THIS WEEK



We Wish Our Readers A Bountiful Thanksgiving Day

NEWS Offices to close

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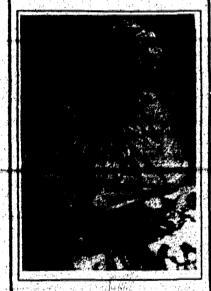
The deadlines for the 1960-4 edition remain the same.

Holiday closings

What's open? What's closed for the holiday weeken 31 See Page 2:

THE ARTS Regional approach

The grand old theater in Rahway is a testimony to the people who resurrected it. See Page B3.



On display

"Strong, Steady Hands," a serigraph by Alonzo Adams, is on display at Swain Galleries. See Page B6.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week. Call our Infosource hot line at (908) 686-9898. Selection 7510.

Web site

Visit our site on the World Wide Web, which can be accessed at http://www.localsource.com/

WEATHER

Thursday: Partly sunny and breezy 51 Friday: Partly



Saturday: Partly cloudy.

sunny.



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

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By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

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For example, for next month, local and county police will be enforcing speed regulations. During the holiday season, numerous pedestrians will be walking throughout the county shopping areas, and excessive speed endangers these people, said Attanasio. Speed is also a major cause of death and injury on the highways.

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Some center island businessmen said they felt isolated by the construc-tion. All who talked with this paper said they weren't notified by NIDOT. "Business has been down during

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The committee, by unanimous consent, agreed to prohibit any nonveterans related signage on the park.

American education



Students enjoy working with their parents making

maps of their bedrooms during American Education

Week at Deerfield School in Mountainside. Pictured

above are, from left, Madelyn Sarkey, Mrs. Starkey,

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Towns prepare for recycling

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

A continuing strike at a recycling transfer plant had municipal recycling coordinators for Mountainside. Springfield and Summit drawing con-

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"I've talked with the attorney for contractor Advanced Recycling Technology Systems Thursday and Friday," said Mountainside Recycling Coordinator Robert Wyckoff. "He said they hired replacement workers Friday and would resume pickups Monday. I presume the runs are being made as I've heard no complaints

yet." "Springfield's recycling materials will not be collected due to the labor dispute at ARTS," said Township Recycling Coordinator Kathleen De Hay Friday. "We ask residents to temporarily store their materials at home for the next week or two until the strike is settled. Compacting materials will help."

The scrambling began not long after members of Teamsters Union Local 575 struck ARTS on Nov. 17. The facility, with half of the facility's 62 employees on the picket line, was

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"The strike is continuing," said union treasurer Albert Tutela Monday. "The rank and file's feelings about the strike is intensifying. Recycling truck drivers from other locals. see the pickets and turn around."

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"The drivers got out to start their runs," said Weinstein. "We're unahppy about the unfortunate situation which led to the strike which inconvenienced our customers."

"The strike didn't affect us until Monday," said Wyckoff, "when it was our next scheduled pickup. Townwide pickups are on every other Monday. We told our residents to keep the materials at their homes."

Mountainside, according to Wyckoff, generates an average 954.628 tons of household recyclables a year. The borough, like most towns, replaced the Union County service by contracting out to ARTS in 1992.

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Mountainside and Springt dents are to call (908) 232-4 (973) 912-2222 respectively updates.











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TWO SECTION

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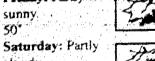
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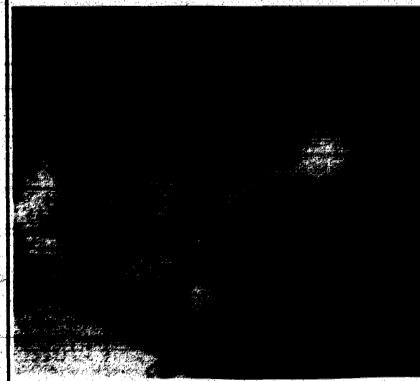
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De Hay said the ARTS strike doesn't affect other trash collection. Bulk trash, including branches, are slated for Dec. 18 and metallic garbage is to be put out on Dec. 19. Household waste also remains on

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Mountainside and Springfield residents are to call (908) 232-4406 and (973) 912-2222 respectively for strike

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:

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

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

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rie Estic Leader has a large, well 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 out office during regular business tibuts of call 1-809-564-8911 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m.

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Closed for the holiday

Staff Writer

Thanksgiving can be a joyous holiday for families in Mountainside and Springfield. It can also be a confusing one in knowing what will be open or closed Thursday and Friday.

Here is a guide to what governmental offices and services will available in Springfield and Mountainside over the holiday weekend.

Except for the police departments. all governmental officer will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Fire departments will either be open in shifts or, like the volunteer first aid squads, on call.

Almost all United States Post Offices in the area are closed Thanksgiving: Express Mail deliveries maded Wednesday evening will be delivered, however. The pick-up of mail from postal boxes in Mountainside and Westheld is at the discretion of the regional office in Newark. Those who cannot want until Friday to mail letters may consider making the trip to the 24-hour emergency desk at the Foley Post Office Building, Eighth Avenue and 33rd Street, in New York

Libraries in the area will be chosed Thursday but resume normal frous on Friday, Books deposited in drop boxes over the holiday will usually be credited for Wednesday arrival.

Mountainsiders who normally put out their trash on Thursdays are asked to wait until Monday for pick-up. Springfield and Mountainside recycling operations are suspended pending status of the Advanced Recycling Technology System strike in Linden.

On Thanksgiving, New Jersey Transit trains will operate on a Sunday schedule, except that there will be two additional Midtown Direct runs on the Morris and Essex Line and the Giadstone Branch to and from New York City, Expect reduced holiday train service Friday.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an ideafor a picture or story, call Managing Editor Matt Korade at 586-7700, Ext. 345 weekdays belove 5 p.m. II you d. like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Friday • Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1987 is hosting a 10-year class reunion for all former classmates on Friday. For more information, call Bart Barre at (423) 531-0178.

Saturday

 The Jonathan Dayton High School PTSO and Project Graduation Committees are sponsoring a Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high

Vendors who have new merchandise for sale can rent an indoor space. for \$25 and an additional space for \$20. For application or to reserve a space call Sandy Kazemi at 1973), 467-8465 or Merle Rosenbaum (973).

Sunday

 The Miller-Cory Museum will feature "A Season of Change" from 2. to 5 p.m. Museum volunteers, dressed in period costume, will take visitors back in time as they play Miller family members preparing for the long winter. The Museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westifeld.

Members of the Museum's cooking committee will demonstrate food preservation in the Frazee Building Mae Frantz. Diane King and Sherry Lange of Cranford, and Jean Peters of Edison will prepare foods such as a dried green beans and pumpkins, comed beef and sauerkraut and apple hutter which will be offered to visitors

Admission to the Museum is \$4 for adults, \$1 for students. Children under 6 years of age are free For more information about the museum and its schedule of events, call the Museum Office at 1908: 232-1776 Wednesday

· Black communications professionals are invited to attend the first Blacks in Communication meeting at To it, at the Barnes & Noble Cafe. Route 22, in Springfield

Individuals with background in Journalism, marketing, public relations, advertising graphic design, broadcasting and publishing are invited to attend. The meeting will field to provide career development and networking opportunities

For more information about Blacks in Communication, contact Keisha

 Mandr Care Health Services Inc. isopresenting "Sadness in a Time of Joy" a supportive seminar from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Featured speaker Reverend Peter Hufstra has exetensive training in addressing loss, grief, lonelineso and stress. He will shed new light on how to restore joy to the holida; season, even in difficult times. This event is free Manor Care Health Services is located at 1180 U.S. Route 22 West, Mountainside Call (908) 654-0020 for more information.

Thursday

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

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

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

. The Footbill Club of Mountainside will meet at noon at B.G. Fields for lunch. The annual Christmas Boungue will be held featuring new and near-new items. Call Genevieve at 1908) 232-3626 for reservations Dec. 5

. Overlook Hospital's Healthy Avenues Van will be at the Mountainside Public Library For Senior Capken Screening Day on Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. As a special service there will be Free Carotid Artery

An exciting new resource is now available to area residents. The Healthy Avenues Van was developed to increase awareness of the latest medical information available through a database paralleling the information available in the Medical Librar, at Overlook Hospital. Also, a wide variety of information on social issues, including facts about serior services, support groups, fitness options, physicians and child care, is easily accessed by speaking with the health staff aboard the van who utilize on-board computers.

In addition, we will be happy to arrange special health screenings for organizations which contact our office in advance. Screenings which are available include, Blood Pressure, Blood Glucose, Carond Artery Cholesterol, Audiology, and Computerized Health Risk, Assessments For more information, call (908)522-5355.

• The Springfield Knights of Columbus are holding a paricale break? fast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Springfield Knights of Columbus scholarship fund. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$3. for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 admitted free For tickets or information call Joseph Murray at (201; 376-0528, or Jim Geognam at

• The Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7683, and other veterans organizations will observe Pearl Harbor Day at Veterans Memoria Park, on the corner Mountain Avenue and Shumpike Road. Springfield This year Terry Dempsey, a Pearl Harbor survior, will be honored Dempsey is a member of Veterans of Foreign Wart Post 76k3 in Springfield in case of bad weather, the ceremon, will take place in the Ely-Lodge #2004 in Springfield at 16 am.

December 8

. The Township of Springfield will stan the holiday season off with its annual tree lighting celebration at 7 p.m. in front of Town Hall 19 Mountain Ave. Join in to celebrate the holiday season with the lighting of the tree and decorations, singing from your local action, groups, cider and donuts, and a visit from a special friend. Have g/sgfe and healthy new year. For more information, call 912-2227.

Dec. 10

• President Vincent Bonadies of Springfield/Mountainside Unico National announced that their annual Christmas dinner will be need at 5 p.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22. Mountainside Alvisit from Santa Claus with gifts for all attending is expected. For reservations, call Michael Bove at (201) 375-3082.

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

Dec. 12

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

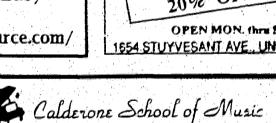
This wonderful musical combines the sentiment of the search for Christmas with the warmth and grandeur of songs old and new. The evening will also include a traditional Christmas carol with the Appalachian

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













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Suspects ram officer in attempted auto theft

By Maddy Vitale Staff Writer

Police arrested two Newark men after a car chase down Rome 22 West

According to Lt. Richard Adams at approximately 8:30 p.m. there was an attempted motor vehicle theft at the parking lot of Hy-way Bowl on Route 22 in Union

The men were observed by witnesles tampering with a parked BMW. When they saw they were being watched they fled onto westbound Knule 22 in heige-colored Acura.

The Springfield Police Department reported they pursued the suspects east on Poute 22 back into Union. Union Officer George Schultheis was since in his vehicle when he picked of the chase. Which he pulled out onto the highway he was rammed by the he will be sent to the Union County Acura, police said.

The officer was transported by an emergency vehicle to St. Barnabus Hospital in Livingston and was treated and released for shoulder and neck injuries.

Quawee Shubrick, 18, was arrested along with a 17-year-old. Shubrick, the driver of the vehicle, remained in the car while the juvenile fled on foot and was apprehended a short time later, Adams said.

They are charged with possession of a stolen car, appravated assault on an officer, possession of a weapon (the car), eluding police, and possession of burglary tools.

Shubrick is being held at the Union Police Department, Adams said, Once bail is set through Municipal Court,

Jail in Elizabeth. The juvenile is being held in the

juvenile delention center in Elizabeth. "They are hitting again," Adams said of the increased motor vehicle thefix "Police will review the reports and asses which areas are being hi!"

Detective Scott Breakow of the Union Police Family Relations and Youth Services Bureau is investigating.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday horas Letters to the Editor - Monday is a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

Resident brings compassion in bags of food

By Jim Poglio Staff Writer

Justing the holicay seaves, withe individuals work towards maring the umer tractifes for those whose out-The state of the state of Managare is one of trese people.

Pares is wrowing to rring Thanks-Establic day tresis so perfile whrotentrains who is not be able to affice net. For the fold medical year. भीक्षाक्षा उन्हें देशका स्थान Water and we have from the first of the firs and Enviren

Fritze ter for necketat finet. 121 worked out of heat frome on Positii wey in Whomethods, collecting STATE THE WATER WATER IN MINING Strate and activiting them. A of Frice, Now it is the Best strenger. ifforcereyo, 5% espècitus, len negro

effort, and hoped to accumulate even more over the weekend.

Patish belongs to a group called the Citale of Compassion, which is affinisied with the Mountainaide Catholic Charle Tie group consider of volume SCHEE, METHORINE SEE COCKE, WING WORK to present the food As one of their with programs, the group regularly menutes careerules for head families of leaser mounte.

The miceeds from these Thenicagiving land drives filter their was not into the communities. On the recently of the 18 Papar brought 50 turkeys was made of carried goods to St. Roo. or a factor to Newsca. The remainand of the free was beinger to b begin a fill test on Elizabeth the Max

Filter will the prise of the course.

was to give each fundly one turkey and one bag of cannel form. She and the Carsie of Compassion have enlined the help of ireal youth in divof thating the greats.

The Girl Scouts of America hetred Ones and distrible the about in Services. Several volum from Mishramosale ther at Passen's brime and evir the tide down into Newsch This Caving at the conference and the conference of t early with something that will believe them, develop a good econolegue. Patricia said

A righten profit to your newspaper Veezalikuut chilege student circle tr tottetown activities (Ca) TR-696-7753 for a robust of least

community's help on plan

By Jim Foglio

Schaller seeks

Staff Writer Charles Salter Annie Brown Berg

CHECK SOME HE IS STREET HOUSE SHOW! there are the printing only to help framminguse an entry right for the district Schaller (arc) that when he was apprentied the triadulat education intreviaci ores, liner of communication. etterne trateria, leschett, auttaliffatres and the public

Keeping has in mind, behalies plans to meet with pareight, same matration the wall at Deerlied wakemiders in the community, seture citizens, the mayor and councilmenthers, members of the Rotary City and even some eighth grade incoesse. Scheller highes input from this objective

mate gensinen, sop apporting the ్జానికింగ్ నుండ్ కొండు ప్రవాద్యమైన

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Strader of Cheren had here with in this service, frequences as it who is the crossible to budgely theer was graffice in that the first see in the The one of the figure of the state of the st TO A INDIVIDUAL BUILDING TO THE SEARCH THE

The man impals he folly bever hes العائمانات ولاعل الاعماعات أنا المتأ علا تعالف and it will have any creatly of the A control of the second of the sime from the believed en expects of educarrient my pecemantly be limited to your of the classroom.

Second grade students from the T.L. Sandmeier School in Springfield selebrated Thanksgiving with a big feast of their own. Each student brought in something to contribute to the feast and the entire second grade celebrated together. Shown are Carissa Clark, Aileen Gardner, Danielle Montesano, Tanya Mesh, David Stienman.

Vincent inneo, Robert Krebner and DFaniel DeCoco.

But where are the pilgrims?

EDUCATION

Board of Ed meetings

The following is the schedule of Bosta of Education meetings for the Mercentalistics Secret District

Ties. 2 Reviewing tradial netrices. renew of transfertations Dec 9 Procential needs, tex-

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test to sented office.

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stickness bodge Fer 1 Farate tower of 1996/9

**Fer 27 Last care for Board page ologies to file Nomination Petitions. **Mush D. Submitsion of pudget. the County Superintendent

March 24; Budget Hearing

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

Dayton class reunion set

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1987 is hosting a 10-year class reunion for all former classmares on Friday. For more information, call Bart Barre at (423) 531-0178

Dayton holding craft fair The Jonathan Dayton High School

PISO and Project Graduation Commattees are sponsoring a Craft Fair on Saturday from 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the nigh school cafeteria. Vendins who have new merchan-

time for sale can rent an indoor space for \$25 and an additional space for

\$20. For application or to reserve a space call Sandy Kazema at 1973 467-8465 or Merle Pricerhalitie at (973) 374-2107

Kindergarten Registration

Deerfield School has asmittabled registration for its 1998-99 kinderguten classes. Registration and screening will be held by apprintment on Feb. 10 to 12. Appointments for registration and coreening with Pegit at 8:45 a.m.

Parents should call Deerfield School at 232-8828 to receive registration forms. Children should be five years of age by Oct. 1, 1908 to be registered. A birth certificate and proof of residency must be presented to Susan Nugent at the time of the appointment





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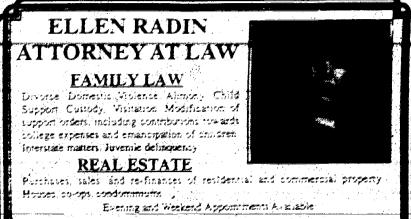
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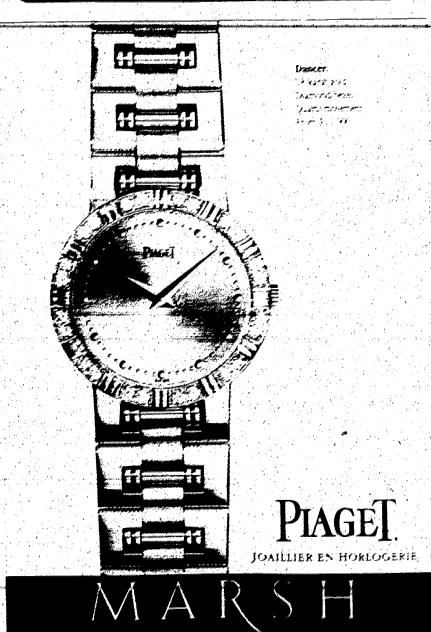
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COMMUNITY FORUM

Teach them the right lessons

How often children must loathe being asked what they want to be when they grow up. What could be more unnatural for a child than to think, in their unlimited freedom, about the strange world of grown-ups and work?

We thank the the Springfield Rotary Club and one of its members, Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland, for providing inspiration and direction to the township youth. On Nov. 18, members of the club arrived at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School to talk about their lines of work for Gaudineer's Career Day.

Thirteen professionals, from floor-tilers to periodoritists spoke during the event and answered questions from the students, who by all accounts were interested and inspired,

who attended would have been considered grown up and ready to enter the work force in a few short years. Adulthood and its responsibilities began at 18. But the milestone has been advanced. The period of adolescence today extends well into the 20s; adulthood is not reached until the middle of the third decade. Graduation from high school has become less a right of passage than a ticket to four more years of avoidance. And who should expect otherwise when college students are given so little pressure to leave the proverhial nest?

Students nowadays, especially at the college level, need is a dose of reality to get themselves moving; so much the better to begin early. But the state Department of Education is on the right track in incorporating workplace readiness such as teamwork and conflict resolution into the core curriculum standards. What remains lacking in the education of our youth is direct, concrete experience with people in the waakiaree

Community and professional organizations such as the Rotary Club must recognize their responsibility to these young femples in teaching them about the realities of adult. life. Cooperative efforts such as Gaudineer's Career Day as an excellent way to get children interested in themsleves and the world around them. With parents, reachiers and members isf the business and professional community working rogether, our children will be equipped with the knowledge and experience to make the right choices in life

Let us remember to be thankful

There's no arguing how easy it can be to forget how luckly. we are. Between daily routines and their unexpected disruptions, many cannot find time to think at ease, let alone remember our tremendous good fortune

It is said too often that our modern era inflicts great stress. raining our minds and bodies; yet, when the American

lifestyle is examined, the opposite is seen. Today, our life expectancy is longer than could have been imagined only a generation ago, thanks to innovative thinkers in our health-care industry and the freedom they have to

Our standard of living continues to grow, year after year. thanks to the efforts of everyone in the workforce and everyone who invests in the private sector. The rate of unemployment is at its lowest point in three decades and the stock markets, with more than 100 million Americans vested, rise repeatedly. — lifting the nation.

Around the world, America has military forces deployed in anticipation of conflicts. From the Korean peninsula to what used to be Yugoslavia and the Persian Gulf in between. peace is prevailing for the moment. There are many natives of Union County serving as soldiers, sailors and airmen in those areas and others, and we are grateful for their safety

Often it is right under our noses where we find the sources of most pleasure: our families. Again, the daily grind costs us the time required to appreciate our loved ones, but we urge you to try, because for many families in Union County, spending time together is not an option. For example, when school reopens on Monday, 1,000 Elizabeth children will eat their breakfasts at their schools — not at home.

With gratitude in mind, we wish you all a joyous and safe Thanksgiving and a relaxing, rewarding weekend.

"[Journalists and journalism scholars] believe in

pursuing the truth, think sometimes it can be found

and live in hope that it makes a difference."

BEGINNING JOURNAL-ISTS — The fourth grade students at Caldwell School in Springfield recently participated in an special newspaper program. Ms. Bright's students are analyzing articles on the candidates during the gubernatorial election. Shown above are Julie Nittolo and Michael Bilotti.

Terrorism is like a cold: There is no cure

The counties of deserty hourists Sugar day week by a group of latteraste is storther mondem in the wor terry veryly to certain it com:

The thirt could have print as to top file and Liggiphian government. The morphism feet these is an italian wrong with chilereladably rating annotent people to schiere from good. Egypt depends neavily on countems and this recent តាមទេខាម ៤ មាន ។ ១៩ក្ ហ្គូម៉ាត់ថា ភៅ។ bossmany. The use of terministing is and as new devices it's feet, used since the recurs of history. When comparing Wegins dry a contege and the value Aughel army deun't dit as hwas told. the hosteres were flurdered. It withed wed in Europe, for centures, and in a good part of the 20th century. when Mer and Community mascornel division to disk who was

See It

By Norman Rauscher

Mildern territrism can trace its life tray to the 1960, when hipsching sittle lanes was the preferred method. Historing began to diminish what it was found a well-bimed forms in a conversed whose gathering could do an much demode Things have escalated. sess with the thichbooks of the Winis Trade Center and the Mariah Buildthe in Oklair me Cuy, meny the eget the commute in terrorism had been resched: Perhapa, But in Iraq isnku-Sudden Hassem, who still prosesses a helry arterial of deadly chemical and germ-based weapons.

victims. Hossem doesn't care alkout his own people and whole my heature. We sacrifice throwards in remain in grower. Even how he is orging his perpie to go to his several palaces to tecome "agman shields" in ropes that Allied planes will not bomb the pulsees. But if Ires, shot down one of our spy planes I'm sure the human stitled play would not work. Ameraca's pair shows we will tolerate much. but there is a line in the sand that save "Cross it, and you"ll have big trouble "Hopefully, Hussem now under-

If Hussein unleasings his arsently

many of his own people will be the

Getting hack to the massacre in Egypt, it seems that terror begets terfor We see it on daily basis in Algeria, parts of the Near-East and recently in the United States, Temorism is lake. the common cold life incorable and

Although six of the gunmen while mardered the 70 Tourists in Egypt were shoulded, the group responsible for the mustacre will want revenge for the killing of their comrades, a result in slaughter more immovents

Today's tourist must think nice arout losing life and limb than losing ins luggage .

Terrorism is the most cowardly of sats. So long as groups of people, tent on destruction; can make bombs to sup into crowded markets or machine gan innocent tourists, it will never be waped out.

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

thank yous

Holiday grace begins

deres the pounty beneficial, we will beistrale, Thankagianig:

- we integral to the patch work of the scallective linking and culture - not ine is near so many thing Of course, there is the traditional meaning enjoyed by we many gathering with hoved ones, reliabling a Jestive meal, expressing thanks and smaring good will. In our house, in fact, it ranks among Wendy's favorite:

For some, it is arrong the annual "football days," you know, those special times when we celebrate by sitling like a vegetable in front of the television, only occasionally expostslating various epithets at referees

days of the year.

tradition of "Christmas-Rush Eve." that creandown to Black Friday, the retail industry's term for the day after Thanksgiving, traditionally the hasiest shipping day of the year.

And for many, it's the day when. for better of for worse, we theak bread with relatives with whem we might tra anervise consider esting a much SANIG SIZE

 Lean only smiggipe what the Pik mine would think?

However, regardless of the misinterpretation, one thing will unless us an on Thanksgiving - saying grace before the mest

Vantage

By BIII You Sont Managing Editor

In many homes; grace is a semiannual even marked only on Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. While I would like to be able to say, "Well, in but house...," but too many people out there have eaten with us and would call me on it. I'm sad to say that we're rrush like many of you, remembering to say "thank you" before stuffing our faces only on holidays. The intention is often there with either Wendy or me, but the reality is that we're usualby thankful just to get Tori and Reid to the table at the same time without World War III.

The fact remains, though, that saying daily grace is a tradition sadly lead on our generation, and one we should seek to rediscover. We wait all year and send one mg "Thank You" card. es if that relieves us of the respects this ify of gratifude throughout the year.

Did I say, "Responsibility" Well. that's what it is - a daily responsibility to appreciate that with which we've been blessed, whether by God a through the generosity of others'

spirits: And I'm not talking about the ... your existence, let alone thank you for new car, the five-grand raise or wining the church 50/50.

small

I'm talking about those little imperceptible daily blessings. I'm talking about waking up with enough health to realize that no matter how lousy we might feel, we could be far worse. I'm talking about turning on the news or opening a newspaper, because we live in a land where we have access to such information, however limited it may or may not be. I'm talking about going to a job that perhaps we find unrewarding, when so many suffer the indignity of unforeseen unemployment. I'm taiking about being grateful to sit down for dinner with the family: we what if it's tuna-nordle casserole again and the kids are lunatics as usual, at least we're together at a table set. with Five.

However, despite our good intentions throughout the year, our annual "grace-saying" holds a hint of hyprecrisy, even if it is unintentional. How can we make a slow of our prayer on Thanksgiving when for 364 other days a year, we take it all for granted, as if all our good fortune was merely a with-right with daily delivery times?

But this really shouldn't surprise the Try holding a door open for a stranger at the mall this Friday, if you date venture out. Dollars to doughmais, they won't even acknowledge.

your act of kindness and courtesy I ve already stood in those vestibules and watched at least half a dozen total strangers stream through the open deservay behind Wendy and the Righ and even noticing that the door is being held. And Heaven forbid you should let the door go, lest you incur a torrent of vilification for your lack of. countesy!

Perhans our forgetfulness is not so much an indication of ingratitude toward God, but a lack of understanding of the word "appreciation." For how can we be expected to remember to thank God daily at our table when we can't even thank someone for holding a door?

We tend to make such a big deal of our thanks on Thanksgiving that we overlook the daily opportunities to say, 'Thank you for what you have done," whether that thanks is spoken to another person or offered as a prayer of gratitude to God, the Virgin Mary, Allah, Buddha, the Goddess or whomever.

In fact, maybe we need to start thanking each other for the little things before we make our annual "hig show of grace" for a Supreme-Being.

Who was it that said, "Life is found in the details?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Save the deer, don't kill them

Now that we have 0.0 on the freeholder board let's see what we bould do about the deer population in Union County.

In Morris County, they are not killing the does, they are giving them some method of birth control - yes, birth control - so nobody gets hurt. So when they get sworn in. I want all three new freeholders to think about it and start distening to the people in Mountainside and Union, and consider that we should do the same as they are doing in Morris County. Oh, yes, Maplewood is not going to kill the deer, either

Instead of slaughtering these creatures, let's start talking about crime in the city and cleaning the environment,

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Has the county deer hunt affected deer-car

Joan Faszczewski

Wanted: local columnists

The Echo Lender is searching for local columnists to write for the Communily Forum Page.

Prospective writers will contribute monthly, or more frequently if so desired. Columnists will write of local issues, current events or just a day in the life: your goal will be to inform, entertain and engage the reader. No politicians,

Anyone willing to try should call Regional Editor Jay Hochberg at (908) 686-7700 ext. 328 during business hours.

Echo Leader

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David Worrall **Publisher** Tom Canavan Editor In Orsel Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

-Reese Cleghorn

journalism dean

1995

Matthew Korade Managing Editor Marty Strongin Dir. of Sales and Midg.

Florence Lenaz Actvertising Manager Nancy Seyboth Classified Manager

Responses will be published next week George S. Gannon Polis close, Monday at noon." Circulation Director Calls are free. Touch tone phones only.

accidents?

CALL (908)686-9898 and enter #7556 - YES

#7557 - NO

VIEW POINT

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Does the increase in pay-phone charges bother you?

> YES - 79% NO - 21%

Springfield man arrested for drug possession

Springfield

Possession of narcotics in front of the Springfield post office meant a special delivery of a resident to the township Police Headquarters on Nov. 17.

The suspect, identified as Jason Todd Kirschner, 18, was arrested and charged, with having what was suspected to be marijuana. He was released on his own recognizance and was scheduled to appear in Municipal Court on Nov. 24.

- · A computer store reported the theft of merchandise from its Diamond Road warehouse at 1:18 p.m. on Nov. 17. Store personnel reported that someone broke in and stole a Compaq laptop computer and a bag of 16 and 32 megabyte memory chips, worth an estimated \$8.000.
- Apparantly somebody wanted to: enter Pinkava's Exxon outside of its business hours Nov. 117 and 18, Employees of the Caldwell Piace station said they found some hinge holts. removed from one of their garage doors. There was no sign of entry,
- Two bioccurred cars managed to collide in the Barnes and Noble parking fot, on Nov. 19. The owner of a Volkswagen fette had left his car in netural visitious setting the parking brake at 8.23 p.m. The car rolled from its space to wishe the left rear connerof a vacunt Tokyota
- · Mywrery are doriets; left their callmg cards on unsuspecting vehicles

POLICE BLOTTER

within a three day period. The owner of a Volvo two-door parked on Linden Avenue near Owaissia Avenue discovered her left-hand rear-view mirror to be taken off at 4:13 p.m. on

The driver of a Chrysler LeBaron said a small, black van driven by a male struck his right, rear corner panel while at the General Greene Shopping Center lot at 11:41 a.m. on Nov. 15. The LeBaron driver said he was injured by the incident but went to see his own doctor.

- . Another rear view mirror was lopped off by a vehicle, but the damaging party stayed around for the police report. A Ford wagon backed into the drivers-side mirror of a Chevrolet four-door in a Mountain Avenue lot at 4 p.m. on Nov. 17.
- · One car stopped on Route 22 West and another did not, with injurious results. On Nov. 17 a Toyota Canny was following a Volkswagon Jeus in the left lane at 7:49 a,m. when the Volkswagon slowed approaching Brown Avenue. The Toyota rearended the letta, causing injuries to the two occupants of the Volkswagon and extensive damage to the Carrry's
- . The driver of a Lincoln Town Car had picked up five children in the Craudineer Middle School lot when it

5:20 p.m. on Nov. 19. No one was harmed although the Lincoln suffered damage to its left rear corner.

• The bad week for Volkswagon Jettas in Springfield ended with a two car acceident on the South Springfield Avenue ramp to Route 22 West on Nov. 19. A Jetta was following a Mazda and rear-ended it at 9:53 p.m. after thinking the lead car had merged with highway traffic.

Mountainside A Pisscalaway man was arrested by Mountainside police Tuesday for pos.

session of firearms and impersonating a police officer.

Mountainside Police officer Stephen DeVito saw a Chevrolet Caprice flashing its red grill lights while traveling westbound on Route 22 at approximately 11:30 p.m., police said. Devito approached the vehicle, which he thought was a policeman stopping another driver. But the plate numbers did not register as belonging to any police department; they belonged to the suspect, identified as -Cleofe Hernandez, 49, of Piscataway.

DeVito then radioed Officer Donald Amberg for back-up, advising him he would be stopping the vehicle at Sony Theatres, the report stated.

Joined by Amberg and Union County Officer Joseph Nordstrom. DeVito approached the vehicle. When Hernandez failed to immediately produce the necessary credentials, the officers spotted a 24-inch machette on \$875 bail.

Rotarian inducted

was struck from behind by a Dodge at and a knive in the shape of a handgun, in a holster in the front of the vehicle, the report said. While placing Hernandez under arrest for weapons possession, the officers then found a silver .32 cailber revolver in the glove box. In addition, the suspect was found to be carrying several rounds of 32 caliber ammunition.

> The suspect stated that he had been robbed in the past, and was carrying the weapons for protection, police reported. He was subsequently charged with possession of a machette for an unlawful purpose, possession of a firearm for an unlawful purpose, and numerous motor vehicle violations. Hernandez was placed under arrest and is being held without bail.

- A business located on the 1000 block of Route 22 reported a substantial amount of property stolen from its offices on Nov. 20. Items valued at \$9000 were reported stolen, the primary ones being an IBM computer. worth approximately \$2500, a Toshiha laptop valued at \$3500, and two Network cards worth about \$150 each. The matter is under investigation by the detective bureau.
- Officer Michael Jackson arrested Josef Farkas of Brooklyn for driving while intoxicated on Nov. 18. The suspect also was found to have been driving while suspended and was held

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Firefighters assist car crash on busy afternoon Springfield

Springfield Fire. Police and First And personnel responded to a fwo car accident at the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues on Nov? 19

The driver of a westbound Morris Avenue Oldanribile, according to a witness, made a left turn before an eastbound Nissan Pulsar at 1:10 pim. The Polsar crashed into the Oldsmobile's passenger side, injuring the Olds driver

The injured driver refused first aid at the scene, however, preferring to see his own doctor. Public safety workers called a tow truck for the Nissan and cleaned cleaned up fluid spills.

- Nov. 19 became a busy afternoon. with four rivire calls corning. A fire unit was sent on a medical call to a Stone Hill Road spartment at 2:06 pen,, and then responded to a Morris' Avenue business' fire alarm at 3:57 in Anther Monte Avenue ear lishment's alarm sounded at 4:35 pim. and an odor in a Cambridge Terrace
- home was investigated at 5:03 p.m. . The previous two days, by contrast, were quiet. An activated smoke detector at a Sycamore Terrace residence at 12:53 a.m. was the only entryfor Nov. 17. An all unit call by a Mohawk Drive home's fire alarm at

1 22 p.m. was the single activity for

- Two more all-hands were made in two days to the alarms of a Washingwin. Avenue revidence at 6:14 p.m., Nov. 13, and of house of worship on Mountain Avenue at 5:37 p.m., Novi
- fusiness on Black's Lane was investigated at 3.32 p.m. on Nov. 12.
- Department responded to a car fire at approximately. 5 p.m. Nov. 21 According to Chief Tom Salimbene, veveral men extinguished a routine fire that was confined to the trunk of a car parked outside J&M Market on Mountain Avenue in Mountainside. Salimbene said the fire did not spread from the trunk to the inside of the car, and most likely was electrical. There

FIRE BLOTTER

- · A retroit of a heater explosion in a Mountain Avenue apartment complex started the Nov. 10 log at 10:50 a.m. Later, all hands went to an apartment. along Todge Court at 2:02 p.m., and to a Route 22 humbers due to activated
- · A report of carbon monoxide in a
- . The Mountainaide Volunteer Fire were no injuries.

The Springfield Rotary Club inducted Gary Hecht, center, of Springfield Chiropractic Center at its Oct. 21 meeting. Handling the induction were Charles Remlinger, left, and Membership Chairman Ed Shaffery.

AP scholar named

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

Examinations.

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

Livingston announces Governor

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

12th-grade: Lauren Amicucci, Benjamin Bakas, Joyce Bazydlo, Caryn Berkowitz, Christopher Besecker, Vincent Billeci, Heather Callanan, Amy Chen, Evelyn Chiang, Alexandra Ciasulli, Amanda Colbeth, Lawrence Corwin, Lori Damcroski, Michael Ditullio, Ryan Dunne, Kimberly Eaton, Vincent Fiore, Loree Flora, Lauren Gaffney, Matthew Gibson, Ryan Glen, Lauren Granholm, Ann Marie Grillo, Vicki Guida, Rebecca Hitchoock, Lisa Inderwies, Allison Kamrath, Bethany Karl, Nina Khedkar, Nora Kiley, Kristine Lagreca, Stephen Lai, Danny Lallis, Tanya Lee, Karina Lehittan, Eriko Magaribuchi, Marianne McDonald, Peter Mikail, Carson Ng. Bryan Nogaki, Melanie Ongchin, Valeta Pafford, Gregory Peng, Adam Perle, Christopher Pilla, Katherine Porch, John Punsal, Joni Rabiner, Diane Rich, Tricia Ridgway, Kristen Rizzuti, Caralyn Ruggiero, Alok Sathaye, Josephine Scasso, Jeffrey Smith, Jennifer Smythe, Diane Spagnolo, Damien Specht, Keri Speros, Allison Stiefel. Justin Stratis, Fayth Vantassel. Michael Vogel, Taisa Welhasch. Shannon West and Laura Wilkin. 11th-grade: David Aizenberg.

Monika Andersson, Lauren Aumenta, Tania Balci, Bethany Bryant, Chris Butler, Marie Cacace, Annemarie Calabrese, Jean Carrelli, Edward Cong. Christopher Conlon, Eric Dann, Sarah Drake, Ruth Eschak, Tom Fang, Ronnie Fillippatos, Keith Freudenberger, Benjamin Gary. Leslie Good, David Gorin, Amanda Heady, Winny Huang, Heather Kantorek, Andrew Kasney, Alison Kobel, Lauren Kobel, Jonathan Kulcsar, Kris Lecomte, Samantha Lewent, Michael Lin, Christopher McDonald, Luke

HONOR ROLL

Miller, Michael Minicozzi, Mable. Mul, Maritza Negron, Peter Pagano. Michael Perone, Robert Phillips. Rebecca Pickell, Alexis Rohmer. Denise Rosenhaft, Stephanie Sam. Christopher Schnakenberg, Michael Schulze, David Shanks, William Stolling, Matthew Sun, Brett Vanderveer, Sanjay Varma, Frank Vicendese, Binh Vo, Dayna Volpe, Emily Weiner, Sarah Williams, Ricky Yeh, Esther Yun.

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

Ninth-grade: Rhonda Barkan, Laurie Beasley, Katherine Bicknese, Jessica Boehmer, Paul Bowes, Jenna Burnett, Peter Caggiano, Jenny Calabrese, Frank Cavallo, Lisa Chang, David Chen, Yvonne Chen, James Cong. Christina Coviello, Tara Cowie, Charles Distefano, Allison Divito, Matthew Donohue, Andrew Dubno, Katy Engelmeyer, Marc Fellezzola, Rob Findlay, Shabi Ghaffari, Christo-

pher Gibson, Eric Goldstein, Andrew Gropper, Jessica Haas, Faith Hubert, Megan Iorio, Kristin Joham, Jonathan Lai, Countrey Levin, Robyn Long, Keisten MacCovern, Malcolm Mattes Susan McDinald, Priscil : Melang, Kathryn Miller, John Montemurro, Christine Murphy. Arlene Negron, Brett Nichols, Annelie Oswald, Patel Milan, Porch Emily, John Richmond, Thomas Robina, Vanessa Roden, Kathryn Schmidt, Bonnie Silberbogen, Erica Smith, Roman Stefaniuk, Noelle Tate, Vijay Varma, Mark Vitvitsky. Mark Voytac, and Rebecca Williams.

Deerfield honor roll

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

Sixth-grade

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

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

Seventh-grade

High Honor Roll: Katrina Blasi, John Bodenchak, Tara Crame, David Dempsey, Daniel Drake, Nicole Ehrhardt, Jude Faella, Ashley Ferell,

honor roll Suzanne Hopkins, Kenneth Kolanko. Stephen Kress, Estrella Lopez, Kristen Manzo, Michael Margello, Jessica Nichols, Deirdre Norris, Jonathan

O'Dowd, Constance Souder, Nicole

Taeschler and Stacy Vlachakis. Honor Roll: Craig Anderson, Salvatore Arpino, Ashley Criscitiello, Katelyn Fento, Brittany Grillot, Kevin Guidicipietro, Aimee Johnston, Joseph King, Peter Klebaur, Shaun Modi, Chuck Orlando, Frank Palumbo, Jennifer Reidy, Kimberly Risch, Brittany Sanders, Jamie Tam, Lindsay Vlachakis, Christine Weag and Kailey Wheaton.

Eighth-grade High Honor Roll: Steven Brown, Pamela Cash, Oliver Eng, Kristen Hause, Ellen Levitian and Dana

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

Seton ambassador named

Springfield resident Michael Quick has been named an Ambassador for Seton Hall Preparatory School. Prep Ambassadors assist the Office of Admission acting as hosts to visitors and representing the school at offcampus events. Selected students were nominated by the faculty and staff and underwent a screening and training process during the summer.

We want your news

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

THE LIBRARY

Andrew Caster, "Eye Laser miracle:"

New arrivals at library

Fiction

V.C. Andrews, "Unfinished Symphony;" Molly Cochran,"The Broken Sword:" Anita, Diamant, 'The Red Tent;" Katie Forde, "Wild Designs;" Julie Garwood, "Come the Spring:" Allan Gurganus, "Plays Well with Others;" Carl Hiaasen, "Lucky You;" Garrison Keillor, "Wobegon Boy:" Stephen King, "Wizard and Glass," Kyle Mills, "Rising Phoenix:" Gloria Montero, "The Villa Marini;" John C. Mortimer, "Felix in the Underworld," James Patterson, "Cat and Mouse:" Tom Perrotta, "The Wishbones;" Richard Preston, "The Cobra Event;" Daniel Quinn, "My Ishmael;" Eric Segal, "Only Love:" Mary Stewart, "Rose Cottage;" Robert Tanenbaum. "Irressistible Impulse;" Dorothy Uhnak, "Codes of Betrayal." Mysteries

Marian Babson, 'Canapes for the Kitties:" Barbara Block, "The Scent of Murder;" James Brady, "Further Lane," Katherine, Forrest, "Apparition Alley:" Matthew F. Jones, "Blind Pursuit: Marianne Macdenald. "Death"s Autograph:" Margaret Maron, "Killer, Market;" Martin Dannie M., "In the Hat;" Walter Mosley, "Always Outnumbered, Always Outgunned:" Maxine O'Callaghan, "Down for the Count:" Kate Ross, "The Devil in Music." Biographies

Whoopi Goldberg, "Book," Doris K. Goodwin, "Wait till Next Year;" Gladys Knight, "Between Each Line of Pain and Glory;" William Pemberton, "Exit with Honor;" Robert Windeler, "Julie Andrew."

Non-Fiction Eric Asimov, "\$25 and under:"

(Better Homes), "New Decorating Book;" Deborah Blum, "Sex on the Brain;" Tom Bower, "Nazi Gold;"

Jim Flick On Golf Gabrielle Glaser, "Strangers to the Tribe;" Seth-Godin, "If You're Clueless about Mutual Funds:" Stephen Gould, "Questioning the Millenium;" Stephen G. Haw, "Traveller's History of China;" Eva Hoffman, "Shtetl:" Roger Jahnke, "The Healer Within." Antoinette Matlins, "Gem Identification Made Easy;" Andy Pargh.

"Gadget Guru's Guide to the Best:" Patricia Phillips, "Know Your Rights;" Jane Bryant Quinn, "Making the Most of Your Money:" Becker & Rombauer, "Joy of Cooking" (newly revised ed.); Roy A. Rosenberg, "Everything You Need to Know:" Carl Sagan, "Billions and Billions:" Harold Schonberg, "Lives of the Great Composers;" Corinne Smith, "Learning Disabilities: A to Z." Armen R. Vartian, "Legal Guide to Buying & Selling Art;" Ralph Wanger, "Zebra in Lion Country." Paul. Wenner, "Gardencuisine:" Hugo Wil-

son, "Motorcycle Owner's Manual." The library is located at 66 Mountain Avenue in Springfield. Library hours are Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday &. Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 p.th. to 4 p.m. For further information, call 973-376-4930.

Photographs on exhibit

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

Deutsch began taking pictures while in the army during the Korean was period, starting with color slides. As his interest grew, he switched to black and white photography which he finds more stimulating and dramatic than color could ever be.

Deutsch has had pictures published in "U.S. Camera" magazine, "Modern Photography" magazine, "Photography Yearbook Annual", "Woman's Day Magazine", the N.Y. Enquirer."

A photo of the old railroad station on Mountain Ave., in Springfield was a winner in the Star-Ledger Photos of New Jersey Contest and hangs in their permanent collection.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in Springfield Public Library. 66 MOuntain Ave. The hours of the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday, and Satday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Artist's work displayed

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

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

This past summer Hondru exhibited her work in a one person show at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. She also received an Award of Recognition from the 1997 New Jersey Watercolor Society Associate Member Show at the Papermill Playhouse. ---



Deerfield second-graders Ariana Christoffers, Trevor Hain, Thomas Carannanti and Lee Hinman get some safety advice when making crystals with class volunteer Mrs. Eichner.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Fundraiser conducted

Clear as crystal

B'nai B'rith of Springfield and the Mountainside Lion's Club are raising funds by selling the Entertainmen-Book. Each book contains hundreds of two-for-one discounts for fine dining, family dining, fast food, movies, sports activities, special attractions and hotels. Save 50 percent on almost everything. Price: \$30.

To order an Entertainment Book. contact Jerry Kamen at 687-9120 days, or 277-1953 evenings. Orders

with check enclosed can be mailed to UPS for \$22. Day Drive-in Cleaners, 2824 Morris Delivery will be Thanksgiving Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

Wreaths for sale

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

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

week. Monies raised are used for Scout activities and camping.

To place an order, or for more information call 233-3647 or : 232-9551.

Communications meeting

Black communications professionals are invited to attend the first Blacks in Communication meeting Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble Cafe; Route 22, in Springfield

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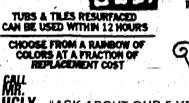
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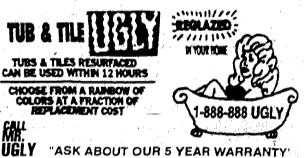
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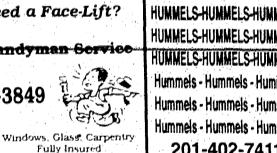
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RELIGION

Concert series begins

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

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

All concerts are free to the public, beginning at 12:15 and will run from 30 to 40 minutes. The public is invited to bring its own lunch to the concerts or purchase one from the church kitchen. Upcoming concerts include Elena Baksht, concert planist on Dec. 12, and the Early Music Players of New Jersey on Dec. 19. For more information call 273-0441

Church to hold bazaar

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be holding a

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K-6 and nursery care also at 10 00 a.m. 7:00

p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry, an adult

Bible study briking faith and everyday life.

Connettons Crafts Bazzas in the church's fellowship Hall on December 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 7 m. Crafters are needed. Spaces are available for \$20, which will include a table and two chairs First and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Tom Emst at 1008; 587-0779, or Esther. Reimlinger at (968) 276-4958 Applications can be picked up at the church

Interfaith food delivery

Temple Shalarey Shalom and Anticen Baptist Church, both of Springfield, are launching a "Thankagiving Appeal". The Temple and church will be distributing turkey baskets to needy families in the Springfield area this coming Thanksgiving season. Their goal is to distribute at least 30 haskers, hot expect to be able to do mor Each basket will contain one good-sized turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, jello, and fruit cocktail.

This project is being sponsored by Bridgehuilders, a joint committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Antioch Baptist Church of Springfield. Their mission is to foster understanding and dialogue between the two congregations through education, service, and spirituality.

An 8 pound 2 ounce daughter... Marin Aili, was born Oct. 22, 1997 in Fairfax Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of Centreville, Virginia She joins sister Maggie, 4. and a brother John Henry, 2:

Mrs. O'Brien, formerly Anne Raamor of Mountainside, is the daughter of Dr. Tonis Raamor of Brooklyn NY, and Mrs. Maret Raa-

WORSHIP CALENDAR

mar of Bedmarster, NI Her husband is the soc of Mr and Mrs Robert O Brief of Cleverdale, NY

Interfaith shelter provided

For the fifth straight year, the interfaith community of Springfield will again provide shelter for the nomeless during the week of Dec.

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

The Springfield Conlition provides emergency shelter twice a year under the Interfaith Council's year-round program throughout, Union County. The Coalition accepts participating homeless persons who have applied for this program with no discrimination regarding religion, race, or color.

Donald Aver, of the First Presbyterian Church, and Janice Bongiovanni, the office manager at the parish house of First Presbyterian Church, will be hosts for a total of fifteen homeless participants. According to Mrs. Bongiovanni, the group will include single parents, children, babies, and families. She added that the Coalition will provide necessary overnight.

facilities including cribs, changing tables for babies, diapers, playpers, toys, food, and if necessary dictor.

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

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

Mr. Bongiovanni states that anyone can lend financial support to the Council's important programs by designating the Interfaith council as the recipient their United Way contributions. He added that volunteers are necessary for the program to be successful. Interested volunteers, can call Bongiovanni at (973) 379-2634 after 5 p.m. or contact denise Moore, Director of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, P.O. Box 569. Plainfield at (908) 769-6550.

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.

OBITUARIES

Marie A. Betz

Marie A. Betz, 78, of Roselle Park. formerly of Springfield and Union, died Nov. 16 in Union Hospital.

Born in Hillside, Miss Betz lived in Springfield and Union before moving to Roselle Park. She was a clerk with Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth for 12 years and retired in 1984;

Surviving are a brother, Joseph V. Sr., and a sister, Anne B. Lammerding.

Emma E. Voros

Emma E. Voros, 83, of Mountainside died Nov. 17 at home. Born in Grampion, Pa., Mrs. Voros

lived in Irvington before moving to

Mountainside 25 years ago. Surviving are a son, Edward W.; a daughter, Linda F., and a sister, Ellizabeth Caffrey.

Max Keller

Max Keller, 75, of Mountainside died Nov. 18.

Born in Germany, Mr. Keller lived in Union before moving to Mountainside 16 years ago. He was a salesman with Keller Provisions, Newark, for 45 years and retired 13 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; two sons, Nikolaus and Stephen; three sisters, Rosa Neller, Anna Kunfein and Regina, and two grandchildren.

Kathleen R. Craugh

Kathleen R. Craugh, 90, of Penn Yan, N.Y., formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 18 in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, Penn Yan.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Craugh lived in Springfield before moving to Penn yan several years ago. She was a thember of the Women's Guild of Seton Hall University, South Orange. Surviving are a son, William S.; a daughter, Carol Darrow; a sister. Angela Piper: 14 grandchildren and

Mina Semel

nine great-grandchildren.

Mina Semel of Springfield, died Nov. 20 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Semel lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 17 years ago. She was a member of the Hadassah, in Irvington and Springfield.

Surviving are a son. Michael; a daughter, Julic Marie-Semel: two grandchildren and two great-- K.J. grandchildren.

Grady B. McMillon

Grady B. McMillon, 53, of West Grange, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 22 in the Hospital Center at

Born in Newark, Mr. McMillon lived in Springfield and Boston before moving to West Orange in 1987. He was an attorney for the New Jersey Highway Authority in Woodbridge for five years and had held positions as a lawyer with the National Labor

LARSEY STATE STATE OF STATE OF

Relations Board in Newark and RCA in New York. Mr. McMillon had been an instructor of paralegal studies at Bloomfield College. He was a 1967 graduate of Howard University, Washington, D.C., received a doctorate in law from the Suffolk University Law School in Boston.

Mr. McMillon served as a captain and pilot in the Air Force during the Vietnam War. He was a member of Eta Pi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity of Montclair and served as the fratemity president in 1984; and 1985. Mr. McMillon also was a memher of the Inns of Court, a national legal mentoring program. He worked for the Renaissance Junior Golf Club of Newark, a program to introduce inner city children to golf.

Surviving are his wife, Deborah; two daughters, Kimberly and Tema, and a brother, Gilbert.

K.C. Wrightstone

Kathleen C. Wrightstone, 92, of Summit, an elementary school art teachere, died Nov. 17 at home.

Born in Hull, England, Mrs. Wright was employed with the Summit school system for 10 years until 1935. In 1924, she graduated from the Pratt Institute, where she received a bachefor of arts degree. She also graduated from New York University in 1928. Mrs. Wrightstone was was a member of the Summit Education Association and a volunteer for the American Red

Surviving are a daughter, Kathleen Bergmann; a son, J. Wayne, and two grandchildren.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be inwriting. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Ohituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call, 686-7709.

Interfaith Observance

The Mountainside Ministerium and the Task Force on AIDS of the Archdiocese of Newark will be sponsoring an Interfaith Candlelight Observance of World AIDS Day on Wednesday, December 3. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at The Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside.

The theme of this year's observance is "Give Children Hope in a World With AIDS." The worship service will include sacred dance, music and candle lighting on behalf of those who have died of ATDS or are suffering with HIV.

The worship leadership will be provided by Fr. Dominic Fuccile of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Rabbi Renee Goldberg of Temple Emmanuel and Dr. Christopher Belden of the Community Presbyterian Church

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4-11. 6:00 PM. Evening Service & Nursery care Wednesdays 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study Junior/Sernor High Ministry. 273-8130 William B. Horn, Rabbit Janet Roth Active Youth Ministry, Wide-Range Music Program, Super Semons 3rd Thursday at 11 AM Krupnick, Canton, Jarice Wilson, President The Summit Lewist Community Center (SICC) is an egalitarian conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surroughing towns. Shahiral Friday services are held at 8,50 PM. Saturday Shahbar Services are at 9 30 AM and Shabbat Mucha and Havdalah are held at sundown. Weekday services. Most day through Firelay are at 7 (0) AM and Survlay ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 119 Main Street, at 9:30 AM. A Family Service is held on the Millhum, 1973) 376-1688-4 blocks from find Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addation to regular Saturday Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabhat Services, for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10:30-11:30 AM, and every second and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM there is a service for preschool children. The SJCC religious actionl provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Gradeate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SICC also offers a complete pre-school program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School, Wee Two, designed for children 18-24 montin and a parent/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as Sisterized, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group: For more information about programs or membership, please call the SICC office at 273-8130.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mourrain Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666, Daily services are 6:30. A.M. and 7:15. A.M. and 15. minutes before Sunset. There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. arid 900 A.M. We offer a full range of religious. cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7:30-8:30 P.M., and from 8:30-9:30, we will survey the instory of the Jewish experience in America. Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offeritigs assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsoever. Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew lariguage. On Sun-

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JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'ARRY SHALOM OF S Strongfield Avenue Springfield 12013 379-5787 Joshua Goldstein Ratha Any Jamels, Carnor/Exhibition Director, Greenman, Fre-School Director, Bruce Pilman President. Temple Shalarey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Helsew Congregations (LAHC). Shabbat worship, eightweed by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8.30 PM. with monthly Family Services at 7.30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:39 AM Religious actionl classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday everyings for prost bar/had mitzvali studers's. Pre-scined, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of in active Sisterfood, Brotherhourt, and Youth Group A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Servors For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887, Joel R. Yoak, Pastor, Our Sunday Worklup Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY-TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave. Scringfield For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, connect the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:(X) p.m.

REDEEMER LUTTIERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Surklay, July 6, Summer Worklup Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evering Wor-

ship Service, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are hardicapped accessible.

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

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By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

Elizabeth won its first playoff game in eight years. Mendham defeated Johnson again and there were only three touchdowns scored in Butler's victory over Brearley.

That leaves the Minutemen as the only area team to qualify for a sectional championship game."

Second-seeded Elizabeth will play at top-seeded Plainfield in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 championship game Saturday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. at Hub Stine Field.

Elizabeth has won three playoff championships (1981, 1988 and 1989), while Plainfield is seeking its first, having last shared a Central Jersey, Group 4 title with JFK of Relin in 1967 before the state playoffs existed

· Mendham last year defeated Johnson at home in the North Jersey. Section 2, Group 2 semifinals by a convincing 27-13 score. After trailing by one point at halftime during last Saturday's semifi nal contest at Nolan Field in Clark, the Minutemen came back to post a 42-29 victory.

Butler defeated Brearley 1477 in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group I semifinals, a much lower-scoring game than most people anticipated, especially since both teams combined for 53.1 points heading into the contest

One of the longest Thanksgiving Day rivalries in the state continues tomorrow when Roselle hosts Roselle Park in a battle of 4-4 teams.

NJSIAA PLAYOFFS Last Saturday

Elizabeth 20, Union 6 Mendham 42, Johnson 29 Butler 14. Brearley 7

WEEK TEN Thursday, Nov. 27 Union at-Scotch Plains, 10:30 Cranford at Elizabeth, 10:30 Rahway at Linden, 10:30 Johnson at Gov. Liv., 10:30 Roselle Park at Roselle, 10:30 Newark Central at Hillside, 10:30 Dayton at Ridge, 10:30 Mendham at Summit, 11:00

Union over Scotch Plains Elizabeth over Cranford Linden over Rahway Johnson over Gov. Livingston Roselle Park over Roselle Newark Central over Hillside Ridge over Dayton Mendham over Summit. Last Week: 1-2 Season: 65-20 (.765)

Andrew's picks Union over Scotch Plains Elizabeth over Cranford Linden over Rahway Johnson over Gov. Livingston Roselle over Roselle Park

Ridge over Dayton Mendham over Summit Last Week: 2-1 Season: 62-23 (.729)

TERRIFIC TWELVE 1. Elizabeth (8-1)

- 2. Union (6-3)
- 3. Johnson (7-2)
- 4. Linden (4-4) 5. Gov. Livingston (6-2)
- 6. Brearley (7-3) 7. Roselle (4-4)
- 8. Roselle Park (4-4)
- 9. Summit (3-5) 10. Hillside (2-6)
- 11. Rahway (2-6) 12. Dayton (2-6)

Summit soccer standout



Photo by Jeff Granit

Summit High School boys' soccer senior tri-captain John Dorieux had an outstanding season for the Hilltoppers this year and was an Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division All-Conference selection.

Oak Knoll field hockey team had a spectacular campaign

Dominant Royals reached sectional final

ast call for local grid teams

(H) Parsippany 24, Summit 21 (20T)

(A) Summit 41, Morris Hills 21

(H) Summit 27, Mount Olive 7

(A) West Essex 13, Summit 0

(H) Parsippany Hills 28, Summit 12

(A) Hanover Park 29, Summit 22

(H) Summit 46, Boonton 0

(A) Dover 38, Summit 8

Nov. 27 Mendham, 11:00

Summit

Record: 3-5

Home: 2-2

Away: 1-3

Shutouts: 1

Points for: 177

Points against: 160

By Joe Ragozzino Staff Writer

After the game, after the careers of 10 seniors came to a sobering end, Oak Knoll High School field hockey coach Tom Elliott went over to his players and told them to keep their heads up. Yes, the Royals lost a tough battle to Madison, 2-1, in last week's North Jersey Section 2. Group 1 final, but they have no reason to feel bad after completing an incredible season.

"They were very disappointed," the first-year coach said in describing the mood of his team after the loss. "But they need to be reminded that they had a great year and that one loss should not get them down. Madison is one of the top teams in the state, but one loss should not overshadow what we've done all season because we had a great

A great season? Many area teams would love to have a final record of 17-2-1.

The Royals were, indeed, dominant. They overpowered teams in the conference and county and reached the seconal final with relative ease before going un against a tough Madison squad.

The two teams played a tight first half, until Tiffany Serbancia, the second-leading scorer in the state, converted a corner pass for her 43rd goal of the season to give Madison a 1-0 lead.

But three minutes later, Oak Knoll struck even when senior center and Summit resident Kate Slonaker knocked home a rebound, making it a whole new ballgame.

"That was a big goal for us," Elliott said. "For us to come back showed that we were not going to quit and Madison was in for a fight."

The game-winner came with 10:43 remaining in the contest. Oak Knoll goalie Katie Hanson made a tough save that caused her to make a split, leaving her helpless. Serbanica gained control of the rebound and passed the ball to

Governor Livingston

(A) GL 7, New Providence 0.

(A) GL 28, Dayton 13

(A) GL 19, Roselle 0

(A) GL 27, Hillside 14

Nov. 27 Johnson, 10:30

Record: 6-2

Home: 2-0

Away: 4-2

Points for: 146

Points against: 97

(A) Immaculata 22, GL 8

(H) GL 9. Roselle Park 0

(A) Newark Central 48, GL 34

(H) GL 14, North Plainfield 0

Emily Kimball who unleashed a shot in close. Junior fullback Shannon Geise covered the cage and stopped Kimball's shot, but Kimball recovered the loose ball and knocked it home as Madison regained the lead. Madison held on the rest of the way to secure the title.

Nevertheless, Elliott was proud of his team, especially

"They were a special group," said Elliott, whose team captured the Union County Tournament championship this year. "We actually grew together during the past four months. I'm going to miss them.'

Elliott will certainly miss Marisa Pulaski. Deanna Burachinsky and Skinaker, who represent the top three scorers on the team as well as in the county. Pulaski and Burachinsky, who tallied 20 and 19 goals, respectively, stepped up tremendously after playing sparingly last season.

"They took full advantage (of their playing time)," Elliott commented. 'They improved on their skills, worked hard, and got a lot of rewards out of it. They showed what they could do."

adding 14 assists.

But next season won't be a rebuilding one for the Royals, who will reload with a strong nucleus of juniors and sophomores, paced by junior Millie Ford, who collected six goals. Juniors Renee Herman and Liz Battista will also look to fill some key spots.

"I'm definitely excited," Elliott said. "We expect the juniors to step up like the seniors did this year." And if those expectations are fulfilled, the Royals could

make another run at the county title in 1998. "Our goals are to win the conference and repeat in the

county tournament," Elliott said.

How about winning the sectional championship? "We'd like to get there again," Elliott proclaimed. "That would be nice.'

Dayton

Record: 2-6

Home: 1-4

Away: 1-2

Shutouts: 1

Points for: 72

Points against: 172

(H) Newark Central 26, Dayton 6

(H) GL 28, Dayton 13

(A) Brearley 48, Dayton 0

(A) Roselle Park 33, Dayton 0

(H) Dayton 21, Middlesex 17

(A) Dayton 14, Manville 0

Nov. 27 at Ridge, 10:30

(H) Bound Brook 13, Dayton 12

(H) North Plainfield 7, Dayton 6

Springfield's Miller catches on quickly

Hauls in 2 TD passes in SHP playoff victory

The St. Joseph of Montvale football team, once it completes its regular season Fridayat Don Bosco Prep, will be preparing hard for its state championship game against Seton Hall Prep.

Part of its preparation will be trying to come up with a plan to contain Seton Hall Prep standout senior wide receiver Jeff Miller.

The Springfield resident and three-sport star for the Pirates has established himself as one of the best ends in the state this year.

NJSIAA Football Playoffs

Miller caught two more touchdown passes during Seton Hall Prep's 42-0 thrashing of Holy Cross of Delran last Saturday in the NJSIAA Parochial, Group 4 semifinals held at Livingston High School's artificial turi Community.

Miller, who this year set an Essex County single-season record for touchdown receptions, caught five passes for 205 yards.

Top-seeded Scton Hall Prep (10-0) will now face third-seeded St. Joseph's (9-0) in the Parochial. Group 4 championship game. -

At press time on Monday it was to be determined whether the game would be played on Thursday night, Dec. 4 at Giants Stadium or on Saturday afternoon. Dec. 6 at Montclair State University.

Seton Hall Prep has not won a sectional playoff championship since blanking St. Peter's Prep of Jersey City 16-0 in the 1985 North Jersey. Parochial A championship game.

St. Joseph's won the Parochial, Group 3 championship last year during a 10-1 season in which its only loss was to an 11-0 Hackensack team that went in the

capture its fifth consecutive North Jersey, Section 1. Group 4 championship The Green Wave went 11-0 in 1995 and won the Star-Ledger Trophy as the No. 1 team in the state after defeating DePaul 32-26 in the Parochial. Group 3

Seton Hall Prep last gained the Star-Ledger Trophy as the No 1 team in the state in 1976 when it went 11-0 and blanked St. Joseph's of West New York 12-0 in the North Jersey. Parochial A state championship game

Seton Hall Prep last finished 11-0 in 1981 when it capped an undefeated season with a 20-12 win over Bergen Catholic in the North Jersey, Parochial A

Since the start of playoff games to determine sectional champions in 1974 Seton Hall Prep has won sectional playoff titles in 1974 3976. 1973: 1978 1981 and 1985. The Pirates are 5-1 in title games, having fost the 1980 final to Bergen Catholic 12-0 while having been declared champions by the NJSIAA in

1974 without having to play a playoff game. The Pirates scored four of their six touchdowns in the first quarter against fourth-seeded Holy Cross and then added their other two in the second and third .

Miller recled in a 66-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Art Grutt-in the first quarter and then caught a 65-yard touchdown pass from Grutt in the third

Springfield Tornadoes capture flight crown

Finish 9-0-1, outscore foes 38-9

The Soccer Club of Springfield's 9-and-under Tornadoes clinched their MCYSA flight's championship with a 2-0 victory over the Harding/Bolton Mavericks.

The Tornadoes ended their inaugural season with an impressive unbeaten record of 9-0-1 record, outscoring the opposition by a 38-9 margin.

The Tomadoes' final game was played in Basking Ridge, where wind chills

'The cold temperates, however, did not slow down the Tornadoes, who kept the heat on the Harding defense.

Youth Soccer

The game's first goal was scored by forward Jimmy Guarino in the 12th minute, coming from a solid pass from midfielder Noah Friedman. The game's second goal came in the 49th minute on a crossing shot from

idfielder Zach Marshall to forward Adam Moss. The Springfield defense of Ryan O'Reilly, John Bibbo, Kyle Seeley and

Evan Ring, neutralized all of the Maverick attacks on net. Goalkeeper David Sauerhoff was not severely tested, but made all the saves he needed to record the shutout, his fourth of the season.

Forward Jason Cappa and midfielder Doug Singer played outstanding games. keeping the pressure on the Harding defense with three shots on goal each.

Fullback Michael Dubiel made the trip with the team, but was sidelined due

Hoop practice commences Friday As the high school football season comes to a close for most teams (still not

in the playoffs) around the state tomorrow, basketballs will soon hit the hardcourt with the first official day of practice set for Friday. Dayton was one of the top teams in the Valley Division of the Mountain

Valley Conference last year and returns many veteran players for this year's

The first day of the season for most teams around the state is Friday. Dec. 19.

GL, Summit and Dayton would like to close on top

Sports Editor

Area high school football teams Governor Livingston, Summit and Dayton would like nothing better than to sit down to a nice turkey dinner tomorrow after having feasted on opponents earlier in the day.

Nothing better to enhance an appetite than to come off the football field with a Turkey Day victory. GL, Summit and Dayton will close their 1997 seasons tomorrow morning

with their annual Thanksgiving Day games. GL will host Johnson at 10:30, its third game in its new stadium where the Highlanders have a 2-0 record so far. GL is 3-2 in the Mountain Division of the

Mountain Valley Conference where as Johnson, which hosted Mendham in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 semifinals last Saturday, is 4-1 in the Mountain Divison. Summit will seek to snap a four-game losing streak tomorrow at 11 at Tat-

lock Field when it hosts Mendham in Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division action. Last year Summit went to Mendham and shocked the Minutemen 20-0 for only its third win of the season. Mendham reached the sectional championship game last year, losing to Dover.

Dayton has won two consecutive games after losing two straight by one point each and will look to give MVC-Valley Division champion Ridge all it can handle in Basking Ridge, kickoff tomorrow set for 10:30. Ridge, despite a 7-1 record, did not have enough power points to qualify in Central Jersey, Group 2.

Thanksgiving Day Football

Teams that finish 7-1 will never again be denied because of a lack of power points, because — beginning next year — eight teams will make the playoffs in

GL (6-2) has posted four shutouts and finished with an impressive 4-2 road record. The Highlanders have outscored the opposition by a 146-97 margin. giving up nearly half of their points in just one game.

GL is paced on offense by the talents of quarterback Dan Guyton, wideout Dave Greico and running backs Chris Petracorro, Jim Debbie, Mike Debbie, Jeff Smith and Joe Leone. The Highlanders have received excellent defensive efforts from the likes of Chet King, Brett Oberhauser, Bill Stolting and Phil

The Highlanders will have to stop a Johnson (7-1 prior to Mendham contest) running game that starts with option quarterback Dennis Bowden and continues with running backs Eric Gerstner and Ryan Garner, Gerstner set the Johnson school record this year for touchdowns in a season with 18 entering the Mend-

Summit (3-5) was an overtime away from a 4-0 start and then could have been thought of as a playoff team. However, the Hilltoppers have fallen on hard times lately, especially since senior quarterback Scott Schroeder went down

Still, the Hilltoppers have been sparked by the outstanding play of senior running back John Brown, one of the best backs in Union County and the team's leading scorer.

Summit's last effort was a 29-22 IHC-Hills Division loss at Hanover Park, a team that finished 7-2 and narrowly missed earning a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2. Group 2.

The Hilltoppers will have to keep an eye on Mendham (6-2 prior to Johnson game) quarterback Andrew Hermann who has had another solid year after throwing for 1,300 yards and 16 touchdowns last year. Wideout Nick Shaw is his main target and another excellent player is two-way end Bret Ericson. After an 0-4 start that included two close losses, followed by two blowout

defeats. Dayton (2-6) has played much better the past month. The Bulldogs rebounded from one-point losses to Bound Brook and North Plainfield by defeating Middlesex 21-17 for their first win of the year and then followed up that victory with a 14-0 blanking of Manville on the road.

Dayton has been sparked by the play of quarterback Michael Lee, running back BJ Jones and wide receiver Robert Jones. Quarterback/running back/safety Bert Watts is one of the best players in Somerset County and the Bulldogs will have their hands full trying to contain his talents. Other Ridge (7-1) players to keep an eye on include tight ends Dan

Kelleher and Rochelle Fowler and split end Andy Booth. The Red Devils are riding a seven-game winning streak after falling at Johnson 13-12 in their season-opener.

NEWS CLIPS

Health van coming

Overlook Hospital's Healthy Avenues Van will be at the Mountainside Public Library For Senior Citizen Screening Day on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon. As a special service there will be free carotid artery screenings.

A new resource is now available to area residents. The Healthy Avenues Van was developed to increase awareness of the latest medical information available through a database paralleling the information available in the Medical Library at Overlook Hospital. Also, a wide variety of information on social issues, including facts' about senior services, support groups; fitness options, physicians and child care, is easily accessed by speaking with the health staff aboard the van, who utilize on-board computers.

In addition, we will be happy to arrange special health screenings for organizations which contact our office in advance. Screenings which are available include, Blood Pressure, Blood Glucose, Carotid Artery, Cimlesterol, Audiology, and Computerized "Health: Risk: Assessments: for more information, call (908)522-5355

Science Center programs

The Trailside Nature and Science Center will be holding the following programs

On Sunday at 2 p.m., join Holly Hoffman for a field trip to look for the remnants of last summers bectic perfold of growth and reproduction. Participants will look for abandoned insecthomes, bird nests and seed pods:

. On Sunday at 2 p.m., come to the planetarium show. Participants will learn about the autumn stars that are setting and the winter ones that are rising. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. For ages 6 and up.

Postal Service seeks help

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

The Postal Service emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing dips and falls that result in fractured or broken bones or sprains to letter corners and messengers. The other main winter hazards that impede mail delivery, according to the Postal Service, are ice and snow on streets, roads, driveways, stairways and

Local road authorities and postal customers are requested by the Postal Service to keep public and private approaches to residences and mailkexes clean during the winter months.

Last year, thousands of letter carners across the nation were injured because of hazardous conditions, the Postal Service said:

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

Holiday toy drive

New toys and clothing for infants to teenagers are being accepted at Child-Specialized Hospital through Lee. 10 as part of its annual holiday. thy drive for the hospital's young talients. Each year, the pediatric rehafolitation hospital collects new. oustapped gifts for the children who will be spending their bounday in the. respital Only new clothing, toys, and cames will be accepted

Thop-offs must be made hefree foec. 10, to allow for wrapping and distribution, and must be scheduled Those who donate are asked to leave f their name and address with the gift-Contact the Volunteer Services Office at (908)233-3720, ext. 5379, in arrange a drop-off time.

Banking on food

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

Attention social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases' should be typed, doublespaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Matt Korade, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

Members in art



The 73rd Annual Oil, Pastel and Sculpture Exhibition of the Westfield Art Association will be held Dec. 6-9 at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield. Seated, from left are planning committee members Megan Schembre, Sydney Spence and Jean Luce. Standing: Dorothy and Tom Wilkinson, and Bronna Butler.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decision
was made at the regular meeting of the
Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday,
October 21, 1997.
Appl. #97-24

The resolution memorializing the decision was adopted at the regular Board of Adjustment meeting on Tuesday, November 18, 1997 and is available for public inspection in the office of the Municipal Clerk.

U7370 EL-MS Nov. 26, 1997 (\$9.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.

UNION COUNTY, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE
MONEY FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND FOR THE PURCHASE OR
AQUISITION OF MATERIALS AND
EQUIPMENT OR FOR CERTAIN CAPITAL PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW
JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foreging ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Springlield in the County of
the Township of Springlield in the County of
Tuesday evening, November 25, 1997

MELEN E. KEYWORTH
Municipal Clerk
U7373 EL-MS Nov. 26, 1997 (\$7.50)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-753422
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F985396
PLAINTIFF: IRVING TOBIN,
DEFENDANT: (ISHAGAHU MARGOLIUS)
AND ILANA MARGOLIUS; HIS WIFE, ETALS

ALS, WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
SEPTEMBER 15, 1997

SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY
OF DECEMBER A.D. 1997

By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of

1997. #97-24 Michael Zagar 6 Perry Place 405 Lot 11 a Varlance for a side yard set back for a A.C. Unit granted

"AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATON OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1997

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Continities of the Township of Springfied in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated officers or positions or clerical employment in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union: the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid of the year 1997, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions or clerical employment.

as postoris or crancal amproyment	1997
Administrator	21,748.00
Municipal Clerk	55,537.00
Assessement Search Official	1.397.00
Deputy Municipal Clerk	33,782.00 .
Tax Collector	51,314,00
Tax Search Official	1,362.00
Court & Violations Administrator	39.793.00
Engineer	70.895 00
Assistant Engineer	49,650.00
Public Works Supervisor	68.043.00
Admirestrative Assistant	20.10.00
to D.P.W. Supervisor	42.848.00
Foreman	45.795.00
Building Inspector/Construction Official	59.493.00
Fire Sub-Code Official	13,938.00
Plumbing Sub-Code Official	16.826 00
Electrical Sub-Code Official	13,938.00
Zoning Official	17,510 00
Treasurer	43,274,00
Crief Finance Officer	2,368.00
Welfare Orrector	13.481.00
Frecreation Director	32,122.00
Swim Pool Director/CPO	16.836.00
Tax Assessor	58,009,00
Construction Control Person	29,024,00
Administrative Secretary	25,837.00
Police Chief	79.993.99
Police Captain	74.747.00
Fire Chief	79,993.00
Deputy Fire Chie!	74 747 00
Fledysling Coordinator	16,480 00
Coordinator Emergency Management	6.983 00
Deputy Coordinator Emergency Man-	
agemeent	5,587.00

In addition to the above sataries for officers and employees: a longevity payment shall paid as hereinafter fixed and determined. Such longevity pay to be considered as addi-nal compensation based upon the length of service of said officers and employees. nsation based upon the the following schedule:

Additional Compensation per annum (Percentage of Annual Salary)

20th year plus 1% per year, until the 25th year to total of 15%.

b. Such additional compensation shall be based upon the annual salary of each officer or employee. No employee who works less than an average of 35 hours per week in any one year shall be eligible for said additional compensation in calculation said additional compensation, the base salary of the calendar year shall be used for such purpose.

c. Any interruption of service, due to a cause beyond the control of the officer or employee, such as military service, injury in the line of duty or titness, shall be considered as service for the purpose of determining compensation of said longevity periods. Leaves of absence granted at the request of any officer or employees will not be considered in determining length of service.

d. All periods of employment shall be computed from January 1st of the year of taking office, appointment or employment unless the said date was subsequent to June 30th, in which case the calculation shalf be computed from January 1st of the year following:

c. Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be considered in computing longevity payments.

f. In order to compute, the periods of said longevity payment, credit will be given for all time serviced with the Township of Springfield whether consecutive or non-consecutive, as hereinable determined.

hereinable determined.

g. The aforesaid additional compensation of longevity payments shall become effective as of January 1, 1997, and shall be added to the salaries set forth and paid at the same time as said salaries are paid.

3. Vacation time will be paid in advance only on request of the employee submitted in writing to the Township Treasurer no later than the Finday preceding the next regular pay date prior to the intended vacation period.

4. The foreging Ordinance shall take effect immediately, upon final passage and publication better hereof, according to law.

ton hereof according to law.
I Helen E. Kaywonn, go hereby carely that the toragoing Orginance was introduced for

I, Helen E. Keyworth, do nereby certry that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Country of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 25, 1997, and that said Cridinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on December 9, 1997, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard conserring said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Cerk.

137374 EL-MS November 26, 1997.

HELEN E. KEYWORTH Municipal Cierk (\$72.00)

Desk Carredan.

Cock Contor

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EVENTS

Trip to museum set

Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Dec. 4. Several special exhibitions will be featured, including Picasso's 'The Engraver," Jackson Pollock's "Early Sketchbooks and Drawings," and the private collection of Edgar Degas. The annual Christmas tree and neapolitan creche will also be on display

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

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

UNICO party planned

President Vincent Bonadies of Springfield/Mountainside Unico National announced that their annual Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 10, 7 p.m. at L'affaire on Route 22. Mountainside. A visit from Santa Claus with gifts for all attending is expected. For reservations, call Michael Bove at 201-376-3082

Museum ready for winter

On Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Miller-Cory Museum will feature "A

PUBLIC NOTICE

the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Re: Tobin vs Margolius Municipality: Springfield, New Jersey Address: 185 Hewthorne Avenue Tax Lot and Block: Lot 4, Block 92, Soringfield Tax Map Dimensions: 50 x 115 feet JUDG MENT AMOUNT: THREE HUNDRED TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWO THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY THREE DOLLARS AND FORTY NINE CENTS (\$302,243.49) ATTORNEY:

GLUCK AND TOBIN 40 PARKER ROAD ELIZABETH, NJ 07208 SHERIFF; RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

OFFICE
THREE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND
TWENTY SIX DOLLARS AND TWENTY
THREE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$310,026.23)
Nov. 13, 20, 26, Dec. 4, 1997
U7181 SLR (\$72.00)

PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINBIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decisions were made at a public meeting by the
Mountainside Planning Board on November 13, 1997 at the Mountainside Municipal
Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ
07092.
Spruce Drive, Block 5-T, Lot 24 - Change of
Tenancy, Site Plan, Development, ground
eign, parking variance.
APPROVED

Season of Change." Museum volunteers, dressed in period costume, will take visitors back in time as they play Miller family members preparing for the long winter. The Museum is

located at 614 Mountain Avenue in Westifeld. Visitors will eavesdrop on the conversations of family members in various rooms of the Miller-Cory House as they plan and prepare for the coming winter. With summer long gone and the winter quickly approaching, early Americans had to plan carefully

to ensure an adequate food supply and

protection from the long, cold winter.

Members of the Museum's cooking committee will demonstrate food preservation in the Frazee Building. Mae Frantz, Diane King, and Sherry Lange of Cranford, and Jean Peters of Edison will prepare foods such as dried green beans and pumpkins, corned beef and sauerkraut and apple butter, which will be offered to visitors.

The Miller-Cory House is a living museum that offers visitors the opportunity to step back in to the past and experience life as it was in early New Jersey. Every room in the house captures the atmosphere of the colonial era. The gift shop offers a wide variety of colonial reproductions, teas, cookbooks, crafts, and reading materials. Visitors will be able to start their Christmas shopping early.

Admission to the Museum is \$4 for adults, \$1 for students, Children under 6 years of age are free. For more information about the museum and its schedule of events, please call the Musuem Office at 908-232-1776.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Sprint Spectrum, L.P. and the Borough of Mountainside, as Co-Applicants, have appealed to the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside for a variance from the terms of Articles and Sections 1003(a), (h, 1009(c) 1 of the Land Use Ordinance of the Borough of Mountainside; preliminary and final site plan approval; and such other variances, waivers or approvals as would be required to permit the Co-Applicants to steet a 137 foot (130 feet above the top of the adjacent parking lof) high joint communications monopole and communications amonopole and communications shelter for applicant, Spring Spectrum, L.P. and 60 square foot communications shelter for applicant, Spring Spectrum, L.P. and 60 square foot two additional telecommunications providers in 2 luture shelters and space on the monopole for their anterna, on the premises at Block 14, Lot 25, 1385 Route 22 as shown on the Borough of Mountainside Tax Maps, Said premises are owned by the Borough of Mountainside.

A Public hearing has been ordered for December 8, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. in the Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time your may appear either in person, or by agent, or attorney, and present any objections or statements in support which you may have to the granting of this appeal.

The Application and supporting documents are as like in the office of the granting of this appeal.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1997 - SECTION B

News

- Entertainment
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Smokers can't pay for it all

Again, legislators are at work trying to confiscate and redistribute your money.

According to the speaker of the General Assembly, you wicked cigarette smokers should be forced to pay for construction of public schools..

Yes, that's right, Speaker Jack Collins, R-Salem, has proposed an amendment to the state Constitution that would raise \$4 billion for school construction through a 25-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes.

Traditionally, school funding has been handled locally. Yes, there is state aid to school districts, but that has not been the kind of money needed to build schools. There also 15 debt service aid, which helps keep property taxes down, but that's just a nice way of saying residents of Mountainside should pay for schools in Hillside.

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

Under Collins' amendment. your board of education would self bonds to pay for construction, and the state will spend the new cigarette tax revenue to cover part of the debt.

I guess it is pointless to argue. Cigarette smokers have surpassed white, heterosexual, employed Catholic men as the biggest target of politically correct bigotry. They have come to be expected to pay for everyone's health-care; soon they will pay for our schools.

Then again, maybe I'm reading too much into this. Perhaps Collins sees how many kids smoke cigarettes and, knowing they also are students, wants them to pay for their own schools. They're the ones using them anyway, right?

The problem with sales and excise taxes is their ironic effect. By levying taxes of this sort, government seeks to change behavior.

Legislators create and raise tobacco taxes, ostensibly, to encourage smokers to quit. In this case, the tax is intended, ostensibly. "to help the children." Of course, the real reason is to get their fat, filthy hands on more of

your money But, as the price of a pack of ergarettes nears the \$4 mark, the number of people willing to pay will decrease. The irony is reve-See HIGHER, Page B2

Joining the cause It's our money, Not THE

The Campaign to Abolish the



Jack Faris, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, shows Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, where to sign a pledge to help abolish the federal tax code. Using the slogan 'It's our money, not theIRS!' the NFIB has been working toward replacing the tax code with one less complicated. The NFIB is trying to collect 1 million signatures on a petition to forward to the president and Congress. For more information, call (888) NOT-4IRS.

Smaller budget may mean lower sewer bills in county

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

Homeowners in 15 communities may see a reduction in their sewer bills next year, thanks to the Joint Meeting of Essex and Union Counties, which approved a new budget of nearly \$1 million less than this year's.

The 1998 budget, according to Joint Meeting Executive Director Bryan Christiansen, totals \$17,645,740. The savings are personnel-related.

"Personnel who have retired or moved on resulted in a \$600,000 savings in the budget," said Christiansen before the seven directors assembled on Nov. 13 "This 10 percent reduction approaches \$800,000 when one factors in savings in Social Security, pension, health insurance and other

"This is excellent news," said Joint Meeting Chairperson and East Orange delegate Beverly Williams. "You and the Budget Committee should be congratulated."

Although the Joint Meeting unanimously approved the budget at its monthly session at Manlewood Town Hall. how much savings to the average homeowner in the 45 communities the group serves is being determined.

"Now that the hudget has passed, we're calculating the savings," Christiansen said. "Some of the member towns. have a separate sewer bill, others include the charge in a general bill ".

The differences in billing is indicative of the Joint Meeting's membership. The meeting is a 98-year-old organization formed by 11 members to pool their liquid wastewater resources. The four Union County charter memers are Hillside, Roselle Park, Summat and Union. Founding members from Essex are East Orange, Irvington, Maplewood, South Orange and West Orange,

"The members pay a quarterly fee to the joint meeting in the manner of a utility," said Christiansen. "In exchange, they send their storm and sanitary sewage to our plant in Elizabeth for processing."

Yet Elizabeth isn't a full member, my are New Ricotidence, Livingston and Orange.

"Elizabeth has its own pumping station," said Albert Dill, of Summit "New Providence has an agreement with Summit to hook op to Summit's mains. Equess you can say Trepresent both Summit and New Providence. There's also a nortion of Orange which isn't part of its own water

Dill and Christiansen said the Joint Meeting's directors are appointed by their municipal governments. Some towns rotate members annually or leave their designates in place for several years. The result is a countantly observe

"This is my first year on the Joint Meeting," said Mattie-Holloway, of Hillside "The Joint Meeting provides an important service to Hillaide.

Union's gigmber, Anthony Terrezza, is also in his ties: year. Terrezza's selection as that township's next mayor, however, throws some uncertainty of his tenure.

"I won't know if I'm staying here until January," said Jerrezza. "It is up to who Union's department heads are."

Terrezza is the Joint Meeting's Treasurer and heads the Budget Committee Other budget panelists are latter Jenkins, of Irvington; Gerard Ryan, of Maplewood, and Melanie Selk, of Roselle Park.

A proposal to accept solid sludge from IKEA's treatment plant is scheduled to be heard at the Joint Meeting's Dec. 11 meeting. The session will be held at Maplewood Town Hall at 5 p.m.

Flow of trash to the UCUA dwindle

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear New Jersey's appeal of the reversal of waste flow laws already is

having an effect on the UCUA. According to Executive Director Joseph Spatola, garbage deliveries to the Rahway-based incinerator have dropped. Spatola did not have numbers, but said the amount of garbage being brought to the incinerator was "low, very low."

As a result, the UCUA has had to turn off two of its boilers because of the lack of garbage. One of these was shut for routine maintenance, but the other was shut down because of the lack of garbage.

trying hard to keep the facility from shutting down, which will cost the UCUA more money than turning off ome of its boilers

"We don't want to be in a predicament where we have to shut down because there isn't any waste," he

Much of the garbage the UCUA has lost comes from Bergen County.

The Bergen County Utilities Authority accounts for 40 percent of the annual garbage volume at the UCUA — 192,000 tons. The per-ton disposal fee or "tipping fee" for this trash is \$80.22, slightly lower than the \$83.05 tipping fee for Union County's towns. This accounts for an annual

According to Spatola, the UCUA is total of about \$15,402,240 .- \$1.3 million for 16,530 tons in November and \$1.4 million for 17,850 tons in December

> BCUA Executive Director Mike Oldham could not be reached for comment this week, but has said the BCUA will no longer send its garbage to the UCUA because of the Supreme . Court's refusal to hear the state's appeal. The BCUA's contract with the UCUA was signed under these laws. which have been rendered null and void by the court. Because the laws have been repealed, the BCUA said, the contract should be abrogated.

These laws also required Union County towns to send their trash to the UCUA incinerator. Because these laws have been dropped, the towns may now send their trash to facilities that are cheaper than the UCUA.

According to Spatola, the trash may

not be coming in but, for the time being, the money still is. This is because the UCUA has a "put or pay" clause in its contract with.

the BCUA. In other words, the BCUA must pay for sending 192,000 tons of garbage to the UCUA, even if only part or none of this garbage gets to the UCUA incinerator. The UCUA took the BCUA to

Superior Court over these payments earlier this month. As a result, Judge John Boyle issued a temporary restraining order against the BCUA. forcing it to continue payment. The

BCUA still may decide whether to send garbage to the ICUA.

The LICUA went to federal court again that same day to protect the contract with a "show cause order" The standoff could last until Dec. 16. when the federal court will decide either to hear the case or send a hack

Partly because of this lack in business, the UCUA has dropped its upping fee for Union County towns to \$50. The county Board of Chosen meeting Nov. 20.

The freeholders also directed Ogden Martin Systems, the incinerator's operator, to go on the Aspot. See UCUA, Page B2

Ogden Martin

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

To help restructure the UCUA's \$283 million in debt, the utilities authority will re-issue bonds, most of which will be bought by the company that built and operates the UCLA bond counsel.

According to Eric Whisler of DeCotiis, Fitzgerald and Gluck, the UCUA will reissue \$283 million in bonds, Ogden Martin will pay \$180

million to the UCUA.

After the \$1,80 million is paid, the UCUA will have \$103 million in bonded debt left, according to Whisler. But the UCUA has a "significant amount of money left" in unused money, he said. While he could not give exact figures, he said this money

This leaves at least \$55 million in bonded debt that could be repaid with income from solid waste generators in the county.

The new bonds could have a lower bond rating than the UCUA's old

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bonds, which were issued through the county in 1991. This could drive up the interest the UCUA will have to

The UCUA's old bonds had the same rating as Union County government bonds. This rating, AAA, is the interest. \$35 million of the UCUA bonds were guaranteed by the county government.

But, said Whisler, recent court decisions on New Jersey's waste flow laws, and the U.S. Supreme Court's

decision not to hear a state appeal of these rulings, have made the future of the UCUA precarious.

The repeal of these waste flow control laws means the UCUA has to compete in an open market with private and out-of-state trash disposal companies. If the UCUA lost enough business, it would have defaulted on its bonds.

Because of this, county utility authority bonds are being issued at the lowest credit rating.

But the proposed lease agreement between Ogden Martin and the UCUA, besides saving the UCUA from default, may also salvage the credit rating of these new bonds.

The lease agreement between Ogden Martin — the operator of the attempt to prevent this. If the lease is approved, Ogden Martin will pay off \$180 million in debt - either principal or principal and interest - in return for operating the incinerator for 25 years.

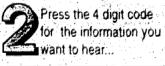
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UCUA cuts tip fee to preserve business

(Continued from Page B1): market" and pick up one-time loads of garbage for disposal at the incinerator. This is to keep money and garbage flowing to the incinerator.

According to Spatola, the tipping fee was reduced after the Supreme Court's action. Garbage had been "leaking out of the system" before the decision, he said, and those losses will increase because of the repeal of the waste flow control laws:

"Once the court decision has been rendered, there is no incentive for the communities to come here," said Spatola. And if there is no incentive to come here, then they won't come here and you could lose it all. This is so we can retain that business that might have left the county."

The UCUA is burdened with \$283 million in bonded debt. This debt has prevented it in the past from reducing its tipping fees.

If the UCUA loses enough business, it won't be able to keep up with its bond payments and will default on

\$35 million of these bonds are guaranteed by the county government, meaning it will have to pay \$35 million if the UCUA defaults. The county government may wind up paying more, or possibly all, of these

The UCUA and Ogden Martin are negotiating a 25-year lease agreement now worth \$180 million. When signed, Ogden Martin will pay off \$175 million of the UCUA's bonds or bond payments, in return for operating the incinerator for 25 years.

This lease could be signed by Jan. 1. One of the lease's clauses states that the tipping fee will not exceed \$50 in the first year of the lease.

Higher cigarette tax cuts state's revenue

(Continued from Page B1) aled in the drop in tax revenue.

Today, Collins figures a 25 cent tax will raise that \$4 billion. If half of the smokers quit overnight, that figure will total \$2 billion

For example, in 1992 the state collected \$265 million from its current 40-cent tax on each pack of smokes. In 1995, the state collected \$251 million. Last year: \$246 million. See the trend?

With less revenue from Collins' tax, the government will not be able to deliver what it has promised - until it devises a new tax on something else that punishes someone else. That's why everyone, not just cigarette smokers. should be concerned.

The money collected from the current tax is included in the state's treasury for general use; therein lies the nasticst problem our state government faces. There is too much "general use."

For four years, we've been gov erned by a Republican governor and a Republican Legislature. It is the party that cuts taxes, as Governor Whitman showed 14 times, but it also is the party of big government.

When will the wisdom of the former reverse the recklessness of the latter?

Kean VP is reassigned to teaching post

By Maddy Vitale Staff Writer

Kean University Vice President of Academic Affairs Sandra Mark was reassigned to teaching effective Sept. 1, 1998, President Ronald Applbaum said. Mark submitted a request to be assigned to the faculty and took administrative leave Monday. "She asked for a reassignment. She did not resign," the

"This was a mutual agreement between us," Applbaum said. He touted her achievements saying during Mark's short tenure as vice president she was instrumental in developing a special sick leave program.

Applbaum said Mark also worked with community colleges to articulate scademic programs which allow for community college graduates to transfer to work together." Kean and oversaw a Middle State Periodic Accredition Review. She also helped to create new academic programs, including the creation of a seperate graduate. program structure. "Her efforts contributed to the successful transition of Kean from a college to a university," Applhaum said.

hired by former college President Elsa Gomez in December 1994. She holds a faculty rank in the Department of Instruction, Curriculum and Administration.

In a statement from the university, Mark said she requested the leave to prepare for fall semester classes. Her duties until that time will be in personnel.

The president said there are many changes to come in Kean's future. "Ms. Mark made several positive contributions but now that we are a university we have to make some changes. She felt she could make more contributions in instruction.

"We are moving to do more outreach activities and develop more grants and a broader masters progam," Applhaum said. "All of the senior directors have to

The university will conduct a national search to fill Mark's position within the pext few weeks through advertisements in the New York Times and other national publications. The salary for the position is more than \$100,000. "We hope to have a new person selected and on board somewhere between July and



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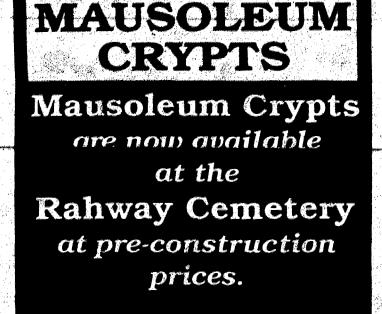
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

There's more than meets the eye at Union County Arts Center

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Fifteen years in the works, the restoration of the Union County Arts Center in Rahway is in its final stages. Originally a 1920s vaudeville house, the grand old theater is a testimonial to the people who have worked to turn the arts center into what it is today - a regional facility featuring theater, headline acts and community events.

Instrumental in the last phase of the transformation has been PCAC's Associate Public Relations Director. Michael Barret Jones A resident of Bloomfield, Jones is a lover of the theater, particularly the beautiful historic building he is working so hard to promote

A graduate of Drew University, Jones helped to plan special events and fundraisers for campus organizations. and upon graduation, with a Bachelor's degree in Theater Arts and English, spent a season as assistant to the artistic director of New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Upon hisemployment with the arts center in August 1996, however, Jones had no idea he was getting in on the ground floor of a monumental project --- making the dream of a regional arts. facility in downtown Rahway a reality.

Jones said his experience with NJSF helped to prepare him for the challenge joining the stall at CAC

If got a change to see it all and help a little, bit on everything, because in professional theater and particularly with a company the size of the arts center or the size of the Shakespeare Festival where the staff is less than 15 people. everyone really pitches in everywhere

. And puch in Jones did, resulting in a promotion from his original position as box office manager to the newly created associate public relations director. A native of Wilminigion. Delaware, and a resident of New Jersey for eight years. Jones, a well-spoken young man with a dry, droll wit, said that he comes by his love of theater naturally, and

"I suppose I should say that my parents meson stage, for a community, theater group called The Brandywiners in Wilmingtons Delaware." Jones began, "and that five years." after they met I was born on opening night of their production of "Oklahoma" I was born about three minutes before

"My birth announcement read like a theater review Jones continued with a serious mien. The doctor got a betver resiew than I did and I ve been trying to make up for it

Tho, arways because of my parents interest in it, Toyas. always around it." According to Jones, his choice of career followed the same son of exhange many young peoplehave with their parents - in the reverse. "My hackground" in theater comes from my parents and their lose of it." he explained "I didn't have an option. If I had said. Twant to the an engineer, they would have said. That a meet and we'll support you but wouldn't you rather do something that you love? 'So, there was no option, itswas theater." But Jones does not appear to be suffering for his chorse

of art: "I was actually very lucky in that, up until I went away to boarding school. I got, if not the part I wanted, then a role in every show I auditioned for.'

After a brief and less-than-satisfying stay at Phillip Exeter Academy in New Hampshire - "I went to Exeter, and was not cast in nine productions in a row, so there was a bit of a humbling moment there." - Jones attended the Lawrenceville School, where he was the first student to direct a mainstage production there, and had the opportunity to "play roles that high school students rarely do," such as the Marquis de Sade. Ireally meaty, classical roles that aren't usually given to students?"

True to form: Jones has made a place for himself at Union County Arts Genter. Within the first six months of his employment, he became the first staff member to focus solely on promotion.

And discovered just how much the arts center needed

"So many people have never been here, do not know us. do not know where we are," said Jones seriously, "have no idea that inside Rahway it a 1300-seat gold leaf and red velvet performance palace.

Jones said that he feels part of the problem is "a lessthan-positive opinion about the lower' from out-of-county residents "Bill Fontana and the Rahway Center Partnership: Mayor James Kennedy and the Chamber of Commerce are all working very hard to change that A big renaissance/revitalization project is in the works right now that includes the arts district and other projects like that."

"But the biggest chaffenge." Jones continued. "is getting the word out to (other counties) that we're here. Last year, Peter Effichia (of The Star Ledger) called us one of NI's most impressive theaters, and he included the Paper Mill and the McCarter in that list." Jones said proudly.

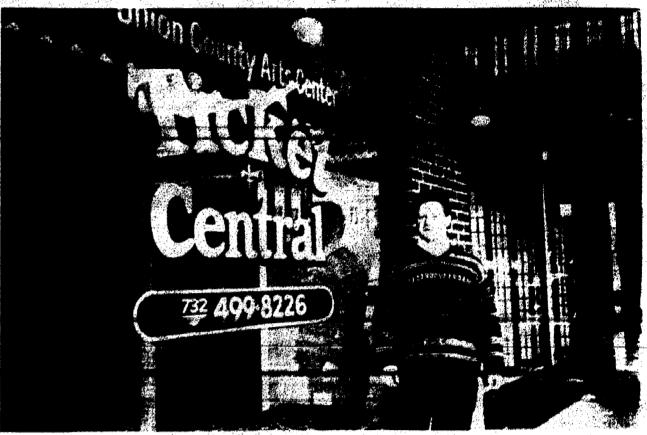
Jones said Filichia specifically referred to the physical appearance of the arts center, and last seakon's opening sequence of VHI's Movie Series showed cameras coming up to the from of UCAC looking at the marques, then inside and up to the stage.

"People outside Umon County who have never been here know our building, and it's one of my goals to say. "Hey ... that's us " said fones. "Here you have a rare Chance to see what the big high-hub was about movie palaces in the 20s, and 30s. We also want people to come just to see the building, and to realize that 15 years ago this building was in danger of being knowled down?

Jonesia alls the restoration of the artistenter is tnumph to wifulneer spirit. It was laved by Wifunteers with raised money. It was restored by solunteers who donated their time, their materials, their logs, in lawing it. And she hit! are entirely dependent on the love of the volumeers

"It's a tribute to the grand style and dreams of the 1920; and it's really a tribute to the performing area. Artists who come in here. for as little a an audition, are athazed Visitor reaction is the end result of work began in 1985.

"The first production in helicipals, Shenandrah, in 1986,



Associate Public Relations Director Michael Barret Jones proudly stands outside of the new box office at Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

and before they could even do that, they had to clean, they had by paint," said Jones. "They sat here in the airdes and painted the back of every seat. And they had to fix a whole an the right of the stage. It was snowing on stage at one. trand during rehearsals

The interior of the building was finished in 1990, and community and volunteer interest in the cause declined. unui mid 1996, when the rest of the restorations were begon in earliest. Effortil were renewed to finish the facade. which now higasts awinings of the period, new front doors. and new display cases "that capture the style of 1928."

The huilding itself as considered historic, which has offorded some production from demolition but also requires more attention to detail when a come, to making

"Unner, the percent of what we do is restoration, and that the and of the historic nature of the building Jones explained. To removate commutating is to change it, and the only rediscations that we do to the historic parisful the holiding are really efforts to upgrade it. Last year we had to update the electrical vistem so that 1928 wire, weren t and running through the building.

The stage is with I believe. 28 feet, which makes it very diallow for a symphony orchestra, makes it very shallow for a musical theater production. From whatsyou can see from here it looks a lot deeper than 28 feet, but it a not, and there's no wing space." Jones added "It is our eventual hope to find a balance between the historic hullding and a state of the art performance facility

That effort is being done in cooperation with the NIHistoric. Trust, which became interested in the arts center because of the original Worldver pige organ feduced therethe We want to make sure that the building maintains its mistoric character. And we'll absolutely hold to any guidedines and rules that are put down in that light." I mes card firmly Af the Historic Trust says, No. you must live with 28 feet then we must live with 28 feet.

The most recent change to LCAC is the new box office. which lones described as previously, a room with a concrete floor and vaulted ceiling filled with junk and dust." Now he is proud of the space, with first propression ticket holder- have of the facility.

And of course there's the programming

"We don "want it to be a secret anymore" Jones said ammatedly. "We're here, we're open too business, we've got a full season of programming every weekend between now and Christmas, and people need to know at and come (See Arts: Page B4)

Visit 'The Animal Kingdom' at NJ Center for Visual Arts

ate companionship of dogs? Why does the sight of horses galloping in a field make our hearts race with excitement, identifying with the quest for freedom? How often have we been frozen by fear and yet mesmerized by the thrilling ferocity of tigers and hons? Since early time, artists, poets. and musicians have used their art to examine the intriguing nature of animals. The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will explore the elusive magic of animal magnetism through its exhibit, "The Animal Kingdom." The

show will run through Feb. 1, 1998. "The 'Animal' Kingdom" will explore the fascination and complex relationship man has developed with the animal world. The exhibit willfeature artists whose works utilize animal imagery as a means of expressing the inspired, endearing and often tenuous relationship between man and beast. The exhibit emotes affection, allure, humor and perplexity while also relating concern for animal rights.

Charming images will be evoked

What is so tranquilizing about the .. by artists such as Tom Palmore and ... crowded into harren, box like holding "Baby Billy With Roses," a playful tribule' to "man's best friend." Renown artist William Wegman has attracted the world's attention with his portraits, featuring his famous Weimeraner dogs. A Wegman video. "The Hardy Boys," will give Wegman. an opportunity to share comical stories behind his delightful portraits and insights into the motivation for his famous whimsical studies."

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

Contemporary issues addressing the questionable treatment of produce animals are also represented. Jean Lowe shares a painting "Food for a Nation." depicting hundreds of cattle

Tiger." from Michael Lucero's Reclamation Series, new life is given. to the remains of a broken marble statue - an act which sadly is not achievable in the real world of endanpered species

The animal theme will run through the Art Center. While patrons roam through "The Animal Kingdom" in the Palmer Gallery, they can also appreciate the enigmatic and eccentric tastes of Geraldine Rockefeller. Dodge .- "Watercolors by Reuben Ward Binks, A Collection of Geraldine Dodge's Dog Portraits' will concurrently be exhibited in The Members Gallery through Feb. 1

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



New Jersey Youth Symphony recently celebrated the opening of their new music center in Plainfield on Oct. 4. From left, Dr. Penelope Lattimer, Jean Burgdorff, Secretary of State Lonna Hooks and Patricia Kettenring, chairman, NJYS, participate in the ribbon



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- Impertinence 46 Sebul Foldier
- 47 Alpine abode 51 Not - (definitely)
- 53 Walch the game
- 55 Singer McEntire
- 56 Employ'and
- 59 Object
- (3 Method or diplomst ending
- 64. Alee complement
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- 75 Indulged ones 76 AMA members
- 81 Kind of code

84 Oodles

- 77 Sheraton's forte
- 82 Gives the once-over

Teens & reading

-perfect together

Barnes & Noble in Springfield is

pleased to announce a new book

discussion group for preteen and

teenage girls and their moms, in the

Springfield store, which is located

at 240 Route 22 West. The group

will continue to meet on the last

Sunday of every month at 4:30

p.m., and all are welcome to

For more information about this

or any other event at Barnes &

Noble in Springfield, call (973)

376-8544. The store is open seven:

day a week, from 9 a.m. until 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

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2:00 P.M., 1421 OAK TREE RD., ISELIN,
NJ 08830
LOT 4146 1993 Chevrolet Lumina 2 dr
vinin: 1GNDU06D7PT142460
Lienor: J & J Garage Inc., 1201 W. Baltimore Ave. Linden, NJ
LOT 4147 1990 Ford van vinin:
1FTJE34H1LHA39807
Lienor: J & J Garage Inc., 1201 W. Baltimore Ave. Linden, NJ
LOT 4148 1995 Suzukl myc vin in:
JSIGN72A7T2100064
Lienor: JDS Cycle Parts, Inc. 247 W.
Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, NJ
LOT 4149, 1984 Ford 2 dr vin in:
1FMCU1YS8EUA56279
Lienor: Highpoint Garage, 612 22nd St.
Union, NJ
LICENSED & BONDED

LICENSED & BONDED AUCTIONEERS Nov. 26, Dec. 4, 1997 U7373 WCN

participate.

- Visionary 92 Remingtons Former Venetian coin 95 Senorita's headcover
 - One of the Bronzes 97 Daydreams

"Le Coq -" Usher's "turf"

87 A Davis

- 99 Israel's Shimon 100 Finished 101 Oise seeder
- MAN O 1997 DAVY ASSOCIATES 102 Baltic metropolis 103' Editor's note
- 104 Nogales coin 105 Chemistry Nobelist

(Continued from Page B3)

down and see the treasures that Union

And some of those streasures

include the diverse UCAC's diverse

musical theater options. "Into The

Woods, which just finished its runs.

and 'The Best Little Whorehouse in

Texas' in the spring. Next month, the

arts center will host "A Child's

Christmas in Wales and 'Glen

Campbell's Country Christmas." Fol-

lowing will be Judy Collins, and The

Ladies of the Pack - The Shangri-

las, The Marvellettes, and Shirley

something for everyone." said Jones.

"We do rent the facility to outside

organizations who come in and pre-

sent their own shows under our super-

vision. We are thrilled when an orga-

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"Great Songs, Great Memories"

New Jersey News, Traffic & Weather

보다는 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 없다.

New Jersey, 07083.

"We try to program so there's

Alston Reeves of The Shirelles.

County has

- 1934 106 "Country" Slaughter
- DOWN
- "And is 1 Thin silicate crystals forlorn" Coleridge 27 Devillish
- 10 Hear the case again Starr of football fame 2 Call off the launch 12 Messy area 3 — del Vaticano 13. Hotpad alternative
- 4 Reckon 14 Unrestrained minth 5" Cagney and Lacey 15 Last word co-star 16 Mrs. Tracy
- Baba and MacGraw 18 Intermediary 20 Altercation
- 7 Flag off. 22 Actress Corseaut 8 Firedog 23 Modules

Arts center offers entertainment, culture

mization comes to us that will help us

serve another community," citing the

example of a visit last season from Dr.

Bernice King, daughter of Martin

"Programming choices are dictated

ultimately by our sense of wanting to

do higger and better, and more," Jones

continued. "The theater is not quite as

active now as it was seven or eight

years ago, but the quality and the

name recognition of the performer is

going up. So, ultimately it is a place

for growth, a place for both new

"We really have developed a name.

for ourselves across the tri-state area

as a place to develop talent." Jones

said, stating that local performers who

have appeared at the arts center have

gone on to Broadway, and beyond

"We will never lose touch with our

· additions &

new constructions

general wiring & lighting

• small & large repairs

· new & old work

· update services

recessed lighting

• 110 v smoke detectors

names and familiar names.

Luther King Jr.

(See ANSWERS on Page B9)

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. box 3109, Union.

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section

What's Going On?

FAIR

29 Bobbles the ball

Actress Rainer

30 Young turkey

34 Hits squarely

37 Out of whack

" hath not where

47 Freberg and Kenton

49 Afghan city on the Hari

50 Have - (whoop it

Shell movers

Theatrical remark

La Scala locale

51 Diva's rependire

48 Spring heralds

- his head" Matt

36 Small flaws

39 Completely

Loafer

35 Pippin

38 All out

43 Festoon

Rud

52 Big top

59 Pinch

"War is -

65 Has a collation

Dark brown

73 Meeting places

75 Hanging across a

78 Before plate or type

Assign to a post

School wheels

Upsilon followers

William, Ben and Jones

80 Fétes-champetres painter

91 Poet-patriot Shevchenko

62 Narrative

66 Move up

Weaken

doorway

79 Complete

81 Calendar unit

85 NFL's Lavelli

88 Author Hurst

92 Capitol VIPs

wasn't. "

89 Author Lesage

90 Connacht county

"—a man who

94 Winfield of baseball

98 Letter opener

local performers, but at the same time

we are gratified to see people travel-

ing so far to come and do a show

One of the familiar names gracing

UCAC's stage last season what Jones

himself, who landed a part in "La

"Well, I'm a performer at heart. It

had been four or five years since I had

Jones auditioned for the role of Zaza,

although he was clearly too young for

the role. "I'm (Murphy) cast me as

Mercedes: the Cagelle who wants to

be Zaza. Fortunately, I developed an

awful lot more respect and admiration

for Mike Fulk playing Zaza than I

think Mercedes had for Zaza," Jones

said with a wry smile. "And, I had to

learn to tap dance in heels. It was an

interesting experience." he added

Just visiting Union County Arts

Center, it seems, can be "an interest-

been onstage in a book musical.

Cage Aux Folles."

thoughtfully

ing experience."

PELLICONE'S • PELLICONE

43

S

en scène

97 Man on the beat

64 States.

SATURDAY December 6, 1997

EVENT: Holiday Craft Fair PLACE: Rahway High School Cafeteria. 1012 Madison Avenue, Rahway, NJ TIME: 10am-4pm

PRICE: Admission Free Something for everyone on your holiday shopping list from beautiful handmade items to baseball cards and memorabilia. Proceeds will benefit the Rahway High School Marching Band. For more information contact Diane Bringuez 908-388-4124 ORGANIZATION: Rahway High School

Band Boosters

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY December 6, 1997

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Invington, NJ.

TIME: 9am-3pm PRICE: Free Admission Great buys new and old items, clothes, jewelry, housewares, records, Christmas items. etc. Tables available to dealers for \$15:00. Call 973-372-0084 or

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY

December 6, 1997 **EVENT**: Flea Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School Raritan Road, Roselle, NJ. TIME: 9am-4pm

PRICE: Free Admission ORGANIZATION: Rosette Catholic High

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY SATURDAY, SUNDAY November 21, 22, 23, 1997

EVENT:Rummage Sale PLACE: St. Nicholas Breek Orthodox Church, 555 Martin Luther King Boule-

vard. Newark. NJ TIME: Friday and Saturday 10am-5pm Sunday 12 noon to 5pm PRICE: Free admission. Clothing, toys.

books, linens, jewelry, baskets, bolts of fabric, some paintings. Great food avail-

ORGANIZATION: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church

ART

THURSDAY December 4, 1997

EVENT: Art Extravagranza PLACE: Costa del Sol, 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union, New Jersey, NJ. TIME: Preview: 6:30pm to 7:30pm. Auc-

tion: 7:30pm PRICE: \$10.00 per person. Wine and cheese, cash bar, coffee and cake. MC, VISA, Discover and American Express. Presented by Ross Galleries, Inc. 761-D Coates Avenue, Holbrook, NY 11741 (516) 471-6700 For tickets and information call 908-687-1030

ORGANIZATION: Union Rotary Scho-

BAZAAR

SATURDAY

December 6, 1997 EVENT: Holiday Bazear PLACE: Calvary Baptist Church, 66

South Grove Street, East Orange, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-3:00pm PRICE: Free admission. Picture taken with with Santa, face painting, holiday crafts, scarts, jewelry, handbags, baked goods, Nubian art, watches, Information

ORGANIZATION: 1998 Women's Day Calvary Baptist Church.

FUN AUCTION

SATURDAY December 6, 1997

EVENTA Fun Auction PLACE: First Congregational Christian UCC, Civic Square at 1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, NJ

TIME: Doors open 12:30pm PRICE: \$7.00 adults. For tickets call between 8:00am-3:00pm 973-373-6883 ORGANIZATION: Fund Committee

OTHER

SUNDAY December 7,1997

EVENT: Pet Photos with Santa. Surprise

PLACE: 200 Valley Street. South Orange (across from Beifus Motors)
TIME: 11:00am-4:00pm

PRICE: \$6 for one photo, \$10 for two. To support our rescue and placement programs of lost, abused, or abandoned animals. For information cal-

ORGANIZATION: Jersey Animal Coalis

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

December 5 and 6, 1997 **EVENT:** Christmas Boutique PLACE: Battle Hill Community Moravier Church, 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, J. TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm

PRICE: Free admission. Baked goods. flower arrangements and ceramics for sale. Come out and find that special omament or stocking stuffer. ORGANIZATION: Moravian Women of Battle Hill Community Moravian Church

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2" weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$30 00 for both Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street; by 4:00 P.M.-on-Monday for publication the following Thursday Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange. 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union For more

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPECIAL MASTER'S FILE SXCM 38494 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10497-95, NATIONS-CREDIT FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPO-

RATION, a North Carolina corporation, PLAINTIFF vs. DORIS MOTLEY al/a DORIS MOTLEY, husband of DORIS, et. al., DEFENDANTS

Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated Writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, at the offices of ZUCKER, GOLDBERG BECKER & ACK-ERMAN, Attorneys at Law: 1139 Spruce Drive, Mountainaide, New Jersey 07092, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. (Prevalling Time). Commonly known as 1618 Mabel Street, Riaintield, New Jersey:

Known and designated as Block 150, Lot 11, or the Official Tax Map of the City of Plaintield, Union County, New Jersey. Known and designated as Block 28, Lot 3.01, on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Piscataway. Middlesex County, New Jersey.

Approximate Size: 50 feet wide by 100 feet long.

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MANICURES \$6.50

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Distance to nearest cross street 37.50 Nearest cross street: Leslie Avenue A full-legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Union County A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certi-

information call 763-9411.

A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. The approximate amount of judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of EIGHTY-EIGHT THOUSAND, TWO HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT AND 93/100 Dollare (\$88,298.93), together with the costs of this sale. The Special Master reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by law. Mountainside, NJ, November 11, 1997. Sanford J. Becker, Standing Master Stern, Lavinthal, Norgaard & Kapnick (Attorneys)

(Attorneys) Nov. 20, 26, Dec. 4, 11, 1997 U7326 WCN

******* COUNTRY FOLK ART & Craft Show



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'Problem' director has no problem with latest

England in 1954 and had dreams of becoming a lawyer. He studied law at Oxford but was slowly drawn into the theater department and began directing school plays. Hooked on the art world, he moved to Los Angeles and went to UCLA film school on a Fullbright scholarship. After graduating Cox cound not find work in the film industry but found employment with a car repossession company as a "repo-

The job called for Cox to take cars from people who couldn't keep up their payments. Work was usually done while the owner was asleep and his or her car was parked in the driveway. He wrote a screenplay partially based on this strange and often dangerous experience and shopped it around, Ex-Monkee Mike Nesmith of 60s pop music fame got the financing and Cox directed the picture, "Repo Man." It became one of the biggest cult hits of the 80s and launched Cox's career

He followed this with "Sid and Nancy," a bio of Sid Viscious, musician with the punk hand The Sex Pistols. Cox's next two films, "Straight To Hell" and "Walker," both made in 1987, were box office failures but. more importantly, established him as a "problem" director. Hollywood turned its back on him and Cox moved to Mexico City. He didn't make another feature film until 1996s "Highway Patrolman," made in Span-. ish with English sub-titles. The winner is Cox's sixth film and it's a good

Phillip, played by Vincent Donofrio, a 30ist lost soul, is wandering the streets of Las Vegas, depressed and suicidal. He enters a casino and throws a chip on the table. He wins

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

and his streak doesn't stop. Five weeks pass and he hasn't lost a spin or the wheel. But stranger than his streak is the fact that he's giving all the money away. This is more than a few of the spectators can take. They want their share and begin to develop cominiving strategies to get it.

The vultures include the alluring Louise, played by Rebecca DeMornay. Phillip's psychotic brother, played by Michael Madsen, Louise's sometime boyfriend, played by Billy Bob Thornton, star of "Slingblade," and a trio of inept crooks led by character actor Richard Edson.

Like Cox's debut, "Repo Man," this film starts in reality but the forces that come late play and decide everyone's fate are not of this world. Hopefully in the coming years. Cox will stick around and keep his output of pictures high.

Video Detective Trivial Burt Revrolds is corrently starring in the box office hit "Boogie Nights." What Woody Allen film did Reynolds have a starring role in?

Answer: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask." 1972.

Also new on video: 'Night Falls on Manhattan," drama; "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion,"

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

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 6

Aries March 21-April 20

Feeling bored? It could be time for a change of venue. Something that seems intrusive and unfair could turn out for the best. When put to the test later this week, you'll really shine. Be careful of a close friend's feelingsyour words could cause deep wounds

Taurus April 21-May 21

You have two choices this week listen to reason, or listen to your heart. Before making a decision, try to discover a way to reconcile the two. If that's possible, the outcome will be better than you ever dreamed. Tickle a friend's fancy with an enticing offer.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Looking to cure the busy-busy blues? Try simplifying. You may not be able to accomplish everything on your list, but you're certainly capable of the things that are most necessary.

Cancer June 22-July 22

The urge for something new spurs you on this week. However, there's no need to go overboard. Whether you're drawn to the mall, the library or someplace eine, don't blow your budget all at once A mice change of pace will do you good

July 23-Aug. 23

You seem to be specializing in sticky situations this week. Although you've been blessed with more than your share recently, don't sweat it. You're due for a respite soon. Besides, you're doing a smashing job! Ask a friend for support during a particularly trying episode.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Beware your impulsives this week. The best thing you can do is to delay making important decisions. The secand best thing you can do is to get an expert opinion. This weekend, keep your time unstructured - the rivire flexible you are, the more amazing the prissibilities.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Examine your motives before speaking out about something or someone. If you're angry, hold your tongue. If not, then think twice and speak once. Above all, pay attention to details. Something small that escapes your notice could have disastrous results.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Looking for romance? It's hidden under a rock. Not literally, but it might be closer than you think. Invite a close friend to do something adventurous with you. This weekend, catch up on loose ends, even if it means missing out on something fun.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Someone you haven't heard from in a while gives you a call. If you're in the right place at the right time, you'll get the nod for an important assignment. Shoulder it as best you can, and

you'lf do just fine. Don't let yourself be limited by low expectations.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Gearing up for the holidays could be causing you stress. Treating yourself will take the edge off the tension. To organize things further, list what needs to be done, and then prioritize. Even if the list is long, it is more manageable than you think

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

A milestone approaches, making this a good time to take stock. Are you where you want to be? Do your goals feel worthwhile? If not, you're in the perfect position to make changes. Put your talents to the test, and you'll surprise everyone, including yourself

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Buckling down for the winter means completing some longneglected chores. The sooner you fire ish them, the sooner you'll be able to start enjoying a fun activity that some; one has planned for you, Look to a child for, some unexpected wisdom.

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911

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Plainfield design studio is once again available The du Cret School of Art and Design 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, camera-ready art work is provided.

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27.1.7 V DAMES.	3604	Cancer		**************************************
a Community's Bris	3505	Leo		100
nfosource	3606	Virgo 🕟	It's	Free!
nfosource	3607	Libra		1. 1. 1.



Decor, like clothing defines personality

as our lives change, so do our preferences and our ideas about how we want to live and how we want our surroundings to reflect that lifestyle.

Look through magazines and catalogues and collect pictures of rooms that appeal to you. Do they have wooden or laminate cabinets? Bold or subtle patterned flooring? Perhaps you see that you're collecting pictures of ratian furniture or decor featuring leather sofas and club chairs. After a time, you'll see the commonality of styles that appeal to you.

. • Look in your closet. Dresses, business suits and high-heeled shoes may indicate comfort with more formal or traditional styles, whereas an abundance of jeans and T-shirts may represent a more casual lifestyle

* Visit a variety of department stores and showrooms to determine decorating styles that make you feel comfortable. • Pay attention to colors — in your clothes, in nature, in artwork — and how

they make you feel. · Walk into your home as if for the first time. Look around. What is your first impression? Does it give off the feeling you want to have? Go from room toroom. Are you reflecting your personality today, your family's lifestyle? If not, consider changes that will bring your home's decor in sync with your style. Perhaps this means making a favorite collection a design focus in the kitchen, or bringing those beautiful flowers from your garden indoors all year long. Focus on those things that nourish the soul and senses.

Once you find your style, you'll be able to express yourself - things you enjoy and feel passionate about - through the environment you create at home.

Comfort and quality are worth the price

When asked why they reupholstered a sofa or other furniture in their homes, survey respondents indicated practicality wasn't the issue. Most of them simply wanted a change. In the home, as in the closet, survey respondents made it clear that they recognize quality in fabrics, with an eye for natural fibers. And they're willing to pay to have them. Even when cotton sheets were more expensive than cotton/polyester blends. they were favorted by a wide margin. Price was less important than perceived comfort.

Of the respondents ages 35 to 55, 50.7 percent labeled their current style of home decor as mixed casual, 43.2 percent said color-coordinated. somewhat casual and a mere 5.6 percent said their decor was more formal. When asked what their decor would be if they redecorated their homes, only 33.4 percent of those surveyed said they would favor a mixed casual look, while 52.4 percent would strive for a color-coordinated, somewhat casual style and 12.8 percent said they would opt for a more formal decor. As income increased, so did the desire for a more formal home decor, Of the respondents earning \$50,000 or more, only 35.6 percent said their current style of home can be described as mixed casual. while 4.6 percent said color-coordinated and somewhat casual, and 8.8 percent had a more formal decor.

If they redecorated, 17.6 percent of the higher-income group said they would have a more formal home style, while 54.7 percent would have somewhat casual and only 24.5 percent would have mixed casual.

Mix and match your furniture choices

For every room of your house, furniture that muzes word, with wicker, glass, metal, stone and ceramics can give your home a look of texture and variety. A new collection that does this remarkably well in the Croquet Collection, which uniquely spreads across all style categories: retro, neoclassic, wife and casual

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The event will be held in the Univer-

sitv's Little Theatre. Kean is located on

Morris Avenue in Union. For informa-

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present a lecture by Pulitzer Prize-winning, best-

tion, call (908) 527-2337.

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

ART SHOWS

HERITAGE, a multi-media exhibit by Alonzo Adams, will be on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield through Friday.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 756-1707,

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present photography by Lawrence Kerner and Susan Puder, and oil paintings and portraits by Liz Crelin through November.

Exhibits take place in the hospital's East Wing. The hospital is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

VOX GALLERY will present an exhibition of pastels and photographs through Sunday

The gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit For information, call (908) 273-2551

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation will present an' exhibition of paintings by Richard Numziata through Dec. 4.

The foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark. The gallery is open. Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 21 p.m. For more information, confact Aleksandra K. Nowak at (732) 382-7197

RENEE FOOSANER Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse will host the annual members exhibition of the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center through Dec. 14.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Sunday from one hour before performances through intermission and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Paper Mill Playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn, For information, call .(973) 379-3636.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Stepping Out

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

The exhibit will be on display at Van Gogh's Ear Cafe, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For information, call (908) 810-1844

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

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

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

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

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART is currentty showing a varied collection of oils. watercolors, etchings and wood block prints dating from the 1850s through

Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Thursday until 7 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. Call (998) 273-8665 for more

AUDITIONS

SPARTAN PRODUCTIONS needs actors, musicians, singers and comedians for a Christmas show scheduled for Dec. 14 at the VA Medical Center in Lyons. For information and an audition appointment, call (201) 762-4231

BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Springfield will present rock music with Stoneback and Woodford and Friends on Saturday from 8 to 10 p.m.

The cale emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike. The Cafe hosts a wide variety of family-priented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles. In addition to other programs, the Cale holds Open Mike Poetry Night on the third Sunday. of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West in Sommitteld For Infor mation, call (201) 376-8544.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE presents an artsy coffeehouse atmosphere. Musical entertainment is presented on Sunday evenings. A \$3 cover is charged.

Open Mic Night is presented every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with

sign-up at 7 p.m. Van Gogh's Ear is located at 1017 Stuyvesant Ave, in Union, For further information, call (908) 810-1844.

<u> CLASSES</u>

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE is offering a one-day intensive playwrighting workshop on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4

The workshop is open to a limited number of participants at a cost of \$95 each, which includes a copy of McLaughlin's Dramatist Guild's book "The Playwright's Process." The theater is located at 33 Green Village Road in Madison. For information, call (973) 514-1940.

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

Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11. Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 18. March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22. April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27.

Classes will be held at Sunnyside Recreation Center, on Melrose Terrace at Orchard Terrace, Linden. For information call (908) 486-1408.

CLUBS

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater showcases popular entertainers on weekends.

Saturday and Sunday: Club Bene Children's Theatre, "The Wizard of Oz,* 2 p.m., admission \$6.

Dinner-and-show, as well as showonly tickets are available. Club Bene is located on Route 35 in South Amboy. For information, call (908) 727-3000. **CROSSROADS** in Garwood presents

a weekly lineup of musical rotation: Tuesdays — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and vocalist Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show opens at

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

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

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

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

SCOTT'S PLACE will feature Jason "Malletman" Taylor on Dec. 6. Scott's Place is located on Liberty Avenue in Hillside. For information, call

(201) 644-3524.

COMEDY

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features comedians on weekends.

The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark, For information, call (908) 388-6511,

UONCERTS

MID-DAY MUSICALES will present The Rutgers University Glee Club on Wednesday at First Congregational Church in Westfield,

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

ELIZABETH LIBRARY will present a musical ensemble performing the music of European and Pollsh composers

on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. NEW JERSEY INTERGENERATION-AL ORCHESTRA will present "An Afternoon in Vienna" on Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. at Cranford High School.

The school is located on West End Place in Cranford.

SILK CITY, an acoustic trio, will present a holiday concert on Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Palmer Museum in Springfield Public Library.

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

ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Branch will present concert planist Deborah W. Brown on Dec 10 at 10:30 am

MID-DAY MUSICALES will present Quartetetto Vita at First Congregational Church in Westfield on Dec. 10,

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

FILMS

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER WILL feature the family holiday classic "it's a Wonderful Life" in its original movie screen version at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets can be purchased at the door for the old-fashioned price of \$.30, along with refreshments, Additionally, children are invited to the movie, although arrangements can be made with the Rahway Y.M.C.A. to have your young ones participate in their free activities beginning at 7 p.m., while you enjoy the movie quietly.

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

ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Branch will screen the following short films on Wednesday at 10 a.m.;

"Bavarlan Village," family values and Christmas traditions in southern Germany.

"A Black Forest Family Celebrates Christmas," holiday time in a German

"Religion in Russia," includes Jewish, Buddhist and Orthodox traditions. "The Small One," a tender Christmas tale produced by Walt Disney. "Christmas Cracker," award-winning cartoon by Norman McLaren.

HOLIDAY

HOLIDAY SOUND AND LIGHT SHOW of The Model Railroad Club of Union will be held from Friday through Dec. 14.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$1,50 for children and \$3 for seniors. Hours are Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The club is located at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 964-9724 or (908) 964-8808.

Festival at City Hall will take place on from Santa, Mrs. Claus and Santa's group. Prior to the tree lighting, a holias a petting farm, horse drawn hay moon walk, sand art and a stilt walker. Santa will be available for pictures with

City Hall is located at 1 City Hall Plaza, at the intersection of Main Street and West Milton Avenue.

HOLIDAY GIFT MARKET and Craft Fair will be held at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The high school is located at 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. For infor-

HERE WE GO AGAIN!, an exhibit of model trains, will be on display at Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge from Sunday through Dec. 26: A reception will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. For informa-

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE will be held on Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Runnells Hospital Auditorium in Berkeley Heights.

The hospital is located at 40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights, For infor-

sented at Merchant and Drovers Tavern in Rahway on Dec. 5 from 7 to

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

sented by Starlite Chorale on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 4 p.m. at Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark, and Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church in Piscataway.

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

HOLIDAY CEREMONY, tree lighting, and charity drive will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Watchung Stables in Mountainside, Featured will be Santa, caroling, mounted drill

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

ANNUAL YULETIDE CAROL WIll be presented by Mystic Vision Players at Linden Presbyterian Church on Dec. 6

children under age 10. The church is located on Orchard Terrace in Linden. For information, call (908) 925-2359. BEST FRIEND Dog and Animal Adoption will hold a Flea Market/Holiday Bazaar fund raiser on Dec. 6 from 9:30

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Clark. A volunteer is needed Friday afternoon after 4:30 p.m., with a truck or van, to move items from storage to Clark, if you can help, call daytime (908) 654-6651 or evening (908) 486-0230.

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

GLEN CAMPBELL'S RHINESTONE CHRISTMAS will be presented on Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Union County Arts Center, Rahway,

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

crafters for the Dec. 6 event, which will be held at Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield,

information, call (732) 249-6384. MOUNT PLEASANT ANIMAL SHEL-

located on Route 10 in East Hanover. For information, call (973) 386-0068. RIC-CHARLES CHORAL ENSEM-BLE will present a Christmas concert on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Crescent

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

present their winter concert, "Santa's Workshop," on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield. Guest artists include A.T.D. Dancers, and Kathy's Cable Kids performing excerpts from "It's A Matter of Pride.

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

HANUKKAH CONCERT will be presented by the Israeli Festival of Union on Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. in Burnet Middle School, Union. This year's featured entertainer is Sol Zim.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. The school is located at Morris and Caldwell avenues, Union. For

TREE LIGHTING and Rahway Holiday Friday at 7 p.m., and will feature a visit elves along with holiday music by the Rahway High School band and choral day festival will be held along Main Street, and activities for children such rides, pony rides, electric kiddle cars, a the youngsters in the City Hall lobby.

mation, call (908) 889-9475.

Gallery hours are Monday through tion, call (732) 634-0413.

mation, call (908), 771-5848. CANDLELIGHT HOLIDAY will be pre-

FIRESIDE FAVORITES will be pre-

team and horse rides.

al 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for

(908) 241-8545.

HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW is looking for

For a vendor application and further

TER will hold a Holiday Fair on Dec. 6 and 7 until 4 p.m. Admission is free. The shelter is

Avenue Church in Plainfield.

WESTFIELD DANCE COMPANY WILL

LECTURES ARTS DIALOGUE LECTURE at Kean University will feature the Russian duo Komar and Melamid on Tuesday at

6:30 p.m.

Vox Gallery through Sunday. selling author Frank McCourt on Wes-

Pastel on paper by Michael Gabriele is on display at

information, call Max Feldman at (908)

CRAFT FAIR with items made with

natural materials or with a natural

theme will be presented on Dec. 7 from

1 to 5 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Sci-

For information, call (908)

CALVARY CHORALE will present a

holiday concert featuring works by

Poulenc and Soler on Dec. 7 at 4 p.m.

vary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland

Ave., Summit. For information, call

ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BY

THE SEA will present a holiday con-

cert at Union County Arts Center, Rah-

\$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale

in Rahway Hospital Foundation's

Development Office at (732)

499-6135, and at Union County Arts

Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St., at

POETSWEDNESDAY will host an

open reading and holiday party on

Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Barron Arts Center

Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, For infor-

HOLIDAY OF HOPE will be presented

by Celebration Singers and Children's

Chorus on Dec. 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

ford United Methodist Church, corner

of Lincoln and Walnut avenues, Cran-

ford. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors

and children age 12 or under. For infor-

ALLELUIA a holiday concert by Sum-

mit Chorale, will be held on Dec. 13.at

Admission is \$15, \$10 for seniors

and students. The church is located at

716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For

CONCORD SINGERS will present a

holiday concert on Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. at

Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

church is located on Woodland and

Deforest avenues, Summit. For infor-

KIDS

WEEKEND CHILDREN'S THEATRE

at Paper Mill Playhouse will present

"Babes in Toyland" tomorrow at 11

a.m. and 2 p.m., "Hans Brinker's

Christmas" on Saturday and Sunday at

11 a.m. and "A Christmas Carol" on

Tickets are \$8 for orchestra, \$7 for

mezzanine. Paper Mill is located on

Brookside Drive in Millburn, For infor-

ELVES WORKSHOP will be Jeatured

at Union Catholic High School's Holi-

day Gift Market and Craft Fair on

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. An area

will be designated for children to make

Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. For infor-

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK will be

presented from Dec. 5 through Dec. 14

seniors, \$7 for adults. CDC is located

at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For infor-

Tickets are \$5 for children and

The high school is located at 1600

Dec. 6 and 7 at 11 a.m.

mation, call (973) 376-4343

their own holiday crafts.

mation, call (908) 889-9475,

by Cranford Dramatic Club.

mation, call (908) 276-7611

mation, call (908) 464-5260.

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

information, call (973) 762-8486.

8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyte-

mation, call (908) 241-8200.

rian Church in Plainfield.

The concert will take place at Cran-

mation, call (732) 634-0413.

The arts center is located at 582

Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and

way, on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

The concert will take place at Cal-

ence Center in Mountainside.

687-4124.

789-3670.

(908) 277-1547.

(732) 499-8226

in Woodbridge.

nesday at 7. p.m.: Admission is free. The lecture will take place in Wilkins Theatre. Kean is located on Morris Avenue in Union: For information, call (908) 527-2337.

MISCELLANEOUS WATCHUNG MOUNTAIN POODLE CLUB will hold a Specialty Show and

8:30 a.m The club is located at 625 Main St. Woodbridge, For information, call (973) 584-8498.

Obedience Trial on Friday beginning at

MAGICIAN/ILLUSIONIST Phillip Jer nings and Mime Jerome Benton will present "A Union of Music and Mime" on Saturday and Sunday at Union

County Arts Center in Rahway. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St. Rahway. For information, call (7,32) 499-8226.

FORBIDDEN BROADWAY STRIKES

BACK will be presented at Kean versity on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$10 for faculty, staff, alumni and seniors, and \$14 for the public. The event will be held in Wilkins Theatre: Kean is

located on Morns Avenue in Union, Fo

information, call (908) 527-2337, GREATER NJ STAMP EXPO will take place on Dec. 6 and 7 at the Holiday

Inn in Springfield. Hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday to 4 p.m. Holiday Inn is located at 304 Route 22 West in Springfield, For information, call (908)

WARINANCO SKATING CENTER IS

open through April 4. Private and group ice skating lessons are available, for beginners: through advanced skaters of all ages... The next session will be Dec. 5 through Jan. 14, and the last session from Jan.

16 through Feb. 25. Hockey clinics are also offered. Classes for ages 4-7 are held on Sundays at 10:15 a.m., for ages 8-12 or Tuesday at 6 p.m. and ages 13-17 or Tuesday at 7 p.m. The next session begins Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, and the last session from Feb. 15 through

March 24 Discounted admission is available The rink is located at Warmanco Park in Roselle. For information, ca. 1908) 298-7850

TELEVISION EGGTV, a diverse comedy show base. d in Scotch Plains, will air their newest show on Comcast Channel 57 on Saturday at 10:05, p.m.

I HEATRE THE HEIRESS will be presented at The Elizabeth Playhouse through Dec

The Playhouse is located at 1100 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, For infor-

mation, call (908) 355-0077. CHILDREN OF EDEN will be presented at Paper Mill Playhouse through Dec. 14. The musical is a spectacular retelling of the stories of

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive, Millburn, For information, call (973) 376-4343.

Genesis.

THE WAITING ROOM will be presented from Tuesday through Dec. 7 at Union County College in Cranford.

Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students and seniors. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 709-7503.



'Strong, Steady Hands,' a serigraph by Alonzo Adams,

is on display at Swain Galleries through tomorrow.

St. Barnabas is offering the following ongoing programs, classes, and support groups:

Hiv/Aids Support Group For Caregivers, Families and/or Significant Others

This support group offers education, information and mutual support for caregivers, families and/or significant others. Meetings are held on alternating Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the East Wing Building at Saint Barnabas. The program provides an opportunity to discuss issues of both a medical and emotional nature and is facilitated by clinical specialists in the field. For further information or to register for the program, call (973) 533-5193.

Living With Recurrent Or Metastatic Cancer

This group is open to patients facing cancer which has returned or spread to another part of the body. This group provides a place in which people can explore feelings, obtain emotional support and develop coping skills to deal with the issues of recurrent cancer. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Cancer Center Conference Room located on the second floor of the East Wing. For more information, call (973), 533-8414.

Family And Friends Support

This group is designed to offer family and friends of cancer patients a forum to discuss issues related to caring about someone with cancer. This group meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Suite 302 of the East Wing Building. Call (973) 533-8414 for additional information.

Coping Through Creativity

This group offers adults undergoing treatment for cancer a new means for expressing their feelings. By creative endeavor, people with cancer have the opportunity to express emotion and develop new ways to cope with the stress of a cancer diagnosis and treatment. Prior experience with art is not necessary. The group meets every other Thursday from 9:45 to 11 15 a.m. For more information call-Liven Parsonnet, poordinator of Psyhe calal Programs at The Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas, at (973). 533 8414.

Hiv/Aids Support Group For Patients

This support group provides participants with an opportunity to discuss medical, emotional and spiritual issues relative to the disease with an emphasis on the mind/body connection. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the East Wing Building at Saint Barnabas Medical Cener. The program is facilitated by clinical specialists in the field. Educational programs on specific interests and other activities are planned by the group For further information or to register for the program, call (973) 533-5193.

HIV/AIDS Support Group For Patients

This support group provides participants with an opportunity to discuss medical, emotional and spiritual issues relative to the disease with an emphasis on the mind/body connection. Meetings are held on alternate Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the East Wing at Saint Barnabas Medical Center. The program is facilitated by clinical specialists in the field. Educational programs on specific interests and other activities are planned by the group. For urther information or to register for the program, call (201) 533-5193.

Growing Through Loss Bereavement Support Groups

These support groups offer a caring

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ioneliness depression physical abuse substance abuse suicide

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and supportive environment for persons grieving the loss of loved one. Some topics of discussion include "Why does it hurl so much?." "Dealing with feeling of anger" and "Changing perspective on life and letting go." The evening group meets on Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The daytime group meets on Thursdays. from 10 to 11:30 a.m. For further information or to register, call the Pastoral Care department at (201) 533-5016.

Look Good - Feel Better: Cosmetic Make-Overs For Female Cancer Patients

Saint Barnabas hosts "Look Good - l'eel Better" sessions in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, and the American Cosmetology Association. The session include information on wig, skin care, make-up application and turban styling. Each participant receives a complimentary make-up kit. Attendance is limited. Call (201) 533-5164 for reservations

Breast Cancer Support Group

This group is open to women currently receiving treatment for breast cancer. The group provides a supportive atmosphere in which to gain emotional support and practical information about issues specific to breast cancer. Meeting are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Cancer Center Conference Room located on the secand floor of the East Wing Building. From more information, call (201) 533-8414.

Children's Asthma Center's Family Support Group

This support group is for parents of children with asthma. When a child is diagnosed with asthma, it impacts every aspect of family life. Through the Children's Asthma Center's Family Support Group, parents can meet others who have similar experiences. Together, families can learn and gain support from one another. In addition, education regarding the care of a child with asthma is offered. The group is led by a Pediatric Nurse Practitoner and meets monthly. For more information, call (800) Asthma-3.

Basic Life Support Courses, Fee \$45.00 per student

The basic of life support and carresuscitation are taught in this six-hour course for the layperson. The course includes adult one-man CPR and Adult Foreign Body Airway Obstruction Management. Heimlich Maneuvet for chok-



Rosie O'Donnell

Hospital gala features a special celebrity guest

Rosie O'Donnell, Daytime Emmy Award winner and one of Hollywood's top comedic actresses, made a special guest appearance at the Tenth Annual Children's Specialized Hospital Umbrella Gala starring Roberta Flack and attended the sponsors' reception prior to the performance,

The Gala, produced for the past ten years by the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, has raised \$1.5 million for the pediatric rehabilitation hospital. The goal for this year's event, held Nov. 3 at the new New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, was \$250,000

Billed as "An Evening with Roberta Flack," the concert is one of the first benefit performances staged in NIPAC's 2,750 seat Prudential Hall.

Rosie O'Donnell has become America's best friends for an hour each day as host and executive producer of the critically acclaimed, nationally syndicated talk/yariety series "The Rosie O'Donnell Show."

As a tireless crusader for children, O'Donnell established the For All Kids Foundation, which distributes money to children's charities across the country. In April 1997, "Kids Are Funny," a best-selling collection of Rosies's favorite jokes sent to her TV show by kids, was published by Warner Books with all proceeds going to the Foundation

All funds raised by this event will support the work of Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only hospital dedicated exclusively to pediatric rehabilitation, treating children and adolescents from birth through 21 years.

Founded in 1891, the hospital provides a network of services including inpatient, outpatient, acute rehabilitation and long-term care through its sites in Mountainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Newark and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities:

Alzheimer's support groups are offered

Alzheimer's Disease support groups are sponsored by the Northern New Jersey Alzheimer's Association on the second Monday of the month at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., by Westfield Center, Genesis ElderCare Nerwork, located at 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield. The meeting is open to the public. If you are a caregiver or if you know someone who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia, you will find this group discussion helpful. Guest speakers often address the meeting and provide helpful information. Call (908) 233-9700 for further details.

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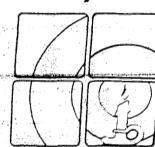
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> Margaret J. Coloney, R.N., President, C.E.O. and co-founder 176 Hussa Street, Linden, New Jersey 07036

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Ferrous Sulfate 250 mg TR 100 BUY 1 GET 1 #2045 Reg. \$2.99	Ultra Energy 60s #1351 Reg \$5.99	FREE

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ESSEX, COUNTY

463 Valley Street, Maplewood 170 Scotland Road, Orange 266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

UNION COUNTY 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Hidge Paper Nutley Journal . Belleville Post Irvington Herald . Vailsburg Leader The Independent Press of Bloomfield

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday In-column 3 PM Tuesday

ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

CLASSIFIED **SPECIALS** GARAGE SALES

25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons. helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain Insurance.

ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$7.00 or \$11.00 combo items for sale under \$100.00 One item per ad price must appear.

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Photo of your car plus 20 words 4 weeks - \$40.00 Call now 1-800-564-8911

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office is looking for skilled tradesmen with experience in all phases of remodeling and home repair, to handle an increasing amount of business. We specialize in repairing lire and water damage properties. This is an excellent opportunity to add to your book of business! Please send your resume or job history to: Lenbero Inc., 1509 Styvesant Avenue, Union, 1U 07093 or fax to: 908-851-2717. You will be called for an interview

CASHIERS, WAITERS, wallresses, hosts and bus boys for West Orange newly established restaurant at 555 Northfield Avenue. Call Felix 201-955-0423 morning or 973-243-9288

CHILD CARE. Thoughtful, loving caregiver needed for wonderful 5-year old boy and infant girl Part tull time. Housekeoping, drivers license and excellent English a must. Near Maplewood train. Call 973-763-9195.

CHILDCARE, EXPERIENCED ... responsible person to care for toddler boy and Infant girl in my Nulley home. Three days per week References required. Call

DATA ENTRY/ Clerical. Office furniture manufacturer seeks experienced detail oriented individual for key position. Duties include checking, processing and follow-up of orders Process and maintain customer credit files as well as diverse clerical duties. Attractive salary and benefit package. Send resume with salary requirements to: Arnold Action Furniture, 400. Cost Street, Irvington, NJ 07111, No phone

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DISPATCHER WANTED (weekends) for Livingston Taxi. Knowledge of Livingston and surrounding towns required. With train: Call 201-669-8778.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK, Senior Full time 35 hours week Responsible for all banking, ordering, inventory, generation of reports and statisfics for municipal library. Knowledge of electronic and manual recording and information systems. Experience required. Civil Service Union county residents given preference. Send resume and three references to Meg Kolaya, Director. Clark. Public Library, 303. Westfield Avenue, Clark, 07066. EOE

MACHINE OPERATOR, Full time, Monday thru Friday, 7:30am-4:00pm Drilling, milling, etc. Kenilworth: 908-245-4133

MAILROOM/LAW OFFICE Busy Short Hills law firm seeks full time person to handle all mail functions, photocopying, fax, supplies, and errands. Must be able to lift and carry heavy object (50+ lbs.). Have car with valid license and driving record. Applicants should be able to work well under pressure, be responsible and reliable. Please Call Marsha at 973-467-1300 or fax résume to: 973-467-7587.

MAPLELEAF RESTAURANT seeks waiters and waltresses. Day and night shifts available Contact Wille, 973-763-8833.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ File Clerk, Busy train if necessary. Call Susan, 908-687-8538

MILLBURN. Small matrimonial office seeks experienced legal secretary with WP 6.1 and negoliable. Call 973-379-9292 or lax resume to 973-379-9210.

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PART TIME Monday thru Thursday, 4 hours per day, flexible. Must have good office and computer skills including Excel Quark and a pleasant teler hone manner. Start immediately Please fax resume: 908-598-0774 or call 908-598-7447, Cooporative Mortgage Information, Summe, NJ.

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PEOPLE NEEDED in your area for legitimate home business. People are earning \$700 to \$7,000 per month and more. For information call (Recorded message) 1-800-277-4112.

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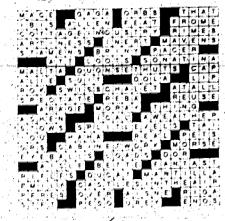
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Automotive

Put an end to SUV drawbacks with new Volvo Sportswagon

Tracking straight for the SUV market, Volvo introduces. an entire family of versatile V70-all-wheel-drive Sportswagons. While SHVs are known for their take-off traction on slick or loose road surfaces, they also come with a host of drawbacks. Built on its proven V70 Sportswagon platform. Volvo has melded its famous safety engineering and luxurious passenger comforts and added cutting edge allwheel-drive technology to build an almost unstoppable Sportswagon.

Three key components direct torque, as needed and without driver intervention, to the wheel that provides best traction in almost any given situation. Upfront next to the specially modified automatic transmission is a transfer differential. Just in front of the rear differential is a viscous coupling, the major element of the AWD drive system. Finally, the rear drive unit is housed in an independent rear differential assembly similar to the one found in the \$99/V90 series. The viscous coupling directs torque to either the front or rear wheels depending on wheel slippage. AWD operation is totally transparent to the driver and in fact is akin to an automatic transmission in its seamlessness, reader provider

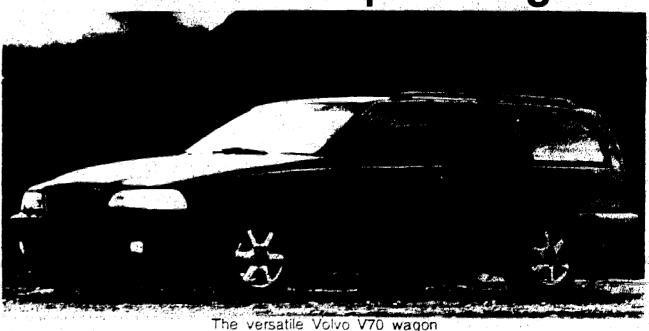
While SUV-advertisements might lead you to believe that we all drive ni jungles, ford fjords, and routinely traverse sand dunes, the reality is that most drivers only utilize 4-wheel or all-wheel-drive when road conditions deteriorate, making travel difficult. The Volvo system fulfills that need while providing a level of comfort, safety engineering and traditional Volvo values not commonly found in the truck-like offerings, thus making any member of the V70 AWD family an attractive alternative to SUVs.

Created for families that need the added traction capabilities of all-wheel-drive, this versatile wagon has all the same appearances of the two-wheel-drive V70. The only difference in the outward appearance is a ride height of 57.1 inches versus 56.2 inches for its two-wheel counterpart. But under the skin are all the all-wheel-drive components that help propel this V70 through most of what Mother Nature can dish out.

Designed for the outdoor enthusiast whose weekend aspiration might include boating, mountain biking, or skiing, this versatile XC, Cross Country, helps traverse many different types of urban and back country roads. Designed for traveling on loose road surfaces, getting to most types of outdoor locations will be easier with the XC. Ground clearance is one inch and ride height is two inches more than the two-wheel V70 variant.

Life in the fast lane just got a little more exciting. The 1995 introduction of the Volvo T5-R pushed Volvo's performance, speed and handling image far into the red zone. By combining the superior traction of all-wheel-drive with a 236 horsepower high-pressure turbocharged engine, the 1998 V70 R AWD is probably the quickest, more surefooted high performance production sportswagon ever sold

This limited edition sports a unique interior and exterior trim package that sets this Sportswagon apart from all other Volvo V70s. The interior features patterned alloy panels surrounding the audio and climate control system, and center console. The upholstery is an exclusive combination of genuine leather, and Alcantara suede with a stitched-in-diamond-style design pattern. The steering wheel is also leather-clad and has Alcantara suede inlays. The V70 R AWD comes in only one color; saffron a color available on only one other Volvo; the stunning C70 coupe, and is perhaps one of the most unique colors ever



offered on any Volvo. Production is limited to 1,000.

Emblematic of Volvo's future styling focus, the C56 coupe brings a new fevel of elegance and beauty to a brand image synonymous with the word "for," Pare in forms with strong, aggressive overtones, the C70 is as detak as it is agile. Peter Horbury, Volve Car Corporation's chief of design, lead the team of Hakan Abrahamsson and Anders Gunnarsson and created a car that people would desire, not just need. As Horhury states, "This time we threw away the box and kept the toy," With the 236 hyrsepower and 243. lb/ft of torque engine from the S and V70 T5, the C70 is powerful enough to take on any super sedan or coupe. The C70 is available with either a 5-speed manual or a 4-speed automatic transmission. The C70 went on sale during the stand quarter of 1997 and carries a manufacturer's suggested retail price of \$38,995.

New to the 1998 models, the Volvo \$70 and \$70 are being sold through a flexible model system in which custempers can combine a wide variety of equipment in order to have pars that match individual preferences, needs and

Safe driving is an important part of road safety

Once it's winterized and checked by a qualified technician, your car is probably ready to hit the road. But are you?

According to the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, winter driving requires a great deal of caution, and some simple driving rules can lessen your chances of being involved in a winter collision.

Most importantly, you must be aware of what's going on around you since, according to Paul Keilhlock, AAA's safety manager, drivers need 15 to 30 seconds of visual lead time or warning under winter conditions. "You need to be able to spot trouble well in advance and give yourself adequate time to react," said Keilblock. "Your vehicle's stopping ability decreases significantly in ice and snow."

Keilblock also stresses that a cautious driver must be able to see well. "Keep your car's headlights on low beam. Low beam provide better visibility than high beams - especially when driving through fog or a snowstorm,

"Anticipate and prepare for slippery roads or other unexpected dangers," he continued. "Take note of how the cars ahead of you are reacting. This way, you can avoid stopping quickly or reducing your speed too suddenly."

If you need to slow down or stop on a slick road, Keilblock recommends using the "squeeze" or "threshold braking" method. Keeping your heel on the

floor, apply the brakes firmly and steadily, but not so firmly that they look up. Then gently ease the pressure on the brake pedal. Don't pump the brakes. You may want to practice this technique in a safe, secluded place.

"Steering on ice or snowy roads requires caution," he said. "Learn to steer your car with smooth, careful and controlled movements. Accelerating slowly and deliberately will keep your steering precise. Anticipating curves or lane changes can decrease the likelihood of sudden, jerky movements that may cause

"If your car does skid, don't panic," stresses Keilblock. "The best way to handle a skid is to take your foot off the brake. You should steer your car in the direction you want it to go. Once your vehicle regains traction and begins to move in the right direction, you can straighten the steering wheel."

For a free brochure detailing these and other winter safe driving tips, visit the AAA office in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verona, or send a selfaddressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to How To Go In Ice & Snow, AAA Safety Department, 1 Harrover Road, Florham Park, N.J. 07932.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, through offices in Florham Park, Randolph, Springfield and Verona, provides automotive, travel, insurance and financial services to residents of Essex, Morris and Union countres.

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Auto show slated for the spring

The Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association has set the schedule for the 1998 New York International Automobile Show, promising that more cars than ever will be motoring into Midtown Manhattan.

The Auto Show will take place from April 11 to 19 at the Jacob K. Javitz Convention Center in Manhattan. Prior to the public opening, the show will host Press Preview Days on April 8 and 9. Dealer/Supplier Preview Day will be held April 10.

In his announcement of the upcoming show dates, John LaSorsa, chair of the Auto Show Committee, said. "New York is the nation's largest metropolitan area and the financial, media and advertising center of the world. If an automotive product is a hit in New York, you can be sure the rest of the nation is going to hear about it. For this reason, the New York International Auto Show is one of the manufacturer's largest marketing events of the year,

"In addition, our show is a great forum for addressing serious issues facing the millions of consumers," continued LaSorsa. "For example, last year's exhibits and conferences on 'People With Disabilities' brought a great deal of attention to a growing segment of the car-buying population."

The 1998 New York International Auto Show will be an impressive collection of cutting-edge design and remarkable innovation. More than four floors of exhibitors, including 36 vehicle manufacturers, are expected to feature their new automobiles and futuristic concept cars. More than 1,000 cars and trucks will be on display, filling 750,000 square feet of exhibit space. In addition, over a dozen world, national and regional vehicle debuts are expected at the -1998 show.

Attendance at the 1997 New York International Automobile Show surpassed 1.1 million, the 9th consecutive year the show has had more than one million visitors. In addition, over 3,200 members of the media attended the show. Expectations are for increased press and public attendance in 1998.

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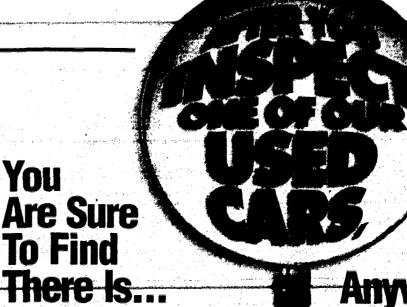
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Explore the long history of the Chevy small block

Chevy's small-block milestones An abridged history of the Small-Block V8 by model year:

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1956 - Zora Arkus-Duntov sets production car record at Pikes Peak and "fiving mile" record at Daytona. untional dual four-harrel carbureth; available. Corvette SR races debut at Sebring

1957 — Q83c: V8 introduced: Rochester, mechanical fuel injection and Duntow cam debut! Buck Baker wins, NASCAR championship with Biack Widow, '55 Chevy, Corvette 55 makes only racing appearance at

1959 - William Muchell, Niceprovident of GM Styling, races sirigs, in) Song Ray Convente

fore - Dun'the covery hald engined CERV I at United States TAKE PER BARRET CONTROLLAND , julien Huse, Carretter, et 14 Mens. THE - REPET WAS INTRODUCED. helionic year falland Short Consenses.

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stambu malip. -4000 - 4000 small-fileck Nati introduced, 75/kg/37(hg: L7°) deher-

in Corvette and Camaro ZDE 97 - Switch to unleaded gar and new their ratings cause dramatic draps

at binietrawer ratings 1971 - Bill Jenkins dominate.

NHEA Pro Stock with innovative emuli-bleck Vega

1974 — Camero debuty in Interne nonal Race of Champions

1975 — 262a, VS introduced. 1976 — 3051. Vk introducel

1977 - Z2k rejürne after jiyyek

7078 - Selvet approvement 1.81 Contains paper lovey spike 1975 — 207s: VR introduced

1086 - Date Earnhardt, wine first of seven NASCAR Winston Cup championshabs 1982 — Gross-Fire electronic fue!

unection introduces, third-enveryly it. num 350çı small-block V&. 1983 - Monte Carlo 58 intro-

duced with 305ci V8. 1984 - Tuned Port Injection intro-

duced: Corvette dominates SCCA Showroom Stock, winning every race for three straight years. 1986 - Production aleminum

cylinder heads introduced mid-year on Corvette: Monte Carlo Aerocoupe debuts: Gen. Chuck Yeager drives Indy 500 Corvette converible pace car. Dale Earnhardt and Richard Childress win first of six NASCAR titles together.

1987 — Hydraulic roller litters

- Corveile Challenge Julius.

1989 - Chevrolete Raceshop develops ingli-performance H.O. 350 liste money", Darrell Waltin somes the Lumbra win in NASCAR Win-Stright Cupic

1999 - 198 Corvette sets hix mierstate and speed records in Fort Stocks

1991 - Scott Sharp, scores Chevy's 100m Trans-Am victory and gios champaonship

1992 — Second-generation LTI بالمتاعين لمادارة الازراء

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

1994 - 4399 (4.3 liter) smallblock introduced. Dale Earnhardt wins record-tying seventh NASCAR Schampionship.

1995 - New Chevrolet Monte Carlo wins 11 of first 14 NASCAR Winston Cup races; General Manager Jim Perkins space Indy 500 in LT1

1996 - High Output LT4, 5000 Series and 5700 Series Vortec V8s introduced.

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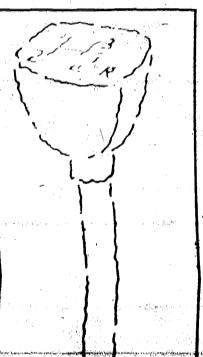
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