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Sports trips
The Springfield Recreation Department presents trips to the Meadowlands arena in East Rutherford to see the New Jersey Devils and the New Jersey Nets.
At 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 27, the Devils will face the New York Islanders. This trip costs \$37.50, including round-trip transportation and second-level seats. At 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, the Nets will meet the Los Angeles Lakers. This trip costs \$33 per person, including round-trip transportation, a free Nets cap and pen, and a White Castle coupon and food package.
Both trips will leave the Susan Bailey Civic Center at 6 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. For more information or to obtain a registration form, contact the Springfield Recreation Department at 913-2226.

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Stamps can also be ordered over the phone by calling 1-800-STAMP-24. There is a small service fee for orders made by telephone.

Mary Tyler Moore to visit Borders
Mary Tyler Moore will appear at Borders Book Shop at the Mall at Short Hills Saturday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. to sign copies of her new autobiography "After All." For further information about the event, call Charmaine Amer at Borders, (201) 376-0156.

Mended Hearts
The Union-Essex Chapter of Mended Hearts will hold their meeting on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Building on Trivett Avenue. The guest speaker will be Roberta Freeman, R.N., Ph.D. in private practice, specialist in holistic health. She is on the faculty of Kean College and is certified in stress management.
Mended Hearts is a support group to help people with heart problems and their families. For more information, call 376-0582.

UNICO Christmas Party
The Springfield/Mountainside chapter of UNICO National will hold its annual Christmas Party at L'Affaire restaurant on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. There will be a dinner and Santa plans to have gifts for all those attending. The public is invited, but reservations must be made in advance with President Vince Bonadies at 271-1414 or Joseph Chiappa at 233-7675.

State grants referendum

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Proponents of allowing the voters to decide the fate of the Union County Regional High School District scored a win Thursday as the state Department of Education granted a public referendum on the matter.

Commissioner of Education Leo Klingbeil announced voters in the district's six member municipalities will be allowed to settle the question by ballot early next year.

As a member community of the district, Springfield remains a town divided, with supporters of both sides of this issue vowing to keep the public informed and mobilizing their constituents at the polls.

With a population of almost 14,000, the township could become the focus of district-wide campaigning for both camps.

Springfield Board of Education President Ruth Brinen was pleased with the decision, stating she is "confident that the people of Springfield will be convinced, as the Board of Education is, that we can provide the comprehensive education the children need."

"The people in favor of deregionalization are thrilled and committed to providing the true facts. When you compare the excellent reputation and cost per student of the Springfield education system with those of the regional district, you can see that the local system comes out on top."

Brinen also stated it is the board's intention to "provide the residents of Springfield with all the facts about deregionalization and answer all their questions."

"Two of the major concerns that Brinen said she has had to handle are rising costs and buying back equity. She assured the people of Springfield that there will be no buyouts and no huge tax hikes should dissolution pass."

Theresa LiCausi, one of Springfield's representatives on the Regional High School District Board of Education, and one of deregionalization's stronger opponents, said there are "a lot of people who aren't for deregionalization."

LiCausi also said the dissolution of the regional district upsets many township residents who "don't want a small amount of children in the schools for a higher cost. No one wants to pay more and not get a quality education."

LiCausi also accused the local Board of Education of using scare tactics to lure voters to its ranks, saying the threat of the regional board closing Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is an "invented one, with or without deregionalization."

LiCausi said she vows to continue to submit letters to area newspapers to "give people the true facts and figures that will let them make an informed decision when the referendum is put to a vote."

Springfield's Township Committee, along with the governing bodies of Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth and Mountainside, passed resolutions in favor of granting the referendum.

Many reasons have been given for supporting deregionalization, ranging from wanting to equalize the property tax burdens, to preferring to exert local control over the education of their children.

Under a state law that governs the dissolution of regional school districts, the resolution can pass if the majority of voters from at least four of the towns vote for it.

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Stop & Shop set to appeal 1994 Zoning Board ruling

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

On Nov. 21, representatives of the Stop & Shop Supermarket Co. will make an appearance before Springfield's Zoning Board of Adjustment to appeal a 1994 ruling that would require the food chain to obtain two zoning variances on the Millburn Avenue property that formerly housed Saks Fifth Avenue.

When Saks vacated the store in November 1994, the two variances held by the department store lapsed. The front portion of the property is zoned for commercial use, while the rear portion, beginning at the property line at the rear of the old store, is in the middle of a residentially zoned area.

Should the appeal be granted, the next step for Stop & Shop will be to file for a site plan. According to Michael Blazowski, the chairman of New Jersey real estate manager, the site plan process is an evolving one that will continue to change with the input that Stop & Shop receives from the community.

In addition to zoning problems, the supermarket chain faces opposition from many members of the communities it intends to serve. Individuals and groups have expressed concern over increases in car and truck traffic, noise pollution and exhaust odor.

The possibility of emergency vehicles becoming stuck in street-related congestion is also of concern to the public, who have aired their opinions in several meetings.

To this end, Stop & Shop representatives have been hitting the streets in an effort to reassure residents that their supermarket will not be the blight on the area that its opponents have labeled it.

In newsletters, paid advertisements in local publications and face-to-face meetings, the food chain has begun addressing the public's concerns about the introduction of this supermarket to an ordinarily residential area.

"Basically, we're trying to get out to the community and talk about the facts of the project," said Stephen Reid, public affairs director for the chain.

According to Blazowski, Stop & Shop has revised some of its plans for the 2.5 million square foot property in response to concerns raised by members of the surrounding communities.

"The current building, which occupied 83,330 square feet, will be replaced by a 73,210-square-foot store adorned with brick and limestone and screened from direct lines of sight by decorative landscaping and trees. These plans and more will blend in with the neighborhood's residential atmosphere."

Instead of operating on a 24-hour basis, the store will be open from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

Unlike regional wholesale clubs, this store will not attract customers from miles away. Its purpose is to serve the communities of Millburn, Summit and Springfield, a two to three mile area. "It's a neighborhood type of business, not a destination type of business," Blazowski said. "You're not going here because it's the only one around, you're going because you can get what you want for a reasonable price."

Based on studies of similar establishments and input from the Department of Transportation, the store estimates it will receive a total of 1,780 customers each day, not the 40,000 that have been claimed by the store's opponents. This is also a lower number than a discount department store or a multi-tenant facility would receive in one day in the same location.

Many residents have voiced concerns over the traffic that Stop & Shop would attract. The store has designed new plans that include construction of left-turn traffic lanes, making design improvements, and studying the timing of traffic lights. All improvements made will be funded and arranged by Stop & Shop. "We don't have to just convince the town, we have to convince ourselves that the traffic is going to work out," Blazowski explained. "Even if the town agrees that what we've planned is going to work, if it doesn't work in reality, people aren't going to want to come to our store. If we create a traffic problem, people are going to avoid the area and the store, which is not in our best interest."

All deliveries made to the store will take place in an enclosed receiving dock during business hours. All unloading will take place once the trucks are inside the dock and the doors are shut. To avoid disturbing the surrounding neighborhoods, the store plans to route its delivery trucks to Morris Avenue directly from Route 24. The dock will also include sealed containers that will receive compressed garbage that can only be accessed from inside the building, removing the need for outside dumpsters.

Stop & Shop invites community participation and input throughout their planning process to help address any questions residents, groups and organizations may have about this project and to stimulate vital feedback.

For more information or to voice a concern over this matter, contact Michael Blazowski at 455-0990 or Stephen Reid at 507-9500.

Local beauty wins Miss New Jersey USA

By Dee Smith
Staff Writer

Township resident Christina Augustyn, formerly of Union, appears to be floating on clouds while keeping her feet firmly on the ground. The beautiful 24-year-old actress/model was crowned Miss New Jersey USA this past Sunday night at the Sheraton Inn Hotel in Cherry Hill at the same time that Miss New Jersey Teen USA was crowned. The finals will be held Feb. 2, 1996, in South Padre Island, Texas.

Augustyn was one of 39 contestants from throughout the state who competed for the title. "This was the second time I won in the New Jersey USA competition," she said. "Last year, I won third runner-up. This year, I won the crown. When they called the top five out — which is the last decision made by the judges — my admiration was pulsing, and I was trying to envision a win. When they called the top five and I was included in that group, I started to cry. And I cried all the way to the runner-up and the winner's name. I guess I was in a state of shock."

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Christina Augustyn

Regional high schools may gain authority to rank their students

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

At its meeting last Wednesday, the Union County Regional Board of Education introduced a policy that would delegate ranking of high school students to the individual high schools.

The first reading of this revised policy, which also addresses student assessment, grading, testing and surveys, states that, with Board of Education approval, each of the three high schools in the regional district will be permitted to determine "whether it wishes to adopt a system of student ranking or not."

The original policy granted the superintendent the power to consult with the teaching staff and develop a uniform ranking system for the district based on "differing academic and intellectual demands of each course."

Students and faculty at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights have been critical of the regional district's current ranking system, insisting that "descriptive" successful students of the recognition "deserve."

According to parents, the high grade-point averages of GLHS students often relegate good students to lower percentiles.

On the other side of this issue, students and parents from Arthur L. Johnston Regional High School in Clark and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield support the regional district's ranking program, pointing out its usefulness as a college admissions tool.

Drafted to alleviate problems that arose within the district concerning the competitive nature of class ranking, the revised policy acknowledges that since class ranking is not often a determinant of college acceptance, each regional high school should be able to "determine its own course of action."

In each school, a committee chaired by the principal will determine whether a ranking system is to be established and what procedures and practices shall go along with it.

In lieu of a ranking system, other school procedures and practices must be established to distinguish between students.

The ranking system or other procedures and practices will be reviewed every three years. "College entrance rates will be reviewed for various categories of composite higher ranking education institutions" for high school graduates having completed high school with the revised ranking policy in effect.

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education will hold a board conference meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Intentional Media Center of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

This meeting is planned as a work session for the board. All residents of the regional district, parents of students attending district programs, students and teaching staff of the three high schools are invited to attend but may not comment.

The board will be reviewing a report regarding proposed curriculum changes for the 1996-97 school year and the Special Education Three Year Plan. Other business may also be included in this meeting and official board action may be taken regarding the above items.

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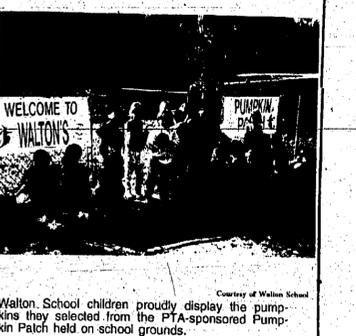
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Halloween harvest



Walton School children proudly display the pumpkins they selected from the PTA-sponsored Pumpkin Patch held on school grounds.

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Dedicated to education



Walton School Principal Michael Antoinio, left, celebrates the official dedication of his school as an early childhood center. Joining him are PTA President Lynn Cozza, Board of Education President Ruth Brinen, Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and students Justin Dotoli, Stephanie Gelbard and Christopher Allen.

Local beauty wins pageant title

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"dedication," she said. "In addition, there is \$250,000 in cash and presents for Miss USA, and a full benefit contract with the Miss Universe system, which covers Miss USA and Miss Teen USA and Miss Universe."

Augustyn explained that "this is completely different from the Miss America competition, which is a scholarship pageant. The 39 girls competing for the Golden State title were in three preliminary competitions, which included an interview, an evening gown presentation and a swimsuit contest. Then they moved on to the top 10. And at the top 10, it's a whole brand new competition. We re-compete in all three phases. The preliminary competition was held on Saturday evening, and on Sunday afternoon, the 10 re-competed in all three categories; then it was narrowed down to the top five in a brand new balloting. Then the top five contestants take their final promenade and the judges vote in order of preference."

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Police learn high-tech methods that aid with accident reports

Police Officer David Hartong recently completed the Computerized Collision Diagramming course sponsored by the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety & Education in Florham Park.

"Police officers who participate in this course learn how to use computer technology to reconstruct and determine the cause of accidents," said Paul Klischuk, AAA's safety manager. "We're very pleased to sponsor this course because it benefits the entire community."

Board of Health leaves regional

The Board of Health voted unanimously Wednesday night to withdraw Springfield from the Summit Regional Department of Health.

Before the vote, board member Bernard Schwartz said a board subcommittee studied Springfield's options as reported in an ad hoc committee's study, and recommended leaving the Summit regional and enrolling the township in the Westfield Regional Department of Health.

The vote ended 11 months of research, discussion, debate and political maneuvering among township officials regarding Springfield's membership in the Summit Department of Health.

The Township Committee voted in December to establish the ad hoc Special Committee to Investigate the Advisability of Establishing a Local Department of Health. At the end of March, that committee released its report, recommending Springfield leave the Summit regional and hire its own health officials as a step toward creating a local department of health.

In addition, the ad hoc committee solicited bids from neighboring municipalities' departments of health seeking Springfield's health care business, in an effort to present other options to the board for consideration.

Leaving the Summit regional was recommended after the ad hoc committee discovered inadequacies in the scope of services the department provides Springfield. According to Summit regional department internal audits, Springfield has been shorted in nearly half of the services provided to its four member towns.

In May, bids from Westfield, Union and Millburn were relayed by the ad hoc committee to the Board of Health for consideration.

School offers free design

The du Cret School of Art and Design again is offering non-profit organizations a full-service design studio at no charge.

The Design Group gives a select group of art students the opportunity to work in an advertising agency environment. New designs are created and capers ready art work is provided. This service is offered at minimal cost, to any non-profit organization in the local and surrounding communities.

The du Cret School of Art and Design, founded in 1926, is the oldest private art school in New Jersey. It is approved by the state Department of Education. It is accredited by the Career Education Association. It is a member of the International Council of Design Schools, and is a member of the "Voice of Creative Schools" of New Jersey. For further information, call 757-7171.

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Treats for charity



Maureen Lawrence, a sixth-grader at Deerfield School, collects bags of candy created by students for homeless children and children in area hospitals who were not able to go trick-or-treating through Deerfield School's Help the Homeless project.

Boutique offers hand-made gifts

"Trendy Nature and Science Center will host its annual Holiday Bazaar Boutique on Dec. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m.

"Visitors will be able to purchase hand-crafted gifts made from natural materials having a natural theme, including seasonal and unique jewelry and pottery as well as more stocking stuffers, and much more.

"Children will have an opportunity to stop for friends and family at the gift shop. Crafts of all kinds, prices as low as \$3 and under, will be available for purchase to kids while they shop in a "hands-free" environment, assisted by staff and volunteers.

"Other highlights of the boutique include carols sung by the Mountaintop Chorus, a silent auction and appearances by Steve Clark, and the "Behold A Star" planetarium show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person and \$2.50 for seniors. Children under 6 not admitted. Holiday refreshments will be sold.

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student update

Student places first

Swimming for the Kutztown Golden Boats, John Catallo of Springfield helped the team win in their opening swim meet against Drew University.

A freshman at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa., Catallo earned first place in the 300 Individual Relay and was a member of the winning 400 Freestyle Relay Team.

Catallo graduated Seton Hall Prep in West Orange in June.

Listed in Who's Who

Andrew Bonaventura, son of Michael and Nancy Bonaventura of Mountaintop, is one of 17 Houghton College students named in the 1996 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

Bonaventura is a senior majoring in educational studies, with a Bible minor. He has served as a biology laboratory assistant, residence hall assistant, resident director's assistant, and student government association representative. He also has participated in varsity track and field and intramural soccer, basketball and softball.

Township retains counsel for tax court

Springfield's Township Committee announced Monday it will contract legal services to evaluate the Oct. 1 New Jersey School Aid Act. The township and to file an appropriate complaint with the Tax Court of New Jersey on the township's behalf.

At its meeting, the committee discussed what effect the sale price of a large commercial property will have on the township's tax base.

The sale of the building was said to decrease the value of the rest of the township's real estate, possibly causing a stampede of retired-looking taxpayers.

In anticipation of such a crisis, the committee authorized the retaining of the law firm of Conley and Hauser to serve as special counsel for the township.

This contract is effective immediately.

The firm's duties, as outlined in the resolution passed, will include filing a complaint with the Tax Court and evaluating Springfield's position in that regard.

This meeting also marked the final hearing of the fee ordinance, which was accepted with very few changes.

A garage sale license will now cost \$5.

A tax bill duplicate copy will cost \$3.

From borough to Boston

Lina Ferraro of Mountaintop is one of more than 840 freshmen studying at Boston University's College of General Studies. She is a resident of Mountaintop Lane and a graduate of Newark Academy.

Members of the university's Class of 1999 come from 49 states and 62 foreign countries.

Students with honors

Nine students from Governor Livingston Regional High School were among 46 students inducted into the National Honor Society.

These students were selected for membership on the basis of the four criteria of scholarship, a grade point average of 3.75 or higher; character; leadership and service.

The students inducted are Nicolette Aizenberg, Daniel Amiram, Brian Castiglione, Elizabeth DeAnna, Maral Kanaga, Anthony Pinheiro, Dennis Shann, Jill Sieffert and Monica Symonohski.

Doing lunch

The Union County Regional High School District offers low-cost lunches to its students and provides free lunches to children from households of just income at or below federally established standards.

Applications for both the reduced price and the free lunch programs have been mailed to the parents of all of the high school students and additional forms are available at each of the three high schools.

These applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

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Gaudineer unveils science lab

On Tuesday, Gaudineer School faculty unveiled the new Synergistic Systems Lab, where students will be able to gain hands-on experience in many career-oriented fields.

Using modular workstations equipped with video machines and Macintosh computers, students are able to teach themselves about applied physics, audio broadcasting, computer graphics and animation, electronics, graphic power and mechanics, engineering towers, flight technology, graphic communications and meteorology.

The Synergistic Systems Technology Lab, under the direction of

Historical groups fight demolition of house

The Springfield Historical Society and the Clark Historical Society joined with other groups to be present at the deciding vote on the saving of the Oak Ridge Country Club House from demolition.

The event took place during the Nov. 9 regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders in Elizabeth.

The Springfield Historical Society President Hazel Handgrove stated, "We were overjoyed after their many careful discussions to hear that the majority of freeholders agreed to appropriate resources to this irreplaceable historic building."

For more than one year, many Union County organizations and individuals have been trying to rescue the building from a woeful end.

According to professional sources who have assigned it, the edifice, an 18-room soundly built structure, dis-

Seniors seeking pianist and dance instructor

Springfield senior citizens are in need of a piano player to accompany their "Senior Singers Group." The group sings at nursing homes, senior housing, hospitals, etc. They practice on Tuesdays at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. They are also looking for an instructor to teach the senior citizens line dancing. This will be held on Monday afternoons.

For information, please contact Theresa Hertzko, seniors coordinator at 912-222-2222.

Scouts recruiting singers

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is seeking new members of all ages to join its 1995-96 chorus. Adult volunteers are also needed to assist at rehearsals.

Rehearsals are held on Wednesdays at Edison Intermediate School on Rahway Avenue in Weehawken at 7 p.m. Chorus rehearsals are scheduled for Nov. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Feb. 28, March 13, and April dates to be announced.

For more information on the chorus, or for membership information, please call Karen Haber at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Service Center at 912-222-2222.

Temple sponsors scholar weekend

On Sunday at 10:15 a.m., the Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., will host its 17th Annual Scholar-in-Residence Weekend, beginning Friday and ending Sunday.

The presentation will be by three Jewish scholars who will share their expertise on the topic of "Jewish Identity: Perspectives."

On Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saul Schwartz, co-founder of the Jewish Study Society of Metrowest, will speak on "Looking Back: 150 Years of Jewish Life in Greater Newark."

On Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Rabbi Arnold Felder of Temple Beth Shalom in Livingston will speak on "Jewish Images on TV."

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Hospital exhibits local artists

Children's Specialized Hospital is displaying the artwork of two local artists. The artwork will be for sale, with a portion of the proceeds being donated to the hospital.

An exhibit of artwork by John R. Swanson is on display through Jan. 2, 1996. Using pen and ink and watercolor to create, he has won many awards in both mediums.

Swanson, a retired graphic arts supervisor, devotes his time to painting and teaching. His work is often seen in select galleries and in many private collections throughout the United States, Canada, Bermuda and Europe as well as in art shows from Maine to Florida.

New lights needed

Due to the tree's growth, additional decorative lights are needed to cover its branches. The Tree Committee plans to replace the present lights with miniature bulbs, which is expected to be less expensive than the bulbs used in past years. To donate money for the new lights, send a check, payable to Lewis Stronberg, to 390 Creek Rd. Rd. in Mountaintop.

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Leaf piles can cause problems

The fall season seems to come and go quickly, but the leaves on the ground seem to keep piling higher and higher. The Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit would like to remind drivers and pedestrians of the dangers that these piles of leaves may cause.

The piles of leaves attract young children, who play in them and may even hide under the leaves.

The leaf pile may also contain large items such as tree branches and stumps, that may damage cars and injure persons traveling through them.

People parking cars on or near leaf piles must be aware that if the dry leaves come in contact with hot

exhaust system of the vehicle a fire may ignite.

Wet leaves make the roadway slippery and can cause vehicles to slide to a stop or spill out when starting.

The Springfield Road Department removes the leaves. If we avoid driving through, parking on, and playing in leaf piles the fall season will be safer and better prepared for the coming winter months.

For further information on safety tips or a home survey, contact Sgt. Steven Stock of the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 912-224-2243.

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Keep Stop & Shop out of Springfield

According to its own officials, Springfield residents do not need a Stop & Shop. Keeping that in mind, the Board of Adjustment should deny the zoning change the supermarket company seeks when that board meets Monday to discuss the matter.

During a series of three meetings with local community groups held in July, Stop & Shop Senior Real Estate Manager Michael Blazowski admitted the absence of a need for the supermarket where Springfield, Millburn-Short Hills and Summit meet. Instead, he said, Stop & Shop wants to cut into the market that now exists in the area.

Market forces, pardon the pun, will determine the success of the area supermarkets. There now is a ShopRite nearby to the west of the proposed Stop & Shop site, a Foodtown nearby to the east and an Acme a few miles to the south. In addition, there are several convenience stores in Springfield to supply consumers with the sort of items needed on a 24-hour basis.

There's another problem: The meetings Stop & Shop convened in July were intended to present the company's "conceptual plans" for the proposed store and to solicit residents' comments. That was a sham.

Dozens of people from Springfield and Millburn-Short Hills came to those meetings, and their reaction to the company's plans was not favorable. Stop & Shop representatives said the residents' concerns would be considered if the company changed its conceptual plans. Not only has Stop & Shop not changed its plans, but it is still in the residential neighborhood it wants to join, but by going before the Springfield Board of Adjustment, rather than the Planning Board, the company, if its request is approved, may end any discussion of changing its blueprint to benefit area residents.

The land in question is suitable for other commercial uses; it used to be the site of Saks Fifth Avenue, and would be ideal for a similar department store.

We think it also should be considered for development of housing to be included in the township's ever-evolving Fair Share Plan—regardless of whatever Township Attorney Bruce Bergen tells Judge Pisensky.

Thanks to the board

On behalf of the residents of Springfield, we thank the Board of Health for coming to its collective sense and finally pulling the township out of the Summit Regional Department of Health.

For far too many years, that department had been taking Springfield tax dollars and not delivering the services it had been contractually obligated to provide—and in the process violating state laws. In addition, the regional department never has been able to offer Springfield an accounting of those dollars.

According to its own reports and records, the Summit Regional Department of Health is a grossly inefficient and corrupt bureaucracy. Its longtime director, Summit Health Official Henry Birne, retired earlier this year, ending a 20-year tenure. A new health officer has been hired, and he seems sincere in his promises to clean up Birne's mess, but he'll be able to do that without Springfield's money.

There's a long list of Springfield public servants who deserve recognition: Board of Health members Resale Berger, Patricia Lynn, Patricia Murphy, Stanley Newman, Bernard Schwartz, Lois Weber and Township Committee liaison Roy Hirschfeld.

The Board of Health would not have been able to make this decision without the advice contained within a report submitted by the ad hoc Committee to Investigate the Feasibility of Establishing a Local Department of Health. Its members were Arthur Buchner, Richard Coon, Township Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes, Charles Jacques, Helen Keyworth, Anthony Matranga, Alan Talarsky and Township Sanitarian Cynthia Weaver.

This committee performed nine months of research in three months, and although it was required only to report the feasibility of establishing a local department of health, its members went above and beyond their duty and found alternative arrangements the Board of Health could examine.

That ad hoc committee would not have existed without the wisdom of three Township Committee members. In December, Holmes, Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas wrote and passed an ordinance that created the ad hoc committee and outlined its duties.

Unfortunately, Mayor Martin Forman and Deputy Mayor Herb Sline never realized the need for the committee. Let alone the Board of Health's obligation to withdraw from the doomed regional. In their typical fashion of governing against the will of their constituents, they fought against common sense, smart spending and basic decency in order to rob their political foes of a worthy accomplishment.

It seems the voters set them straight Nov. 7.

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OPINION PAGE



DEDICATED DONORS—Township resident Diane Baquero, left, accepts the Eagle Award on behalf of Bellocore of Piscataway from Peter Sloan, North Jersey Blood Center resources representative. The company received this honor for its efforts to raise blood donations. Next to Baquero is John Michalzyzen, also with Bellocore. Looking on is Michael Colonna, director of donor resources for the Blood Center. Bellocore received this honor during a recent breakfast recognition ceremony for its special efforts in assuring an adequate blood supply was available during the summer months. Baquero and Michalzyzen were responsible for coordinating Bellocore's donating efforts.

With new members, town will have leaders

I would like to congratulate the Republican, Democratic and Independent voters of Springfield for taking back their community by electing Bill Rucione and JoAnn Holmes to the Township Committee.

Although I will be leaving office Dec. 31, I am pleased there will be a system of checks and balances in place through new-party government to ensure all the citizens of Springfield will be represented.

Having served with Bill Sline for two years, I am confident that the best interests of the town will be served in a leadership capacity, however that decision will rest in the hands of the Township Committee members Roy Hirschfeld and Gary Chisler and I am confident they will do a good job.

There are many reasons the Township Committee must be reformed. It is not fair to the taxpayers that the Township Committee should be paid an annual \$5,500.

The last part of the township attorney must be lowered. This position has one of the highest salaries in the township and the time the township attorney must be lowered. This position has one of the highest salaries in the township and the time the township attorney must be lowered.

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By William Rucione

I am writing to you with regard to the editorial of Sept. 7. Since my name was mentioned in the editorial as well as some of the interpretations of my nomination on Regional Board of Education, it is appropriate for me to respond.

First of all, with regard to the regional board's action on this district, I am pleased that what "the" and her allies "found" was that a referendum would allow us to participate on disestablishment of the regional district. While this may be an option of the editorial writers, it is not factually correct. And, as a result of the referendum, we will have a referendum on this issue, which is not factually correct. And, as a result of the referendum, we will have a referendum on this issue, which is not factually correct.

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letters to the editor

Thanks for your support

To the Editor:
I would like to thank all of you who supported me in the Nov. 7 election. My campaign for the New Jersey General Assembly was an enjoyable experience, but the most rewarding aspect of the campaign was meeting many new people and developing lasting friendships. I was pleased to have this opportunity, and am sincerely appreciative of the encouragement you all gave me.

Kay Slattery
Democratic nominee
for General Assembly
District 21

Ballots better than bullets

To the Editor:
When will they ever learn that three ballots in a voting booth, be it for better or worse, is how democracy works. It is the prerogative of every citizen to express his feelings or opinions, and the final count is what counts, without any bloodshed. But, three ballots in a man's hand to solve the dispute, such as what happened on Nov. 4, in the State of Israel, turned the entire nation and its allies into turmoil with nothing resolved.

George Ginsberg
Springfield

Voting: a right that can't be denied

To the Editor:
On Nov. 7 I was cheated out of my right to vote. On my way home from Kean College, I stopped at Chatham School to vote. I walked in and signed the book at 7:50 p.m. The polls in New Jersey are open until 8 p.m.

Another man from Springfield also was cheated out of his right to vote. He rushed from the airport to make it to the polls. A man working there said it was 8 p.m. I would not stand for that and I told him that "I was here at 7:50 p.m."

Robert Fried
Springfield

OP-ED PAGE

Horror stories of auto inspections are untrue

The Halloween season was accompanied by a new scare this year. Along with the usual tales of fright, horror stories about the state's new automobile inspection system were being spread throughout the land. Motorists were being told that they may soon have their cars taken away because of an inspection system that was designed to eliminate any car older than four years from the road.

Scary yes, but as true as legends of vampires and werewolves. Nonetheless—spread by unutilized faxes, letters and word of mouth—the misconception has stirred intense worry over the effect the new car inspection mandates will have on motorists, especially those who own older cars.

The new automobile inspection laws will do more of the things the fliers and faxes claim. And while it is true the new testing system will be more strict than the current system, a great majority of car owners will not be affected. The standards originally sought by the federal government were quite narrow and expensive. Legislative hearings uncovered the unrealistic

expectations of the federal government's mandate and the state negotiated with the Environmental Protection Agency to gain concessions to minimize the impact on New Jersey's drivers. The result is a system that will reduce air pollution without high costs and inconvenience.

Specifically, the new car inspection system will ask drivers to bring their car for inspection every two years, instead of every year under the current system. New cars can be taken to private inspection stations. Auto mobiles four years and older, will have to be taken to a Department of Motor Vehicles testing center.

There will be only a minor increase in the number of automobiles that fail inspection. However, those that do fail will not be forced off the road. Owners of these cars will be given the opportunity to have the automobile repaired.

The new law is very lenient in regard to repairs to correct exhaust problems. Even if the problem cannot be fixed, motorists who do make an honest effort to repair their failed auto will be granted waivers. A waiver would be granted to the owner of a 1981 or older model automobile if the owner spends as little as \$75 for repairs. Cars with model years after 1981 would need \$200 in repair costs before a waiver is granted.

Private inspection centers can be used for all re-inspections. It is also important to note that automobiles with model years prior to 1969 would not even be subject to the new testing system. Instead, they would still be monitored by the current testing system. "Classic" cars and vehicles driven less than 10,000 miles per year will be exempt from the new inspection systems, as well.

The only noticeable drawback all drivers will experience is a little more time at the inspection station, and by providing waivers for failed vehicles. Under the current system there are no waivers.

The motorist must continue to make repairs until the exhaust problem is solved, no matter what the cost. The highest benefits will be cleaner air. Though most of us take the air we breathe for granted, pollutants in the air have steadily increased. Those pollutants that will be given the opportunity to have the automobile repaired.

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Partners in Art



The fashion and art worlds teamed up at a recent reception hosted by the Wofford Boutique at the Short Hills Mall to salute "The Outer Layer," an art exhibition examining clothing in art, to be held at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from tomorrow through Jan. 7. Pictured at the reception is artist Muriel Costanzo, whose work "Show-Off," the classical image of a draped toga, is on display as a preview of the exhibit. The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For information call 278-9121.

String quartet set to play Levin Theater

The Tokyo String Quartet will mark its 20th anniversary in the Maurice Levine Theater Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with a program that includes selections by Mozart, Barock, and Beethoven.

The Maurice Levine Theater is located in the ICC of Metropolitan West Orange. The performance is part of the ICC's Chamber Music Series, the longest running chamber series in New Jersey. The announcement was made by David Kristof of Summit, ICC Chamber Music Series chair.

The Washington Post defined the Tokyo's status in the chamber music world by saying "If the Tokyo String Quartet isn't the world's greatest chamber music ensemble, it's hard to imagine which group is."

Last year, the quartet marked its 25th anniversary with a performance of the complete string quartets of Beethoven in an unprecedented joint series between New York's Carnegie and Avery Fisher halls. The Tokyo Quartet has performed at the leading music centers and universities in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and others; the Tokyo continues as artist-in-residence at Yale University and at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

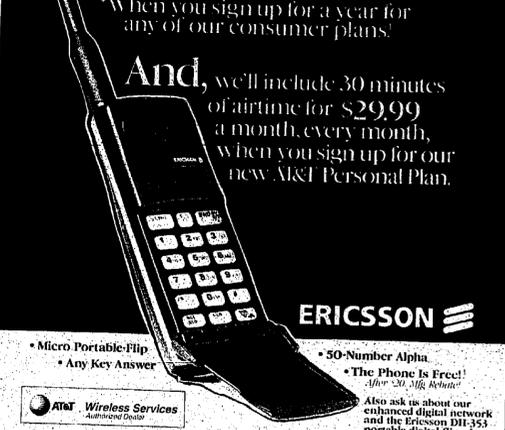
The Maurice Levine Theatre is fully accessible. There is free parking. Ticket prices are \$28 for adults and \$26 for students and seniors. Group sales discounts are available. Tickets may be purchased at the ICC Box Office, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange.

Further information and telephone ticket sales with Visa/MasterCard available by calling the ICC's Cultural Arts Department at (201) 736-3200, ext. 253.

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Stop & Shop would like you to believe that they will attract only 1,780 during an average weekday to the Saks site. That's pure baloney. The Food Marketing Institute—a national organization of supermarkets and food manufacturers—that Stop & Shop belongs to has published figures that tell a far different story. Those figures tell us that a store like Stop & Shop with approximately 60,000 square feet of selling area will draw between 30,000 and as much as 35,000 customers each week. And in suburban New Jersey, almost all of those customers will travel to this site by car.

The 8 Minute Drive Time Rule - And What it Means To Our Town

In fact, experts say that a huge supermarket like Stop & Shop will have customers driving to it from other areas up to 8 minutes away. Now 8 minutes may not sound like a lot, but given this site's access to Routes 24 and 78, that 8 minute travel time, especially with light traffic, will draw in customers from a wide area to the east and west. On a Saturday, the biggest day of the week in the supermarket business, that draw translates to major congestion—far more than what we have on Morris, Millburn and Short Hills Avenues, and with main roads clogged, neighborhood streets will soon feel the pressure. Is that the quality of life we want in our town?

Stop & Shop, The Lesser Of 2 Evils? Please!

To make themselves seem more like the lesser of 2 evils, Stop & Shop tells us that a discount department store would attract even more traffic... 2,400 customers per day. Or that a sub-divided discount retail center would attract 2,500 customers per day. More baloney. First, The Food Marketing Institute's figures show Stop & Shop's former sister company, Bradlees, require at least 125,000 square feet... a store size that this site could never support. And, more important there are no plans for a discount retailer to take this site, not even Bradlees. We would much prefer that the site be used for a low volume retailer like a furniture store, or for a residential condominium.

The Lessons Of The Fresh Fields Fiasco In Millburn - Just A Few Weeks Ago

Stop & Shop promises that they'll only receive deliveries during the day - and only in an enclosed loading dock. That sounds great, but let's not forget the fiasco of broken promises made by Fresh Fields another supermarket chain, with our neighbors in Millburn just a few weeks ago. The fact is, all supermarkets in the area receive deliveries at night, when roads are less busy and store parking lots are nearly empty. Why at night? It's simply easier to maneuver huge 18 wheel tractor trailers into place and it gives them more space to "stage" them, waiting for their turn to unload. And that translates to idling diesel engines, refrigeration trailer motors and plenty of other work-related noises at night.

A transparent play to win acceptance... for now.

To gain acceptance Stop & Shop has changed its application from a 24 hour operation to 7 am through 11 P.M. Frankly, we think that's a transparent play, in 12 to 24 months, we believe Stop & Shop will simply apply for a Zoning Variance, a perfectly legal maneuver if they can show changed circumstances. But nonetheless, a sham. Who will pay to defend against this maneuver? Will the neighbors at this site, will we, the neighbors, will bear this cost against Boston based mega-chain.

We Don't Want Stop & Shop's Promises We Want The Right To Our Current Quality Of Life

Stop & Shop says they'll enter into an agreement to guarantee their compliance with the conditions to any approval and will pay penalties if they violate the conditions. That sounds great. But we don't want to police and constantly monitor their operation. We don't want litigation. We don't want penalties. We want the appropriate use of this property. We want our neighborhood, our town to remain as it is... not transformed overnight into a retail traffic jam of 30,000+ cars and 160 delivery trucks a week.

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Cultural performance at Oak Knoll

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit will present its 19th annual celebration of the 19th Jubilee of the Shrine of the Holy Child in Motion on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mother Mary Canteen Center for Performing Arts. Mosaic in Motion is a nonprofit artistic group dedicated to providing a comprehensive Hispanic cultural experience which integrates history with music and dance. Mosaic in Motion is offered free and open to the public.

Overlook doctor wins award



Comedial specialist Dr. Theodore Peri, who is affiliated with Overlook Hospital in Summit, was presented with the Bishop John J. Dougherty Award for Outstanding Leadership in Vision Care by Electronic Information and Education Service of New Jersey.

The award was presented by Foundation and General Manager John F. Mulvihill Jr. at EIES' Celebration '95, held recently at the Mountain Ridge Country Club in West Caldwell. More than 165 people attended the gala, which raised more than \$60,000 for the state's best known radio reading service for the visually and physically impaired. All proceeds go to support EIES' Radio Reader Program and its TeleReader Service, which provide subscribers with access to printed information.

Other honorees included John and Helen Grisman of the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind for Outstanding Achievement; Mark Brotherton of Jardine Florist for Outstanding Humanitarian; and First Fidelity Bancorporation for Outstanding Community Service.

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Local Red Cross to host art show

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has joined forces with the nationally known Heisman Fine Arts Gallery to present a benefit art show and auction on Nov. 26 at the Grand Summit Hotel.

The admission price of \$25 includes complimentary wine, hors d'oeuvres, and food stations throughout the auction as well as coffee and dessert tables. The majority of the 160 pieces of art will have opening prices of \$50, providing the novice as well as the experienced collector ample opportunity to express individual taste.

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Costumed for a cure



Staff members at Summit Bank branches throughout New Jersey were "Costumed for a Cure" on Halloween, as part of a shared effort to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America. Bank customers were invited to join in the fundraiser by voting with dollars for their favorite costumes. Pictured making a contribution at Summit Bank's "Wild West Corral" at 367 Springfield Ave. is, second from left, Raymond Clark, a Summit dentist. Accepting his donation are bank employees, Managers "Gail Brookes" Dan Monahan, a senior investment counselor, and Bank Managers "Calmyri Joan" Keck, and "Robin Toole". Tammy Zoch.

OWL reviews state care plan

The New Jersey Long-Term Care Advantage Initiative will be the subject of the next meeting of the Older Women's League. The proposal, sponsored by the state, is designed to create a comprehensive single point of entry system, one stop shopping, for long-term care that will be responsive to both individual and family needs, utilizing LTC facilities currently available.

New Jersey officials will speak Susan Chisoff, executive director of the Union County Division on Aging and Thelma Smith, coordinator of LTC services for the Union County Division on Aging. The meeting will be held at the Community Room of the Summit Senior Citizen Housing complex at 25 Chestnut St. Saturday at 10 a.m. It is free and open to the public.

"In the light of the radical changes being pushed through by Congress," said Ms. Chisoff, "it is essential that we, as advocates, be prepared to meet with the state officials, especially senior women, be very vocal about expressing their views on aging and long-term care."

Senate chooses reallor

The State Senate recently confirmed the nomination of Jean T. Burdoff, chairman of Burdoff Realtors, as a member of the New Jersey Real Estate Commission.

Burdoff said the appointment is a great honor and an opportunity to have an impact on real estate policies in New Jersey. He said the Senate's approval of his nomination is a "strong endorsement of his achievements and service."

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Foundation aids transplant recipients

The Rose Kidney Foundation, 2970 Vauxhall Road, has been established by Herb Ross, president, to help people who have lost kidney function to find kidneys, as well as other donor organs for transplant.

The program, outlined by Ross, will include "awareness" projects and programs that will provide "donor cards" to people who wish to donate their organs upon their demise.

Ross said "the gift of life is the most anyone can give to another human being." The donor cards are being made available by the "Sharing Network," which is a federally designated, state-certified, procurement organization responsible for recovering organs and tissues for New Jersey residents in need of transplants, as well as those patients listed nationwide.



New Jersey, which traditionally ranked as one of the lowest states in the country for organ donation, increased its rate of recovery to 17.5 donors per million of the population, a number first approaching the national average of 20.4 million. These reports were only 16 donors/million in 1992 and 17.16 donors/million of the population in 1993.

Organ and tissue donation in New Jersey has increased for the seventh consecutive year, bringing the rate of recovery even closer to the national average. However, the numbers are still not nearly enough to help all of the 700 New Jerseyans and 38,000 people nationwide awaiting transplants, according to Herb Ross.

Herb Ross is past president of Springfield and Westfield B'nai B'rith, a past president of Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith and a past officer of District 3 B'nai B'rith which covers New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. He served nationally in B'nai B'rith as vice chairman of the "Continuing Jewish Education Committee."

Ross, a graduate of New York University, was with the Newhouse Newspapers — *The Jersey Journal* — and in 1953, he opened his own advertising agency, Ross Advertising, in Jersey City.

In 1975, he founded Menorah Chapel at Millburn.

The increase in organ and tissue donation has a direct impact on the number of life-saving transplant operations. The number of transplant operations in New Jersey grew from a total of 209 in 1993 to 227 in 1994. This includes 159 kidney transplants, 41 liver transplants, 23 heart transplants and four lung transplants. New Jersey

Cat-alyt for health



Children's Specialized Hospital child life specialist Anne Theisen holds up patient Diamond Mungen of Newark to mail the Exxon Tiger on his visit to the facility. The cheer and gifts to ailing children, joining the big cat on its tour of the state's pediatric care centers are the Lion King and other costumed characters. The tour is sponsored by local Exxon retailers.

Watching Mountain Poodle Club schedules specialty show

The Watching Mountain Poodle Club will hold its 30th Specialty Show and Obedience Trial on Dec. 1 at the National Guard Armory, 625 Main St. in Woodbridge at 9 a.m. with obedience judging, which will continue throughout the day.

Obedience judge will be George Davis of Granby, Conn. Conformation judging will begin at 10 a.m. with the Toy variety, followed by Miniatures. Standards will be judged after lunch. Interference judging and Best in Show will follow the Standards.

The breed judge is James Reynolds of Ontario, Canada.

This American Kennel Club-licensed show is dedicated to the memory of Vincent Scarzo, Frank Edwards and Fred Bierwies, friends and long-time club members.

Poodle fanciers are invited to come and watch the judging in breed and obedience and to take this opportunity to find out more about the three varieties by talking to breeders and exhibitors who will be attending the show from many states along the East Coast.

The Watching Mountain Poodle

Christmas Party

The Springfield/Mountaintop chapter of UNICO National will hold its annual Christmas Party at L'Affaire restaurant on Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. There will be a dinner and Santa plans to have gifts for all those attending. The public is invited, but reservations must be made in advance with President Vince Boreades at 277-1414 or Joseph Chiappa at 233-7675.

Newcomers Club schedules holiday fund-raiser

The Mountaintop-Newcomers Club will hold its annual holiday luncheon fund-raiser on Nov. 29 at the Bentley Plaza Catering from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All are invited.

Each year, the Mountaintop-Newcomers orchestra this festive luncheon for the purpose of raising funds for various local charities.

In doing so, the luncheon has become a "must attend" for many guests who enjoy the festivities and take the opportunity to kick off the holiday season.

Recipient charities in the past have included: The Children's Specialized Hospital, the Kaitlin Marie Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund, the D.A.R.E. program, and the Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad, to name a few.

During the event, attendees will have the opportunity to shop a number of boutique vendors for a variety of unique gift items.

Each vendor will donate a portion of their sales during the luncheon, toward the charity fund.

Gifts that will be available include: A Sony Trinitron 27-inch picture in Picture Color TV, Lullique Crystal Decanter, 3.50 Certificate to King Super Markets, An Airline Round Trip within the U.S., Waterford Crystal

Youth Employment Service expands program

The Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.) has expanded its program to include Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

The program is designed to match students looking for employment with available jobs in the area.

If you are interested in hiring students 14-21 years of age for child care, yard work, office help, etc., please call Debbi Stern at 508-9345.

Y.E.S. hours are 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. An answering machine is also available.

Y.E.S. is a nonprofit program sponsored by the United Way of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

Wellness

Wellness, what does it mean to you? For many years, you primarily sought the expertise of a physician when you were ill. Currently, physicians are promoting wellness through health maintenance and disease prevention. As a family physician, one of my main objectives is to ensure that all my patients, from infants to the elderly, achieve maximum wellness.

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The Springfield Minutemen A Team captured the conference championship with its fifth consecutive victory, blanking the Chatham Patriots 24-0 in youth football action last Sunday at Mosell Field in Springfield.

New at 5.0 and unscored upon in the conference, Springfield will play its final game of the season at Haverhill Park this Sunday, trying to become the town's first team to finish unscored upon in the conference in a single season.

B.I. Jones completed touchdown passes of 55 yards to David Woodruff and 47 yards to Brian Berger to ignite the Minutemen's offense. Berger made a nice leaping grab for his touchdown reception and Woodruff's catch was also an excellent effort.

Running backs Matt Fisher, Brian Arnan and Michael Rasche did a good job of carrying the ball for Springfield.

The league's best defense was sparked by the efforts of Devine Scott, Michael Kessel, Charles Miller, Sean Trina, Berger, Woodruff and Arnan.

The Johnson Regional High School boys' soccer team faces Princeton tonight at 8 in the NJSA-A Group 2 championship game at Trenton State College in Ewing Township.

The Crusaders, Union County champions for the first time, are ranked No. 1 and looking to win their first ever state championship in boys' soccer and finish the season undefeated.

Kramer also won the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division and are looking to achieve the Governor Livingston title for the second year. In 1994 Governor Livingston won the MVC Mountain Division crown, the UCT championship and the Governor's state title.

Johnson's only blemish this year is a 0-0 tie against Governor Livingston.

The Crusaders defeated Englewood 2-1 in the Group 2 semifinal game in Cranford's Orange Avenue Middle School. Johnson won at Mendham 1-0 last Friday to win the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 championship.

The YM-YWHA of Union County's Youth Basketball League resumes this year by popular demand beginning this Sunday.

Open to youngsters in grades 4-8, the league will be supervised by Coach David Blanton. League practice meets will be held on Sundays at 1:30 with the possibility of Monday evening sessions as well. Groups will be arranged by grade.

The league will travel and compete against other local YM-YWHA's and YWCA, including those in Edison and West Orange, from January through March.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for children to learn in a competitive atmosphere as well as become familiar with all aspects of a popular sport," said Mary Jo Kern, coordinator of the team and director of health and recreation at the Y.

The fee for participation is \$75 for members and \$75 for non-members. Registration is taking place at the agency and information is available at (908) 299-8112.

The third annual Watching Mountain Top Off Contest will be held at Union Catholic High School on Saturday and Sunday.

Dayton falls just short of posting 2nd straight win

Bulldogs beaten by late Manville FG

The Dayton Regional High School football team came ever so close to winning a second consecutive game last weekend and probably felt like it should have won.

Manville's Sylvester Swiatek booted a 24-yard field goal with nine seconds left to lift the Mustangs past the Bulldogs 23-21 in a Mountain Valley Conference-Interdivision clash Friday in Manville.

Both teams moved to 1-7 and will conclude their seasons with contests scheduled to take place on Thanksgiving.

Dayton managed to take a 21-20 lead with just 47 seconds to go when sophomore quarterback Mark Armento completed his second touchdown pass of the game to sophomore tight end Kevin Hogan, good for 10 yards.

Sophomore Kevin Burns followed with his third successful extra point to give Dayton the one-point advantage.

Mike Holliday then took the following kickoff and ran to the Manville 48. It didn't take long for the Mustangs to get into Dayton territory as quarterback Ron Klemenovich connected with Brian Schaezle for a 45-yard completion on first down, giving Manville a first-and-goal on the Dayton seven.

Manville decided to go for the field goal right away and Swiatek made the kick to give the Mustangs their first win of the season.

Dayton got on the board first when Armento completed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Hogan in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead, capping a 60-yard drive.

Manville tied the game in the second quarter when Brad Evans scored

on a one-yard drive to conclude a 50-yard march.

Dayton took the lead at 14-7 by halftime when Paul Testa scored on a four-yard run.

After a scoreless third quarter, Holliday scored both of his touchdowns on runs of two and 12 yards in the fourth quarter to give Manville a 20-14 lead in this seesaw battle.

Johnson won the MVC-Mountain Division—Summit—the Watching Conference National Division and Caldwell—the North Hills Conference-Suburban Division.

Johnson has outscored the opposition by a whopping 335-12 margin, has six shutouts and its starting defense has not allowed a point all season long.

Johnson's reserves gave up late touchdowns to Hillside and Roselle Park.

Dayton Regional
(H) Hillside 19, Dayton 7
(A) Newark Central 30, Dayton 0
(A) Johnson 52, Dayton 0
(A) Gov. Livingston 18, Dayton 6
(A) Roselle Park 33, Dayton 6
(H) Roselle 13, Dayton 0
(H) Dayton 14, Bound Brook 0
(A) Manville 23, Dayton 21
Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30
Record: 1-7
Home: 1-3
Away: 0-4
Points for: 54
Points against: 188
Shutouts: 1

However, Immaculata — winners of seven straight after opening at home with a 23-0 loss to unbeaten Johnson Regional — qualified for the playoffs again in Parsippany Group 3.

Immaculata earned the second seed and will host third-seeded DePaul (7-1) in this Saturday's semifinals at 1 p.m.

So, if Immaculata wins this Saturday, the Dayton at Immaculata Thanksgiving game may be moved to Saturday, Nov. 25.

The four teams that made the playoffs in Dayton's section — North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 — are

MSU tennis standout



Montclair State University women's tennis player Wendy Saladino of Mountaineers had an exceptional season for the Red Hawks, finishing with a 14-2 mark in doubles competition with teammate Christal Jakobber of Sparta. Saladino's career record now stands at 24-5, measuring up to a school-best winning percentage of .828.

GL football evens mark at 4-4

The Governor Livingston Regional High School football team, sparked by the efforts of several Mountaineers residents, managed to even its record at 4-4 with a 25-0 rout of Bound Brook last Saturday in Berkeley Heights.

The Mountain Valley Conference-Interdivision victory by the Highlanders was their second shutout win of the season.

Quarterback Paul Petracora threw for three touchdowns, one each to Mike Trombetta (50 yards), Marshall Carden (50) and Matt Kohler (35) and Kohler also scored on a three-yard run.

Trombetta's touchdown was his team-leading sixth of the season. Governor Livingston will now face Hillside in Hillside on Thanksgiving.

Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m. — which will be a battle of MVC-Mountain Division teams fighting for a winning season.

Governor Livingston
(H) Gov. Liv. 41, North Plain 39
(A) Immaculata 34, Gov. Liv. 14
(A) Roselle 33, Gov. Liv. 15
(A) Gov. Livingston 18, Dayton 6
(H) Gov. Livingston 7, Manville 0
(H) Newark Central 14, Gov. Liv. 8
(H) Johnson 46, Gov. Liv. 0
(H) Gov. Liv. 25, Bound Brook 0
Nov. 23 at Hillside, 10:30
Record: 4-4
Home: 3-2
Away: 1-2
Points for: 128
Points against: 172
Shutouts: 2



Dayton Regional High School sophomore quarterback Mark Armento completed two touchdown passes to Kevin Hogan during the Bulldogs' high school football game at Manville last Friday night. Manville booted a field goal in the last minute to defeat Dayton 23-21.

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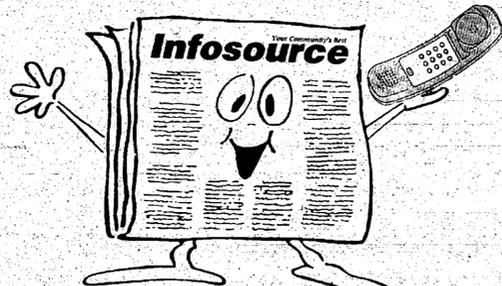
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Partnerships key subject of county health forum

The building of health care partnerships in support of a "healthy" Union County will be the focus of a Healthcare Roundtable titled "Defining Healthcare For Union County's Future." Sponsored by the Union County Alliance, the roundtable will be held on Monday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the George F. Billington Education Center of Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. "As we approach the 21st century, we must address a critical challenge: creating a high quality, cost-effective and accessible health-care system," stated David A. Fleischer, president of Elizabeth General Medical Center and an organizer of the roundtable. He added that more than 600 representatives of the county's healthcare, business and insurance organizations have been invited to join the discussion. Attendees of the roundtable will address key health-related questions dealing with patient access, business and industry requirements, promotion of healthier living and the requirements of providers. "The bottom line of this roundtable is how do we create a healthier Union County?" Fleischer said. "To answer that question we need to come face-to-face with a number of inter-related issues, such as

Menendez applauds Turks decision to free local

Rep. Robert Menendez, R-13, praised the decision by a Turkish state security court to drop charges against Altina Marcus, a reporter for Reuters, accused of "provoking racial hatred" through her reporting on the Turkish military campaign against the Kurds in southeastern Turkey. In September, Marcus, a native of Westfield, was informed that charges would be brought against her for an article she had published 11 months earlier. Her case reflects a trend in Turkey of criminalizing spoken and written expression. "The charges against Marcus were baseless and an affront to the principles of democracy," said Menendez, a member of the House International Relations Committee. "I am proud to have worked with other congressional leaders to seek their dismissal." "I hope that the attention her case drew, both from recognized human rights organizations and members of Congress, will send a message to Turkey that intimidation and censorship should be tolerated. Ms. Marcus and Reuters deserve a great deal of credit for standing up for their principles and convictions. Freedom of the press is a principle sacred to any democracy." "While I am encouraged by the acquittal of Ms. Marcus, censorship and

From the Editor's Notebook

Some of the new equipment that is displayed in the convention center in Atlantic City is old, admired and reviewed by convention goers. Why not purchase for much less than the cost of the hotel bill? C'mon, government leaders. Take the initiative to be more cost efficient for the taxpayers' sake. Last week's elections were the most I've had in cover in the almost nine years I've been covering elections. With our country's new information system, by which I can disseminate news the moment it happens, I was able to report the results as soon as they were tabulated. Readers of our local newspapers learned the results before reading about them the following morning in the daily newspaper. Nearly 300 people used the free service, and I hope more get into the habit of using the system.

Council looks to diverse group

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Groups join to end hunger

(Continued from Page B1) children go hungry every day in New Jersey. The council serves approximately 350 homeless and formerly homeless clients each year. More than 50 percent of the council's clients are children. The council works in partnership with more than 70 congregations in Union County and over 2,000 volunteers to provide shelter, meals and support services to homeless families. "Our programs give families the opportunity to replace the cycle of poverty with the cycle of educational enrichment," said Barbara Adams, executive director. "Immediate needs

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human rights remain a serious concern in Turkey. On Wednesday, eight leaders of Turkey's leading human rights organization, the Turkish Human Rights Foundation, were taken to court over an article questioning almost insulted Turkish laws," Menendez said. "Turkey is progressing in believing that we will be appraised by the acquittal of one journalist." The European Parliament has sent a similar message to Turkey, threatening to veto Turkish customs union unless progress is made on human rights concerns. Turkey has responded by violating Article 9, Turkey's anti-censorship law and releasing a number of journalists convicted under that law, which is commonly used to imprison journalists and intellectuals. However, observers have called the changes only cosmetic, reducing the prison terms for conviction, but not making substantive changes to the law. "There are an estimated 100 journalists, authors and intellectuals imprisoned in Turkish jails. Turkey cannot be accepted as a member of the family of democratic nations unless it commits itself to democratic ideals," Menendez said.

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Springfield woman takes life to art

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer
Art is the heartbeat of Springfield resident Doris Krueger. Whether she's painting, sculpting, making jewelry, designing stationery in her studio, or lecturing at museums, libraries, art galleries or women's clubs, creativity is foremost in her mind.
Krueger will have her "Art as Gifts" craft show presented by the Watching Arts Council from Saturday to Nov. 26, and will appear at an opening reception Saturday, 7-10 p.m. It's really been inspiring to me to be able to share my life as an artist," she said, "and to express my viewpoint as a woman, working through our different roles in our complex society today."
The "Art as Gifts" show will be the petite, talented artist's fifth. "It is an accumulation of five artisans, and they really give a very fine program. Each artist has his or her own individual style. I'll be showing my monochromatic and stationery and hand-painted jewelry," she said.
Krueger also will have an exhibition at Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road in Mountaintop from Dec. 2 to Dec. 29, when her paintings and monochromatic jewelry will be displayed. The exhibit will be called "Life and Art," and her artwork "relates to nature and humankind, the nature, floral and figure," she explained.
Krueger has had numerous shows, and her most recent exhibitions were at the Palmer Museum, in the Springfield Public Library, the Watching Arts Gallery, the Les Malama Art Gallery, in the Union Public Library, the National Council for Jewish Women, West Orange, and the Hadassah Art Show in Westfield. She is represented by Pejanin Gallery in an accumulation of five artisans, and they really give a very fine program. Each artist has his or her own individual style. I'll be showing my monochromatic and stationery and hand-painted jewelry," she said.

Plainfield native becomes a 'Dreamgirl'

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer
Deidre Lang, a bubbly young performer from Plainfield, takes her work very seriously. She appears as the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn as Michelle Morris in the musical "Dreamgirls."
Lang becomes one of the "dreamgirls" in the second act when she replaces Effie, played by Sharon Wilkins. In addition to being featured in the show, she also is the understudy of lead singer Angela Robinson, who plays Deena Jones. In fact, Lang was in rehearsal one Friday afternoon, and took time out to chat with this reporter.
"As understudy, I'm rehearsing Deena," she said with enthusiasm. "I know it means learning another role. But actually, it's not hard for me because I did this show before."
Lang performed in a regional production of "Dreamgirls."
"I know the music already, and I appeared in the show in a regional company in Long Beach, Calif., about three years ago. I was in the ensemble. This is what you call movin' up," Lang laughed.
"I love the show," she exclaimed. "Everybody is great to work with. 'Dreamgirls' is a great piece of work. I just fell in love with it."
Lang, who has appeared in national tours of "Tommy," "Cats," "Rubbin' Brown Sugar," "Satchmo" and "Harlem Nights," and in the regional production of "Milk and Honey." She also portrayed one of the original flygirls in the television comedy "In Living Color."
"I auditioned in New York City for the role of Michelle in the Paper Mill's 'Dreamgirls,'" she recalled. "And I went to about three rehearsals and then I found out I had the part maybe a month later. I live in East Orange and I live in Long Beach, too. You know, kind of bi-coastal. My parents, Janice and Wallace Lang, and my family live in East Orange. But I grew up in Plainfield."
Singing came easy for Lang, and she does a lot of it in this musical. "I never took a singing lesson in my life," she admitted, "but actually, I started dancing when I was about eight years old. I started taking dance lessons back then. I used to watch all the old Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly movies, and that got me started."
"Right out of high school I went to the Alvin Ailey School in New York City and took musical theater courses," she said. "I wanted to work right away, and my first job was a European tour of 'Rubbin' Brown Sugar.' And I've been working ever since. In between, I was in some shows. Right after high school I did a show called 'Harlem Nights' with Maurice Hines, Jerome Hines' brother. The show toured and we went to Los Angeles and it closed there. I decided to stay there, and I got an agent out there and a month later, I auditioned for a show, a pilot, for 'In Living Color,' for television. And a year later, the show got picked up, and the rest is history. The show ran for five years," she said proudly. "I was one of the original flygirls."
"You know," Lang admitted, "television is harder than people think. You rehearse eight hours a day and the show on a Friday. But it was fun for me."
Lang also appeared in her Broadway debut in The Who's "Tommy." "That was in February of '84 year, but it closed. I love it here at the Paper Mill," she added. "Everybody's so nice, and each performer treats the other as a person. It's a good place to be working in." Lang said. "And it's good to be working at home. My friends and family come to see what I do in person. It's like I can give back to my community where I come from."
The energetic musical show with much singing and dancing can train any fanbase, especially with eight performances a week — three matinees and five evenings.
"Oh, I get tired," declared Lang. "But I'm tired and I'm wired, and I stay up a couple of hours after I come home to East Orange, dancing and singing in my head."
The young woman said that after "Dreamgirls," her plan is to go to Los Angeles and pursue a television and film career.
"I'd love to make movies," she grinned. "It's my next goal in life."
"Dreamgirls" runs through Dec. 10 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.



Deidre Lang

Indoor arts and crafts show scheduled to open tomorrow in Parsippany

The largest indoor arts and crafts show in the state will open tomorrow at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Parsippany.
The annual "Holiday Sales Craft & Fine Arts Show" is New Jersey's largest indoor fine arts and crafts show with free parking and a free shuttle bus. The show is handicapped accessible. There is also a free chance to open the season chest and win arts and crafts gift certificates and a free get-away weekend.
More than 160 artisans will staff three floors of the hotel. Each suite is a "craft boutique" where the public goes from suite to suite to view American-made arts and crafts. Participating in this show are artisans who are professionals in the craft business.
The holiday season is here. Arts and crafts shows provide many unusual and creative gifts not found in department stores," said Gill Anderson, vice president of The North Creek Inn, the show promoter. "Also, the atmosphere of this hotel with its unique and heavenly atmosphere is conducive to shopping and browsing."
Participating in this show is Jerry Winkler, an artist from West Paterson. Winkler's award-winning pencil drawings include portraits, still life, scenery and animals. Also participating is New York jewelry artist, Salvatore St. John, who is noted for his natural brass Victorian jewelry designs.
St. John learned the art of fine-gem watchmaking and brass wire sculpting from the originator of the process. He is among a small number of jewelers trained in this process. Gilda St. John is a fashion jewelry designer specializing in the design of the collection of Italian Fifth Avenue. Together their combined talents create memorable pieces for the holiday. More other crafts represented are pottery, art, wooden dollmaking, knitting, hand-quilting, southwestern sculpture, painting, dolls, toys, beaded, floral, hand-painted dishes, stained glass, decorative appraisal, and much more.
The show will be open from 6-9 p.m. tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The hotel is located on Route 302 in Parsippany. For further information, contact The North Creek Inn, at 365-8006.

'Tom Sawyer' comes to Arts Center

A musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" comes to the stage of the Union-County Arts Center Sunday at 2 p.m.
Tom's adventures will unfold in seven scenes and nine original musical numbers in this award-winning roadshow by the American Family Theater. Tom, Huck, Becky, Aunt Polly, Injun Joe and all the other familiar "Swain" characters will be brought to life by an experienced professional acting troupe, realistic costuming and Broadway-style staging.
Tickets for "Tom Sawyer" are \$7 for mezzanine seats and \$8 for orchestra and loge. They are currently available at the Arts Center box office, 1601 Irving Street, Rahway, and may be reserved by phone at (908) 499-9226.

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Dining Review November 16, 1995

Chenille's

The best choice for a reasonably priced seafood dinner.

By Pia Wilson
Chenille's, a seafood and steakhouse conveniently located at 1114 Liberty Ave. in Hillside, is carrying on a tradition of fine dining. The elegantly styled restaurant replaces the Hillside Seafood House which occupied the location for more than 25 years, according to owner Paula Welden.
With its soft lighting and pastel ambience, the decor of Chenille's is reminiscent of the late 1950s and early 1960s. Perhaps the oceanic atmosphere can explain the absolute freshness of the seafood.
Of the appetizers — which are reasonably priced between \$4 and \$7 — the shrimp cocktail is not to be missed. The succulent shrimp, served with a tangy cocktail sauce, melts across the palate in a parade of fresh flavor.
The buffalo wings are also a find. Delicately fried, this chicken appetizer provides a mild entry into a world usually reserved for patrons with the strongest taste buds.
Chenille's, which is slowly making a move toward a more Cajun style of cooking, also offers appetizers like jambalaya, consisting of chicken, sausage and shrimp.
Patrons have a wealth of seafood entrees from which to choose, including the beautifully prepared shrimp scampi.
The meal, which can be served over linguine or rice, is a generous portion of juicy shrimp in a subtle, butter-garlic sauce.
Other seafood entrees include: scallops with Calum spices and served in finely chopped garlic and oil, is a four-star treat. Patrons have control of the thermometer and may choose just how hot they would like their fire steak to be. Like all entrees, the fire steak is served with potato and vegetable.
Chenille's, the best choice for a reasonably priced seafood dinner in the area, also offers a lunch menu, Tuesday through Saturday. It can be reserved by calling (908) 352-5234.
Call for reservations: Chenille's, 1114 Liberty Ave., Hillside, N.J. 07035. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. It can be reserved by calling (908) 352-5234.
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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Learning from a dummy



Respiratory therapist Robert Tidaback, left, uses a dummy to teach CPR to area residents participating in a recent course on infant and child CPR.

Seminar on diet, nutrition scheduled

There's an increasing amount of advice available on how to eat for a healthier lifestyle, and it's advice to which more and more people are paying attention.

Cancer researchers establish hot line

Questions about nutrition and foods can be difficult to answer, so the American Institute for Cancer Research has established a toll-free hotline to provide answers to consumers' questions about nutrition.

Eating disorder group

Eating disorders cause illness and sometimes death. A free self-help group for persons with eating problems will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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UMDNJ researchers developing method of destroying bacteria

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The method involves using the implant itself as the vehicle for a substance that will stimulate cells of the immune system to fight the bacteria.

Researchers at the UMDNJ Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick have identified cell receptors on the surface of the cell that, when activated with immunoproteins, cause immune cells to fight bacteria.

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Springfield MD urges caution regarding diabetic blindness

People with diabetes need to give special attention to their eyes and vision because diabetes can cause blindness.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

MasterCare buys stake of managed care firm

MasterCare, Inc., a New Jersey-based managed care organization specializing in workers' compensation, has acquired a majority interest in Total Employee Care, Inc., a subsidiary of Physicians Health Services, Connecticut's largest managed care organization.

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Automotive

Chevrolet has an impressive automotive engine timeline

Chevy's small-block milestones. An Abilene, Texas, model year 1955-266ci V8 debuts in all-new '55 Chevrolet. Chevrolet General Manager Tom Keating drives Indy 500 pace car.

1956 — Zora Arkus-Duntov sets production car record at Pikes Peak and "flying mile" record at Daytona; optional dual four-barrel carburetors available; Corvette SR races debut at Sebring.

1957 — 283ci V8 introduced; Rochester mechanical fuel injection and Duntov cam debut; Buck Baker wins NASCAR championship with "Black Widow" '57 Chevy; Corvette SS makes only racing appearance at Sebring.

1959 — William Mitchell, vice-president of GM Styling, races original Sting Ray Corvette.

1960 — Duntov unveils mid-engine CERV I at United States Grand Prix; Briggs Cunningham drives three Corvettes at Le Mans.

1962 — '62ci V8 introduced; Sebring and Grand Sport Corvettes discontinued.

1964 — 327ci small-block hits 375 horsepower with Rochester fuel injection; Holly four-barrel introduced on small-block V8; Duntov develops four-wheel-drive mid-engine CERV II.

1965 — Jim Hall revolutionizes road racing with first in a series of mid-engine Chaparral sports cars.

1967 — '60ci V8s introduced; 228 Camaro debut.

1968 — 207ci V8 introduced; 228 Camaro wins Trans-Am championship.

1970 — 401ci small-block V8 introduced; 350ci/200hp LT1 debuts in Corvette and Camaro '72.

1971 — Switch to unleaded gas and new "hot" ratings cause dramatic drop in horsepower ratings.

1972 — Bill Jenkins dominates NIRA Pro Stock with innovative small-block Vega.

1974 — Camaro debuts in International Race of Champions.

1975 — 262ci V8 introduced.

1976 — 305ci V8 introduced.

1977 — Z28 returns after three-year hiatus.

1978 — Silver anniversary L82 Corvette; pace Indy 500.

1979 — 267ci V8 introduced.

1993 Chevrolet wins fourth straight Trans-Am manufacturers' championship; fourth-generation Z28 Camaro named Indy 500 pace car.

1980 — Dale Earnhardt wins first of seven NASCAR Winston Cup championships.

1982 — Cross-Fire electronic fuel injection introduced; third-generation Camaro paces Indy 500 with aluminum 350ci small-block V8.

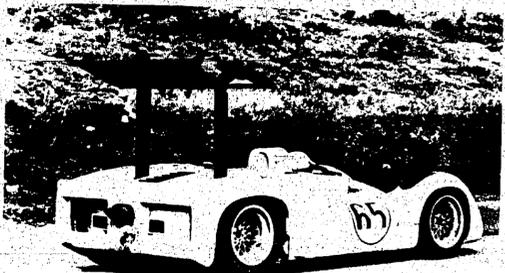
1983 — Monte Carlo SS introduced with 305ci V8.

1984 — Tuned Port Injection introduced; Corvette dominates SCCA Showroom Stock, winning every race for three straight years.

1986 — Production aluminum



The 1969 Penske/Sunoco Camaro



The 1966 Jim Hall-Chaparral 2E

1987 — 305ci V8 introduced.

1988 — Hydraulic roller lifters introduced.

1989 — Corvette Challenge debuts.

1990 — 198 Corvette sets six international speed records in Fort Stockton, Texas.

1991 — SCott Sharp scores Chevy's 100th Trans-Am victory and wins championship.

1992 — Second-generation LT1 introduced.

1993 — Chevrolet wins fourth straight Trans-Am manufacturers' championship; fourth-generation Z28 Camaro named Indy 500 pace car.

1994 — 4300 (4.3 liter) small-block introduced; Dale Earnhardt wins record-tying seventh NASCAR championship.

1995 — New Chevrolet Monte Carlo wins 11 of first 14 NASCAR Winston Cup races; General Manager Jim Perkins space Indy 500 in LTI Corvette.

1996 — High Output LT4, 5000 Series and 5700 Series Vortec V-6s introduced.

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Magee says customers and dealers alike have been asking for a sport utility vehicle bearing the Mercury brand name, which has a reputation for quality vehicles. Production is set to begin during the first half of 1996.

Additional details about the new Mercury Mountaineer will be made available in the coming weeks.

1996 Mercury Villager
Front and rear suspension changes for the 1996 Mercury Villager 4 fresh new look to complement its reputation for car-like comfort, ride, handling, and seven-passenger seating flexibility.

A new grille, featuring the Mercury emblem, has replaced the familiar high-bar and gives the front end a more contemporary appearance. The headlights and front bumper fascia also are new. The revised taillights harmonize with the tailgate design and the new rear reflector.

There are significant new safety features, too. A passenger air bag supplements the safety belts joined by the driver's system as standard equipment. And dual built-in childproof safety seats become available on Villager for the first time. New convenience options include remote keyless entry and Ford's Electronic Automatic Temperature Control system.

Offered in GS, LS and Super Nautica versions, Villager remains a leader in interior versatility. Rear seats can be folded flat, removed forward on the second row, and the entire removed to carry people or up to 1,200 pounds of cargo.

1996 Mercury Grand Marquis
The full-size 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis builds on the major exterior and interior changes made for the 1995 model year by adding a number of mechanical improvements to its engine and transmission.

The modifications to the Grand Marquis' 4.6-liter overhead-cam V-8 engine enable it to run more smoothly and quietly than ever, and the electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission has improved shift quality.

A subtle change inside the Grand Marquis is a four-spoke steering wheel with center horn activation. Controls on the optional electronic automatic transmission control module are larger and have been redesigned for easier use. An auto-downing rear-view mirror is optional on the L.S. Standard safety features include a dual air bag supplemental restraint system and side-impact protection that meets 1996 federal standards. Anti-lock brakes with Electronic Traction Control are available.

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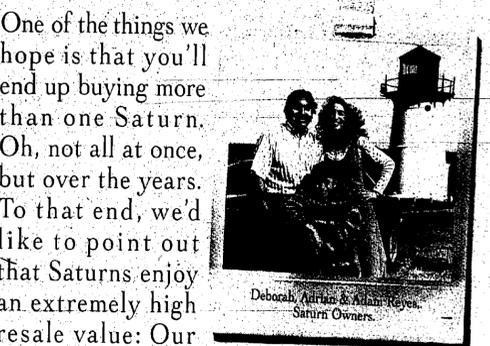
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