

It's history
Oak Ridge Golf Course clubhouse may soon find its way into history. Page B1.

Book of Union
Historical picture volume by David Johnson offers reflection. Page B4.

Check Out Cupid's Choices
In Dining Pages B4-B7.

Springfield Leader

VOL. 66 NO. 18—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995—5¢

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Luigi Moreca

TWO SECTIONS — 51

Community Update

Offices to close

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of Presidents Day. We will reopen Tuesday, Feb. 21.

The deadlines for the Feb. 23 edition are as follows:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news — Feb. 16 at noon.
- Letters to the editor — Feb. 17 at noon.
- What's Going On — Feb. 17 at 3 p.m.
- Display ads — Feb. 17 at noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
- Sports news — Feb. 17 at 9 a.m.
- General news — Feb. 21 at 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising — Feb. 21 at 3 p.m.
- Legal advertising — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

School board

The Springfield Board of Education has scheduled a meeting for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wilson School gymnasium where the public may hear and discuss the issues surrounding the proposed deregionalization of the Regional High School District.

Tuesday tax time

Beginning Feb. 14, every Tuesday, until April 11, will be income tax assistance day at the Springfield Public Library. The counseling, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, will be by appointment only. Call (201) 376-4930 for more information.

Plan way ahead

The Danes & Noble book store on Route 22 West in Springfield will host a seminar on planning estates, wills and trusts today at 7:30. Topics of discussion will include: investing in securities and mutual funds and seeking tax-exempt and tax-deferred investments. The speakers will be Renee Cohen of Dun Witter, and attorney Carol Jurasky Cohen.

Stars come out

Each Sunday in February, the Union County Department of Operational Services will host planetarium shows. A stellar survey into the winter skies will take viewers past the Pleiades, Pegasus, Cassiopeia and Orion constellations, as well as Saturn and Mars.

Rodney the Rocket

The Trailside Nature and Science Center's Rodney the Rocket program will introduce preschoolers to the planets on Feb. 19 at 3:30 p.m. The event will include songs, counting, model planets and planetarium basics. Admission will cost \$2.75 per person. Call (908) 789-0770 for more information.

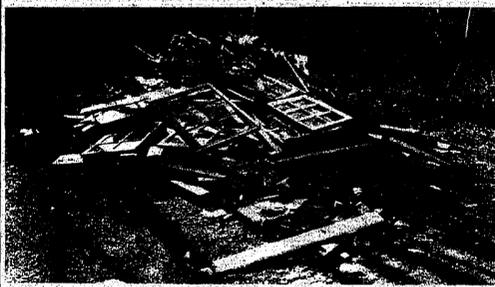
Collectors' show

The History Inn on Route 22 West in Springfield will host the fourth annual Record and Music Collectors' Show on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

vinyl records, compact discs, tapes, memorabilia, baby supplies and much more will be available by 75 of the Northeast's finest dealers. Items will be bought, sold, traded or appraised by the vendors. Music from the 1910s to the '90s will be represented. Raffles are a specialty.

Admission will cost \$4; senior citizens and students will be admitted at half price and children under 12 will be admitted free. Call (201) 761-7760 for more information.

Junk in the park



A large pile of scrap lumber, window frames and other building materials was dumped in Bryant Park last week. William Gallman, head of the county Bureau of Park Maintenance, said he was unaware of the situation Tuesday afternoon but that a local supervisor may have begun removing the trash. "It's not something we make a big deal of," he said, regarding any police involvement.

Dissolution's effects will be scrutinized

By Andrew J. Stewart

Staff Writer

While a referendum of the dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District may be held this summer, the state Department of Education's assistant commissioner said the department will carefully scrutinize both the financial impact to the six constituent districts and the quality of education available to the students before allowing the referendum.

Assistant Commissioner Peter Conlin explained the deregionalization process at a special meeting of the Garwood Board of Education last week. He said the impact of possible deregionalization would be considered by a four-member panel which would ultimately decide whether or not the question would go to the voters or if an actual petition for dissolution is submitted.

That decision would be based on the feasibility studies conducted by the six sending districts and the regional district, as well as a report that is currently being prepared by Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Pitts, he said. Three of the four members have to agree that deregionalization is feasible for the issue to be placed on a referendum, he added.

Theresa LaCruz, one of Springfield's representatives on the regional board, said all information on deregionalization should be included in any referendum question to assure informed voting.

"I want to know that all the facts are going to be in that referendum," LaCruz said. "As a taxpayer I want to be able to vote on facts."

"All we can do is be fair and equitable in the way we review that information," Conlin said. "It's not a rush to vote. It's a methodical process."

The education available to students in the six sending districts in the event of deregionalization must be effective, cost-efficient and not less than what they have now in the regional system, he added.

"I'm on the side of the children and the taxpayers of New Jersey," Conlin continued.

At this time, Pitts has received feasibility reports from Garwood, the regional district, and a combined effort by Springfield, Mountaintop, Kendallworth, Berkeley Heights and Clark.

According to state law governing the dissolution of limited-purpose regional school systems, Pitts now has until March 1 to submit his report, which will explain the advantages and disadvantages of "deregionalization and also his recommendations on the situation."

"I'm in the process of review and I'd like to finish that process," Pitts said. He added that his recommen-

tion will be based on the financial and educational impact of deregionalization as well as other factors such as the educational programs that are offered and the ethnic balance of deregionalized high schools. He would not say whether any of those criteria take precedence over others.

Pitts' report will be submitted to the six sending districts as well as the Department of Education. The districts then have 15 days to decide whether or not to petition the department for deregionalization. If they do petition, then Commissioner Leo Klagholz has 15 days to respond. He will then have another 15 days to forward the petition to the state panel.

That panel will then have 60 days to review all pertinent information and gather any additional data they believe is missing from the reports, Conlin said.

Public hearings will be held by the panel as well, and all pertinent information will be public record and available to voters in the event of a referendum, he said.

At that time, the panel will vote on whether to allow a public referendum on the issue and will also report on all potential advantages and disadvantages, he said. That decision could be made in June.

If the panel decides to allow a referendum, two requirements have to be satisfied to allow deregionalization. The majority of the voters in four of the municipalities must approve of dissolution, and the majority of all voters in the six districts combined must vote yes as well.

"The deregionalization process is designed to provide checks and balances to ensure the issue is addressed properly and fairly," Conlin said.

"The checks and balances in the system are designed to protect everyone's rights," he said. "There are checks and balances, and I believe they are very strong in our democratic process."

The Garwood Board of Education invited the regional board, other local boards and governing bodies and citizens to attend the meeting and ask questions.

Clark Board of Education member Dennis Linken asked Conlin if administrators in the regional district would have the same future rights as the teachers in the event of dissolution.

Dennis Schultz of Kendallworth said many concerns about regional teachers with tenure burning local teachers from positions are unfounded because elementary and high school teachers have different certifications and do not compete for the same jobs.

"Really, bumping elementary education teachers is not a factor," he said.

National debate on wages hits home

By Cynthia Gordon

Staff Writer

The current political debate regarding the 90-cent increase in the minimum wage that was proposed by President Clinton in his State of the Union address last month reflects the economic reality many local businesses face today.

While the president argued for the hike to help poor families, conservatives in Congress claimed that as many as 75 percent of minimum wage earners are teenagers, who do not head households.

According to Paul Mascia, owner of Dunkin' Donuts in Springfield, the fast food industry works on close margins because of competition.

"In order to keep up the pace and keep our prices competitive, we'd expect to have some layoffs," Mascia said. "As an owner and a boss, I feel people are entitled to fair wages. We're in a very tough spot. If we raise prices to subsidize raises, it might affect our business."

"We have everyone across the board," he added in regard to the demographics of his employees. "All walks of life work in Dunkin' Donuts."

A lot of times they don't make much money as it is. If the minimum wage goes up every 4 to 6 months, they'll be out of business." Between 20-30 percent of his staff earns minimum wage.

"A variety of people work here, not just high school students," he added. "Most of the daytime staffers sup-

port families, he said. In the nighttime it's mostly high school and college students.

Commenting on the role of the free market, Philip Hollingsworth, manager of the McDonald's on Route 22, said, "We start people off differently, depending on experience."

"If they have no experience, then they earn the minimum wage, but raises come every six months."

According to Hollingsworth, the restaurant has 60 employees, 15 of whom are earning minimum wage, and they are mostly teenagers.

Stakina Woodward, a swing manager-in-training at the McDonald's, said that "\$5.05 is good for some people. It doesn't pay the bills, not when you have a child too."

Woodward, who said she is supporting herself and her son, added that she felt that only "the better employees should have raises."

"We've always paid more than the minimum wage. Our lowest-paid employees earn \$5.50 an hour. They're usually college students and that's for a cashier position," said Jersey Camera manager Sam Ciccio.

"It's hard to find a good employee for minimum wage. At anything below \$5.50 I can't even attract anyone to come in," Ciccio added. He said he thought the wage increase isn't really meant for those who live in the Northeast, where wages are higher than the national average.

Committee gives profits to restore historical site

By Joy Hochberg

Manning Editor

The Springfield Historical Preservation Society began a fundraising drive to finance the restoration of the Ottoni Ball House on Friday.

Bicentennial Committee Chairman Thomas Ernst presented a check for more than \$9,000 — the profits remaining in the Bicentennial Committee's coffers — to Historical Society President Janice Bongiovanni.

"We're trying to build on the success of the Bicentennial," Bongiovanni said of the society's efforts to complete the restoration, gained during the celebration last year.

The 255-year-old structure is in need of a new roof, according to Ernst, who also said the design of the stables would likely be maintained, but the new materials would be fire resistant.

He estimated replacing the roof would cost at least \$20,000. The center stables on the sides of

the eight-room house are the originals, and are rotted and infested with termites to the point where paint is unable to stick, he added.

Because the site is a registered historical landmark, the original structural integrity must be preserved. As a result, modern building and fire codes would not apply to the house, although Ernst said an access ramp for the handicapped may be added in the year.

To aid in the fund raising, Ernst said the group will pursue individual, group and corporate donations. So far, \$2,500 has been donated and has been used to purchase and install burglary and fire alarms.

"Anyone willing to match the Bicentennial Committee's donation would receive a special recognition," he added.

Any donations will be gladly accepted, Bongiovanni said, and they may be mailed to her residence at 133 Short Hills Ave. in Springfield.



Springfield's Bicentennial Committee Co-chairman Thomas Ernst presents a check for more than \$9,000 to Historical Society President Janice Bongiovanni in front of the Cannon Ball House as the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis and Bicentennial Committee member David Mann look on.

SPRINGFIELD LEADER

2-9-95

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader
Trailside news 2
Editorials 6
Op-Ed 7
Obituaries 11
Sports 14
County news 111
Entertainment B4
Classified B12
Real estate B14
Automotive B18

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

Voice Mail: Our main phone number, 908-666-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will not always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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News items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 908-666-7700 and ask for the news department.

Letters to the editor: The Leader reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. Letters and the editor's replies must be in our office by 5 p.m. Monday to be considered for publication the following week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertisements for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 908-666-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The Leader uses a large, wide-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-254-8111, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

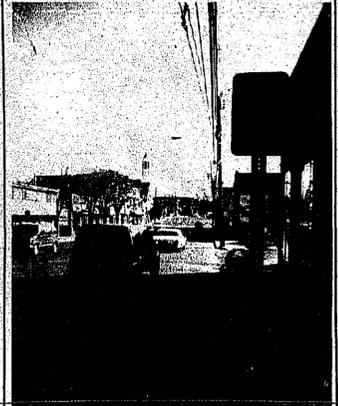
To place a public notice: Public notices are notices which are required by State law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader prints all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-666-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile Transmission: The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-201-763-4163.

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Morris Ave. merchants approve of rules

People familiar with the neighborhood on Morris Avenue where changes in the parking rules have been proposed said they welcome the idea, adding that the new rules would help the flow of traffic. At a recent meeting, the Township Committee voted to eliminate the no-parking zone on the north side of Morris Avenue, between Caldwell Place and Mountain Avenue, and to establish a 30-minute parking zone with buffers at each end. In its place, "Whenever there is street space free to use for parking, there is a plus for business," the manager of one nearby safety said. "For many people, there is no time to search for a parking space and they seem to disappear when they call 'park.'"



The Township Committee also voted to eliminate the no-parking zone on the north side of Morris Avenue, between Caldwell Place and Mountain Avenue, and to establish a 30-minute parking zone with buffers at each end, in its place.

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Trailside aims to teach and entertain kids during upcoming winter recess

Trailside Nature and Science Center's Mountainists will be offering a series of programs during school vacation days in February, a spokesman announced. Students of all ages can chase away the mid-winter blues by participating in programs scheduled for Feb. 17, Feb. 20 and Feb. 23 about snow, economy, pets, crafts, maps, maple sugaring and more. Origins on Friday, Feb. 17 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. will teach first- and second-graders the art of Japanese paper folding. Students will learn how to make a box, an animal, a house or a toy. There will be a fee of \$7 per person.

Also offered on Friday will be the Sky Inside, a planetarium show for 4- to 6-year-olds accompanied by an adult. The show will explore the day and evening skies. The show is from 10 to 10:45 a.m. There will be a fee of \$2.75 per person payable at the door. On Monday, first- and second-graders will receive a magical snow globe in their very own snow globe-making class. The class is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. If there is snow cover, a short hike to look for animal tracks will be included.

"Rock 'n' Roll Rocket on Monday, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. will include lively music and sing-alongs with "Rockney," as this cartoon character turns the planet and beyond. For 4- to 6-year-olds accompanied by an adult. At 1:30 p.m., "Paws, Claws, Feathers and Fins," a lively video from St. Hubert's Orphan Animal Welfare and Education Center, will be shown, followed by a discussion about choosing a pet and the cost and care involved. Live music will also be on hand.

This show is for families with children ages 5 and up. There will be a fee of \$3.50 per person. Maple Sugaring on Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 for families will trace the journey of maple sugar from the tree to the breakfast table. The program includes movies, a visit to an active tap, a hands-on look at maple sugaring equipment and a syrup tasting. A fee of \$3.50 per person will be charged.

Dinosaurs and Space Dust, a planetarium show, explores the possible link of the extinction of the dinosaurs to events in outer space, among other theories. Participants — third, fourth and fifth graders — will play "Name that Dinosaur." A fee of \$2.75 per person will be charged. Journey of the Blob includes the viewing of an award-winning video of the amazing blobfish, a science experiment gone wild. Participants will assist and observe several science experiments designed to get them thinking about the water cycle and humans' impact on it. This program is recommended for children ages 6 and up. A fee of \$3.50 per person will be charged.

The Township Committee recently voted to establish a no-parking zone on the north side of Morris Avenue, opposite Center Street.

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Springfield girl wins contest

The Union County Narcotic Advisory Board, sponsor of the Annual Drug Poster Contest for fifth-graders held their awards ceremony recently. Freshholder Vice Chairman Ed Force welcomed the winners' family and friends, who filled the room to overflowing during the event.

Colby Tise of Gaudineer School in Springfield took top honors for best overall poster. "Public, private and parochial school students enter this important contest, which had as its theme this year, 'No Time for Drugs,'" said Force. "I was pleased to attend and see the amazing quality of the posters and meet some of the youngsters who are dedicated to being drug free. May these lessons stay with them throughout their lives."

Said Freshholder Chairman Linda Di Giovanni: "The contest is much more than an art project. It's meant to encourage these 'young people' to think about the problems that drug abuse can cause. On behalf of the entire Freshholder board, I congratulate everyone who took part in this competition. No matter what prize they win, or even if they didn't win a prize, if they learned that there's no time for drugs in a 'real winner's life,' they're winners to me."

Speakers featured during the ceremony included Judge Rudolph N. Hawkins, Jr. and First Assistant Union County Prosecutor Michael J. Lapola.

"I'd like to thank all of the Narcotic Advisory Board members who made this contest possible including their chairperson, Anita Novy. I'd also like to commend Anita Pascale, director of the Youth Services Bureau in the Department of Human Services for all her time and effort," stated Freshholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the NAB. "The value of what these young people are learning is priceless." Other winners were as follows: Andrea Yarbrough of St. Joseph the Carpenter School in Plainfield; Union resident Clara Trebas of St. Joseph the Carpenter School of Roselle; and Toja Mahadeswar of St. Joseph the Carpenter School.

The most artistic first prize went to Maria Gallagher of St. Michael's School in Cranford. Second prize was won by Vance Barnes of Gaudineer School in Springfield. Third prize was awarded to Lindsey Bator of Gaudineer School.

Eight other first prize winners were awarded to Victoria Walker of Holy Spirit School in Union. Second prize was won by Robert Americk of St. Joseph the Carpenter School. Third prize was taken by Zoraida Rios of School No. 13 in Elizabeth.

Most unusual first prize went to Rachel Benko of Valley Road School in Clark. Second prize was awarded to The Fernandez of William Woodruff School in Berkeley Heights and third prize went to Nicole Montgomery of Orange Avenue School in Cranford.

Honorable mention was awarded to 51 students.

Volunteers answer hundreds of calls
During 1994, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Aid Squad responded to a total of 1,133 calls for aid.

The squad provided emergency first aid at 178 automobile accidents, responded to township schools 12 times and provided medical aid in surrounding towns 34 times.

By far, the greatest number of emergencies the squad responded to were at peoples homes, 588, and included almost every conceivable emergency from falls to strokes, from difficulty breathing to cardiac arrest and from cat figures to babies with high fevers.

At least 21 percent of the total emergency responses, and more than 35 percent of daytime calls for help were to local businesses. The large number of daytime emergency responses means that the squad's need for volunteers has never been greater.

For information on membership in the organization, call (201) 376-0400.



Gaudineer School fifth-grader Colby Tise displays her winning submission to the Union County Narcotic Advisory Board's annual drug poster contest. Union County Freshholder Vice Chairman Ed Force and Freshholder Chairman Linda Di Giovanni congratulate Colby on her poster being selected as the contests best overall.

The most meaningful first prize was awarded to Victoria Walker of Holy Spirit School in Union. Second prize was won by Robert Americk of St. Joseph the Carpenter School. Third prize was taken by Zoraida Rios of School No. 13 in Elizabeth.

Most unusual first prize went to Rachel Benko of Valley Road School in Clark. Second prize was awarded to The Fernandez of William Woodruff School in Berkeley Heights and third prize went to Nicole Montgomery of Orange Avenue School in Cranford.

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39-year veteran makes last mail call

By Cynthia Gordon Staff Writer
Pop Pop is retiring! David Macdonald, a mailman for the Springfield Post Office for 39 years, known as Pop Pop to his five grandchildren, retired on Friday.

"I drove over 70,000 miles, walked over 100,000 miles and delivered over 25 million pieces of mail," said Macdonald.

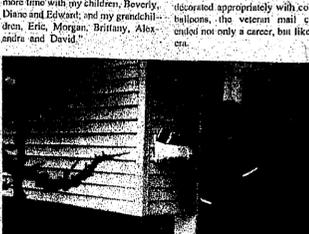
"I remember coming to the Springfield Post Office in March of 1956. Stamps were 3 cents. We had no keys and I was the first person to use a push cart. It was the beginning of mechanization in the post office."

Macdonald was the first letter carrier for half of the people in Garden Arch, Wood Side Homes, Twin Oaks, Arch Bridge Lane and many other areas that were built at that time.

Macdonald served in the Army from 1953 during the Korean War through May 1955. "Fortunately I didn't have to go to Korea. I was glad to get out," he said. "I went to my company commander's office after all the walking, marching and running. I'd never walk again."

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With one last delivery to 18 Sycamore Terrace at 4:30 p.m. Friday, mail carrier Dave Macdonald ends his 39 years with the U.S. Postal Service. Since 1956, Macdonald, a lifelong Springfield resident, has driven about 70,000 miles, walked more than 100,000 miles and sorted and delivered 25,200,000 letters and periodicals in the town's ZIP code. "I don't plan to retire," Macdonald has said. "In 20 years as a part-time stockbroker with a small firm in Fanwood and will continue on a full-time basis."

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Five children from Northern Ireland sit outside a host family's home during the summer. From left are Janine Magee, 14, of Belfast; Marcella McCallion, 12, of Derry; Denise McIlhorne, 10, of Belfast; Cathal McElroy, 14, of Belfast; and Mark McDonnell, 13, of Lame.

Local teen artists to showcase talents

The 1995 Local Teen Arts Festival of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit, which serves as an artistic showcase for area teenagers, will be held on March 3 and 4 at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard in Berkeley Heights.

The festival will begin with an hour-long reception on March 3 at 7 p.m. Performances and displays by this year's participants will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on March 3 and from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on March 4. About 600 students, who either reside or attend school in Berkeley Heights, New Providence or Summit, are expected to participate in this year's event.

Also participating for the first time will be students from the Deerfield School in Mountainside.

The festival will feature creative writing, poems, short stories and songs, video, production, dances, musical works, theater, and visual arts — drawing, painting, sculpture, photography and crafts — all created by local students in grades 6 through 12.

All are invited to attend all performances and displays of the festival at Governor Livingston. Admission is free. Donations will be accepted.

For more information, contact 1995 Festival Chairperson Mary Tully at (908) 464-2592 or Governor Livingston at (908) 464-5100.

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Project Children shows another side of life to Northern Ireland's youth

By Sean P. Carr, Staff Writer

Despite the cease-fire between the Irish Republican Army and the British government, the streets of Belfast, Northern Ireland, remain a dangerous place for a child to grow up.

"They're living in a war zone," said Barbara Mahon of Hillside. Army barricades are still up and armed men on all sides still carry their weapons, said Nancy Beach of Spotswood, formerly of Hillside and Livingston.

That's why Project Children is continuing to bring Catholic and Protestant children from the "warring" cities of Northern Ireland to the United States for six-week summer vacations away from their civil-war-torn land.

"It started with six children and now it's up to 1,000," Beach said. She said about 60 children find summer homes in the Union County area.

Denis Mulechay, the New York City police officer who founded Project Children in 1975, was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize last year, Mahon said.

A benefit dance for Project Children will be held on Saturday at St. Catherine's School Hall on North Broad Street in Elizabeth. Mahon and Beach, corresponding secretaries for the Union County Irish-American Association, are chairpersons of the fund-raiser.

All proceeds from the dance will go toward travel and insurance expenses, which cost \$700 for each child.

Costs of the dance are between \$1,500 to \$1,700, said Mahon. She said Project Children also solicits contributions through letters and receives a small donation from the county Irish-American Association.

The children will arrive in the U.S. in June. Host families are responsible for all other expenses after travel and insurance.

Beach and Mahon host children each year and welcome some of the same children back into their homes year after year. For them, it is an even greater labor of love. Project Children does not pick up the travel and insurance costs for children who return to the same summer home.

Mahon said paying for the children's visit herself is worth the cost. "They're like my own," she said. Beach, a Catholic whose husband is a Protestant — and of English ancestry to boot — said Project Children hopes to show their visitors "that there's a better world out there."

While their families and neighbors are enemies back home, the Protestant and Catholic children mostly stay free of the racism, at least while they're here, Mahon said.

"Here it's different. They'll talk here," Beach said.

Both said they hope the children take lessons of peace and tolerance back with them.

"They're the ones that'll keep the peace talks going," Mahon said. "They'll be the ones to build a future."

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets, a \$15 donation, are available. From Mahon, (201) 926-5391, and Beach, (908) 251-7263.

Happy Chinese New Year!



Children at the Walton School brought the spirits of dragons to life as part of their observance of the Chinese New Year. The kids themselves made the dragons, as well as the rice, egg rolls and noodles on which they feasted.

WINCHESTER GARDENS A Continuing Care Retirement Community

"With my spacious floor plan, I'll be organizing events, not closets!"

No matter which yardstick you measure them by, Lois Hawkins' accomplishments are impressive. A Graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, Lois later became a music teacher at Baird School. Her Masters Degree in Voice was earned at Boston Conservatory.

So when she began looking for a retirement community, Lois voiced her opinion. "I'll be leaving a large house," she says, "so I wanted my new home to have ample square footage."

She found it at Winchester Gardens. Her two bedroom apartment is airy and roomy, and all apartments come with fully equipped kitchen and include a washer and dryer.

There's enough storage space so a born organizer can focus on more important things, such as being the President of the West Orange Women's Club.

Lois also appreciated the fact that we reserved plenty of room for future residents' suggestions. As a result, underground parking, an auditorium for musical events and indoor pool are all in the plans.

To learn more, send us the coupon or call (201)378-2080, M-F 9am till 5pm. Make an appointment today. If your life is a full-on Lois', no other community will measure up.

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OPINION PAGE

Springfield Leader
Published Weekly Since 1929

Mountainside Echo
Published Weekly Since 1966

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"Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."
—Abraham Lincoln

A promise to Thomas

When Mountainside Democratic Club President Lou Thomas addressed the Borough Council during its last meeting, he said he didn't want to revive last year's campaign; he merely wanted Councilman Ronald Romak to explain the campaign claim that the municipal portion of borough property taxes increased only 1 percent. The Democrats maintained that the taxes increased 41 percent from 1991-94.

The campaigning last November included passionate disputes between the Republicans and Democrats, resulting in, among other things, the Democratic candidates being called liars.

During the last Borough Council meeting on Jan. 17, Romak went on record to promise Thomas that the two would meet in Borough Hall to settle the issue and determine whose campaign propaganda was truthful.

Thomas stipulated and Romak agreed that the meeting would also be attended by a reporter from this newspaper.

To refresh Romak's memory, Thomas mailed him a letter summarizing their agreement. A copy of that letter, dated Jan. 19, was forwarded to Worrall Newspapers.

We are still waiting for a response. After all, a promise is a promise, and a promise made on the record during a Borough Council meeting is a pledge to the residents of Mountainside.

Even if Romak feels he spoke too soon about any alleged tax discrepancy, and regrets it, he should still meet with Thomas and discuss the matter as gentlemen and as mutually respectful political rivals.

Anything less would be beneath him or any member of the Borough Council.

Dissolve arguments

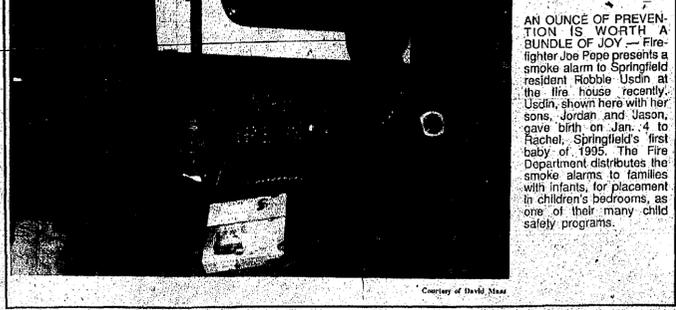
As the announcement of a decision on the future of the regional high school district nears, residents of Mountainside and Springfield should express their thoughts.

The argument about deregionalization wouldn't even exist if not for the grassroots movement started in Kenilworth several years ago following the closing of David Weitzel Regional High School. That momentum must be shown by Mountainside and Springfield residents to the Union County Superintendent in the matter.

After Fias makes his decision, the constituent municipalities will be able to petition State Education Commissioner Leo Kiziolich to authorize holding a referendum on whether or not to keep the district intact.

Springfield and Mountainside may well above the state averages of per-pupil expenditures according to the Deloitte & Touche report commissioned by those and other municipalities.

Mountainside residents pay the most per pupil—more than \$20,000. For that kind of money, it may be cost efficient for high school juniors to earn a diploma equivalency and proceed to the Ivy League.



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A BUNDLE OF JOY — Fire-fighter Joe Pope presents a smoke alarm to Springfield resident Robbie Usdin at the fire house recently. Usdin, shown here with her sons, Jordan and Jason, gave birth on Jan. 4 to Rachel, Springfield's first baby of 1995. The Fire Department distributes the smoke alarms to families with infants, for placement in children's bedrooms, as one of their many child safety programs.

Just who is minding the store anyway?

Springfield residents have to understand that something is very wrong at the highest level of our township government, but at the very least something is very, very wrong.

When Township Attorney Bruce Bergen balked and everyone jumps, we all start to look at ourselves in the mirror. I believe, Commissioner Roy Hirschman when he tells me that he will do the right thing for Springfield. In Ann Holmes has Bergen's number and she told him so. The jury is still out on Commissioner Greg Clark. He is very quiet, however, I told him he is the most political of the bunch and jumps the highest when Bergen barks. Marcus and Herb just don't get it; they have no idea what leadership in government is all about. When they think it is a game, when you point out the \$12 million deficit, the \$1 million corruption representing 44,000 people, it is very promising at best.

The taxpayers are spoiled, they have become used to the fact that they become very easily to live in our community. Not only because our taxes are going through the roof, but because there are no leadership in Springfield, as a town sign and there is no single person to charge in handling the township. It is a disgrace.

Bruce Bergen worked for him. He is secretary what have I said. He should resign as township attorney for the great of Springfield. What everyone was demanding that the town be chairman of the local Democratic Party, if that is not weeks to make up his mind to do the correct thing.

Now that he has made a mockery of this position, he must go. Either the town or other options left to him. His staying on will, without question, cause the town of Democratic to be a mockery of a township. He is a disgrace to the township and to the residents of our township can be.

When that time comes, no resident will accept one of Mayor Forman's Daily Duck impressions as an answer for any discipline.

How will the Township Committee deal with it? Stop it. Stop and all the problems that will go with that.

What about the five acres of land that was in the hands of the Democrats over the past two years? What is being done to recoup those acres?

Ask Marcus or Herb. They have had the hell for the past two years. Let's talk about our Public Works garage that is a sham and is useless for our employees to work in.

Marcia wants to spend thousands of dollars on trees for Morris Avenue, but turn her hand while hundreds of thousands of tax dollars are used in township vehicles to maintain 365 days a year because there is no roof to put under.

Has everyone forgotten how hard Marcia, Herb and company campaigned to overhaul recycling parks and playgrounds? Let's praise our streets important anymore?

Equally as important is the Township Committee allowing every resident to speak on the agenda hearing plan.

This issue will affect our community for many years to come. I like to see the Township Committee who have to vote on the final plan, and only then will they truly understand how involved the residents of our township can be.

When that time comes, no resident will accept one of Mayor Forman's Daily Duck impressions as an answer for any discipline.

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We Higher Animals

By Mark Devaney
Staff Writer

One thing that does not need to be assumed is the belief that wolves have taken on this continent since European first came, saw and conquered. Allow me to talk a little bit about history and myth before I bring my argument up to date.

One need only pay attention to our traditional fairy tales to understand that the wolf was always considered a scary fellow. After all, it was not a rabbit that dressed in grandma's clothes and stalked Little Red Riding Hood. And the "three little pigs" were not rounded up to be butchered as bacon and sausage — only a far more despicable creature could pull off such civilized slaughter. No, it was a rogue wolf with a penchant for pork and a house-shaking roar. Yes, the stuff of nightmares, but European culture took such stuff seriously.

The wolf came to typify all that was evil in the forest. Its spacier personality, long, fearful howls of Germany, England and Norway. For example, Grimm's tales constantly portray the wolf as a menace to human life and liberty. English feudal lords were known for tossing whenever they pleased to their personal packs of hungry wolves as the medieval form of torture, and the demise of the forests, and more specifically the predator of the forest.

Case in point, last week, as I mentioned at the outset, a gray wolf was shot out West. Big deal? Well, the killed wolf was one of the unlucky 13 that have been transported from Canada into the United States in the hopes of revitalizing the extinct gray wolf population in America. If you will think, big deal, perhaps you're reading the wrong column.

If you're still with me, then you're likely to agree that the gray wolf experiment is one of the most amazing endeavors to take place in this country. It's an attempt to allow a predator species to live where man has already stamped it out. How were the gray wolves stamped out? Mostly in the same way that the one shot last week was stamped out.

Farmers, the heart and soul of American progress, or should I say, of the gray wolf project, were precisely the ones who would have wolves lurking in the woods inside and outside of their land. And, as a major provision of the gray wolf project, today's farmer is allowed to murder a gray wolf, if a gray wolf is after his livestock.

No doubt about it, last week's dead gray wolf was feasting on a sheep. An autopsy revealed enough evidence to scold the wolf killing, or that it, the wolf killer is still at large. He fled the murder scene, which leads me to believe either it was not a farmer, but a hunter, or that it, science caused him to, dare I say, take it on the lamb.

Conscientious of the have the gray wolf campaign expressed shock that it — shooting the wolves that is — would happen so suddenly. That amoral, but not to study economics a bit more closely. A capitalist, he the banker, lawyer or farmer, is going to do all he can to protect his money. Even if killing the wolves was not

participating, I am sure, Congress just might raise a law declaring the Monday after Super Bowl Sunday as a national holiday to make revellers to pull themselves together, straighten up the house after the night-before party, and get ready for the Super Bowl. Sunday has taken on the trappings of a national holiday, and a Super Bowl Sunday is a national holiday to make revellers to pull themselves together, straighten up the house after the night-before party, and get ready for the Super Bowl.

"It's Party Time" atmosphere. The New Year is hardly over when we are reminded in no uncertain terms that St. Valentine's Day is only a month and a half away and we had better buy those St. Valentine's Day cards and boxes of candies. Of course, the observance is accompanied by a fair bit of partying with revellers sustained as Espin.

Naturally, the next big party day is St. Patrick's Day when the traditional parades, beer drinking and parties will all be in the air. The police will be busy that day as they are every St. Patrick's Day dealing with those who have "OP" on the back of their shirts.

The Super Bowl has become a spectacle of super trash. It has been elevated to a cult day where anything goes.

We seem to be a nation that will think of a party at the drop of a hat. Like Halloween, for example, I need no party or the kids who wear masks or treating, clanking for apples and a few innocuous pranks. Today, it has become another day for people to eat, drink and party.

It would not surprise me if the next big party day were Ground Hog Day on Feb. 2, at which time Ground Hog parties would be featured with people dressed up like a ground hog or a shadow for the ground hog to see.

If not that we've become cynical, but we wonder what this caused this.

Parties, big money ads won Super Bowl

There's no doubt about it. This year's Super Bowl, broadcast on the San Francisco channel, the Super Bowl, was the worst ever.

Within minutes of kickoff in the first period, the 49ers had jumped out to a 14-0 lead and was downhill from that point on. The final score was a one-sided 49-26 rout to the benefit of the 49ers.

In fact, I went to bed early in the fourth quarter. The game had become a farce and a waste of good sleeping time.

But what is most intriguing is the fact that Super Bowl Sunday has become one of the trappings of a national holiday. For weeks before the game, the hype continued to mount about the day of the game when even more hype was pumped in, complete with fireworks and beer displays. Yet, parties, flyers, special commercials steeped in hand-sells, boorish and raucous intrusions of our privacy and a "Pats Party" atmosphere.

As I see it

By Norman Rauscher

Remember one or two out of the 29 already played. But this rise in the festive atmosphere and the reveling have made the day for me a forgettable one since the hype and commercialism have gotten out of hand. We dwell and live on the so-called "Big Game" and more and more of our type of pretexts, chips and beer to buy — not to mention cars to purchase, cereals to eat and airlines to fly.

Vince Lombardi, the winning coach of the Green Bay Packers, victor of the first Super Bowl in 1957, is probably rolling over in his grave. Little did he know or he had been one of a Frankenstein monster that has gotten out of hand and promises to get even more out of hand as the years progress.

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

letters to the editor

Big numbers add up to an enigma

To the Editor:

According to the news article in the *New York Times* of Jan. 29, the treasurer for the State of New Jersey told the following to the Gov. Christine Todd Whitman:

Her pledge to cut income taxes by 30 percent in three years was based on a figure he picked out of the air.

Well, that's a new way to balance a budget.

That sounds like a person buying a lottery ticket and being in sure of winning, that he starts to spend the money. When he finds out he was not the winner, that's another story.

I am not taking anything out of context, just quoting the printed words in the article.

George Ginsburg
Springfield

Who's afraid of big bad wolf? We are.

Last week I introduced the term ambiguity into the debate about the deer problem. Naturally, after doing so, I feel ambiguous as to whether or not I made my confusing opinion clear. I wondered if I should have provided more concrete proof so, to my amazement about man's inability to live with things wild.

Luckily for me, just this week, a gray wolf was shot and killed somewhere out West. Of course, the dead wolf was not so lucky. But then again, the wolf, unlike the deer, has not exactly been coddled closely to America's heart during over nearly 500 years of supposed progress; note I've assumed that there is in fact a heart beating in there somewhere.

One thing that does not need to be assumed is the belief that wolves have taken on this continent since European first came, saw and conquered. Allow me to talk a little bit about history and myth before I bring my argument up to date.

One need only pay attention to our traditional fairy tales to understand that the wolf was always considered a scary fellow. After all, it was not a rabbit that dressed in grandma's clothes and stalked Little Red Riding Hood. And the "three little pigs" were not rounded up to be butchered as bacon and sausage — only a far more despicable creature could pull off such civilized slaughter. No, it was a rogue wolf with a penchant for pork and a house-shaking roar. Yes, the stuff of nightmares, but European culture took such stuff seriously.

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Cappa promoted

Summit Bank announced that Sheryl Cappa has been promoted to manager of general accounting at its Chatham, New Jersey, headquarters at One Main Street. She is responsible for the administration of accounts payable and general ledger functions.

Cappa joined the bank in 1987 as a staff accountant with the Summit Bancorporation, the parent company of Summit Bank. She was promoted to assistant controller in 1989 and to financial officer in 1991.

She was earlier associated with County Trust Company in Lyndhurst, as a staff accountant. Raised in Wayne, N.J., Cappa is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School. She received a bachelor's degree in finance from Rutgers University's New Brunswick campus.

Cappa and her husband, Joseph, are residents of Springfield, and have two children. Summit Bank was chartered in 1891 and is headquartered in Summit. It operates 91 banking offices in 11 New Jersey counties: Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Somerset, Union and Warren Counties. Summit Bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Summit Bank provides a full range of banking services including commercial banking, retail consumer banking, private banking and asset management, and investment services. It is a member of the \$5.5 billion Summit Bancorporation, headquartered in Chatham, New Jersey. The Summit Bancorporation and Summit Bank also operate the following specialized financial services affiliates: The Summit Mortgage Company and Beechwood Insurance Agency, Inc.

Learn to be a lifeguard

An all-new lifeguarding course from the American Red Cross is being offered by the Summit YWCA for qualified participants. This course teaches skills and knowledge needed to prevent and respond to emergencies and includes certification in first aid, CPR and lifeguard training.

Interested participants must be at least 15 years old and pass a swim test. The swim test includes treading water for two minutes using only the legs, swimming 500 yards continuously using freestyle, breaststroke and sidestroke for at least 100 yards each, and submerging to a minimum depth of seven feet to retrieve a 10-pound brick and returning to the surface.

The course is being offered on Wednesday's or Thursday's from 6 to 9 p.m. beginning March 1 and running through May 18. The fee is \$100. Those interested should register as soon as possible as space is limited. For more information, contact the YWCA at (908) 273-0242. The Y is located at 79 Maple St., two blocks from the train station.

Dates set for meditation

A six-week series of meditation with both the 25 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Resource Center for Women, located at 273-2253.

Lead by meditation and spiritual development teacher, Evelyn Hill, the workshop is designed to help participants reduce stress and worry, overcome harmful habits and live in greater harmony and enjoyment with themselves. The fee is \$60, or \$50 for center members, and the registration deadline is Feb. 22. Those interested in more information should call the office at 273-2253.

The Resource Center for Women, located at Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DePue streets in downtown Summit, is a non-profit, non-denominational organization offering programs and services to area women.

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Visual arts schedule

The Center for Visual Arts calendar is prepared by the Summit Observer. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from noon to 4 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m. on the weekend. The center is located at 68 Elm St. For more information, call 273-9121.

• Heroes and Heroines: From Myth to Reality exhibition in the Palmer Gallery. Work by living artists who inspired and inspired to heroes and heroines in recorded myth, have chosen to interpret these subjects in original and innovative ways. The artists and their inspiration flows from African, Australian Aboriginal, Native American, Asian, Persian, Cuban, Greek Roman and Western European myths and legends. Admission \$1; fee for NCVYA members, children through age 12 and seniors.

• Cartoons: I: People — ages 6-9: Beginner's workshop, learn cartooning of people, in addition to some popular cartoon characters. All materials provided. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., \$15; materials (see S3).

• Cartoons: II: animals — ages 6-9: Beginner's workshop, learn cartooning of animals. All materials provided. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., \$15; materials (see S3).

• Face Value: People Photographing People. Helen Simmer, a college leader in portraying people will address ways to approach and photograph people. Students must be familiar with their cameras and the darkroom procedures. Two Saturdays: From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$50; materials (see S10).

• Kinomato Art: Walter and Shapiro will lead attendees on a brief and knowledgeable illustrated survey of the kinomato in art: they apply your own specimen of creativity and choose materials to tangible kinomato-based work of art. Colloz the wall with your creativity and wear the art on your sleeve. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$45; materials (see S10).

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Nathanson exhibit held due to popular demand

Due to popular demand, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will continue the exhibition of the new work of photographer Howard Nathanson until March 1, in the members gallery.

Nathanson, a resident of Cliffside Park, is an instructor of drawing, painting and photography at the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State awarded Nathanson a fellowship in photography for 1992-93. A master's of fine arts graduate from the University of California, Berkeley, Nathanson earned his bachelor's degree from Denver University and studied at the San Francisco Art Institute. He has exhibited throughout the United States with one person shows and his work is part of some major corporate collections in New Jersey, as well as national and international private collections.

Nathanson's recent work can be identified with the "New Objectivity" form of photography. He practices "bright" photography closely and sharply focused on objects isolated, or abstracted, from the natural and man-made worlds. George S. Borge, executive director of NCVYA, says, "His style is pure Classicism — formal serene, and timeless. He approaches his subject with unflinching candor. He has the uncanny ability to fuse form and function without extinguishing the one or melting the other."

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DR. WESLEY BOODISH SCHWARTZ & BOODISH, PA.

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Private Chef Presents a VALENTINE'S CHAMPAGNE TOAST

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CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship Service: 10:00 AM

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship Service: 10:00 AM

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Worship Service: 10:00 AM

ST. BARNABAS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Worship Service: 10:00 AM

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Worship Service: 10:00 AM

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Worship Service: 10:00 AM

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

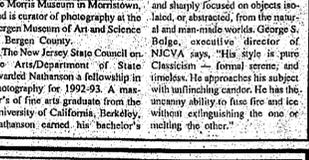
Worship Service: 10:00 AM

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Worship Service: 10:00 AM

It's winter now

Walton School students, flanked by students from Kean College, stand in front of the Winter Fun mural they recently completed. Using crayons and cotton balls to illustrate snow and other trademarks of February, the children show that it's been "when Old Man Winter" visits. The students from Kean are members of the Crisis Intervention Hotline and Circle K International, which are service and support organizations that work with children.



Courtesy of Walton School

St. Barnabas sponsors winter walk program

SeniorHealth, a free membership program of the St. Barnabas Health Care System designed for people age 50 and older, remains an exciting program that winter is not an excuse to stop walking.

SeniorHealth is also asking all to learn to walk healthier at a free program that is sponsoring. Proper nutrition is a major factor in the prevention of heart disease. A registered dietitian from Union Hospital will present an information-packed health talk designed to help cut down on excess fat, cholesterol and sugar intake. The lecture will be held Feb. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Union Hospital's Community Services Center, 2343 Morris Ave.

Also being sponsored by SeniorHealth, a Caribbean Cruise is planned with SeniorHealth members, friends and family about the history of the West Indies from April 29 to May 6. The ship will visit St. Thomas, St. John and the Virgin Islands. Representatives from Outgoing Prestige Travel will be available to answer questions about the trip during an informational meeting on Feb. 22 at Union Hospital's Community Services Center.

For more information to make a reservation, contact the Union Hospital SeniorHealth office at 964-0444.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Calvary Assembly of God 957 W. Clinton St. Union, N.J. 9:30 AM. Rev. John W. Jechol. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Bible Study 10:00 AM. Prayer Meeting 10:30 AM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

Clinton Hill Baptist Church "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 9:30 AM. Rev. John W. Jechol. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Bible Study 10:00 AM. Prayer Meeting 10:30 AM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

CHRIST

Church of Christ, 2033 VanDusen Road, VanDusen, N.J. 10:00 AM. Rev. John W. Jechol. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Bible Study 10:30 AM. Prayer Meeting 11:00 AM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

Temple Shalom Baptist Church 611 Stanton Road, Cranford, N.J. 10:00 AM. Rev. John W. Jechol. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Bible Study 10:30 AM. Prayer Meeting 11:00 AM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

St. Luke & All Saints Episcopal Church 398 Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. 10:00 AM. Rev. John W. Jechol. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Bible Study 10:30 AM. Prayer Meeting 11:00 AM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

Temple Beth Shalom 600 Springfield Road, Springfield, N.J. 10:00 AM. Rev. John W. Jechol. Sunday School 10:00 AM. Bible Study 10:30 AM. Prayer Meeting 11:00 AM. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM.

Winter blood supplies drop to low level

The blood supply for the New York metropolitan area is reported to be at a low level. Those who are eligible to donate blood are being asked to call the New York Blood Center at 1 (800) 933-2566 for information about locations to give blood, or to make an appointment to donate blood during the next few weeks while the shortage is expected to continue.



Photo by William Mills

No wheel drive

On her sled, seven-year-old Nicole Fredericks does just fine handling the season's first snowfall. Many local children came to Echo Lake Park during the weekend to take advantage of the season's first snow.



Photo by William Mills

ACA Accredited

AMP HORIZONS
At Newark Academy, Livingston
Girls & Boys
2nd thru 9th grade
WHERE CAMPEES SELECT THEIR OWN ACTIVITIES

OPEN HOUSE
This Saturday, February 11, 1:00 - 2:30
Outdoor Activities Galore!

Call Neil Rothstein, owner at 992-7767

DEPRESSION... TREATMENT FOR THE NINETIES

Depression can be a temporary bad mood or a chronic illness. The symptoms of depression can be mild or severe and may affect the way you eat and sleep, work and play, feel about yourself or others, or think about life. What is "normal" and when is it time to get help?

Please join Dr. Stewart Reiter as he answers these questions and discusses the latest medical perspectives on diagnosing and treating depression, including the use of drug therapies.

This program is free and open to the public. To reserve your space, please call Health Connection at (908) 522-5353.

This program will be held at: Overlook Hospital, Wallaco Auditorium, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, NJ

MARSH

280 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041
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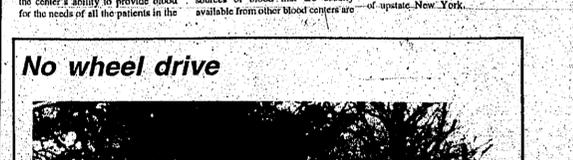


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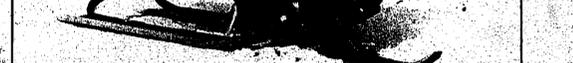


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Please join Dr. Stewart Reiter

Snow men



Springfield resident Steven Urtomias takes his son, Mike, down a snow-covered hill in Echo Lake Park on Sunday. The storm, which began Friday evening, dumped more than a foot of snow on the area. Luckily for children, snow came on a weekend and did not disrupt the school week.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to the news. Call 1-800-908-6867 for a special college rate.

Correction policy

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

Social Security, Medicare fraud provokes stronger federal laws

Individuals or groups who purposefully mislead the public about Social Security or Medicare services will be subject to stronger penalties than in the past since March 31. This new amendment to fight misleading advertising is authorized in the Social Security Independence and Program Improvements Act of 1994.

"Many senior citizens have been responding to misleading advertisements about Social Security and Medicare by sending money to advertisers who promise to deliver services for a fee," according to Shirley Chater, commissioner of Social Security. "They think they are helping to keep Social Security afloat or that they are protecting their own benefits. What they don't know is that they are being deceived."

Some unscrupulous companies and individuals, using what appears to be "official" letterhead, solicit money for services that the Social Security Administration provides for free.

Some unscrupulous companies and individuals, using what appears to be "official" letterhead, solicit money for services that the Social Security Administration provides for free. They say they will help senior citizens replace or get a new Social Security card, have their name changed on their Social Security number for their child—all for a fee. What they do not tell seniors is that these services are available free from Social Security.

UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995 SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

It never ceases to amaze me how people can lose all trace of common sense following a snowfall. I refer to some people's apparently strong desire to shovel snow from their property into the middle of the street. As I common sense tells them that's the safest place to store the snow.

Saturday's snowfall was no different from any other year. To get some indication of how our department of public works was handling the aftermath of the first snow of the year, I drove through several of the towns in the Worral News papers coverage area on Saturday morning and afternoon.

The clubhouse at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Rahway. Historians last week raved over the construction of the staircase, as well as the remainder of the facility.

Sex offenders told to comply with law

Union County Prosecutor Andrew K. Rucolo, Jr. is calling upon community organizations who service persons falling into traditional sex victim groups to register with local law enforcement agencies.

As part of the enforcement procedures relating to a package of laws enacted last fall, and commonly known as "Megan's Law," certain community organizations are entitled to provide notice of the release of offenders who fall into the category of moderate risk to again commit sex crimes.

"We have been coordinating with local law enforcement agencies in Union County in order to facilitate the registration process. Now it's time to ask representatives of these community organizations to come forward and register with their local police departments," Rucolo said.

The Union County Prosecutor's Office has sent each local police chief a proposed form which can be used to record the necessary administrative information for each organization. This information will be maintained at the local prosecutor's office and will allow the prosecutor and local police chiefs to give notice to the community organizations as to the release of certain sex offenders.

Clubhouse may go down in history

The clubhouse at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Rahway. Historians last week raved over the construction of the staircase, as well as the remainder of the facility.

By Andrew J. Stewart Staff Writer The clubhouse at Oak Ridge Golf Course is eligible for the state Register of Historic Places and is a historically significant site, according to a representative of the Department of Environmental Protection's Historic Preservation Office.

The clubhouse is "significant" in that it displays prime examples of architecture from three different periods and was the home of Judge Hugh Downs, a prominent area politician of the time, according to Robert Craig of the Historic Preservation Office, DEP reviewed the site Feb. 2.

"Based on what I've seen here I believe this property has the basic physical integrity," Craig said. "I believe it also has significance in its architecture and for Hugh Downs as a Republican figure."

Vo-tech open house slated for college

The Union County Vocational-Technical Schools annual open house will be held at the Raritan Road Campus from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 16.

Stewart Mills, director of administration and coordination of the event, stated that all sections of UCVTs will be available so visitors can get a first-hand look at special occupational and skills training.

County could be model in recycling technique

Union County Utilities Authority Chairman Dincho Banasiak has announced a plan for the "demufacturing" of commercial solid waste products, a program which would make Union County a leader in modern recycling programs.

Banasiak said that by demonstrating the county's commitment to the management of commercial waste, "demufacturing" can also play an important role in the county's economic development efforts by encouraging compliance in the emerging field to be in Union County.

Congress takes steps toward fiscal restraint

Rep. Bob Franks said the recent passage of a balanced budget amendment in the House of Representatives was the first step toward bringing fiscal restraint and responsibility to the nation's finances.

Franks, who voted for the balanced budget amendment, said, "This vote is more than just a fulfillment of a campaign promise; it recognizes that the federal government can and should live under the same standards of accountability as the rest of America."

Every family must work to meet the challenge of balancing their household budget or they will face serious and sometimes ruinous consequences. A small business won't stay in operation long if its expenditures outpace its income.

According to SBA New Jersey Director Diether F. A. Marro, the seminar will feature representatives from the SBA, local banks, the New Jersey Small Business Development Center and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Small business owners and start-up companies from Union County interested in attending the seminar should call the Kent College/Regional Small Business Development Center at (908) 527-2946. No fee is required to attend the seminar.

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What's wrong with shoveling or blowing snow from a driveway or sidewalk onto the lawn of the property? People can prevent accidents from occurring if they instead shoveled into the street.

When shoveling snow, residents should watch the direction of the DPW trucks. They should clear the portion of their street immediately adjacent to the driveway, leaving enough room for the DPW truck to drop the snow away from a self-cleared driveway.

The clearing will provide a space where snow from a plow truck can be deposited prior to reaching the driveway and will leave the driveway clear of snow. The clearing must be created down and unclogging traffic," according to the state DOT.

I returned a happy man from Hershey, Pa., after evening. See FROM, Page B3

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

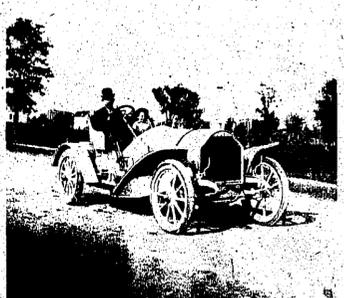
Historical, pictorial book on Union is marvelous, entertaining offering

It wasn't that long ago when cows grazed along the property of Kean College of New Jersey in Union... which was then Newark State College... at Green Lane Farm... or drank from the trough in front of the farmhouse... or disrupted traffic along Morris Avenue...

On The Shelf

By Bea Smith, Lifestyle Editor

The book was published by Alan Sutton Publishing Co. in August, Maine, and it is one of a kind. For sheer entertainment, one can merely flip the pages that begin with drawings of Union, a small village surrounded by farmland, with paintings of the battle of Connecticut Farms on June 4, 1780, and of George Washington, Baron von Steuben and the Marquis de Lafayette inspecting the ruins brought about by the retreating British...



An open car tour Springfield Avenue in Union about 1906. This horseless carriage was meant for daytime driving only... it has no headlights... and for fair weather motorizing...

Winter concert set in Union auditorium

The annual winter concert of the Union Municipal Band featuring the music of Germany and Austria, will be presented Feb. 13 at 7:45 p.m. in the Barnet Middle School auditorium, Caldwell Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Tickets are free.



John Bunnell, Union, Kenilworth, Summit, Springfield, Mountaintop, Linden, Roselle and Rahway.

Band Director John Bunnell reported that this year's program "is designed around marches, waltzes and overtures of Germany and Austria. The three marches on the program, 'Watch on the Rhine,' 'Old Comrades' and 'Under the Double Eagle' are in the traditional military style featuring counter melodie and the lower brass instruments...

Call the editors Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a specific story we need?

Benefit concert set for Geriatrics A benefit concert will be held Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway. All proceeds will benefit Rahway Geriatrics Center, 1777 Lawrence St. Melvin T. will perform Bach, Beethoven, Schumann and Prokofiev. Tickets at \$10 each can be purchased by contacting Marilyn Gilbert. Additional information can be obtained by calling (908) 499-7927.

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

'Lovestruck' event is slated in church

Fred Quinn, a member of the Garden State Storytellers League, will present an original program called 'Lovestruck Memories' at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 11 at the First Congregational Church, 1540 Burnet Ave., Union. It will be featured at a Valentine tea to be held for the benefit of the United Way...

Jewish Theater Group to discuss several plays at Feb. 16 meeting The Jewish Theater of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel Etim Westfield will meet Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the temple. The program committee will feature three or four plays for discussion...

Comedy staged



Scene from George Kelly's 'The Show-Off' with Murphy Grimes as Mr. Fisher and Kathy Mattingly as Mrs. Fisher can be seen at the Elizabeth Playhouse, Elizabeth, through Feb. 26. Marlow Ferguson is director.

anyone interested in the theater arts to attend the widest possible participation in the discussion of the plays for its future programs. Something to sell? Telephone 763-9411.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Leibow's art exhibit shown in Watchung

"Some art, such as Paul Leibow's," it was reported, "is not meant to merely hang on a wall. It projects from various surfaces, enveloping and transforming the room itself. Thus, the enclosing chamber becomes part of the work, and the room is art."

Local student leads

The "Miracle Worker" will be staged at the East Campus Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, Feb. 16 to 26. Kristen Umansky, left, portrays Annie Sullivan, Helen Keller's teacher, who demonstrates the power of touch to Kathy Wilcox of Union, who portrays Helen. More information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

Teenage art school courses are offered

Applications are now available for the New Jersey School of the Arts spring program for teenagers at Montclair State University. Courses are offered in creative writing, drawing, and painting, computer imaging, modern dance and audio art. Classes will meet on Saturdays for 10 sessions beginning March 4. For more information and an application form one can contact NISA at (911) 655-5179 or write to New Jersey School of the Arts, CN500, Trenton, N.J., 08625-0500.

A family concert is scheduled

The Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey will present its next family concert Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at Far Hills Country Day School. The concert, "Meet the Philharmonic Woodwinds," will offer an opportunity for children ages 5 to 10 and their parents to meet Maestro George Marinier and instruments in the woodwind family as presented by a group of five musicians.

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.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New Art Group to show works by artists of Watchung Center

The Barron Arts Center has scheduled a showing of works by members of the New Art Group of Watchung Arts Center at the gallery in Woodbridge... The group was formed out of the members of the Visual Arts Committee...

Kings star in Rahway

The Manhattan Rhythm Kings, who appeared in the hit musical "Crazy For You" on Broadway... The music of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s is the Rhythm Kings' forte...

All-women Quartet performs in Summit

The Colorado Quartet will perform at the Unitarian Church, Summit, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. as part of the Afternoon Music series... Tickets at the door are \$15, senior citizens, \$12 and children, \$5...

Talking Stages free series planned

From February to July, the ideas behind the plays at New Jersey's professional theaters will take center stage during 10 free symposia... The program called "Crimis, Justice and the Media" will be held at Stages/Summit on the evening of Feb. 22...

Staged reading set of Russian writer

"An Evening with Mikhail Bulgakov," a Russian playwright of the 1920s and 1930s, will be presented in a staged reading format at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in Union County College's Elizabeth Campus Theater... The event, which is the first in a series of year-long activities...

Professor has showing

Rufus B. Dunsmuir, professor of fine arts at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is presenting a showing of his works at the Gallery of South College now through Feb. 22... His exhibition is called "Recent Works in Clay"...

Garyth Nair to be feted

Summit Choral will honor the 25th anniversary season of its music director and conductor Garyth Nair by presenting the world premiere of a choral work by 18-year-old composer John Kaefer in a concert at the Summit Choral Society on Wednesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. The ensemble also will perform other works...

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Once again our Scouting for Food Good Turn provided 39 tons of food for nearly 40 agencies in Union County. Much of this food not only stocked the shelves of food pantries, but allowed food bags to be distributed. Over 4,000 Scouts participated in this November project.

The BSA doesn't operate in a vacuum. There are unsung community heroes - the chartering organizations and volunteers - who play vital roles in getting programs to youth of Union County. The Watchung Area Council has 158 organizations holding charters for 155 Cub Scout packs, 100 Boy Scout troops and 33 Explorer posts.

SILVER BEAVER AWARDS

The Silver Beaver Award is awarded to an adult volunteer leader who has given service and made an outstanding contribution to Scouting. The 1994 recipients were:

William H. McManus, Westfield
Peter C. Migliorini, Westfield
Joseph C. Mulligan, Union
Mary Tomochuk, Piscataway
Robert Vincent, South Plainfield

WILLIAM H. SPURGEON III

The William H. Spurgeon, 1994 Award is the highest recognition for Exploring at the Council level. The award is presented to adults or organizations providing outstanding leadership to Exploring. The 1994 recipient was:

Thomas Handley, Elizabeth



For more information on joining a Pack, Troop or Post in your area, please contact the Watchung Area Council; at (908) 654-9191.

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Health and Fitness

1995 can be a time to boast about a happy, healthful image

With the new year here and everyone making their New Year's resolutions, many individuals find themselves looking to join a health club.

Many have already been members of two or three clubs, only to find themselves dissatisfied with the services provided and not able to reach their fitness goals. An extensive study was done recently by a team of exercise experts led by Dr. Walter Andezel, of the Health and Fitness Institute and professor of exercise physiology at Kean College, of all health clubs in New Jersey. The following information will assist in making the right decision.

When choosing the right health club, it is important to follow these steps to insure making proper decisions. The average person that comes into a health facility has already been a member of three or four other clubs. The most common mistake people make is losing track of what their primary objectives are for achieving fitness goals.

Choose a health club as if you are choosing a medical doctor, a trained medical professional specializing in the particular problem you have. You wouldn't choose the cheapest doctor, but rather the one that was qualified in dealing with your problem. Clubs that continually run specials, i.e. two-for-

one promotions, are often more quantitative than qualitative.

Join a club that specializes in your particular needs. I recommend that women join all-women facilities. Most co-ed facilities are acclimated more towards social settings as opposed to those designed for achieving fitness goals.

You shouldn't join a club that obligates you to commit yourself for a long period of time. Clubs may do this in one of two ways. The first way is to require that you put down a minimal amount of money and then commit you to monthly payments with a promise of a low, yearly renewal at the completion of your payments. The second method utilized is the payment of one lump sum to cover one or two years.

A good health facility will let you pay an enrollment fee and then let you pay as you go for the time that you use it. In clubs that include you for lifetime memberships, the service tends to be minimal because even if you do not attend, you are still obligated to pay. As a result, out of 100 percent of the people that join a quantitative health club which obligates them to long-term payments, less than 40 percent are still exercising. In comparison, out of 100 percent are still actively pursuing their fitness goals.

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If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of balance.

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist in through its normal range of motion. If the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of chiropractic will also evaluate nerve systems and may take an x-ray to study the joint concern involved. X-rays using laboratory procedures will also be needed.

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and retrain them to proper posture. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly relieved, or eliminated.

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Thursday, April 28, 1994 7-9 pm at Runnelle Hospital
Call 908-771-9700 for more details
Welcome!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Oz' musical is offered on stage at Arts Center

The curtain will rise Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, on the latest of the children's theater presentations. The new show is "The Wizard of Oz," the American Family Theater's staging of the L. Frank Baum classic, "Broadway for

Children." This way AFT President Adrienne Crane describes this special show in the touring company's repertoire. "The kids will be delighted, and parents won't be bored," she said. "The AFT 'Wizard' is a live musical featuring all the familiar Oz characters played by professional performers in an elaborately decorated and costumed production. The dialogue and music are original," it was reported. APT runs as many as 14 tours per year throughout the United States with up to 30 different productions presented in 600 cities. In its 23 years of operation, the company has earned a White House Citation, the Freedom Foundation's Medal of Honor and the privilege of representing the United States in the 1990 International Children's Theater Festival in Moscow, Russia. Tickets for the Feb. 26 matinee in Rahway are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. They can be purchased in person at the 4601 Irving St. box office or reserved by phone at (908) 499-8226.

'Joy Night' is planned

Union County College's Student Government Association, Plainfield, will sponsor a "Joy Night," featuring local church choirs and the choir of the college's Union of African Students, in a gospel concert from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Plainfield Campus cafeteria.

Among the performers will be Ivonne Jefferson of Union, a UCC student and clerk in the college's Registrar's Office, who made her professional gospel singing debut last August at the Fountain Baptist Church, Summit. She has since sang in concerts throughout the northern New Jersey region. Jefferson will present original and traditional gospel pieces. The event, which will be free of charge, will be part of the college's commemoration of Black History Month during February. Refreshments will be served. Further information can be obtained by calling Cheryl Bailley-Williams, Plainfield Campus student activities specialist, at 412-3570.

Film, 'Sankofa' to be presented

Filmmaker Haile Gerima will present his film "Sankofa" Feb. 23 at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The film will show from 5 to 8 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theater. The presentation is one of several special programs offered by Kean College in celebration of African History Month throughout this month. A lecture by the filmmaker also is included in the program.

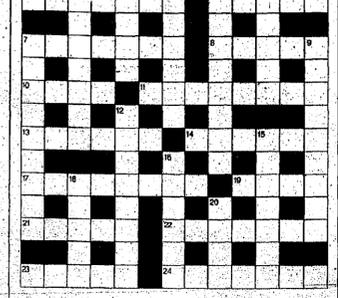
The word "sankofa" comes from the Akan language and means "returning to your roots, recuperating what you've lost and moving forward."

Gerima, who was born in Ethiopia, said that "the film discusses the dominating problem of those persons in the African Diaspora who neglect their own history." In a director's statement, he explained that "the film addresses 19th Century slavery which is used as a landscape to shape and compose a story that deals actually with the contemporary reality of African diaspora descendants."

Premiere organ concerto slated

Artistic Director and Conductor Zdenek Mical will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in the world premiere of organ/composer Anthony Newman's organ concerto Feb. 23 to 26. Tickets can be purchased by calling 1-800 ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8233.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS: 1. Captivity, 2. Nonsense, 3. Decryption, 4. Dullness, 5. Imped, 6. Condescend, 7. Work together, 8. Accordingly, 9. Rise and fall, 10. Deceit, 11. Resolute, 12. Recycled, 13. Deceit, 14. Hang, 15. Biped, 16. Ridge, 17. Solid, 18. Strong, 19. High, 20. Five, 21. Diving, 22. Gault, 23. Lounge, 24. Gaffe, 25. Dated.

DOWN: 1. Salute, 2. Admire, 3. Dance, 4. Maximize, 5. Belated, 6. Parted, 7. Diaper, 8. Ver, 9. Day, 10. Lull, 11. Big, 12. Sample, 13. Strong, 14. Relief, 15. Lull, 16. Lull, 17. Lull, 18. Lull, 19. Lull, 20. Lull, 21. Lull, 22. Lull, 23. Lull, 24. Lull, 25. Lull.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

horoscope

February 12-18

ARIES - March 21/April 20: If you've been wanting to make a change in your life, this is the week to do so. You'll have more energy and during this week you had for some time. Whether it's a career move, a change in residence or just a break in routine, you'll succeed at whichever you choose. Go for it!

TAURUS - April 21/May 21: Watch what you say to others, especially in a meeting with an old friend. Sarcasm will be misinterpreted and end up insulting someone. The road to love may be a bit bumpy this week. Be patient. Accept last-minute invitations, even if they seem somewhat odd.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21: Your ability to see both sides of a story will help you play the role of mediator in a family dispute. Just be sure not to get too deeply involved. Although you use logic as your guide, others rely more heavily on emotions. Meeting with an old friend could open doors for you.

CANCER - June 22/July 22: You desire to succeed will prevent you from being true to yourself. A balance can be reached if you put time effectively. Something that you see on the news is likely to hit home. An honest discussion with an old friend will improve future communications. Don't neglect your health.

LEO - July 23/August 22: Don't let an argument with a loved one get you down. The week will get better as it goes along. In fact, you may just find yourself in a fortunate position this weekend - at the center of attention. Admit it, you're a bit of a show-off.

VIRGO - Aug. 23/Sept 22: This is your week to shine. An opportunity to show off will present itself, and you may just find yourself in the limelight as a result. Your skill and intellect are sure to impress. A look to the future may make your year plan. You'll have your cake and eat it, too.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct 23: You're likely to be your own worst enemy this week. Avoid distractions and focus on the job at hand. You'll have plenty of time to do whatever you want later in the week. A new skill will come in handy. You'll have the opportunity to show off to higher-ups. Don't get caught in the middle of family squabbles.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov 22: If you've been wanting to make a change in your life, this is the week to do so. You'll have more energy and during this week you had for some time. Whether it's a career move, a change in residence or just a break in routine, you'll succeed at whichever you choose. Go for it!

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LOVE LINES. All I love you more today than yesterday. You are a great husband and father. Thank you for always being understanding and loving me. Love, P.S. FRANKIE: If only I could have my F.M.I. back. I'll always love him. -S-28-53. MAUREEN: When all is said and done, I'm the one that still loves you. Love, Maureen. MIKE: You don't know me but I know you. Soon enough it will be me and you. Guess who? MOM, DAD & Jesse: Thanks for always being there for me. Happy Valentine's Day! Huge & kisses. Love always, Dawn. MOM, Rose: Rose is red, violets are blue. You're the best Mom and you love you. Love always, Katelyn and Connor. MUMBLE: One of the secrets to life is always being there for me. Happy Valentine's Day! Huge & kisses. Love, You're Princess. RICHARD: The most romantic words in the English language are "I do" and we did and I'm so glad! Lisa. SEXY D: One thing about my life that makes me really happy is the love I share with you. M.S.H.F. LORNE: Thanks for a wonderful first year of true love and happiness. I love you deeply. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Jan. SWEETIE: You're the best thing that has ever happened in my life. I love you and always will. Pumpkin. MARIA: I love you very much. I thank you for everything and hope I can make you happy again, John. MARK: "1994" was good, but "1995" is going to be the greatest! It's our year. October 14-1995 - the big day! Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday 2-16. I love you, always, your future wife, Heidi. ELUAH and TYNONE: I love you both more than you will ever know. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mommy's Sweetie. HONEY: You changed my life. Now let's change our statistics! Take some extra "Yummy Love" Your Honey, me! Your honey.

WINTER SPECIAL 1995.95. The best boiler you can buy is now the best buy in boilers. Hot Water Boiler Replacement WEIL-McLAIN. 5 YEAR WARRANTY. Elizabethtown Gas. Is this the winter your boiler breaks? 630 NEW POINT RD. ELIZABETH, NJ. (908) 289-1155 FAX 239-7590. 1-800-560-2115.

FOR BEARY SPECIAL VALENTINES. Original works by about 20 Union County College architecture students will be displayed in a show at the college's Tommaso Gallery, Mackay Library, Cliffside campus, with an opening reception to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 13. The show, which will run through Feb. 28, will be sponsored by the college's Architecture Club. First- and second-year architectural design students will display their "renderings, floor plans and elevations, particularly of community buildings" for the Elizabeth waterfront project. Works to be exhibited will include basic design studies, pavilions, and geometric modeling, with renderings including "three-dimensional color and perspective and isometric pieces, and pencil sketches. Architectural drawings will include plans, sections, and elevations of various buildings and designs, with site plans and landscape drawings. Gallery hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Those interested in further information can call Professor Doris Viscione, who teaches architecture, at 709-7025 or the Tommaso Gallery at 709-7144.

WALTER THE FLORIST. 1354 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 908-688-7370. RIMMEL'S FLOWER SHOP. 1638 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 908-688-7370. HOLLYWOOD FLORIST. "Fresh & Silk Arrangements Made To Fit The Occasion!" 1700 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 908-686-1838. FIORI'S UNION FLORIST INC. 2162 Morris Ave., Union. 908-688-6872. STAHL-DEL DUCA FLORIST & GIFTS. 434 Springfield Ave., Summit. 908-273-2251. MERTEN LEAHY-BURKE FLORIST. 1853 Morris Ave., Union. 908-686-0955.

Architecture artists work to be displayed in show. Original works by about 20 Union County College architecture students will be displayed in a show at the college's Tommaso Gallery, Mackay Library, Cliffside campus, with an opening reception to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 13.

Genesis to be read as story. Story-teller-actor Max McLean will take one back to the way the familiar stories in the Book of Genesis were originally presented - as tales to be told rather than as manuscripts. "Something in -sp? Telephone to be read on weekends, Feb. 24. 1-800-564-8911.

MAXIM WAREHOUSE. EXPORT - IMPORT WHOLESALE & RETAIL. CLOTHING, SHOES, PURCHASE OVER \$100.00 GET \$5.00 OFF. 441 U.S. 1 & 9 South (Across McDonald's) Elizabeth, N.J. 07202. Fax: 908-355-0000.

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New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Zdenek Mical, Artistic Director and Conductor. 20NEK MACAL, conductor. SARAH CHANG, violinist. 1995-1996 Season in Full. 1995-1996 Season in Full. 1995-1996 Season in Full. 1995-1996 Season in Full.

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NATIONAL INVITATIONAL VALENTINE JEWELRY SHOW. JANUARY 13 - FEBRUARY 16, 1995. MEET THE AUTHOR Susan Grant Lewin "One of a Kind" American Art Jewelry Today! SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1-3 P.M.

SHEILA NUSSBAUM Gallery. Silver, copper & brass. Melissa Gano Macdonald. Artist James Binion. 341 Millburn Ave., Millburn, NJ 07041. (201) 467-1720.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1995. EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market. PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, NJ. TIME: 9AM to 4PM. ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School.

REUNION. SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1995. EVENT: 20th Anniversary Reunion. PLACE: Garden State Inn, Eatonsville, NJ. ORGANIZATION: Garden State Inn, Eatonsville, NJ.

SOCIAL. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1995. EVENT: Women's Tea and Luncheon. PLACE: Hilton Union Methodist Church, 295 Boyden Ave., Millwood, NJ. ORGANIZATION: Women's Society of the Union Methodist Church.

Local cast set for benefit

Westfield Community Players activity director Paul Carmet of Clark has announced plans for a St. Valentine's Day fundraising event to be held at the theater Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. The evening will include scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Tickets are \$10 and include a light supper, coffee and dessert to be served after the show.

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Need Love Too. The all-new Connections singles meeting place is accessible to both TouchTone and ROTARY callers. You'll get a FREE 30-word print ad, FREE voice greeting, and FREE message retrieval one per week. Place your FREE Connections ad right now by calling: 1-800-382-1746. 24 hours a day. Connections is accessible 24 hours a day and is available to TouchTone and rotary dial callers. You must be 18 or older to call.

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- 4-PEIS
- 5-INSTRUCTIONS
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Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
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Irvington Herald • Wallburg Leader
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ASSISTANT MGR. creates new jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home. 10 words or less.....\$4.00 per insertion. Display Rates.....\$22.00 per column inch. Contract Rates Available. Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion.

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Ad placed by using type - ask our Classified Department for the type you require for your ad.

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Part time, flexible afternoon hours. Clean driving record a must. Must have valid NJ license.
Call 908-664-7852
EODM/ML

EARLY DEADLINES

Our Offices Will Be Closed For President's Day, February 20th
February 23rd Issue Deadlines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (bordered ads)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, Noon

WHAT'S GOING ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 3PM

EARN MONEY making boxes \$30,000 per year. Potential Dollars 1-800-962-8900 Ext. Y-291
EARN UP to \$500 weekly. No experience. Own hours. Part-time to full-time. Flexible. Multiple incomes. 1-800-532-9136
EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Associate products. Call toll free 1-800-440-6566
FINISH FRASER. Seeking mature minded individuals to work one on one in our own clinics. Education and/or certification required. Flexible hours. Excellent earning potential. Send resume or contact: FINISH FRASER, 205 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081, 201-379-8536

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Front desk/receptionist. Computer experience. Must be friendly, outgoing, and have excellent customer service skills. Excellent benefits. Call 908-665-1371

REAL ESTATE TRAINING

Local office of national organization has open spots for a few full time career-minded individuals. You will receive training and experience. No previous real estate experience required. Excellent benefits. Call 908-665-1371

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DRIVERS: If you're looking to change jobs, we're looking for you. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest trucking companies, is looking for people interested in driving a truck for people who can drive over the road. Excellent pay, benefits and a friendly working environment. Don't miss this great job! For an application and to see why I should interview you, call Cheryl Annell at 201-793-0700 between 10a.m. and 4p.m.

AVON SALES
Call for more information
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MAINTENANCE/CLERK-UP person wanted full time in factory. Duties include sweeping, cleaning, mopping and other factory related tasks. We have 100 jobs in 30 days, 100% success rate. Call 908-665-1371

MANUFACTURING Shift Sales Coordinator. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call 908-665-1371

DRIVERS: If you're looking to change jobs, we're looking for you. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest trucking companies, is looking for people interested in driving a truck for people who can drive over the road. Excellent pay, benefits and a friendly working environment. Don't miss this great job! For an application and to see why I should interview you, call Cheryl Annell at 201-793-0700 between 10a.m. and 4p.m.

AVON SALES
Call for more information
1-800-545-8390

ASSISTANT MGR. creates new jewelry, wood items, typing, sewing, computer work from home. 10 words or less.....\$4.00 per insertion. Display Rates.....\$22.00 per column inch. Contract Rates Available. Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion.

STAND OUT

Does your ad need to stand out? You can stand out with us. We have a variety of ad sizes and styles to choose from. Call us today for more information. 12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Ad placed by using type - ask our Classified Department for the type you require for your ad.

WHEN REPLYING TO A CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

Please address envelope to:
Box Number -
Worrall Newspapers
P.O. Box 158
Maplewood, NJ 07040

BOOKKEEPER

Needed to work 25 to 30 hours a week for a busy but small company. Must be motivated and well organized.
Call Mark Corwell
908-665-7700, ext. 085.

DRIVER WANTED

Part time, flexible afternoon hours. Clean driving record a must. Must have valid NJ license.
Call 908-664-7852
EODM/ML

EARLY DEADLINES

Our Offices Will Be Closed For President's Day, February 20th
February 23rd Issue Deadlines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (bordered ads)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, Noon

WHAT'S GOING ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 3PM

EARN MONEY making boxes \$30,000 per year. Potential Dollars 1-800-962-8900 Ext. Y-291
EARN UP to \$500 weekly. No experience. Own hours. Part-time to full-time. Flexible. Multiple incomes. 1-800-532-9136
EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Associate products. Call toll free 1-800-440-6566
FINISH FRASER. Seeking mature minded individuals to work one on one in our own clinics. Education and/or certification required. Flexible hours. Excellent earning potential. Send resume or contact: FINISH FRASER, 205 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081, 201-379-8536

FRONT DESK/RECEPTIONIST

Front desk/receptionist. Computer experience. Must be friendly, outgoing, and have excellent customer service skills. Excellent benefits. Call 908-665-1371

REAL ESTATE TRAINING

Local office of national organization has open spots for a few full time career-minded individuals. You will receive training and experience. No previous real estate experience required. Excellent benefits. Call 908-665-1371

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST for Mountainside CPA Firm. Professional preparation, high pay with company benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Call 908-272-7216

SMELL A TASTE FOR A SMALLER WAIST? The Amazing ThinPen! Financial opportunity of a decade! 1-800-869-4403

STAY HOME and make money. Choose from over 100 different jobs. 24 hour recorded 800-272-7216. Call 908-272-7216

TEACHERS/HOMEOWNERS: Educational roles. 20-30 flexible hours. \$20-\$30,000. High school and college degrees. Excellent benefits. Call 908-272-7216

TELEMARKETERS 20 PART-TIME positions. \$14.00 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 908-272-7216

WAITRESS: Full time, 11:00am-6:30pm. Must have 2-3 years experience. Call 908-272-7216

WANTED: OCCASIONAL babysitter. Some evenings and weekends. 2 great kids - 1 boy, 1 girl. 10 years. Must have car and driver's license. Maplewood area. Call 908-665-1371

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION jobs. 24 hour recorded 800-272-7216. Call 908-272-7216

WOMEN: If you're looking to change jobs, we're looking for you. J.B. Hunt, one of America's largest trucking companies, is looking for people interested in driving a truck for people who can drive over the road. Excellent pay, benefits and a friendly working environment. Don't miss this great job! For an application and to see why I should interview you, call Cheryl Annell at 201-793-0700 between 10a.m. and 4p.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE CATALOG of legal forms, including lease, protection, estate, will, living trusts. Write to ADR Publications, Suite 545, 35 Fuller Road, Albany, NY 12205.

REWARD \$5,000. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the theft of DICKEY TRANSPORT Trailer and their contents on the weekend of July 15, 1994 at Dwyer Inc. Mount Airy, NJ and December 1, December 8, 1994 on Route 50, Ardmore, NJ. Anyone with information contact call 1-800-517-2667. Reward will be kept confidential.

SAVE ATTORNEY'S fees. Your home-legal advice. Free catalogue of reference books, computer database, legal forms a contracts. Write to ADR Publications, Suite 545, 35 Fuller Road, Albany, NY 12205. Call 908-272-7216

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Call Mark Corwell
908-665-

Automotive

Since 1922, Jaguar owns a rich piece of automotive history

Jaguar as a manufacturer was founded in 1922 by William Lyons and William Walpole as the Swallow Sidecar Company. From motorcycle sidecars they branched into custom-bodied automobiles and, in 1931, into their own line of high-performance cars called "SS" cars.

The first use of the name Jaguar was for the 1935 model year and the various products of the Coventry factor were known as "SS Jaguars" until after World War II when the name was changed simply to Jaguar.

The most famous pre-war Jaguar was the XK-100 two-seater sports car for the company had a reputation for rakish, high-performance sedans as well. Following WW II, Jaguar built pre-war models until 1948 when the XK-120 sports two-seater was introduced. Revolutionary in design, the XK-120 was also the first Jaguar to use the XK twin-cam engine, Jaguar's standard powerplant until 1987.

Jaguar grew in strength and popularity with a new range of sedans starting with the MK 7 in 1951 and a series of XK sports cars in 1956. William Lyons was knighted for his services to the motor industry. The new two-door from the company came in the form of the E-Type sports coupe which appeared at the Geneva show. No other car in modern times caught the eye of the public in the way the E-Type did and even today, although out of production since 1974, it is frequently the model that people think of first.

Jaguar was one of the first British car companies to begin exporting to the United States in 1954. The company later merged into the British Motor Corporation in 1966. The resulting firm, British Motor Holdings, merged

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with the Leyland Motor Corporation in 1968, forming British Leyland Motors which marketed Jaguar along with other British cars such as MG, Triumph and Austin.

This organization continued its existence in England under various names and is now known as The Rover Group. Jaguar became a separate company with the issue of shares in July, 1984. The company was acquired by Ford Motor Company at the end of 1989.

In over 50 years since Jaguar appointed its first dealer in the United States, and that dealer, Hempstead Auto Company, is still selling the company's cars. In those days the USA was a minor market, taking only a small percentage of the 889 cars — out of total production of 14,272 — which Jaguar exported between 1936 and 1940.

Today the United States is Jaguar's largest overseas market, with sales of about 40 percent of total production. The most active sales regions are the Tri-State area around New York, California and Florida.

Jaguar Cars Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Jaguar Cars Ltd., is based in Mahwah, NJ and is responsible for the administration of Jaguar sales and service in the United States. The company operates three Jaguar Service Technician Training Centers, in Mahwah, NJ, Atlanta, GA, and Irvine, CA. In addition, Jaguar operates an engineering road test fleet in the extreme heat of Phoenix, AZ.

The Jaguar range in the United States currently comprises models which offer the ultimate in refinement, performance and safety.

Jaguar's US subsidiary, Jaguar Cars Inc., is the outgrowth of the old British Leyland Jaguar in the United States. Headquartered in new building in Mahwah, N.J., Jaguar Cars Inc. is the largest subsidiary of the company, selling approximately 45 percent of production through 128 dealers in the United States.

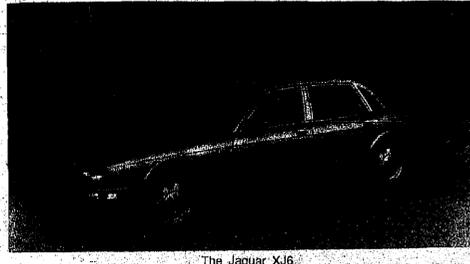
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The Jaguar XJ6



The Jaguar sedan interior

Studies show that the average Jaguar buyer in the US is 48 years old with a median family income of \$158,000 per year. Thirty-five percent of Jaguar buyers are female.

Jaguar's goal in the market is to continue to enhance these special product characteristics and to provide the highest possible level of service to the customer.

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AAA tips for cold weather

The worst weather years will leave millions of motorists stranded this winter when their vehicles fail to start, the American Automobile Association reports.

AAA is urging motorists to consider the main causes of vehicles not starting and what preventative steps they can take.

"Aside from towing, AAA's most common road service calls last year were from motorists whose vehicles would not start," said George Cick, managing director of AAA Automotive Engineering and Road Service.

"Weak or dead batteries were the chief culprits, but loose or corroded battery connections and loose engine bolts were other major factors."

By regularly inspecting for potential starting trouble, motorists can help prevent these problems, he said.

"Most important, according to AAA, is to monitor the condition of the vehicle's battery, especially batteries more than two years old, including the terminals and cable connectors."

Although batteries can carry warranties for four years or more, a warranty is no guarantee an older battery will continue to work in severe weather," Cick said.

The most common sign of a weak battery is an unusual sound coming from the starter motor when the ignition key is turned, indicating difficulty in turning over the engine.

While starting a vehicle is more difficult when engines are cold and temperatures low, repeated turning with starting can mean a problem under the hood.

First, check to make certain battery connections are tight and no corrosion is present on battery terminals. Next, inspect the tension of all drive belts. They should not move more than half an inch. If the battery's fluid level can be checked, make certain the fluid covers the battery plates.

If no problems are found, it is best to drive to a service station or auto parts store to have the battery tested and replaced, if necessary.

SAFETY and the new Volvo are interchangeable in many people's minds. Volvo engineers have always worked to expand the frontiers of automotive safety and that is exactly what they have done with the introduction of the world's first Side Impact Air Bags on the 1995 Volvo S70.

Volvo believes the Side Impact Air Bag is a safety breakthrough and will help to save thousands of lives in the years ahead. It is an idea you will likely see offered by other car manufacturers at some future date. While not required by law, it could well become the new standard of the industry, says Volvo.

A final piece of news from Volvo for this year is also in the safety area. Volvo will be the first manufacturer to equip 100 percent of its 1995 cars sold in the U.S. with Daytime Running Lights. The Daytime Running Light System basically turns the headlights on automatically when the ignition is turned on. Volvo first used this system in Sweden in 1975. A few years later Daytime Running Lights became mandatory in Sweden. Today many countries around the world including our neighbor Canada require such a system.

The benefits of Daytime Running Lights may appear obvious at dawn, dusk, or in foul weather. But they have also been shown to enhance the visibility of occupying cars in extremely bright environments like the desert. DRL's help overcome traffic to be aware of you. Their ability to reduce the frequency and extent of the severity of accidents has been proven again and again. Volvo believes the benefits of Daytime Running Lights will be very visible in the years ahead.

UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1995 — B17

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO DEALERS
SMYTHE VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER
3200 West Avenue Summit (908) 272-4200
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

AUTO FOR SALE
1988 ACURA INTEGRA LS, 6 speed, two door hatch, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, good condition. \$5500. 808-253-7702

1991 ACURA LEGEND LS, 4 door, automatic, 40,000 miles, leather interior, excellent condition. \$9,500. Call 701-400-8800

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AUTO FOR SALE
1989 DODGE SHADOW, 4 door, air cond, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive, \$4,500. 808-277-6800

AUTO FOR SALE
DREAM MACHINES - look for our "Reserved" listings at our Classified ad 800-564-6911

1990 FORD TEMPO automatic, power windows and power locks, front wheel drive, \$4,500. 808-277-6800

1993 FORD EXPLORER, 4x4, loaded, low mileage. \$23,000. Call 908-810-0008

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX, All power, very clean in and out. Excellent running condition. 17,700 miles. \$8,750. 808-277-6800

1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI, 6 speed, 140 horsepower, sunroof, anti-lock brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, 47K miles. Well maintained, winter ready. 201-781-4088

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, Loaded. Must see to appreciate. Excellent condition. Power steering, brakes, automatic. AM/FM stereo. Call 808-277-6800

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Loaded, power roof, great condition. 77,000 miles, making \$18,000 or best offer. 808-789-0005

1989 MAZDA 626 MIDNIGHT Blue, loaded leather interior, 4-door sedan, of player, all power. 22,000 miles. \$16,900. 808-766-7722

1991 MERCEDES 190E 2.6 Charcoal, 46,000 miles, 100% original, 2100 cc, 16 valve, leather interior, 4-door sedan, \$22,000. 808-766-7722

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SAVINGS

MORE SAVINGS!

ACCREDITED MEMBER
SAVINGS UP TO 10%
ON ALL NEW CARS

SAVE \$727 ON NEW 1994 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONV.	SAVE \$2106 ON NEW 1994 GEO PRIZM LSI 4-DOOR	SAVE \$3846 ON NEW 1994 CHEVY EXT. CAB 1500 PICK UP	SAVE \$1660 ON NEW 1994 CHEVY TRACKER 4X4 CONV.
\$15,496	\$13,096	\$18,666	\$12,896
SAVE \$750 ON NEW 1994 CHEVY CORVETTE COUPE	SAVE \$5084 ON NEW 1994 CHEVY LUMINA 7 PASS. MINIVAN LS	SAVE \$1129 ON NEW 1995 GEO METRO LSI 2DR. COUPE	SAVE \$2382 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVY ASTRO GS 8-PASS. VAN
\$30,769	\$17,998	\$9997	\$19,387

SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR AAA MEMBERS*

93 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond, P.S., P.P., Power Windows, 100% Original, 19,000 Miles. \$12,995. Call 808-277-6800	93 DODGE 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond, P.S., P.P., Power Windows, 100% Original, 19,000 Miles. \$12,995. Call 808-277-6800	93 FORD 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond, P.S., P.P., Power Windows, 100% Original, 19,000 Miles. \$12,995. Call 808-277-6800	93 BUICK 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond, P.S., P.P., Power Windows, 100% Original, 19,000 Miles. \$12,995. Call 808-277-6800
93 CHEVY 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond, P.S., P.P., Power Windows, 100% Original, 19,000 Miles. \$12,995. Call 808-277-6800	93 HONDA 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond, P.S., P.P., Power Windows, 100% Original, 19,000 Miles. \$12,995. Call 808-277-6800	93 TOYOTA 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond, P.S., P.P., Power Windows, 100% Original, 19,000 Miles. \$12,995. Call 808-277-6800	93 NISSAN 4 Dr. Sedan, Air Cond, P.S., P.P., Power Windows, 100% Original, 19,000 Miles. \$12,995. Call 808-277-6800

*Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration and taxes.

CUMMING

MERCEDES-BENZ

In Conjunction With
Mercedes-Benz Of North America
Happily Supports
The Westfield Jaycees
For The Benefit Of
THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
AND
COMMUNITY BENEFITS

OFFERING A NEW 1995 C220 MERCEDES-BENZ

Information Available At
Cumming
 Authorized MERCEDES-BENZ
 New Jersey's
 Oldest Authorized
 Mercedes-Benz Dealer

416 Morris Ave. Elizabeth, NJ • (908) 351-3131

Cadillac Oldsmobile

HOTLINE

**CALL 908-354-2198
AND SAVE!**

FOR THE BEST PRICES ON VOLUME PRICED CADILLACS & OLDSMOBILES. WE DELIVER RIGHT TO YOU. SHOP AT HOME. GRAND SELECTION OF PREMIUM PRE-OWNED VEHICLES!

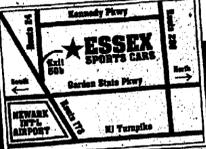
DOUGLAS
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