSELF Stunning custom built home nestled up to golf course, 5 brs, 3 baths stone FP, dental molding, 2 car gar, and huge basement. U-3847 \$249,900.

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| anco Popular FSB | 800-49 | 1-BANK | INFO>> | 1768 | National Future Mortga | ge 800-2 | 31-7900 | INFO>> | 1758 |
| O YR FIXED | 7.75 | 0.00 | 7.79 | APP | 30 YR FIXED | 6.25 | 3.00 | 6.60 | APP |
| 5 YR FIXED | 7.38 | 0.00 | 7.41 | FEE | 15 YR FIXED | 5.88 | 3.00 | 6.23 | FEĘ |
| YR ADJ | 6 50 | 0.00 | B 10 | \$ 100 | 1 YR ADJ | 5.25 | 0.00 | 5.61 | N/P |
| | , | | 6:1-10 | | Refl, purchase or con | solidate no | wi Free pi | -approval | |
| olumbia Savings Bk | 8.008 | 62-4989 | INFORM | | Premier Mortgage | 800-2 | 88-1762 | INFO-> | |
| D YR FIXED | 7.50 | 0.00 | 7.52 | APP | 30 YR FIXED | 7.75 | 3.00 | 8.12 | APP |
| 5 YR FIXED | 7.00 | 0.00 | 7.04 | FEE | 15 YR FIXED | 7.50 | 2.50 | 7.51 | FEE |
| YR ADJ. | 5.63 | 0.00 | 7.96 | N/P | 1 YR ADJ. | 4.75 | 2.50 | 6.95 | \$ 350 |
| | | | | 1771 | Design of the second | | | | 4750 |
| ommonwealth Bank | | | INFO>> 7.38 | | Pulse Savings Bank 30 YR FIXED | 908-2 | 57-2400 0.00 | INFO>> | 1753 APP |
| | 7.38 | 0.00 | 7.00 | | 15 YR FIXED | 7.00 | 0.00 | 7.00 | FEE |
| 5 YR FIXED YR ADJ. | 5.38 | 0.00 | N/P | S O | 1 YR ADJ | 5.75 | 0.00 | 7.95 | \$ 350 |
| Free Bi-weekly & save intere | | | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | and 10 years of the local data and the local data a | | <u></u> | 0.00 | 1,95 | |
| orestates Mine Svcs. | | | INFO>> | | Source One Mortgage | 200.2 | 76:46.57 | INFO>> | 1742 |
| O YR FIXED | 6.75 | 3.00 | 7.01 | APP | | 7.00 | 3.00 | 7.38 | APP |
| 5 YR FIXED | 6.25 | 3.00 | 6,85 | FEE | 15 YR FIXED | 6.63 | 3.00 | 7.21 | FEE |
| 0 YR JUMBO | 6.88 | 3.00 | 7.23 | \$ 325 | 30 YR FHA | 7.50 | 2.00 | 7.87 | \$ 300 |
| | | | | নিট্রিয়া জিনিট্রন জ | | FTHB plan | | | <u> </u> |
| irst Savings Bank | 902.7 | 26-9700 | INFO>> | 1751 | Sovereign Bank | | | INFO-> | 1762 |
| YR FIXED | | -3.00 | 7.23 | APP | 30 YR FIXED | 7.37 | 0.00 | 7.38 | APP |
| 5 YR FIXED | 6.88 | 0.00 | 6.88 | FEE | 15 YR FIXED | 6.99 | 3.00 | 7.00 | FEE |
| (1-30 YR | 6.75 | 0.00 | 7.70 | \$ 350 | JUMBO HYBRID FX | 7.37 | 0.00 | 7.38 | \$ 300 |
| Zero point loan specialist,FT | HB prog. 3 | 0 yr £ 15 | yr - biweel | dy rates | Conforming loans to \$227,11 | 0, Constru | | | |
| irst Union Mortgage | | | INFO>> | | Union Center National | BF 908-6 | 88-9500 | INF ()>> | 1740 |
| YR FIXED | 6.75 | 2.63 | 7.11 | APP | 30 YR FIXED | 7.38 | 0.00 | 7.38 | APP |
| 5 YR FIXED | 6.38 | 2.75 | 6.93 | FEE | 15 YR FIXED | 7:25 | 0.00 | 7.25 | FEE |
| | N/P | N/P | N/2 | \$ 375 | 5/1-30 YR | 6.88 | 0.00 | 7.68 | \$ 350 |
| Float down option ava | itable. Call | for zero s | oint quote | 1 . | Low/Mo | d Program / | vallable | | د جوم و الاند ا |
| ibraltar Savings Bank | 828-2 | 42-4686 | INFO>> | 1755 | West Essex Bank, FSB | 201-5 | 75.7080 | INFO>> | 1754 |
|)/1-30 YR | 7.13 | 0.00 | 7.48 | APP | 30 YR FIXED | 7.25 | 0.00 | 7.25 | APP |
| 1-30 YR | 6.88 | 0.00 | 7.67 | FEE | 15 YR FIXED | 7.00 | 0.00 | 7.00 | FEE |
| 1-30 YR | 7.00 | 0.00 | 7.58 | \$ 350 | 5/1-30 YR | 6.63 | 0.00 | 7.57 | \$ 350 |
| The second se | | 4 | | | All products an | | | uyers | |
| udson City Savings B | k 732-5 | 49-4949 | INFO>> | 1764 | | | | | |
| 0/1-30 YR | 7.13 | 0.00 | 7.51 | APP | | and the second sec | | - · · · | |
| /1-30 YR | 6.88 | 0.00 | 7.70 | FEE | Rates compile | | | | |
| 5 YR FIXED | 7.13 | 0.00 | 7.17 | \$ 375 | N/P Not p | rovided b | y institu | ntion | |
| | | \$1 millio | | | | | | | |

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