TWO SECT

# THIS WEEK

#### NEWS Offices to close

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Legal advertisling - Moriday.

#### THE ARTS Spectacular

# Paper Mill offers a spectacular

performance of "Children of -Eden" through Dec. 14 See Page B3.



'National tour

Rachel Smargiassi, at 23, will be performing the role of Prenchie on a national tour of the play Grease Sec Page B3.

#### **NEW MEDIA**

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Get local updates throughout the week. Call our Infosource hot line at 7008) 686-9898. Selection 7510

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#### **WEATHER**

Friday: Period. of clouds and

Jun St



the day 44 Sunday: Variable clouding.

throughout

Saturday: Rain



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

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# Brothers in backfield lead team to winning sea



Four touchdäwns



Mike Debbie Also runs track

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Each time the Governor Livingston Highlander football team takes the field. Pat Debbie, like mest parents. sits in the crowded stands to cheer But unlike most of the parents, she wears a Highlander jersey over her shoulders that bears two numbers, 45 on the front and 2 on the back.

Debbie and her husband, Jim. are the proud parents of senior tailback. Jim, No. 2, and junior fullback Mike.

The all Debbie backfreld has led the Highlanders to an overachieving 6-2 year in the Mountain Valley Conference, with one game remaining. And, in a 28-14 win over Hillside, the two became the first brother tandem in school history to both score thackdowns in the same game.

Jim is a 5-foot, 8-inch, 170-pound runner who is a workhorse. As of Frie day, he had carried 100 times for 309 yards and 4 touchdowns. Mike, alsh 5-foot, 8-inches and 170 pounds, is primarily a short yardage and block-

The two enjoy sharing the spoilight and playing together, and usually get along well on and off the field. "Hike:to have my brother blocking for me," and Jun. But cometages we fight, like brothers do. One play Mike went the wring way and I got killed I was pretty upset," he explained with a dight smile

But Mike had not always been a firstball player. He started playing only when he got to high school, but example on quick "I hat the weights. got higger, and ended up fitting right into the follback spor?" Mike said.

Football is Debbie family brothers Jeff an Dayton High School in Springfield before the recent deregonalization. leff also went on to play fullback at Rowan College, formerly Glassbore State. The two current players also have a cousm on the deam. Junior Alex Police patrols the special teams for the Highlanders.

-Although the playoffs are out of reach, the Delibie brothers are pleased with this season's overall outcome "No one expected us to do this well We lost a lot of highguys from lar year's team." Mike kaid. Jim. who plans to attend follege close to home. said its been a satisfying senior year He also can look forward to his final track and basefull seasons at Clover arm Lawrighter.

# Students get early start on career path

Staff Writer The population of the Florence M. Chaudineer Middle School greatily 28 people for two hours Tuesday. The Visitors were local professionals who falked about their lines of work to stodents for Gaudineer's Career Day.

This is the Tfard Annual Cureer Day, and Gaudineer Principal Den ins McCarthy. "It coincides with National Larcer Awareness Mongo where we get students to start thinking about what they like to do for work The Springfield Rotary Clubapproached us about the idea and. since Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Priedland is a Kotarian, I think he had something to do with the arrangement."

Thirteen professionals made the assembly and question ression. The ranks of guest speakers, thanks to Melissa Lagermann, Mary Perdono. Beth Giladi, other Gaudineer staffers and the Rotary, swelled to 28.

he idea is to have sevents and eighth graders ask the guests why they picked their line of work and how," said Perdono:

"We got involved because it's part of our concept of community service," said Rotary President Roning the time to talk about their work."

It Bied in he that talk about careers sect to be saved for high scleen," said Grade Then state Department of licturation minimized workplace readiness - teamwork; conflict revolution and & on - into the Core Curriculum. Standards flow we ask about their interests and will about careers early "

We worked to get a large variety "(guests," said Lagermann during the introductory assembly "We have people from floor tilers to periodonsiste here "

And one reporter This staff writer was asked to be a last minute stand in as the goest speakers filed to classreoms. For the next hour, the writer cod about is trade before four gilling of 12 addents. The change in plant, however, meant talking we speakers and students over lunch in the cafeteria.

Chiropractor Michael Pine shared a table with Pamela Bookbinder. Sean Armstrong, Shira Zabledovsky and a lifesize model of a spinal

"I'm thinking about becoming/vapediatric onocologist," said Bookbinder. "I picked to sit in with the chiropractor, the podiatrist and a semon

the medical field."

"This is my first Career Day," said Armstrong. "I got to talk with Dr. Pine and three other people Trikinght thus was great."

"One thing I liked about this Career Day is that there were more people in talk with," said Zabludovsky, "Since I like to be persuasive in debates. I'm thinking about becoming a lawyer a There wasn't a lawyer here but I

"The students were workerful" said Pine. "They were all attentive and asked some good questions. And who knows. I may have imputed comeone"

# Fighting heart disease



On Sept. 27, the Deerfield School staff participated in the American Heart Association Walk-a-Thon. This walk was to help raise money to help fight heart disease and stroke and passed through Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

# Cancer-stricken official seeks delay of trial

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

The trial of former Springfield zoning official Ralph DeVino, slated for Dec. 8, may be postponed pending his treatment for cancer.

The state charges that Devino son cited and received a bribe from local developer Paragano Associates in January. DeVino was a member of the Springfield Board of Zoning Adjustment and the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority at the time. Paragano, which owns the Echo Plaza Mall, had

an application to open an Outback Steakhouse before the board

"We're filing a petition for delay of trail," said DeVino's attorney David Biunno, "It's a matter for the physicians and Superior Court John Triarsi; to confirm Other than that: I cannot comment on the case."

. Triarsi is to preside over the criminal trial. A county grand jury indicted DeVincion one count each of bribery. official misconduct and theft by externion May 21.

"We have yet to see a motion from ... ly April.

the defense about a postponement." said Umon County Assistant Prosegutor Thomas Isenhour. Until we see one, we can't make a decision on it. nor, ultimately, can Judge Triarsi." David Blunno said that his elient is

Barnahak Medical Center in Livings don. Blunner wouldn't say, however, what type of cancer his client is suffering from nor if it was related to any earlier illnesses. DeVino had surgery on his thyroid and vocal-chords in car-

The Devino case is a serious, ing board and the Rahway Valley .one," said Isenfrouer. The court smuld be inclined to pristpone a case. however, if a treatment would save the life of a defendant."

Special Prosecutions Unit Feb. 8 and later arrangined. He may face up to 10 years' imprivaiment should be found guilty on the britiery charge alone.

The former contracting consultant took a leave of absence from the zon-

Sewerage Authority Feb. 18. DeVing returned thathe sewerage board in April, however, after a chancery court ruling on the authority's bylaws

included a 10-year stint as the clief investigator for the state Department. of Community Affairs. He pleaded guilty in 1986, however, to theft by deception in Monmouth County equit. over charges that he had a ked a Highlands man for \$3,000.

# Pingry benefit a trip



Over 500 people from around New Jersey attended the Pingry School's annual benefit, 'The Lure of Alaska,' earlier this month, in which vacation trips were auctioned, including a seven-day cruise for two to Alaska. Funds from the benefit will be used for student scholarships, faculty endowments, and purchasing of computers. Pictured above is Nancy Hamilton of Short Hills presenting her donation to committee member Fran Dorsky of Springfield, and Raffle Chairman Marie Tansey of Short Hills.

# Assemblyman wants more flood meetings

By Walter Elliott

Assemblyman foel Weingarten, R-Union, is asking all officials involved with the Rahway River Valley flood project to mark Dec. I on their catendars: "I'm planning to reconvene the meeting of the municipal, county, state and federal officials at Millburn Town Hall as we had last August;" said Weingar-

ten. The meeting will update everyone on progress in area flood control." Weingarten is also bringing money. On Nov 1 the New Jersey Department of Transportation told him that about \$600,000 will be allocated toward bridge work and related engineering along the river next year.

"Now that we've secured the funding," said Weingarten, "we can finish the scoping work for the bridges. There's also a toxicity sampling on the silt which NIDOT will do to Department of Environmental Protection rules.

Weingarten, with fellow Assemblyman Kevin O Toole and state Sen. Louis. Bassano, both R-Union, called a meeting on Aug. 7. The brainstorming session resulted in a coordinated plan to curb flooding along the East Branch of the Rahway River, Homes and businesses in Millburn, Union and Springfield were hit hard by a major flood on July 25 and 26.

One aim of the effort is to remove debris and silt from the riverbed and beneath bridges. NJDOT and Union and Essex Counties recently finished clearing debris to south of the Morris Avenue/Route 82 bridge. Where and how to dispose the silt, however, depends on the toxicity test results.

Another step involves bridgework. Engineers plan to replace the Morris Avenue Bridge, which connects Springfield and Union, with a longer, taller span. About half of the \$600,000 would go toward that project.

Weingarten said that Assembly Bill No. 665, authorizing the creation of a Rahway River flood control commission, has passed the General Assembly. It is waiting to enter a State Senate by way of a committee.

"The question becomes which Senate committee will A665 go to," said Weingarten. "Senate President Donald DiFrancesco has a say in the matter and Thope to talk with him before year's end."

#### Welcome to the **ECHO LEADER**

How to reach us:

The Echo Leader is published ever Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers an independent tamily 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 humbers listed

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Our main phone humber, 908-686-7705 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Ectio 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 noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment Ask for the display advertising department

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# Santa's letters a miracle

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the Children's Miracle Network is helping enrich the traditions that come with the hoilday season. This year the CMN will draft nearly 3,000 letters from Santa Claus and send them to children throughout the world, bringing smiles to their faces in time for the holidays:

The New Jersey division of the CMN works but of the Mountainside Children's Specialized Hospital, raising money for the hospital's programs. The CMN is part of an international network that raises money for children's hospitals across the country and the world. Proceeds from the "Letters From Sarita" project will go towards the CSH of New Jersey, which also has divisions in Toms River and Fanword

Sponsor Relations Coordinator, Einse Ercolano raid the actual letters from Santa look like they are directly from the North Pole. "They are generic, and have the child's name written several times throughout the letter They are very personal." A standard letter also includes the child's nickname. But in case the family has more than one child the CMN offers four different styles of letters, to make sure an intrigued child doesn't make the connection and ultimately ruin their perception of Santa Claus, she said

The CMN was co-founded as a small charity organization in 1983 by entertainers Mane Osmond and John Schneider. In its 15 years, it has developed into an organization that helps provide adequate healthcare for millions of children

#### Notice to subscribers

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

#### Today

• The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Membership Dinner at 5:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A buffet dinner will be served and 'Shiru Nah' a choral group specializing in Israeli and Yiddish music will-perform. The cost is \$3 per member and \$10 for guests. For more information or to make reservations call, Roberta Gersh 1973-376-5259

#### Tomorrow

. James Caldwell School will present the "Holiday Sampler" Boutique Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Safurday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Local craftspersons and merchants will be on hand to display and sell their goods and handicrafts. Some gift items include flower displays and wreaths, quilted items, educational games, wooden figures and sculptures, stained glass designs, hand-painted clothing and much more. Babysitting is available, Admission is \$2 Complimentary refreshments will be served. Proceeds will benefit the James Caldwell PTA.

Sunday · The Miller-Cory House Museum will feature its annual colonial Thanksgiving feast demonstration over the open-hearth from 2 to 5 p.m. at 614 Mountain Avenue, Westfield

Visitors to the Museum will experience the warmth and atmosphere of a traditional colonial Thanksgiving as Janet and Judy Murphy of Kenilworth demonstrate the process of cooking over the open-hearth. The cooks will prepare foods using authentic recipes and cooking methods of the period Pumpkins, apples, corn, cranberries, potatoes and turkey are just a few of the traditional foods that will be prepared and offered to vientors. Also, a presentation on early American table customs will be made by Mrs. Kathy Dowling of Clark.

Tours of the history-rich farmhouse will be available throughout the afternoon with the last beginning at 4:30 p.m. Admission for adults 15:52 and 50 cents for students. Children under scare admitted free. For information about the Museum and its schedule of events, please call the Museum office at 908-232-1776.

#### Monday

The annual Springfield Interfaith Thanksgrving Service will be observed at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive. Members of the local clergy will lead the worship and Reverend Dan Russel Jr., of The First Presbyterian Church will give the sermon. In addition, Spring field's Mayor will read the "Presidential Proclamation" and members of local church and synagogue choirs will participate.

This is a special opportunity for people of all faiths to join together. Donations that evening will benefit the Springfield First Aid Squad, and the Martin Luther King community observance in March.

#### Nov.28

 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1987 is hosting a 10 year class reunion for all former classmates November 28 For more information, call Bart Barre at 531-0178.

Nov. 29 . The Jonathan Dayton High School PTSO and Project Graduation Committees are sponsoring a Craft Fair on Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

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 (973) 467-8465 or Merle Rosenbaum (973)

#### Nov. 30

• On Nov. 39 from 2 to 5 p.m. The Miller-Cory Museum will feature "A 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 varyour rooms of the Miller-Cory House as they plan and prepare for the

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, comed beef and saverkraut and apple butter, 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, please call the Musuem Office at 908-232-1776 <sub>s</sub>

#### Dec. 3

· 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

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

For more information about Blacks in Communication, please contact Keisha Young at (973) 466-8338 -

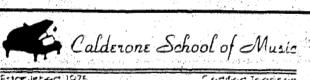
• On Dec. 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Manor Care Health Services. Inc. is presenting "Sadness in a Time of Joy" a supportive seminar. Our featured speaker, Peverend Peter Hofstra has exetensive training in addressing lines, grief, ioneliness and stress. He will shed new light on how to restore joy to the holliday season, even in difficult times. This event is free Manor Care Health Services is incated at 1189 U.S. Roote 22 West, Mountemaide. New Jersey. Please pall '908-954-9020 for more information

. The Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art on Dec. 4 Several special exhibitions will The featured linelading Picasso. "The Engraver". Jackson Pollock, "Early. Sketchhooks and Drawings", and the Private Collection of Edgar Degas The hos will depart from the Mountainside Chapel, on Spruce Drive, at

0 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 has transportation and admission to the museum. The fee for senior cutzens is \$13, and museum members will be charged \$9.25. Please call the Recreation Office at (908, 232-0015 for further

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# With stories of sports, author promotes literacy

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer

Have you ever watched those promotional contests during halftime at National Baskethall Association and NCAA, college baskethall games and said to yourself, "I could make that foul shot in my sleep, and win that million dollars?"

Have you ever wanted to go back in time and meet with a baseball great like Babe Ruth or Honus Wagner? For the children at Deerfield School in Mountainside, such fantasies will become a reality—almost—during a 45 minute program presented by author Dan Gutman.

Gutman is a children's fiction author who uses sports to get children more interested in reading and writing. He has written 16 children's books as ways to stimulate reading and educate children on certain histories of sport. Tomorrow, Gutman will talk with some 300 Deerfield students in grades: 3-8.

Gutman's books include "The Milion Dollar Shot," "Honus and Me," "Ice Skating: An Inside Look at the Stars, the Sport, and the Spectacle," "Ovinnastics," "The Kid Who Ran For President," and "They Came From Center Field."

He said the four separate lectures will include a narrative of one or more of these books, and a review of the process it takes to get a book concieved, researched, written, and published. The program will also include a group writing exercise, where children will create their own hypothetical novel, with setting, characters, and plot, he added.

The program is designed to add an element of excitement to learing, one that is often necessary to motivate students. It should also teach them what it takes to be a successful writer. "Especially in boys, sport grabs childrens" attention and makes reading fun," said Gutman. But he emphasizes the program's diversity, in that his works cover sports from basehall to ice skating.

But the students at Deerfield will be taking part in a learning method that is not all together new. The idea of sport being used to stimulate and facilitate learning has proved effective over the years.

Dr. Peter Levine, a well-published professor at Michigan State University, uses sport to keep college students

interested in learning, and to teach them about what he calls "a necessary component of American history and contemporary society." Heather Karp, a second grade teacher in Livingston, said "sports tend to encourage learing when used in an academic context." She uses sports poems to help teach their students poetry. She also uses stats on sports trading cards to teach them different mathematical concepts, she said. "I'm going with the interests of the children which helps to make learning fun," she said.

Last Spring, Gutman visited the Westfield school district, where he said the response was very positive and led to this year's event at Deerfield. He has given the program inhundreds of schools, having lunch with students and autographing broks.

The Haddonfield resident graduated from Rutgers with a degree in psychology. He started graduate school, but soon realized that his passion was in writing.

Gotmanwill be at Deerfield from 8 arn to 3 p.m., sufming books and talking with students and faculty. Books will also be available for purchase throughout the day.

# In remembrance



Pictured above are the James Caldwell Student Council, Ken Bernabe, principal: Marcia Bright, advisor, Mrs. Misra and Mrs. Demberger, helping parents, and a group of Springfield veterans. The students attended the Veteran's Day ceremony at the Veteran's Memorial Park on Nov. 11. Below are the third and fourth grade members of the James Caldwell Student Council, Marcia Bright, advisor; Ken Bernabe, principal, and Stanley Wnek, a visiting veteran. The students presented a Veteran's Day assembly for the school and Wnek gave an informative talk about Veteran's Day to the students.



#### Trailside Nature and Science Center offers programs .

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is offering the following

On Sunday at 2, p.m., join Holly, Hoffman for a field trip to look for the remnants of last summers been period of growth and reproduction. Party-c.pans will its k for abandoned insect

comes, hird nests and seed peds: On Sundays at 2 p.m., Nov. 23 and 20, come to the planetanum show.

Participants will learn about the automorphisms that are setting and the winder ones that are rising. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. For ages 6 and up:

On Nov. 36, by 3.36 p.m. come to the center for their 25th analyses only laser concert featuring the make. If ELO, and Jeff Lynne, including sold, songs as "Turn to Stone," "Mr. Blue Sky," "Roll Over Beetpoven," and thore, Admission is \$3.25 per person, 2.75 for seniors. Not for chairbes, under 10 years old.

# Springfield schools prepare for government monitoring

By Walter Elliott

The Springfield public school system, according to Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman, is expected to pass through the upcoming state Department of Education monitoring process well.

"Each public school system goes through the monitoring process every six years," said Zimmerman before the district Board of Education Monday night. "It's our turn in 1998, of which we've been preparing for the last year and a half."

Department of Education monitors are planning to visit, the Springfield system on Jan. 13-15. From observing teachers in action to inspecting buildings to reviewing their, the state observe comb the schools for compliance to state standards. The meeting also included Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland's updates on the budget development and course of study changes for the meddle and high schools.

Saying, "Springfield schools will meet or exceed each tree." Zimmerman described the eight elements the monitors examine. They include school-level planning, pupil behavior and state and federally mandated programs and services.

The first element includes how the school works with the countries which are designed to attract and involve the township. For student behavior, they look at the attendence records for percentages of students absent

for late. For species programs, among which are affirmative action, having skills. English as a second language, they check grant acceptance terrers and plans to see by withose grants are applied.

Zimmerinan said Springfield's trigo academic record allows the system to take a warrer's norme compliance proceedures. The monitors also take interactions the system's recent absorption of Jonathan Dayton High School: The taggest challenge, cowever, is getting the paperwork triushed.

"We have to have all the paperwork compiled and indexed by Jan. 1." said Zimmerman. They implied teacher lesson and development plans this win to the month, week and day. We have to be prepared when a monther asks about a specific item, for ventication?

"With state or impliance, restaining the hidger procession freviewing the congress of study," said friedland, two have invite than a few balls in the air."

Friedland sees he has asked the five concil principals to start withing proposed 1998 99 is algert for Dec. 15 admission. These are the first two of nine steps toward a public hearing on or by April 1. Between now and then are discussion with the superintendent and the board's finance committee by mid-landary, a central presentation. Jun. 26 and submission to the United County superintendent of schools March 3.

On the other hand, Friedland expects some adjustment in courses of study for the next scholastic year for the gaudineer Middle and Daylon schools.









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# **COMMUNITY FORUM**

# earn a lesson

Last week, Springfield decided to sign a letter of intent agreeing to the UCUA garbage deal. In its unanimous decision, the Township Comittee has shown that it can pull together with other municipalities to the common benefit of the county

The deal as is could save the municipality approximately \$372,000 per year, cutting the tipping fees on its 11,282 tons of garbage from \$84 per ton to nearly \$50.

From the standpoint of cutting the budget, the deal is good. For reasons of the towns banding together for the good of the county, it is even better.

Deputy Mayor Greg Clarke has stated his desire to eliminate devisive politics that stagnate the committee's ability to make decisions. With the signing of the letter of intent, the committee has shown it can rise above partisan bickering. Springfield is among the first few municipalities to decide in advance that the lease deal is a good thing, even though questions still remain regarding the definite savings it will provide. This is decisive.

With regard to partisan politics, however, a mightier blowcould be dealt. While Springfield has been among the vanguard spearheading the lease agreement, it could learn a lesson from some of the initiatives the city of Summit has

For years, Summit has been in the process of developing a strategic plan that would serve as a guide for the city's direction. The plan, the brainchild of former Summit Councilman Ted Olcott, would give the city a long range vision for the future and carefully examine what community needs should be addressed to achieve a high quality of life for all. The strategic plan would be subject to periodic review, and would be modified according to the changing needs of the

The strategic plan would attempt to tackle the everpresent problems of parking, traffic congestion and zoning, as well as more general problems of finance, administration and intergovernmental relations.

In developing the plan. City Administrator Reagan Burkholder has conducted a survey of city residents asking them. what initiatives they feel are important to include.

The survey produced 40 responses, and three categories headed the list of residents' concerns, with 25 percent of respondents citing human development as an important concert for the city: followed by finance, administration and intergovernmental relations, 23 percent; and economic development, 22 percent. In addition, one-tenth of all respondents listed the environment, city infrastructure and energy as important concerns.

The survey also showed which bodies respondents thought should be responsible for the concerns listed, providing three general groups from which to choose: the city; private and nonprofit organizations; or a combination of the

The council plans to use the findings of the survey to develop general goals for the strategic plan. Whether or not public hearings are eventually held to determine which elements the strategic plan will address, what is important is that the public is providing input as to the direction the city should take.

This is exactly the type of citizen involvement the residents of Springfield need, and the Township Committee should pursue, regardless of its political make-up.

Such a plan would be a perfect way of eliminating the political quagmire in Springfield. If done properly, it could provide a direct, reciprocal line to the people, and keep to a minimum the influence of the private interests of third

Residents of Springfield should call for the creation of a strategic plan. The Township Committee has shown it can act for the common good; let's see it one step further and put the words of the deputy mayor to the test by calling for a bigger voice in town government.

# Worth a loo

Springfield should also take a look at Summit's upcoming Needs Assessment Inventory report. The inventory, compiled by a branch of Summit 2005, catalogs more than 500 programs and activities offered by some 50 service providers for its youth.,

Summit 2005 came up with the inventory to know what programs are available, which services are overlapping and what needs are not being met. The report may lead to cost savings for Summit taxpayers as duplicated programs are eliminated and wiser choices of money and resources are

The unique document has a more immediate benefit to Summit's residents. For the first time, one has a comprehensive guide of what is and how often an activity is available.

Such a document or database for Springfielders can keep event organizers from scheduling at cross purposes. One area of coordination is in recreation, where the Board of Education, the Recréation Department and the Junior Baseball League currently schedule activities independently of each other.

Better coordination of activities can draw more people. trim taxes and foster a greater town spirit. Summit's report 'idea is worth a look.

Echo Leader

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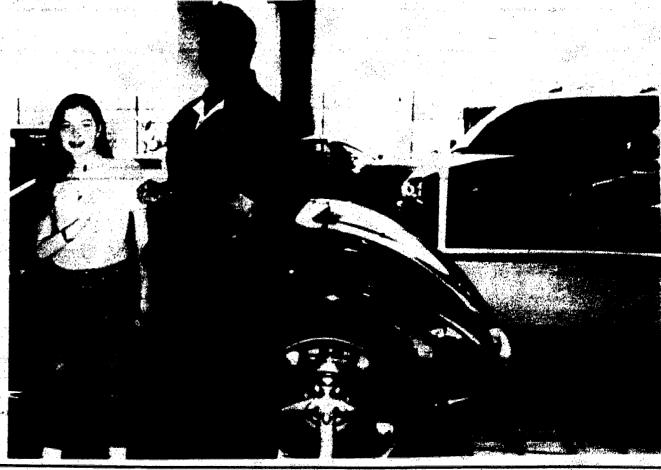
Matthew Korade Managing Editor Marty Strongin

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Nancy Seyboth

MONEY FOR MDA — Auto Land General Manager John Philips presents a check for \$5,000 to Jill Pantozzi, the local Junior Goodwill Ambassador for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in Union Countv. Auto Land raised the money during Labor Day weekend sales. That weekend, Philips discussed fundraising with comedian Elayne Boosler on the 'Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.



# Publicists should really know their medium

effective media communication held by the Summit Board of Education. The board convened the session so each school PTA publicist knows what the local print and broadcast mediums are looking for in press releases

It was an honor to be a panelist. I started to professionally write as a publicist for several local auto racing clubs eight years ago. Armed with a laptop computer and a fax machine, I dispatched advances and results to area weekly and daily newspapers from remote locations.

I guess the experience taught me something. Within three years, I was hired as a copy rewriter for the industry paper National Speed Sport News. Working with others' releases led to my current staff writership at the Echo Leader and Summit Observer four years later

As much as I was a "media expert," this was also a learning experience. Talking with the PTA publicists, I was reminded how wide the quality spread is among them. Some were experienced, some were new - and all were volunteers.

Whenever I wasn't fielding questions, I thought about the mail that help you direct your materials comes to our office. We get hundreds

While I'm Here

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

of releases weekly, all vying for a writer's or editor's attention

The following is my advice to all those volunteer publicists who want their releases to stand out among the. mail

 Read this newspaper. No this isn't a commercial and I'm not being a smart face. By looking at the articles and the other releases, you'll get an idea of what we're looking for

One important rule is to remember the local angle. I'm interested in any one or thing involving Mountainside. Springfield and/or Summit If an event doesn't have that connection, it might as well be held on Alpha

Take a look at the box at the lower left corner of the Community Forum page. That's the masthead, where the key editorial people are listed. Knowing those names in the masthead will

· Know the deadlines. The ideal. submission time is two weeks in advance of the desired publication. date. We then have time to look at the item and to ask questions or assign a writer to follow-up on it. The deadlines are frund in the first column of FIELDS TWIT

· Follow the release format. The first thanks we look at is who sent the press release. The identifying group name and address sould be at the top of the page, including the daytime phone and fax numbers of the contact pervin. The above should be single spaced along with a headline and a

A good first paragraph, or lead with get attention. The lead gaves the reader the who, what, when, where why and trive of the event in that order ift rand the rest of the release is double spaced for easier editing:

The second through last paragraphs are written in a descending order of importance. Figure that the letter height of 超 points — in one-ciath of an inch - will get you about 48 double spaced lines of type on one page... Letter heights smaller than 10 points will not read well through the fax machine.

· Have the "write" content and

are leaking for uniqueness in conten-How is the event new, larger or diffe. rent than before? What is the event

Keep the writing siving to simple mandard English This newspaper follows house the Associated Press with the WILE'S WILLIAM WASHING BEST with writing questions and in found in most libraries and profestores

. Get that provid before you g Proofinad the copy for clafity and weedlout error. Fewer mosteker in the lines, drafte means a more profestotal local Pothers I be much an tent influder until 140 separati TE 108 161

Relax Release writing on thrain surgery. There are pengle amound whi can help you in additionar the above tims. But don't relar too much - there are some suff deadlines ahead

#### Columnists wanted

The Echo Leader is searching for local columnists. Anyone willing to try should call Regional Editor Jav Hochberg at (908) 686-7700 ext 328 during business hours.

# Choosing an au pair is like picking family

One of the worst nightmares a working married couple can face is trusting the care of their child of children to a nanny or an au pair who is a stranger.

Many nannies are young, perhaps in their late teens, who are in search of adventure, who have an opportunity

to travel and meet new friends. The tragedy of Louise Woodward, the British au pair who was convicted of manslaughter in the death of eightmonth-old Matthew Eappen in Massachusetts is a case in point. Although Woodward was initially convicted of murder and faced a life term with a minimum of 15 years in prison, she is nearly off the hook through the intervention of a judge who reduced the charge to manslaughter, sentenced her to 279 days in jail, the amount of time she had spent in confinement since her arrest, and then set her free.

Louise is not home free yet because the prosecution plans to appeal Judge Zobel's ruling and the nanny will not be permitted to return home to Eng. land until all appeals are completed.

But the most important point to come out of this tragic case is the possibility that au pairs, such as Louise Woodward, face a bumpy future in light of what happened. Some think au pairs do not get sufficient training

By Norman Rauscher

and that may be true since most are in their teens or very early 20s. It must also be understood that there is a vast difference between a nanny and a au pair. Nannies are hired to provide fulltime child care, while an au pair is viewed as a mother's helper even though they receive basic child care courses, including first aid and safety training. Some think that Louise had insufficient training for the job she had, taking care of an infant while his parents worked.

After the baby's death and during the trial, the baby's parents were subjected to many harassing calls by people who blamed them for not being home to take care of their child. Since none of us know the family's financial situation, perhaps it was necessary for both husband and wife to work fulltime, and for people to take it upon themselves to make judgments only adds to the tragedy.

For a couple to take into their home a person who is placed in charge of

taking care of a child or children who they don't know, is a challenge. It's a challenge to the au pair and to the parents. Many times the au pair fits into the family quite well and sometimes, personalities come into conflict. It was brought out at the trial that Louise Woodward had been reprimanded by the child's parents for keeping late hours and allegedly not completely doing the job she was employed to perform because the chores interfered with her social life, One of the investigators said the teenage girl admitted being a "little rough at limes" with the baby. The au pair denies ever saying that, although she did admit that baby Matthew could be somewhat cranky and fussy The case, however, puts many

parents and other au pairs on notice that proper training is necessary and that an age minimum he required Also, the au pairs should undergo a thorough testing of their mental state to see if they are capable of sustaining nationce, understanding, and a clear, head in times of crisis or undue pressures. Louise Woodward, giving her the benefit of the doubt, mught be one of the best au pairs around, then again. she may be immature, unsure of herself or just incapable of being an au pair. Perhaps we'll never know

But working parents today who are in need of an au pair are forced to realize that finding the correct person to care for their child is no easy job. It's not like hiring a baby sitter to watch the kids while mommy and daddy attend a cocktail party for a couple of hours or someone to mind the dog for a weekend. An au pair is responsible for the care and safety of a child entrusted to them for hours at a time. Finding the correct combination can be stressful for both the parents and the new au pair At present there is an au pair caring

for a seven-year-old boy who lives near me. She is German and a miler more comperative and sensitive person would be hard to find Whenever they go out for a walk, they go hand in hand and the child is never out of her hight In most cases, this is not mad procedure and the au pair become a part of the family. The parents fee secure, since they know their child i in the hands of a caring, safety manded and quick-thinking person The case of Woodward and Matthew If a tragic remunder that no one is ever immune from harm.

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

#### LETTER **EDITOR**

#### Candidates thank voters

To the Mountainside voters who supported Steve Brociner and Lon November 4 we extend our thanks. Though we still believe that a fully Republican governing body does not represent all the interests of borough residents, we congratulate the incumbents.

We also wish to affirm our support for televised council meetings and hold the mayor to his public promise made at the October council meeting that come

January a committee would be established to facilitate televised council meet, ings. Actually no committee is necessary. Both equipment and volunteers are currently available, myself included. The mayor's altegation in the Echo of Oct. 23 that I volunteered and then quit is not true. There is no need to resterate the reasons for televising council meetings. The Echo editorial of Nov. 6 stated the positive case very cogently.

So no more stalling. No more excuses. Let's begin in January with a responsible governing body giving Mountainside residents what they are entitled to Michael Krasner

Mountainside

#### VIEW POINT

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Does the increase in pay-phone charges bother you?

> Responses will be published next week Polls close Monday at noon. Calls are free. Touch tone phones only



#### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Should public schools abolish holiday celebrations?

> YES — 25% NO - 75%

TEPHANIE

ADRIAN ZMED

A Wondrous New Musical to Thrill **Audiences of Every Generation!** THE MESICAL CREATION

# 66 dalmations — and only 3 hydrants



66 first-grade dalmations marched in the Halloween parade at Deerfield School. First-grade teachers Stephanie Kissenberth. Suzanne Schneller and Carloee Garcia dressed as firefighters, while classroom aides Deborah Tate, Charlotte Grett, and Elio Sirayusa dressed as fire hydrants.

# PTO calls girls football match a game

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer

You connot eith the Jonathan Daym High School Parent Teacher Inganization for a lack of originality Liter Sunday

The PSC enemitted a ladies touch forthall game at Meisel Field between Dayron adulter and senior classes for

The was at these which the studenis hipogni ad themselves at a Sep-Tember They me, card PTO, official Were Sher. "We wanted to do sometriing other than the usual hake sales!" "The came is largely a studentrganized event," said Project Gradu-

ation supporter Bob Hagenbush "The idea was approved on Oct. 4 but the players have been practicing for the last two weeks. We made up team shirts for both sides."

Stier and Hagenbush said they had monthly fundraisers like the September car wash and October's haunted mansion at the high school. The proceeds go toward Project Graduation, a program which allows Dayton gradu-. ates to celebrate without mishaps or alcohol use.

The game, to those used to the standard Bulldog gridiron affairs, was decidely more towards a neighborhood match. There were some of the official accessories like two striped referees, sideline down markers and a pair of school nurses. No programs or time clocks were present, however, and players' friends and families tended to stand along the sideline gates rather than sit in the stands.

While some players, like junior quarterback Julie Kirschner, compete in other Dayton sports, most never played football before, As a result, the opening half was a stalemate. Play was briefly interrupted when a junior got an elbow to an eye.

"My daughter Jennifer is playing junior halfback," said parent Kathy Lisante at half time. "I think there should've been more planning to this

Senior quarterback Nancy Klaud broke the deadlock with a pass to Carrie Sinclair about eight minutes into the third quarter. Sinclair ran the ball 10 yards for the touchdown.

But there would be no extra point. Referees called a time out when another junior suffered an apparent knee injury. Citing concern for player

safety, the officials called it a game. "Things were starting to get rough on the field," said Stier. "The officials

felt it would get out of hand." A holiday craft fair is next on the Dayton PTO calendar.

# RELIGION

#### Thanksgiving service

The annual Springfield Inter(anh Thanksgiving Service will be poserved Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. 60 Temple Drive. Members of the local clergy will lead the worship and Reverend Dan Russel. Jr., of The First Presbyterian Church will give the sermon. In addition, Springfield's Mayor will read the "Presidential Proclamation" and

members of local church and synagogue choirs will participate.

This is a special opportunity for people of all faiths to join together. Donations that evening will benefit the Springfield First Aid Squad, and the Martin Luther King community observance in March.

#### Hadassah dinner planned

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Membership Dinner today, 6:30 p.m.; at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A buffet dinner will be served and 'Shiru Nah' a choral group specializing in Israeli and Yiddish music will perform. The cost is \$3 per member and \$10 for guests. For more information or to make reservations call, Roberta Gersh 376-5259.

#### Church to hold bazaar

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will be holding a Christmas Crafts Bazaar in the church's fellowship Hall on December 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafters are needed. Spaces are available for \$20, which will include a table and two chairs. Food and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Tom Ernst at (908) 587-0779, or Esther Reimlinger at (908) 276-4968. Applications can be picked up at the church.

#### Interfaith food delivery

Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Antioch Baptist Church, both of Springfield, are launching a 'Thanksgiving 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 baskets, but 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.



Open Sunday 11–4PM Now Til Christmas

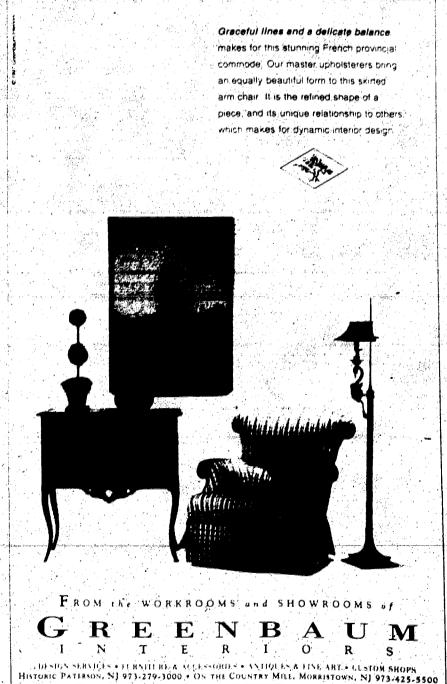
# Making art happen



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. Association members are expected to enter about 70 pieces of art work in oil, pastel or sculpture media. The exhibition opens for viewing and sales on Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with additional hours on Dec. 7, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 8 and 9, 7 to 10 p.m. The Dec. 6 opening festivities include a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. and announcement of awards at 3 p.m., to which the public is invited. Seated, from left: Megan Schembre, Sydney Spence, Jean Luce. Standing, Dor-







# **NEWS CLIPS**

#### Chorale concerts planned

The Summit Chorale is presenting its first concerts of the 1997-98 season. Titled "Alleluia!" the concerts. including chant, carols, music for Hannukah, and the ever-popular audience carol sing. They will take place on Dec. 13, 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield; and Dec. 14, 4 p.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church, 217 Prospect St.

In keeping with music director Garyth Nair's flair of imaginative programming, he has included Alleluias by Louis Lewandowski and Randall Thompson, as well as two contemporary works. The "Sweet Hallelujah" by Mark Miller of Plainfield, and the "Hallelujah Fanfare." which Garyth Nair originally comprocedifor the Drew University Chorals in 1994. Also included is a group of joyous Hannukah melodies sung in

Sow in its 89th season. Summit ""Harate has Tone earned critical and an frence acclaim and has just completed well-received performances of Orth Carmona Burana with Opera at Horham. The singers are talented non-professionals chosen by rigorous audition. They and Chorale audiences, come from communities throughout northern and central New,

Tickets Lost \$15, \$10 for semiors and enudents, and are available at the door or from Summit Chorale memtern. For more information call (973). 762 8486

#### Fortnighters to meet

On Dec. 5, 1:30 p.m. the Enterature Dept. of the Eorthightly Club, 214 Springfield Ave. Summit will have as ns guest speaker, Richard Hughes. metract on how to solve and construct

On Dec 10 The Fortnightly Club: 214 Springfield Ave. Summit, 18 holding a Holiday Luncheon, at the Clubbous: 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be followed by a program "Songs a to Remember" by Richard and Louise Poden. For reservations call. Dor-

othea Corwin 973-379-3586 or Shirles Fattoute 908-273-6922. The cost of the Juncheon is \$12.

#### Bus trip to Philly

The Friends of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is offering a bus trip to Philadelphia on Dec. 5

Participants will enjoy the Historic Fairmont Park House Christmas tour. These lovely homes, some of which predate the Revolution, will be adorned in the joyous holiday style of famous Philadelphia families. Each will focus on a particular theme, including country, luncheon, wedding reception, weekend house party.

The tour of the Park House is sponsored by Guides of the Philadelphia Museum and includes a poinsettia display at the Horticulture Center gift

Lunch will be served at Le Bec Fin. a prestigious restaurant which is considered one of the best in the nation

The trip is open to the public and bus will leave at 7:45 a.m. from behind the A&P in New Providence and will return at 5:30 p.m. For furthor information call the New Jersey Center for the Visual Arts at 1908) 273-9121.

#### First Night selling tickets

Admission badges for First Night Summit: 1998, the popular New. Year's Eve celebration of the arts. will go on sale Nov. 28.

The complete program of events to he held in a six-block area of downtown Summit are available at the dozens of participating retailers in Summit and surrounding communities where badges are sold-

The formal for First Night Summit remains unchanged with events starting at 7 p.m. on New Year's Eve at more than two dozen indoor locations. and ending at midnight with a fireworks display on the Village Green

A badge gains the wearer admittance to all performances. For the fifth year prices remain unchanged Advance badge sales are \$7 until Dec-21, and \$10 from Dec. 21 to 31 Lastminute hadges can be purchased for \$10 at a half-dozen performance locations on New Year's Eve.

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

Individuals, organizations and neighborhood groups who would like to volunteer should call 522-1722.

#### Dicussing small business

. This month, TV--36's "Speaking of Summit" will discuss the influx of national franchises into small communities, the problem of competition form nearby malls, and strategies to help Summit's small independent

Program moderator Beth Pincus and host Mayor Walter D. Long will be joined by Ahrre Maros and Bill Stampers representing local business interests. Special guest Nancy Heim is." territory director for the National Fedgration of Independent Businesses.

"Speaking of Summit" will open with Picus and Long focusing on recent happenings in our town highlighting events and issues to watch for in the coming month.

The program will run on Wednesdays, at 9 p.m. and Fridays at 6 p.m.

#### Government closings

All Summit government offices, the public library, and the municipal disposal areas will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, New 27

Garbage will be collected. No fees or permits will be required for parking in any of the Jong-term daytime parking lots or at street meters

City offices will remain closed on No. 28, but the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5.30. Garbage will be collected, and the disposal afeas on New Providence Avenue will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. On the day before Thanksgiving. Wednesday, the Summit Free Public Library will close at 5 p.m.

#### Hurry: This is the last time we'll make this offer in '87 FREE INSTALLATION WHEN YOU BUY A NEW ENTRY DOOR FROM DOOR GALLERY in your Late man di 1128411 mille of Our best garage door includes: Super Duroble • 1 3/4" thick with a 16.4 R value Insulated Intermediate weatherstripping Gloss Polyurethane insulation. Installation Baked-on finish, 11 colors to choose. Thermally broken: Woodgrain embossed Six great showrooms. Visit the one nearest you! • Installation available 908-855-5566 AVENEL, 1237 St Georges Ave Lifetime Guarantee BERGENFIELD, 1560 Wednicton Ave. 201-387-1970 201-584-6700 KENVIL, Kenril Pists, Pt. 46 12.3/2 miles east of the seapewood finish 908-536-1616 MANALAPAN, Home Footpor (1) Pr 5 201-794-9050 SADDLE BROOK, 780 Midland Ave. Store Hours, M.F. 10 to 6, Sa 10 to 4 Let Zuckerberg Industrial Fork Bldg f. Saddle Brook, Wed 8 to 8 201-857-2255 VERONA, 380 Biografiels Ave.





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Dr. Gary S. Hecht

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PERSONAL CHECKS

# Jaws of Life used to free crash victims

Springfield Fire Department personnel found themselves extricating trapped car occupants twice overnight. Firefighters first came upon a two car accident on Morris Avenue near the Interstate 78 overpass at 10:23 p.m. Nov. 2. Personnel used the

passenger. The power cutting tool was used to get a driver caught in a two car and dump truck crash at the intersection of South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road Nov 3. The driver was taken by the Springfield First Aid

Squad to a local hospital at about 8:40

Hurst Jaws of Life to cut through a

fence and a car door to free a

#### FIRE BLOTTER

• Township units saw plenty of accidents on the major highways. Squad members joined State Police patrols in first handling a pair of one car accidents on Route 24 West at 4.50 a.m. and 7:53 a.m. Nov. 2.

Public safety units from Springfield and Summit helped clear a four car accident which closed Route 24 east at 8:50 a.m. Nov. 5. Altwo car crash with impres on Route 78 westbound milepost 50.3 at 7:22 p.m. Nov. 6 rounded out the accident blotter

 Responding to alarms on come mercial businesses is part of the responded to an activated alarm from a Morris Avenue establishment at fell a.m. Nov. 3 and to a sprinkler alarm at a Route 22 business at 6:42

A leaking nitrogen gas cylinder prompted a visit to a Fadem Road industrial property at 12:07 a.m. Nov. The leak came from a check valve which opened under pressure.

p.m. Nov. 5.

• Calls from other properties were handled by the force. Units responded to a broken water pipe at a Tooker Avenue condominium at 2:42 a.m. Nov. 4. Firefighters investigated a couple of extinguished fires at Jonathan Dayton High School at 1:05 p.m. Nov. 5 and came to a smoke field Avenue complex at 9:50 p.m. the same day.

An engine put out a leaf pile fire from beneath a car parked at a Fieldstone Drive home at 9:45 a.m. Nov. 7 and checked a smoke detector at Temple Beth-Am at 9:47 p.m. Nov. 8. Mountainside

The Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department responded to two minor galls this past week, according to Fire Chief Thomas Salimbene.

On Nov. 10, an activated smoke detector on Peachtree Road caused an alarm to go off. Firefighters responded and found that the alarm had been caused by stove cooking. No one was injured.

# Local business reports theft of crystal

Staff Writer

On Nov. 10, G.M.G. Marketing. Intl Lid, located on Globe Avenue in Mountainside, reported a theft of 10-15 hoxes containing crystal and

Pil. Amberg responded to the call. as the victims reported that a manager who was supposed to return two keys. efter locking up, had only returned one. The manager, Joe Castainca is the main suspect in this theft

. On Nov. 17, a case of criminal muschief was reported on the 300 block of Short Drive in Mountainside The victim stated that someone had

#### POLICE BLOTTER

shattered the driver's side window of The Mattern Words Asserting to responding Officer Perrita's report nothing was taken from the vehicle, and there was no evidence of a rock, or any other suspect weapon in the area.

· A victim who lives on Mountain View Circle reprinted on Friday that some items were taken from his Thome. Officer Philippakos noted that an VCR, a receiver, a CD player, and two speakers were missing. The total look is being estimated at \$2,000. The

victim stated that several contractors had access to his home, since they had been doing work on this house. He will be shortly submitting a list of all the workers to the Mountainside Police Department.

· Another case of criminal mischief was reported in which a wreidshield was shattered on Nov. 10 Officer Ambere responded to the call from the 1500 block of Fox Trail Road Similar to the other case, there are no suspects at this time.

· On Nov. 11. Officer Jackson responded to a their on the 000 block. of Mountain Avenue Mountainside Mobil reported a plow stolen from the

premises. It is valued at \$1800. No. arrests have been made.

. Two arrests were made on drivers who were found to be driving while suspended On Nov. 15; Officer Philhpakis art and Mosnen Moazampour of Jersey City on weatbound Route 22 On Nev. 17, Officer Attariance arrested Frank Calabrese, also of Jersey City for driving while suspended. 10

\* On Nov. 13. Officer Philippakis arrested Coomie Jenkins of Plainfield. Jenkins had been in the Mountainaide District Court and was found to have a 5505 warrant out for her arrest in Clark Township.

# A taste of Italy

Students at St. James School, Springfield, 'fraveled' to various countries during a recent International Day celebration. The classrooms of grades one through eight were transformed into countries including Ireland, Spain, Italy and more. Costumes, flags, artifacts and traditional foods were featured. Students received 'passports' which were stamped at the border to each country. Peter Scalisi, à seventh grader, stamps the passports of students who traveled to Italy.

#### **CLUBS IN** NEWS

#### Knights hold breakfast

The Springfield Knights of Column. hus are holding a pancake breakfast Dec. 7 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 Geoghan at (201) 379-2714.

#### Fundraiser conducted

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

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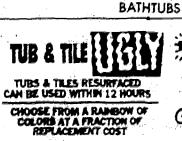
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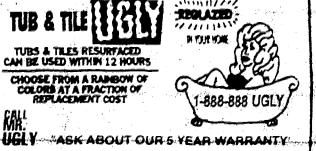
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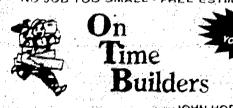
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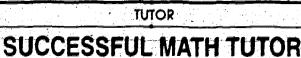
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#### Carbon monoxide warning

The heating season is once again fast approaching. We shut up our homes to keep the heat in. Unfortunately we may be keeping more than heat locked in our home. Deadly carbon monoxide may also be present. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odor-

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less gas produced by incomplete combustion.

A New York Times article from Dec. 13, 1995 estimates that 1,500 Americans die each year from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, 10,000 suffer symptoms that prompt them to seek medical attention. The primary cause of the problem is defec-

Garwood resident Jennifer Delevante, a senior at Oak Knoll School of the Holy

Child in Summit, has been recognized for her talent in the area of visual arts by the Board of Trustees of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

Because of her ability, Executive Director Joan Duffey Good, awarded Jerinifer a

scholarship to a course of her choosing. An outstanding student and artist. Delevante has been immersed in the arts at Oak Knoll. She also displays talent in the

performance arts as an actress. In recognition of her dedication to the arts, Dele-

vante was elected to serve as Student Council Arts Club liaison for the 1997-98

tive or improperly installed household appliances that operate on combustible fuels like oil, gas, kerosene, coal or wood.

Furnaces, water heaters, clothes dryers, kitchen ranges and fire places are just some of the culprits. Problems can be avoided by having these appliances checked and serviced regularly. Flues and chimneys should be checked for cracks and blockages. Never warm the house by turning on the oven. A car should never be left running in an attached garage. With the holidays coming maybe a carbon monoxide detector would make the perfect family gift.

You can receive more information or carbon monoxide detectors call the Consumer Products Safety Commission. Call (800) 638-2772, dial 1 when requested and then dial extension 168 to obtain a complete listing of detectors that meet the UL 2034 standard.

#### Brunch helps SAGE

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

"When two people have Sunday brunch which costs \$30 per person, \$6 will go to SAGE's Meals-On-Wheel." said Jaequeline Vogelmann, executive director of SAGE. "That translates into a full day of bot meats to a ty metriand electly person.

For more information call (PR)

#### Crafts show scheduled

The Enchantments Holiday Craft Show will be held in the auditonium at Overfrom Hospital, Sunday, from 2 to Tiping, and Nov. 24 from To a milto 5

The thow proceed are being donated to the Overlook Hospital's Valetie Center There well also be a raffle of 20 items donated by the artists. Tickets cost three for \$1, with all money being donated to the Valerie Center. The drawing is being held at 4 p.m. on Monday, but ticketholders need not be present to win.

The show, held twice a year for the last five years, has continued to prove a great success. We hope you can come and enjoy our extensive array of country, victorian, and contemporary hand crafted originals.

For more information contact Sherri Mraz Green at 908-754-3120.

#### Holiday tour planned

The 9th Annual Holiday House Tour featuring six decorated Summit private homes is scheduled for Dec. 4. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as a benefit for the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Each domicile represents a different lifestyle as reflected in its Christmas adornments.

#### NJCVA plans craft sale

If you are looking for a way to benefit others while purchasing beautiful and unusual items, try the Holiday Boutique at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. The boutique will be held at the Art Center on Dec. 12, 4 to 9 p.m. and Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4

Local artists will display a wide variety of gifts and crafts for your special shopping needs. Items will range from pottery, jewelry, hand-blown glass, metal art and leather items. The artists will be on hand to inform the public about their works. The selection of crafts will be beautiful and unique

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# **OBITUARIES**

#### John L. Dillon Sr.

John L. Dillon Sr., 72, of Stirling, formerly of Summit. died Nov. 12 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care

Born in Newark. Mr. Dillon lived in Summit before moving to Stirling five years ago. He worked in the manufacturing department of Foster Chain Co., Umon. for 10 years. Earlier, Mr. Dillon had been a postal worker at the Springfield Post Office for 22 years and later at the Summit Post Office for four years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council 5560, Springfield...

Surviving are his wife. Marie, a son, Jack, a brother. William, and two sisters, Marion Burns and Dorothy-

#### Betty R. Minikus

Betty R. Minikus, 69, a lifelong resident of Summit

died Nov. 13 m Overlook, hospital, Summit Mrs. Minikus was employed for 30 years with C.R. Bard Inc. Murray Hill, and retired several years ago-

Surviving are three daughter. Sharon Ziobro, Carol Davis and Linda Farruggia: a stepson, Donald Minikus, three stepdaughters. Brenda Budd, Karen Staddie and Drane Stonecipher, a witter, Marjorie Sweedy, five grandchildren and several step-grandchildren

#### Arlene Sussman

Arlene Sussman: 66, of Edison, tormerly of Hillside and Springfield, died Nov. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit Born in Paterson, the fixed in 'sewark' Hillside and Sport gheld before moving to Edison four months ago. She was an inventory clerk with S&S Trucking CK. Harrison. to 26 years and retired us years agin

Surviving are a daughter, Niscole Candon, and a brother. Stanley Sussman

#### Anthony Giglio

Anthony Giglio, 91, of Summit died Nov. 15 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Sicily, Italy, Mr. Giglio lived in Newark before moving to Summit in 1976. He was a landscaper for Corradi's Landscaping Co., Summit, for 30 years and retired

Surviving are his wife, Gasparina, a daughter, Elizabeth Palladino; a son, Joseph, a brother, Leonardo, and five

#### Marion Agress

Marion Agress, 85, of Holmdel, formerly of Springfield. died Nov. 17 in the Bayshore Health Care Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Agress fived in Springfield before moving to Holmdel .

Surviving is a son, Donald B

#### Walter V. Degumbia

Walter V. Degumbia, 51, of Springfield died Nov. Nov. 15 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New Britain, Conn., Mr. DeGumbia lived in Statington, Pa., and Connecticut before moving to Springfield seven years ago. He was the director of operations for Atlantic Metal Products Inc., Springfield, since last-August, Previously, Mr. DeGumbia had been director of operations for Roche Diagnostics Co., Branchburg, for seven years, and a one-time vice president of Baker Instruments. Allentown, Pa. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the Bridgeport Engineering Institute, Bridgeport, Conn.

Surviving are his wife, Louella, two sons, Michael E and Jonathan D., his mother, Anna DeGumbia, two sisters. Annette Johnson and Janet Lawrence, and a brother,

#### **UCUA** wants batteries

Union County Utilities Authority Chairman John G. Kulish announced that the Authority has implemented a program that will reward any Union County resident, school or organization that turns in rechargeable nickels cadmium batteries.

"In an effort to recover a significant amount of rechargeable nickelcadmium batteries in the solid waste. stream, the Authority is offering a reward of fifty cents a pound for all Ni-Cd batteries turned in to the Authority," said Kulish.

According to Chairman Kulish, the collection and consolidation of rechargeable Nickel-Cadmium batteries is scheduled at the Union County Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month between 9:30 a m. and 12:30 p;m.

Authority staff at the Union County Utilities Resource Recovery Facility will document the weight, provide you with a receipt and dispose of these batteries in an environmentally sound manner Schools wishing to obtain battery collection buckets may call the Authority.

Nickel-Cadmium rechargebable batteries are commonly found in cellular and cordless telephones, camcorders, cordless power tools and, appliances, medical equipment, twoway radion, emergency lighting

#### **NEWS CLIPS** equipment, security devices, child-

#### ren's toys and laptop computers. Ni-Cd batteries are the most popular rechargeable batteries and once they

can no longer be recharged, they can

be recycled. These batteries, which contain both nickel and cadmium, could harm the environment if disposed of improperly. This program provides the opportunity for residents to reduce heavy metals from solid wastestream and save natural resources, by recycling these batteries," said UCUA

Executive Director Joseph Spatola If you are unsure of the type of battery tyou have, think of where the battery was used: If it was in a cordless product, the battery is rechargeable. Other indications include the words "Nickel-Cadmium" or the symbols "Ni-CD" or "CD."

A voucher for the exact weight of batterles dropped-off will be given to the participant on the collection date and will be tallied at the end of each quarter. Payment will be made by check on a quarterly basis Participants will be provided with a schedule of payment dates at the time of dropoff. Proof of Union County residency will be required.

The Union County Resource Recovery Facility is located at 1499 Routes I & 9. North, Rahway, If you have any further questions regarding this program, contact the Authority at (732) 382-9400

#### Vo-Tech help wanted

The Adult Division, at the Umon-Gounty Vocational Technical Schools is seeking certified instructors to fill vacancies as they occur.

The courses include computer assiring drafting heating-ventilating air conditioning; plumbing, oil burner; reading of blueprints architectural drawings, power engineering, masonry, carpentry; baking. electricity: Quark Xpress, and authoris ship preparation

Resumes should be sent to the Adult Division, Union County Vocational Schools, 1776 Raritan Road. Scouch Plains, NJ 07076

#### Tutor-trainers needed

Literacy Volunteers of Umon-County is looking for tutors who would like to become tutor trainers?

Those who have a teaching background and have gone through the tutoring course may call (908) ·925-7755.

Tutor-trainer is a paid position forjust a few hours each year. Candidates. must have gone through the Literacy Volunteer futor training previously of will in the immediate future, and must

#### Holidays to be discussed

Eileen O'Shea, a docem at the Miller Cory House. Westfield, will speak at 3 p.m. Dec. 7, at the meeting of the Linion County Historical Society on "Holiday Customs."

The meeting will be held at the Dr. Carl Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ase., Cranford, The Board of Trustees will meet at 1.30 p.m. at the house. The program also will observe the holiday.

Officers who have been elected unanimously for 1997-98 are President Vincent Parleplano. First Vice President Richard T. Koles, Second Vice President, Hazel Hardgrove: Third Vice President Lauren Yeats Secretary Jean-Rae Turner: Treasurer Stephanie Laudius; and Class of 2000, Robert Fridlington, Ruth E. Frohch, Hazel Hardgrove, Evelyn Olson, and Charles Shallsmon Jr.

Prior to the election two amends ments to the constitution of Union County Historical Society were approved permitting officers to serve beyond two years and allowing nonvergreec to serve as officers

#### UCUA wins gold award

For the second year in a row the Solid Waste Absociation of North America has named the Union Counts Utilines Authority and Ozden/Martin. Systems, the winner of its "Golden Awaid for Excellence. The award was presented at the 35th annual International Solid Waste Exposition of SWANA, the world's largest solutions waste management association comprised of 6.00% members in 50 states.

The SWANA avaid measures a wide variety of technical and adminigranve categories including general. operations, oregulations, corrupliance. errossions, ask testing pollution controi, uzing and technology of facility design, permitting process, arithent monitoring encironmental assessmem, facility integration, with rocasil while waste systems public interesnon and operational valety and

"If every reasouring to be identified by the industry's national experts as the best in the business, especially when that identification has been made for two years running," said

UCUA Chairman John Kulish Joseph Spatola, executive director of the LCCEA, said the credit for the award must be shared with Ogden/

The SWANA designation is among a number of industry awards received by the Rahway-based facility Last year, if was the recipient of the Society of Mechanical Engineers Pacific Recognition Award for Combustion

WORSHIP CALENDAR

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - CHRIST O'P HOPE AND PEACE " - 242 Shurpike Pa Springfield Pev Frederick Mackey, Sr. Paster Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Serares: 10.30 AM Worship Service and Numery care - 5.3/47 (7) I'M AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4 )) 6 00 PM Evening Service & Nuttery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study Junior/Senior High Ministry Active Youth Minustry, Wide-Range Music Program Super Seruces 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch Ample Parking Chair Lift provided with assutance. All are invited and self-omed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973).

**BAPTIST** 

**EPISCOPAL** ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 119 Main Street. Millburn, (973)-376-0688--4 blocks from Springfield Center The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854, St. Stephen's Church is a welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spirnualty, hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarplee, Rector. The Rev Judy Baldwin, Associate, Karen Eberhardt, Seminarian Assistant, Robert Demmert, Music Director, WEEKLY ACTIVI-TILS: Surdays: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in traditional language; the Rector preaching 9:00. am Adult Forum 9.00 a.m. Intergenerational Every first Suiday of every month 10:00 a m Holy-Communion-in contemporary language: music by the chair. Church School for children K-6 and nursery care also at 10 (r) a m 7 (r) p.m. Youth Circup for grades 9-12. Tuesdays 30 p.m. Education for Ministry, an adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life. Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR 'NO-STRINGS' INFORMA-TION PACKET CALL (973)-376-0588

#### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 50 Temple Drive. Springfield 376-0539 Perry Raphael Rank, Rahin Richard Nadel, Cargor Simon Rosenbach, Presidera, Beth Ahm is an egalitarian. «Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning are conducted at 7.00 AM & 7.45 PM, Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset. Sunday, festival & holiday monings-9 to AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grave) meets on Surviay and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both

High School and pre-Rehipous School aged children. The pringingue also spenisors a torser, brived. Wedneric League, Men'r Costs yours groups for fifth through to lifth graders, aski a transplacett foducation program-A Serious League meets regularly. For more, information, picute contact our office during

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-

TER 67 Kern Place Boulevard Summit. 273-8130, William B. Horn, Pathy, Janet Ports Krupnick, Canton Jaroce Wilson, President The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative lynagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns. Shabbat Friday services are held at \$30°PM. Safurday Shabbat Services are at 9.30 A.M. and Shabbat Mincha and Handalah. are held at sundown. Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7.00 AM and Surviay. at 9.30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Enday of each month at 7.00 PM. In addition to regular Saturday Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabbat Services, for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Saturday from 10:30-11:30 AM; and every second and fourth Saturday from 10:15-11:30 AM: there is a service for preschool children. The SICC religious school provides instruction for from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-school program including a morning and afternoon Numery School, Wee Two, designed for childten 18-24 months and a parenticaregiver airt a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as testered Men's Club. Young 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 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 201-467-9666, Daily services are 6.36 A.M. and 7.15 A.M. and 15 minutes before Soraet. There is one minyan on Sundays and civil holidays at 8.00 A.M. with Shabbat and Hohary services at 7.30 A.M. and 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 history of the Jewish experience in America Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Judaic background whatsever Our Tuesday evering section is devoted to the religious thought of Mannenides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Surday mismings after out PIVIAIM services we study Mannemotes' legal cirle, and from 9 (4) A.M. 10 (4) A.M. She have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Shidhold afterpions we review the weekly Dictional pretion in light of traditional and consemprory commentaries between the militah aid malaris prayers. We have a dynamic Susertreet, vilgain Junea and Senice NCSY chaptore a Boy Service errolp. Kapate claimes for all area, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a farmly oriented modern Onthodox commumit, and we welcome you to your with us for our programs Parity Alah J. Yeter Im Leonard Structurality President

#### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHABREY SHALOM TYPE Springfield Avenue Strengfield Wilds 379.1987 : Joshua Goldstein Rocks, Adis Daraels, Carroeffeducation Litter by Greenstan, Pre-School Director, Bruce Fitming President Temple Shalarey Shalom is a Referen seggregative affiliated with the Of American Hetrew Congressives (PAHC) Shabbat, weeship, enchanced by econfiner chair, begins on Friday courses at \$30 Frid with monitry Pungly Service in Their Pas Saturday morning Torall, etc. 1- class begins a 9.15 AM followed by worship at 90.20 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K.2 on Tolerday and Thursday afternoons for 4.7 girl Tuesday evenings for post bar/out apitz vali students. Prewhere classes are available for citilities ages 2% through 4 The Temple has the support of a active Sinterlevel Brotherhood, and Yours Group A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfacts Outside Singles and Sequent For more infritation will bill the Temple office, 72019 379-5387.

#### **LUTHERAN**

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Spribition 1, 0802 E. 201-279-4525, Fax 201-279-8827 Just P. Yeas, Panier Cour Sunday, Weeplile Service tares place at 10 a.m. at 101/ATHAN DAY TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Mountain As a remember of the substitution of the subst

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowpenhance PL. Weatleld. Rev Paul E. Kritich, Pastir 1918, 232-1517 Beginning Surviay, July S. Summer Worthip Times are as follows: Sunday Weathire Ser-vices: 8:30 and 10:00 a m. Sunday morning Nursery available: Wednesday Evening Win-

shop Service, 7 3% pain. Hely Communical is cestimeted at all windship sensice. The charm-and an rooms are tightly appeal an entities

#### METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CER ROIL parallel on 4" Course Mail in Specialistic fill more seeks of all ages and tracker with a plant in per louis day is emission for Adulty Christian Education Feduca in 14.5 AM, and for Verslag in 11.20 AM We are a warm and welk offining compression their of Companies with called Espainer to the ern enremment in the faith, strengthen in frine, util emprisered to the reside and faithful follower of least Office Could care and nursery lassomething forthern min the prior of our worthing over the that is gopentially peared toward young conduct. Holy Communion vill be celebrated to the first Sunday of every month. Knew that att pergie are mekkonne terri. If you have this questions, referencies con the risk the there, key Jeff Markey is the sore wire

#### PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 More Asse of Courte Mail. Springfield. 27% arizo Supela, School Gallesife all asses Take they the the morning werding to the 10:15 am Cluy and August 9 99 am / with transery facilities and care incovated Communication ties for personial growth through worship Chertian edocation. Chear church acarette and fellowship. Communion funt Sunday of each month Ladies. Benevolets Society the extremely and a march assessment at the later in the Laches Evening Croup - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7 % pm. Kaffecklassch - In withirs Tuesday of each month at 9:30 am

#### every Thursday, at 8 (8) Cimpel The Rev Darriel I Rowell, Ir. Passer. ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMENTY OF ST. JAMES, 47 South Springfield Avenue, Spring Day EDCHAPIST Sat 5 30 pm Sun 730 9.16 10:30 am. 12.00 Noon Reconciliation Sat 1 1812 (Vi p.m. Weeksley Masses 7 (V) &

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Mortis Averue, Summer. 1-1 97991, 908-277-3005. Sunday Masser Saturday, 5-30 PM. Surviay. 7.30; 9:00; 10:36;AM, 32 Orthorn, 1:15 (Span ish), 5:00 PM in the Church, Children's Mass. 5.35 AM Memorial Hall will resume Servem ber 14th, Weekday Master, 7(0), 8:30 AM, 12 10 PM, Saturday weekday Mast, 8:30 AM, Holy Days. Same as weekday masses with a mg Mais Sacrament of Reconciliation Satur-days 4:00 - 5:00 PM

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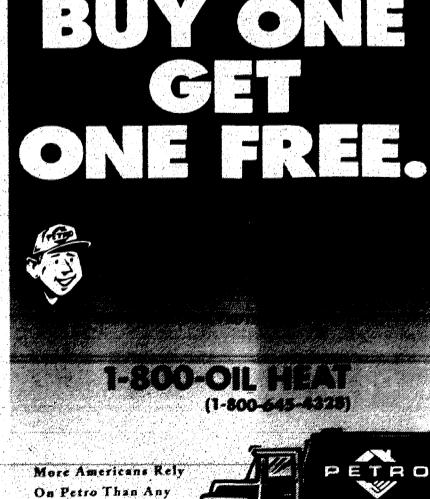
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# THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

The weather is much colder, we've already had snow and now it's time for some playoff football! Four area teams qualified for NJSIAA playoff berths, with three

of them returning from last year. Elizabeth and Union made the grade once again in North Jersey. Section 2, Group 4 as did Johnson in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

Brearley, which re-opened this year, made the grade in North Jersey, Section 2, Group I for the first time since 1991. Brearley did not play football for four seasons from 1993-1996.

Sectional semifinal contests involving area teams are scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m.

Here's a look at how the three sections shaped up-

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4: 4-Randolph (6-2) at 1-Plainfield (7-1) 3-Union (5-2) at 2-Elizabeth

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2: 4 Driver 16-2; at 1 Caldwell (8-0). 3-Mendram (6-2) at 2-John son (7-1).

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1: 4 Breariey (7-2) at 1-Butler (7-1) 3-Mountain Lakes (6-2) at 2-Cedar Grove (7-1/)

Union defeated Elizabeth 34-26 in Elizabeth in test year's semifihalp and riwn a 5-1 playoff record (40) in the 1990s, against the Minutemen, all five wins coming in the semilitial round.

Johnson won 2.2 in 1995 and Brearley last captured 2.1 in 1901

WEEK EIGHT Last Friday

Umon 14. Westfield 7. Elizabeth 41. Irvington 0 Brearley 21, Bound Brook O Davion 14, Manville 0 Ridge 30, Roselle Park 0. Last Saturday Johnson 47. Hillside 6 Plainfield 36, Linden 7 Cranford 34, Rahway 6 Hanover Park 29, Summit 22 Last Sunday GL 14. North Plainfield 0

NISIAA PLAYOFFS Sectional Semifinals Saturday, Nov. 22 North Jersey, Group 4 3-Union at 2-Elizabeth, 1.99 North Jersey, Group 2. 3 Mendham at 2-Johnson, 1:00 North Jersey, Group 1 4 Brearley at 1-Butter, 1.90

Immaculata 34, Roselle 0

J.K.'s picks

Union over Elizabeth Johnson över Mendham Butler over Brearley Last Week: 19-1 Season: 64-18 (780)

Andrew's picks Elizabeth over Union Johnson over Mendham Builer over Brearley Last Week: 10-1 Season: 50-22 / 732)

TERRIFIC TWELVE

- 1 Elizabeth (7-1,
- 2. Unkin (6-2) 3. Johnson (7-1)
- 4. Linden (4-4)
- 5. Gov. Livingston (6-2) 6. Brearley (7-2)
- 7. Ruselle (44) 8 Roselle Park (4-4)
- 9. Summet (3-5) 10. Hillside (2-5)
- 11. Rahway (2-5) 12. Dayton (2-5)

**SPORTS** 

# Area athletes spark teams to a high rate of success

# Springfield's Miller, Mountainside's King excel

Defense has been the name of the game for Governor Livingston this year, thanks in part to the efforts of players such as Mountainside resident Chet King.

Offense has been the name of the game for Seton Half Prep this season. thanks in part to the efforts of players such as Springfield resident Jeff Miller.

GL is having one of its best seasons in a long time and has a chance to witseven games for the first time state

The Highlanders posted their fourth shutout victory of the season last bunday when they blanked North Plainfield 14-0 in their second game it their new stadium in Berkeley

Outside of giving up 48 prints in a 48-34 Joss to Central at Schools Stadrum in Newark, GL has surrendered only 40 points in its other seven games for an average of yielding only one touchdown per contest.

The outstanding play on defense this year by Mountainside residents such as tackle King, one of the team's leading tackiers: cornerback Jim. Debbie tackles Brett Oberhauser. Scott Adams and I be Leone: free salety Bill Stolung, milde linebacker Jon Kulckar, free safety Mike Lehme. ends Demick Whittenour and Pro-Statile and cornerbacks Alex Police and Phil Bellezza have led to shutout victories over New Providence (749), Roselle (1970), Roselle Park (970), and North Plainfield 114-0,

#### H.S. Football

GL will close the season on Thatinggiving at home against longage. The Crossders 47-11 will like Merchan 16-2) that between will pint, in the North Jersey Section 2: Group 2 semificials at Notati Field in Clark The other semifinal puts fourth-seeded: Drover 16-2; at top-seeded Calowell (inf), There deleated Menchani in iss' vest this.

Milher a ability to datch the ball on "Tense helped spark Selon Hall Prep-(0-0), in his first undefeated regular season since the early 1980s.

The team's leading receiver averaging seven catches per game, this year Miller set the Essex County, record for most touchdown receptions iti a single season:

Selon Hall Prep, the top seed, trists Tourisheeded Holy Cross of Delran in the Parocinal. Group 4 semifinals this Saturday at 1 p.m., the likely sight of the game to be Livingston High School's artificial forf field

The Pirates closed out their regular seawor, with a 15-12 win over West Morris (9-2) last Saturday, the Wolfpack qualifying at the top seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3. Seior, Hall Frep, also defeated Morristown, the third seed in North Jersey, Section 2: Group 3 and Randolph, which qualified as the fourth seed in 节点性 使疑识 写起版的 2、与的的。本

Should Setup Hall Prep win Saturday, ther the Purates will play the with her of Salarday's St. Joseph of Montvale at Bergen Catholic Parochial, Group 4 semplinal in that section's champlemant game. If that's the case, then the title game may be played at Monulair State University in Upper Monnelan on Saturday, Dec 6.

Other Springfield residents on the Sense Heli Prep roger include sophomore imedacker Donan Som 16-0. 210) and sophomore defensive back Michael Basile (5-8, 190). (

Soon wears No. 44, Basile No. 24 and Miller's number is 88



Photo by Milton Mills Mountainside's Chet Kinn is an excellent two-way tackle for Governol Livingston. .

# Soccer standouts undefeated



posting a perfect record of 10-0. The squad defeated Kenilworth, Oratory, Green Brook and Garwood twice and Springfield and Winfield Park once, outscoring the opposition by a 37-7 margin and posting four shutouts. Team members included goalkeeper Dan Légiec (4 shutouts); sweeper Micah Thau; stopper Matt DeAnna; fullbacks Steven Kress, Steven Bobko, Dave Lauricella, Nick Perez-Santalla and Jason Guinta; midfielders Timmy Britt and Jon Doorley and forwards Danny Drake (6 goals), Kevin Guidicipietro (6), Chase Golomb (6), Jake Savette (5), Steven Brown (4), Kenny Kolanko (3) and Eric Feller. The 10 wins is the most of the six teams that have been undefeated in the history of the Deerfield School. "The kids played extremely well together and their passing game was so effective that teams were unable to defend very well against mem, coach Kit Carson sald.

The Mountainside Deerfield School boys soccer team had an outstanding season.

# **Springfield Tornadoes boot Torpedoes**

The Soccer Club of Springfield Tomadoes defeated Long Valley Torpedoes 4-1 in Long Valley last Sunday after beating the Highland Strikers 6-1 at home the day

Photo by Ruthanne Wagner

Springfield's Jeff Miller is a

standout wide receiver for

undefeated Seton Hali

The wins enabled the Tornadoes to extend their winning streak to nine games. Defender John Bibbo made an excellent save in the win-

against Long Valley, clearing a wet ball that slipped from: the hands of goalkeeper David Sauerhoff.

Springfield outshot Long Valley by a 22-8 margin as Saverhoff made four saves and backup goalie Zach Mar-

Forwards Adam Moss and Jimmy Guarino scined two goals and assists were credited to Doug Singer and

Also playing outstanding senser for Springfield were midfielder Noah, Friedman, whiter Javin Cappa and, on defence Ryan O'Reilly, Evan Ring, Kyle Seeley and

Springfield fired 21 strate in goal in the win against the Highland Strikers as Guaritio and Marshall scored-two goals and Singer and Ring one Ring's being his first of the

The outstanding defensive play of Dubiel, Bibbo. O'Reilly and Seeley himsted the Strikers to just on strots in . gral Sauertriff played well in goal and Friedman and Cappa broated shots that just missed going in

The two wins gave the Tomadoes 25 points in league. play, assuming them a first-place firmsh in their maugural yearun of Morny County Youth Spacer Association play

# Dayton captures second straight Bulldogs post shutout

The Dayton Regional High School football team won its second consecutive game of the season by blanking Manville 14-0 in Mountain Valley Conferences Valley Davision action in Manifolle last Friday night.

Davior improved to 2-5 offerall and 2-3 in the Valley Division.

#### Dayton 14, Manville 0

The Buildogs, will close their season at Ridge (7-1) on Thanksgiving more ing Thursday, No. 27 at 10.30 in Basking Ridge.

Rydge has already won the Valley Division title and has a 6-0 Valley Division. tecord veeking its seventh division victor.

According to Dayton head coach Sal Mictretta, cophomore running back BI Jones scored both of Dayton's touchdowns in the Buildogs' win over Manville. He returned a paint 65 yards for one score and then returned an interception 55 gards for the sound

Information reported to dain newspapers has

tarring to the Layton focalism team, probably because there are three Jones on the learn Two weekends ago it was reported that BI Jones occured the game-winning

touchdown on a reception from better quanterback, Michael Lee

However it was veroon wide receiver Rober Jones who caught the gamewinning touchdown pass of 25 vards from Lee to leave Dayton ats first win of the year, a 21-17 MVC-Valley Division decroom over Middlesex in the Buildings home finale.

A report in a daily newspaper this past weekend stated that Dayton had scened 10 touchdowns and that Bi lones had scened the and Lee four Wrong There's no derrying that Dayton has veored by touch sowers true, 10, through

its first eight games this year.

According to Mistretta, the touchdown treakdown goes like this. BI Iones. has scored five. Lee four and Robert Jones two

Dayton will have its hands full when it plays as Kinter on team that did not make the playoffs in Central Jersey. Group 2 with a 7-1 record. However, the Bulldogs do have the momentum of two consecutive victories.

#### Dayton

(H) Newark Central 26, Dayton 6 (H) GL 28, Dayton 13

(A) Brearley 48, Dayton 0

(A) Roselle Park 33, Dayton ()

(H) Bound Brook 13. Dayton 12 (H) North Plainfield 7. Dayton 6.

(H) Dayton 21, Middlesex 17

(A) Dayton 14. Manville ()

Nov. 27 at Ridge, 10:30 . Record: 2-6

Home: 1-4 Away: 1.2 Points for: 72 Points against: 72

Shutouts:

#### Governor Livingston (A) GL 7, New Providence ()

(A) GL 28 Dayton 13

(A. Immaculata 22, GL &

(A) GL 19. Roselle 0

(A) OL. 27. Hillyde 14. HI, GL 9. Poseile Park 6

(A) Newark Central 48, Ol. 34

(H, GL 14: North Plainfield ). Nov 27 French 16:30

Record: 52 Home: 2-0 Away: 4-2 Points for: 34.

Points against: 97 Shutouts: 4

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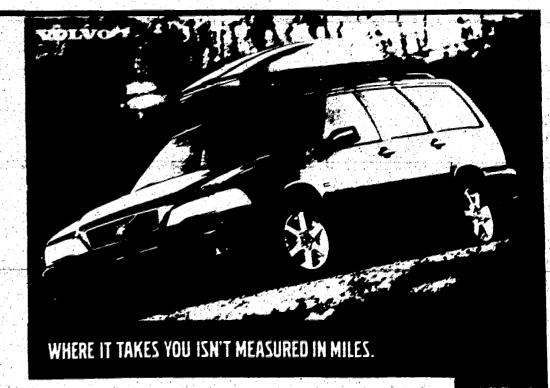
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## **NEWS CLIPS**

#### UCUA on 'Forum'

On the latest edition of "Freeholdens Forum," freeholders and a guest will talk about how the proposed plan to lease the Union County incinerator in Rahway is a necessary step to solve a solid-waste crisis and a related financial emergency

Participating in the show will be Freeholder Chairmas Linda Stender. Freeholder Nicholas Scutari and Jonathan Williams, special counsel to the Union County Utilities Authority.

the program are: Summit's TV-36: today at noon.

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INCHELLED FALLSHIPS

The channels, dates and times of

LOUISE GLAMMONE, HEP HEIRS DEVISEES AND PERSON ALL PEPASSENTATIVES AND HER THEIR OR ANY OF THEIR SUCCESSORS IN BIGHT TITLE AND INTEREST, AND MR. GLAMFONE, HUBBAND OF LOUISE GLAMFONE, HUBBAND OF LOUISE GLAMFONE, HUBBAND OF THE ESTATE OF MEETON DAY HER HERE.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by an order made on November 6, 1997, the Superior Court fixed January 5, 1996 between the house of 8 of clock in the forence and four of clock in the afternoon, prevailing time, at the Office of the Tay Collector of the Township of Springfield, located at the Municipal Building, 100 Mourtain Avenue. Springfield, New Jergey, as the time and place when and where you may pay to the plantiff the arrown so found due for pencipsis and interest on its certificate of tax sale as follows: Certificate of Sele, Numbered Stills, bowering Lot 26 in Block 86 on the XD Duplicate of the Township of Springfield Total amount tegaled to redeem is \$95,126.75 together with interest from June 30, 1997, and total costs taxed of \$9,034,500.

And that unless at the field time and place, you or one of you redeem by paying the aforesaid sum so found due to grantiff, fixen you, and each of you shall be debarred and foreclosed of and from all right and southy of redemption of, in and to the lands and premises above set out and described in the amended complaint and every partitiment, and then the plantiff be vested with an absolute and indefeasable estate of time-transe in the symple in lead lands and premises.

Care 1 housember 25 – 1997.

(\$65.00)

Outreach schedule The Division on Aging of the

Department of Human Services has announced its elderly Outreacts Services Program schedule for

The Outreach Program allows the elderly to apply for vital services such as Pharmaceutical Assistance, Supplementary Security Income, Gas and Electric Support. Home Energy Assistance: Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees, and the SHARE Food Program and Food Stamps," said Force, freeholder liaiwas to the Adviviry Council on

DOWN NO FITTINGS

CHIVE ACTION

HOTICE TO REDEEM

#### Aging and Social Services will con-PUBLIC NOTICE

Aging "County representatives will

provide assistance at the sites in com-

pleting the necessary applications for

these services, which can supplement

the basic needs of the isolated elderly

and sustain or improve their lives.

Senior staff from the Divisions on

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH:753422
DIVISION CHANCERY
COUNTY URION
DOCKET NO. F985398
PLAINTIFF RIVING TOBIN,
DEFENDANT (ISHAGAR) MARSOLIUS
AND LANA MARGOLUS, HIS WIFE ET

WPIT OF EXECUTION DATE
SEPTEMBER 15 1997
SALE DATE
OF DECEMBER A.D. 1997

WEDNESDAY THE 10TH DAY
OF DECEMBER A D. 1997
By virtue of the above-stated wirr of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public veridue, on the 4th Floor of
the Bank Bulding, 24 Rathway Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two
ordock in the shemoon of said day. As successful bioders must have 20% of their bid
available in cash or certified check at the
constitution of the sales.

Re. Tobin is Margolius.
Micrisopality. Springfield, New Jersey.
Address. 185 Hawthome, Avenue,
Tax Lot and Book. Lot 4. Blook 92.
Scripted Tax Mag.
Dimensions: 50 x 115 lees.
JUDG MENT. AMOUNT. THREE
MUNDRED. TWO THOUSAND. TWO
HUNDRED. FORTY THREE DOLLARS
AND EORTY NIME CENTS (\$302,242,49).
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OFFICE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED TEN THOUSAND TWENTY SIX DOLLARS AND TWENTY THREE SENTS 1000MENT AMOUNT (\$210,000,20), Nov. 13, 20, 26, Dec. 4, 1897 (\$72.00), 17181 SCR

Somegrado Nama Jersey being kits 3, 4, 6, 5 in Shock 25/25 on the Tax Major of the Township of Springland.

This application is now Calendar No. 14-37-5 or the centr's calendar and a putal in the centry of the Municipal Build-ing 100 Nountain Avenue, Springland, Null and when the calendar is called, you may applicate either in centrum or by agent or attorney and present any objections which you may to re to the granting of the application. At papers becataining to this application may be seen if the office of the Administrative Other of the Planting Science of the Administrative Other Other of the Administrative Other Other Other of the Administrative Other Other Other Other of the Administrative Other Ot

dust private interviews on request?" Today: Outreach to Roselle Born Half, 210 Chestner St., second floor. Roselle, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., free,

Nov. 22. Alzheimer's Caregivers Conference, Union County College, Granford 8.30 a mil to 12:30 p.m.

For further information on the Outreach Program, call the Division on Aging 21 908-527-4868 mg 908-527-4872.

#### Holidays to be discussed

Eileen O'Sheat a docent at the Miller Cor. House Westfield, will speak at 3 p.m. Dec. 7, at the meeting of the Union County Historical Society on "Holiday Customs"

The meeting will be held at the Dr Carl Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The Board of Trustees will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the house. The program also will observe the holiday.

Officers who have been elected unanimously for 1997-98 are President Vincent Parleplano, First Vice President Richard T. Koles, Second Vice President Hazel Hardgrove: Third Vice President Lauren Yeats. Secretary Jean-Rae Turner: Treasurer Stephanie Laucius, and Class of 2000. Robert Fridlington, Ruth E. Frolich, Hazel Hardgrove, Evelyn Olson, and Charles Shalleross, Ir

Prior to the election two ameridments to the constitution of Union County Historical Society were approved permitting officers to serve he wond two years and allowing nontrustees to serve at officers

#### Rajoppi joins committee

County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi, a former mayor of Springfield, has been named a member of the National Association of Counties' NACO Intergrovermental Relations Steering Committee by NACO President Ran-

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prised of county officials who meet several times a year to examine issuecritical to knowl governments

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LONG BRANCH MADISON.

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SHORT HILLS SPRINGFIELD. SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: TOMS RIVER: 874 FULL SILL SALFIZIAN SUL FUL CARE UNION: STEATS STUMBER FROM POSE TO

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When you have questions, where can you go?

Springfield/Mountainside parents are going to http://familyeducation.com/nj

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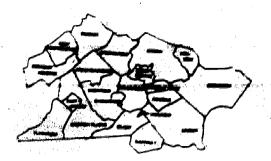
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

# Union County

News

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From The Editor's

Protebook

By Tom Carles and
Editor in Chief

Between new and Jan 1 members of the Board of Chosen Freetrolders and county administration will be deciding their agenda for the new year and in addition to eliminating the unnecessar; positions they just created for County Mahager Michael Lapolla, the freehold-sea hauld created the following idea bring county gayemment to the people by holding freeholder meetings in each of the 21 municipalities on a rotating basis.

It certainly would show that the freeholders are willing to listen to the constituents of their constituents to going to them, instead of naving their constituents drive to Elizabeth for conference and public meeting; where there is little to no parking to accommodate them.

The concept has worked well in Ecsen County during the last year, and perhaps if Freeholder Chartman Limbs Stender ban't find the time to make the prione call the should reach out to the unnecessary purion festions of fire bired by the county and air Lian Caby if he would be willing to their the phone wall to find our now site done

Better yet 1) cave the county some money and tell you how it was done without charging for the news space.

Brior to the 1997 reorganization, meeting of the Esser County Board of Freeholders, the freeholders mached out to each sown to determine when they could use the municipalities' town halfs or county facinities to hold their monthly conference and board meetings. They worked around conflicts very easily and set such a schedule that each town is host to the freeholders at least once throughout the year

To eite some examples the Evex freeholders this month have met at the Occupational Center in Orange and Glen Ridge Town Hall, and are expected to meet at the end of the month in Verona Town Hall. In October, they met at the Hall of Records in Newark, the Turtle Back. Zoo in West Orange, Orange City Hall, and Irvington Town Hall. In only two months, the Essex freeholders traveled to six of the 22 towns, they represent.

The Union County Board of Freeholders meets on Thursday mights, an ideal evening to travel to local town halls because, to the best of my knowledge, only two local governing bodies meet on Thursday nights.— those in Fanwood and Roselle Park, But they don't meet every Thursday might, so the freeholders can't use inaccessibility to Fanwood and Roselle Park as an excuse not to try to put this idea in motion.

If Roselle Park meets the first and third Thursday nights of each month, the freeholders could meet in the borough on the second or fourth Thursday of any month.

County government is the most invisible layer of government that affects the local property taxpayer. If constituents in Summit or New Providence are interested in county government, but don't have the time or desire to drive to Elizabeth on a Thursday night, it would be easier for them to attend freeholder meetings in their own towns or neighboring towns. Residents of Summit may find it easier to get to Springfield or Mountainside if the freeholders are meeting there instead of Elizabeth.

Residents of Kenilworth, knowing that the freeholders would be meeting in Roselle Park or Cranford on a particular Thursday night, might have more time to make it to a meeting than if it were held in the county administration building in Elizabeth.

By moving freeholder meetings to local municipalities, the Board of Freeholders would give residents of Union County more of an opportunity to understand what the county layer of government actually does, and why they pay money every quarter of the year to sustain

There can be no reason why the 1998 freeholders should object to this idea. It's time to put it in place.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1997 - SECTION B

# Via the White House, one man has stories to tell

Harry Pappas' career is recounted on 'The Wall'

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

Sitting in his Springfield nome. Harry Pappas down't fit what might be an image of a White House veteran — but he is

The self-described political activist has a history in politics that reaches decades into the past, years before he accepted a position, in the Carter White House It is a story narrated by the subjects in the dozens of photo-traphs filling the walls of his study.

the wall isn't anything special." The date "It's just a collection of interesting imminents in my life. I've been luckly to have met so many wonderful people, making some friends along the way."

"Tipe Wall," which has earlied an simon' mytrics, reputation over the years is a collection of framed photosis, personal letters, and assorted more retrieved to the most sugarted framework framework framework framework of the past 30 years.

Placed in no onvious order are ex-Presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter Sen. Ted Kennedy, former New York Mayors John Lindsey, Ed Koon and David Dinkess and the late Vice President Honert Humphrey, among others From outside the political world come actors Alan Alda and Winkings Goldberg, and hand-leader Guy Bornbards

Seen several times in Deamand Total with was awarded the Mohel Peace Prize in 1984. Two years later, again hid initialization as aronhishop of booth Africa. Tota sent an invitation in Pappas accepted, traveling to South Africa with his friend Coretta South Kinn.

"I ve known Coretta and her family for over 20 years, and if you think my wall as impressive, you should sit in her living room and look at the Nobel Prize given to, Dr. King."

Praced elsewhere in the room are invitations to a variety of Washington event, including state dimers and machines at the White House Trave are laminated diedentials giving the tearer total access to several Derrectatic National Conventions, and others granting some access to the White House, Air Force One and the Pentagon

As proven by one photo, so much access was given that Pappas was able to sit comfortably in the presidential chair aboard. Air Force One.

"That one, taken in the 'flying Oval Office," was taken at the direction of President Carter," he said. "He was a great host and during one trip he suggested we switch seats, and the White House photographer took the photo."

Rather than depicting famous perple cutfly making and shaking hands. most of the photographs are candid

In one, Pappas stands between Carter and former Vice President Walter Mondale and their wives, an uncommon situation given Secret Service concerns

In another photo, he is joined by President George Bush and his wife Barbara.

"At, a reception, I was hurrying down a hallway, when a door opens and out comes Mrs. Bush," he said. "We almost knocked each other over. I thought the Secret Service was going to shoot me, but she just put her hand out and said 'Have we formally met? I'm Barbara Bush." I'm red-faced, she's laughing and the Secret Service agents are gritting their teeth.

There is a story behind every photo, letter and invitation," Pappas added, pointing at Henry Kissinger, then Joe Namath. "I look at one and it triggers a memory. The one of Terry Waite was taken in Cape Town We were talking about the rumors of Terry being in line to win the Nobel Peace Prize, and of his pending trip to Beirut to negotiate freeing the hostages.

"He was very aware of the danger in making such a trip. The rest is history; he became a hostage there for well over a year.

"I developed an interest in politics long before I was old enough to vote," he continued. "My entry into national politics began in 1967 at a party in Boston. There I met several movers and shakers who had been with President Kennedy, and I was invited to work for Bobby Kennedy."

Following the assassination of the younger Kennedy, Pappas was intro-



Harry Pappas takes a seat — President Jimmy Carter's — aboard Air Force One during a flight in

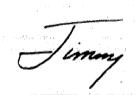
LARTER CARTER

15 October 1980

To: Harry Pappas

You're the greatest. I am most grateful to you for all that you have done for me and for the Democratic Party.

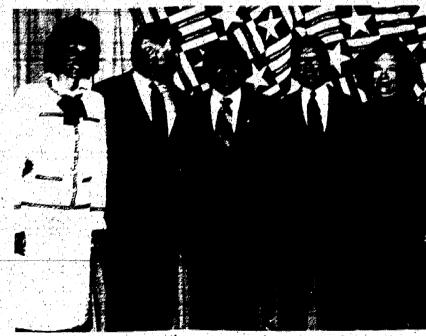
Zest rezaids.



A note from President Jimmy Carter thanks Pappas for his efforts during the 1980 campaign.



Harry Pappas, at right, joins First Lady Barbara Bush, President George Bush and Rep. Jim Courter when the congressman ran for governor in 1989.



Harry Pappas, at the center of it all in Campaign '80, is joined by Vice President Walter Mondale, President Jimmy Carter and their wives.

duced to Humphrey, after which he became a member of his 1968 campaign staff. Two years later, I found myself in Minnesota during his Senate race. In the years I knew Hubert and his wife Muriel, I enjoyed a warm personal friendship with them.

In coming years, Pappas' stature in national politics increased as he moved inside the Democratic Party, serving as assistant treasurer and assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

In those days I would go to Washington as many as four times a week to attend meetings, dinners or White House events, he said "The many events at the White House were memorable, of course, but my favorite trip to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. was on Oct. 6, 1979.

There I joined 8,000 other invited guests of the president to greet His Holiness. Pope John Paul II It was a day I'll never forget. I recall sitting in the fifth row, looking behind me and seeing a sea of white chairs placed on the South Lawn. Directly in front of me was Gregory Peck, to the left was Cyrus Vance, the secretary of state; in another row was George Meany, the AFL-CIO president. And there was everyone else you could think of, from heads of state to most of Hollywood. Everywhere you looked was the 'Who's Who' of the world at that reception."

Equally memorable, but less auspicious, Pappas said, was one late night dinoner in the mansion

"We were eating pizza in the Cabinet Room, next to the Oval Office," he added "The next morning, the odor of pizza was all over because someone left an entire pie on one of those big leather chairs. I bet someone caught hell for it."

Bringing friends to the White House and other seats of power was a favorite pastime of ms. "just to watch their faces."

I remember taking Union Mayor Anthony Russo and his daughter to a White House reception," he added. Tony still talks about the time I introduced him to the president — his face was glowing — and to the first lady and their won.

Dennis Estis and his wife Becky from Fanwood, and Elizabeth Councilman Craig Exilbert attended two other receptions... there were so many. My mother and our family priest, Father James Aloupis, from Mountainside, attended an event in the Rose Garden.

When the Democrats held their national convention at Madison Square Garden in 1980. Pappas was approached by a Secret Service agent at the podium saying someone wanted to see him.

If was Union County's Republican County Clerk Walter Halpin.
"He attended the convention simply because he enjoyed them." Pappas said.
"I walked to the very top of the Garden, and Walter was sitting just under the ARC booth.

ABC booth. "I said What are you doing here, Mr. Republican" and he asked me what I thought I was doing at the podium. I told him to keep his eye on me."

Pappas walked to the podium and approached the chairman of the conven-

tion, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, and asked him to wave to Halpin.
"Walter was up on his feet waving back." he added. "I think Walter got over that, but I bet he never forgot it."

When asked to single out his favorite occasion in Washington. Pappas needed only a second to start telling of a time years after he'd left the White House

House.

"Just a few years ago, I took my children to Washington for a weekend. We took a tour of the White House, and as we were waiting in line. I mentioned to the kids that I had some great times, there.

"A member of the Secret Service overheard me and asked if I was an alumnus. Within seconds he confirmed what I told firm, and we were taken out of line and given a private tour and permitted to take photographs."

The expressions on my kids, faces I will never forget. It made my day

Pappas, past in government also involves New Jersey, Union County and his
hometown.

In 1975, under the old form of county government, he was appointed purchasing agent for Union County. When the county manager form of government was adopted, he was named to two positions: director of purchasing and

During those years, he saved the county \$99,000 by making the purchase of fuel oil open for bids. He received several resolutions from the Board of Chosen Freeholders — they hang on the wall — commending his work, and unanimously was elected chairman of the State Association of County Purchasing

"We really were able to accomplish a great deal in those days," Pappas said. "With a total staff of five in the purchasing department. I conducted the first county-wide inventory of everything owned by Union County. We counted and tagged over 7,000 items. That practice is still in effect today, but now they have a lot more help."

Pappas also held the county's first public auction to sell county-owned property: a practice now required by law. He also wrote the book, literally, on county government purchasing procedures. The manual is in use today throughout the state.

At the state level, Pappas served as a legislative assistant to the president of the state Senate in the '70s, and as an aide in the Assembly in the '80s. In 1988 he accepted a position as a contract administrator with the Pentagon's Defense Logistics Agency. In 1989, then County Manager Joseph Martin asked him to return to county government as its director of central services, handling the purchasing needs of the county.

In 1991, the lifelong Democrat, whose career is recorded in the photos of himself with legends of the party, was elected to office in his own right — as a Republican. He served one term on Springfield's Township Committee.

"In the early days I was a Democrat, and today I m a Republican," he said. "I.

"In the early days I was a Democrat, and today I'm a Republican," he said. "I recognize good and bad in people regardless of party labels or what they call themselves in politics."

When pressed for a reason for switching parties, Pappas again was quick to

"Politics is not for the faint of heart, and I really get turned off by bad government. The phony politicians who let their egos run wild and are greedy, those who think nothing of abusing power and work on the dark side of govern-

ment.... Perhaps that's why I became a Republican.

"Several years ago, I was involved in a lawsuit with Union County," he continued, "which sadly was permitted to become political by the court — pure and simple. It took the Appellate Court of New Jersey before I was vindicated, and my faith in the judicial system was renewed.

"Politics has been good to me and I have no complaints," he added. "I'm thankful because I have met so many nice people and many I am pleased to call by friends. I'm a lucky man and I feel good about the many people I have helped seek public office. My only regret is that voters look at the political process with disdain, rather than take charge of their government.

"For too long, the cart has been pulling the horse in government, and many public officials have forgotten their roles as public servants — something I have never forgotten."

Pappas now serves as the deputy executive director of the Union County Utilities Authority, and prior to that was with the Essex County Utilities Authority.

On the proposed 25-year lease of the UCUA incinerator to the firm that built and operates it, a deal described as the way to keep the UCUA solvent and save

tax payers millions. Pappas was optimistic.

"A lot of people have been working hard to make this happen and it would be a win-win situation," he said. "Reducing our tipping fee of \$83 to \$50 is a home run and is proof positive of what government can do when the UCUA and the found is head."

run and is proof positive of what government can do when the UCUA and the freeholders work hand-in-hand."

On his future, Pappas said he "takes one day at a time," and of his past he said "you don't forget these kinds of things, but if you repeat them, people think

you're making it up."

But if a picture's value is 1,000 words, then Pappas' story is repeated in

#### depends on international trade Our county

Few residence of Union Cooks realize, how much our economy depends on an ever-growing level of imematical trade. We are a county with its economic have anchored in transportation and distribution facilis tien, particularly those which transport, siere antobuse and support exports of American manufacturers and imperious American industry and TETA TETA

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Sitt we derive from workswide indus-TO 2000 CONTRACTOR TAND YOU KNOW THEN WITE OF THE PROPERTY SETTEMBER CONTINUES. manner in Private County are, in fact, free go companies whose investments like Development Department has

# Freeholder Forum

By Crida Stender

fiere have brought us tax ratables. jobs, business opponunties and wonderfol corporate citizens. To name 134 2 few. Schering Plough, Novartis. Ajalanta, BOC, Hazimann & Reimer, Hocciss IKEA and K-Line have magic facilities in Timon County

The buge Metr. Mall, nearing or mpletion in Elizabeth, is being deve-Topics by Onion of Elizabeth) a European investment group based in Denmark Pries Augusted its president. had the following all hav when sales: why his company willed on Union County for the Metro Mall: "When you look at a map, it's not difficult to were with we off he is thecause of two components, The first is delive graphics, the accord is the infrastrucone. If you dray its price of so miles arriared the sate there are 15 million people living there Newark Amount is were efficient and it in the corten' to have a seapon; major highways, and waterfeatte and rail access procupile Thes. It's a remarkable area

And exaption, smaller service typetistativ has and manufacturers in Utilian County will be larger demessed and foreign firms that Depend directly the international trace

Yer with a), the benefit times. County derives from works wide, commercelifhere is still much more we sen or to realize the full potential of this unique opponishity.

That is why, last year, the Board of Chosen Freely iders, lagnished a num-But there is even there to the hence in the highrap trecommic development companies, with a strong towns on informational trade

Airrang these are

. The new Union County Economy

what more needs to be done to stimulate investment and trade by foreign, companies and U.S. exporters.

. The Department is also following up on Union County's recent special section in the Wall Street Journal by launching an aggressive marketing Campaign.

One important aspect of this campage is to have direct contact with commercial attaches at the New York consolates of America's major trading partners. This same International Tack force will be working threetly with attorneys, accountants, freight forwarders and others representing freign companies And local commercial and industrial realisms will be given assistance in "selling" I mon County to foreign bringlanies seeking 10° \$ 31'es.

. The accuracy is presently planning. a trade conference with the husiness a monthly of Luxembrium, which is heing arranged by U.S. Ambassador to Luxermourg Clay Constantino di will be held Dec. 2 and 3 in Union and

. We also have negotiated the, erablishment of a major information Lerver hevered to University County, at Newark International Amount This december with distribute data to him-

dreds of thousands of foreign visitors every year.

Union County is actively seeking cost-effective opportunities to team up with state, federal and Port Authority trade missions to carry our message to developed nations' own centers of commerce.

• The Gateway Center for Regional Development at Kean University is set up to provide foreign companies with a vast array of economic, finandial and demographic data they will need to successfully plan their international trade programs in Linion

The future of our county's ecrnomy will be closely tied to international trade, Your Board of Chosen Freeholders is determined to take all fature belongs to us and our children. With our new Department of Ecoparaners in the public and private sectors, Tam confident that Union Coun-

necessary steps today to make sure the namic Development, and gur many ty can seize and hold leadership in this.

Linda Stender, a former mayor of Panwood, is serving her second term as a county freeholder. Freeholders' Forum is a monthly feature in this newspaper.

## **COUNTY NEWS**

#### Skating lessons begin

Ice spannic lessons for people with disabilities will be offered at the Warinanco Park Skating Center

On Saturdays through Dec. 13, individual instruction will be provided by the Skating Center's staff from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Both beginner and advanced students can be accomodated. Skates will be provided for those needing them.

For information on this and other programs for people with disabilities. contact the Union County Division of

Parks, and Recreation at (908) 527-4999. The Warinanco Park Skating Center is located off St. Georges Avenue in Roselle

#### UCUA on 'Forum'

On the latest edition of "Freehold den Porum," freeholders and a guest will talk about how the proposed plan to lease the Union County incinerator in Rahway is a necessary step to solve a solid-waste crisis and a related financial emergency;

Summit's TV-36 today at moon.

# Sierra Trail bridges to be fixed

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

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

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

No experience is necessary Training will be provided. Trail work takes place regularly, one Saturday a month - usually the first Saturday - from March through December from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Other projects include removal of existic plant species which commete with native plants, installation of emission control measures - including steps and water bars; pruning; after pickupi trail blazing and more;

Call Tratiside Nature & Science Center for details and to register at (908) 789-3070. Trailside, is incared at 452 New Providence Road.

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# **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

# Union resident performs in national tour of 'Grease'

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Life in show husiness is old hat to Raohel Smargiassi of Union, who, at the age of 23 going on 24, is performing the role of Frenchie on a national tour of "Grease," The company, which opened at Harrah's Casino in Atlantic City on Oct. 30, will end its Atlantic City run on Dec. 14. And at that time, after touring with "Grease" for more than a year, Smargiassi hopes to leave the company, the Troika Organization, before it embarks on its continuing tour into Canada.

The lovely young actress, who resembles Liza Minnelli — "lots of people have told me that I look like Liza" — visited this office recently to talk about her young life in the entertainment world.

"Previously, I toured with "Grease" throughout the United States, from Reno, Nevada: Miami, Florida; San Abtonio, Texas; a lot of the midwest, Ohio, Atlanta, Giorgia, to Escondido, California." she recalled "Atlantic City is the last stop for me. I did it for about a-year-and-a-half. Now I can't wait to move on to something else, but it was an amazing experience."

Smargiassi admitted that she "loves Grease." Everyone loves the show. They all love the music. You know, in Miami. I worked with Frankie Avalon, who had made a guest appearance. You know, he played the teen angel in the movie. He joined our four and as a guest star sang 'Beauty School Dropout' to the character I was to play. At the time I was in the chorus, and I was just coming into the role. I had had to re-audition in January. I had been doing the tour since September 1996.

"It seems," she sighed, "that I have been doing more auditioning in my life than shows I started to do this since I was 7-years-old. My more put me in dancing school and I loved it. My brother, Thomas III, who is two years older than I am, is an opera singer right now performing in Italy. And we'd been performing in benefit shows, hospitals, old age homes throughout New Jersey and New York."

Smargiassi had started her dance training with the Westminster Dance Academy. She had a full dance scholarship there by the time she was 12-years-old, and shortly thereafter assisted the teachers with her own teaching. She went on to become one of the leading staff and along with choreography, taught ballet, tap and jazz. She studied at the Mason Gross Workshop at the age of 14, where she continued her training. And when she was 15. Smargiassi was cast for the role of Magaie Winstow in "A Chorus Line," performed at the New Jersey Arts Center.

"My first play at Union High School," she said, "was in "Bye Bye Birdle." I got the lead role of Robie Alverez, Then I did. Guys and Dolls," where I played Miss Adalaide. After graduating from high school, I went the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City." She studied acting, dance, mus-



Rachel Smargiassi

to and voice. That's when I decided this is fealig what I waited to do I knew that all my life I wanted to perform. And even though I was a little shy, I was able to get up on that stage and perform. Now, I'm over that," she amilied confidentive.

After she graduated from the academy. Smarg as ninegan studying voice with Ariel Bybee, and studied with Martiana Peters, with its in charge of the write department at the Manhattan School, it Music

She has high aspirations, as well the should of hope to be on Broadway. I toured for more than a year. I know the ops and downs of theater, so I know I can do Broadway. On the road," said the autress, of did nine shows a week plus.

traveling sometimes 600 miles a day. I alw, did 10 shows a week with 'Grease. It's a great show. It's so big now. But it's hard," she admitted.

The reason that she's been able to continue with such enthusiasm and gusto, "is because I have such supportive parents. They always encouraged my brother and me to do this. We both live at home. And before this tour, I had been taking the Jerkey Transit to the city every day. Every day. I had to be on that bus, then waiting on line with about 30 or 40 people—waiting all day just to sing 16 bars and to hear them say, "Thank you. When you get locky, they call you back. You know, I auditioned for three or four years before I got this audition, and hearing a lot of 'nos' before you hear the 'yes."

"For the Grease audition, they gave me a scriptofor Frenchie. I understoded the role of Frenchie, was told that there would be a national tour, and I was just as anxious to get on that four even though I began to singing with the ensemble, until such time that I chief play the role of Frenchie, which, by the way, does not include too, much singing."

Smargiassi explained that 'I had been duing dinner theater for three years before. Greake. The first thing I did was 'The Andrew Sisters Memoir,' in which I played Laverne, the oldest of the three. I had to learn all the harmony. You know, the Andrew sisters aid everything by ear. They made up all those narmones—just by ear. It was lough. I had to learn it all off the recordings. It took the two weeks to learn them all for Peter Palame Productions. Peter was the director. We performed as Perona farms in Spana. We toured with that and covered all the reworts in the Castrillo on and off for two years.

"I worked with the same company," the hald excitedly, "when we did Jule Stein's Revue I got to sing all the Fanny Brice works from Forny Girl." At the same time, I was working on the Spirit of New York Cruiser, which toured the harbor in New York Criy. I was a singular wastess at part of the entersimment." Smargiassa moved. "It wasn't easy, but I'm gias I did it."

Smargiassi resterated her grantiside and and the inspiration she obtained from her parents. "My mother, Susan, in a flore, benigner, the designer obtaining and is very creative, My father. Thomas in a sense carrier for the Wenfield Pow Office."

There was a note of sadness in her voice as she haid. "Now, I'il besteaving the show, "Grease" I'm hack at square one. But I'm ready to go hack not there. I mass singing sold leven though Frenche, was a fun role, otherwise.

"I used to sing Lisa Minnelli songs I would leve to do "Cabaret" And I'd love to do Adelaide again. I'm really group to massive show and the company It was an amazing expenience. Howe the feople. They're really great and especially our director, Ray Demattis. He was the original producer of Greate, and he played with John Travolta in the victual to 1072. Ray was the one who actually gave me the role." She sighed. "I note to work with him again."

# Paper Mill presents Biblical spectacular

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Everyone has his own chinception of the Old Testament's version of Adam and Eve, and Noah and his Ark, and Stephen Schwartz is no exception. His version, based on a concept by Charles Lisanby, with a book hy John Caird, however, has been brought to the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in Millburg as "Children of Eden." featuring his lively music and lyrics with a cash of more than 50 people that do nothing more than entertain, entertain, entertain, entertain, entertain, And with the exceptionally talented Robert Johanson directing, and Michael Anama's sets to thrill an audience, watching this most unusual two-act production is an absolute joy. It's really like watching two different plays.

One of the most fascinating aspects of "Children of Eden" is William Solo, who with his cherubic, white-bearded, angelic, absolutely pure, beautiful face, plays God—the characters refer to him as Father—and as presented, he looks like what one might imagine God looks like. And Solo has a wonderful voice to match and a talent that far surpasses many other performers. Another fascinating aspect is in the second act, when Noah gathers his animals, two by two, to board his ark. Many of the animals are played by children—there are very large, very small and in between—and the scene is a real show-stopper, with children and adults in the audience pointing and shouting, "Look at that one. And that one!" It is a scene unlike any the Paper Mill has ever offered.

The marvelous multi-ethnic cast is led by Stephanie Mills, who plays Eve and Mrs. Noah, and who starred on Broadway 20 years ago as Dorothy in "The Wiz." In addition to her musical talent, she is truly convincing, in the first act, as Eve, who grows old gracefully, and in the second act, as Mrs. Noah, who is equally concerned about her children. Adrien Zmed as Adam/Noah works very hard in both roles. He is splendid — a perfect Adam and a perfect Noah — with an exceptional voice to match.

There also is a young man, Darius de Haas, who is so overwhelming both as Cain and Japheth that his stage work will remain with the audience long after the show's finale. Kelli Rabke, known to Paper Mill subscribers as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," is excellent in the role of Yonah. She has certainly found her destiny over the rainbow. Hunter Foster, a young sensitive actor, plays his dual role of Abel/Ham to perfection.

The music, ranging from ballad to gospel, and directed by conductor Danny Rosar, the wonderful choreography created by Dawn DiPasquale, which made the audience want even more than offered, the changing scenery by the incomparable Anania, who brought forth the marvelously pure Garden of Eden, only to change it to an empty forlorn wasteland, scenery depicting God's anger and in the second act, the enormous ark,



Adam and Eve stand before the Tree of Knowledge in the Paper Mill Playhouse Stephen Schwartz musical production of 'Children of Eden,' which will run through Dec. 14. Adrian Zmed is Adam and Stephanie Mills is

the bushes and flowers and trees, which hid the children holding them, signified how special is this musical play. Also, the enchanting costumes by Gregg Barnes, special lighting by Jack Mehler and sound design by David R. Paterson, gave the production an added special flavor that tasted of Broadway.

# Kean takes audiences on a pleasant trip 'Into the Woods'

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Kean University takes audiences into grim territory with their production of "Into the Woods," a Steven Sondheim musical which explores what happens after "happily ever after." With all the poetry and whimsy of fairly tales, "Into the Woods" also communicates the darker side of fantasy.

Audiences will see some familiar characters — Cinderella, Little Red Ridinghood, Jack and the Beanstalk and Rapunzel — as well as The Baker and His Wife, a childless couple under the spell of, you guessed it. The Witch. In order to break the spell. The Witch commands the couple to bring to her "the cow as white as milk, the cape as red as blood, the nair as yellow as own and the slipper as pure as gold." Their efforts become an exercise in networking, since Jack has the cow, Red Riding Hood the cape, etc. Each acquisition segues into the fantasy desires of the characters, until everybody has what they've always wanted — until Act Two, when Jack's too-frequent trips up the beanstalk bring on The Giant, who threatens the new-found security.

This cast presents some good acting, and everyone was in good voice, although unfortunately it was hard to hear due to glitches in the sound system Luckily, many of the female performers showed off some powerful lungs; with comical bellowing.

Notable is Hope Weinstein, sweet as Cinderella: Shayne Miller, impetious as Jack; and Ernio Hemandez and Kristen Umansky, endearing as the Baker and His Wife, respectively. Nicole Venson presents a very ugly and heautiful Witch, all at the same time, and adds to the very many funny moments in the show. Nicole Butcher portrays a cute Little Red Riding Hood a la Lucy Van Pelt.

The two princes, Brian Madrigal and Michael Archuleta, are highly entertaining as they ride in on their white wooden steeds, and sing of the "Agony" of pursuing the fairer sex. Not to be outdone are their counterparts. The Wolf and Mysterious Man. Wolf, whose satisfied belch competes with the women's lung power, is portrayed with sleazy hilarity by Kevin Glackin, with a jocular rendition of "Hello, Little Girl." Kevin Grom's Mysterious Man keeps the audience giggling, with nice special effects.

The Wolf's feast of Granny and Riding Hood is cleverly staged, and good use is made of remote controlled livestock, although Witch's transformation was off by a few beats. Costumes are well done and appropriate — Cindy's gown is to die for, and Witch's hair and nose are too monstrous to be believed — before the transformation, that is — although Brenda Gonzales' Granny looks a little young to be a grandmother. The set is an elaborate effort, employing much artistic effort and vibrant color. The stage border is just beautiful, and the backdrop responds well to lighting changes. Finally, the orchestra rounds out a good production with fine tone.

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# Swain Galleries proudly displays 'Heritage' show

African-American contemporary painter at Swain Galleries in Plainfield where it is scheduled through Nov. 28

Adams' graduate degree in fine art is the result of an act of kindness that brought his work to the attention of actor/comedian Bill Cosby. Cosby offered Adams a fellowship to study oil painting "anywhere in the world," the artist said, "and I chose the University to Pennsylvania." Born in Harlem. Adams was raised in Plainfield, received his high school degree at St. Joseph's in Metuchen and went on to the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers for his undergraduate degree followed by studies at the duCret School of the Arts in Plainfield where he developed his color sense and his love for watercolors. Adams's work also includes in this exhibit oils, graphite, lithographs and seriograph.

"With different media, I can move back and forth to whatever I think suits my subject best. This way, I get to break the rules and combine techniques as well," he affirmed He bites his influences as Eakins and Rembrandt, African-American Charles White who worked in charcoal, and Bert Silverman whose himsened style appealed to Adams.

Adam's theme is the broad scope of joys and pain universal to all people. with outdoor and induct scenes; moments of affection, a woman sewing a quilt. are hormage to his grandmother, and generally the way of life in the inner-city. "I antend my work to be a good representation of the work and passion of the people I know the best. I speak with my heart through my hands," he stated. . The Albaza Adams exhibit opens on Nov. 1 with a reception from 5-7 p.m. and continues, weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Walchung Ave. in the historic Crescent District of Plainfield: For Jerus J., Lab. 79588-756-1707

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Members from the New Jersey

Summer Arts Institute's 1997 John Benenhender Touring Company willhe performing selections from their

commer tour Blue Children's Liberation/ Army" at the National Perfor-

matron during the National Festival if the Arts in Philadelphia on Satur-

day. The SAI performance, created by

33 students from across New Jersey

and New York, incorporates writing,

live music, dance, media and visual

arts. Its theme, "Lost Childhood," was

developed around the issues childen are faced with around the world when they become victims of exploitation

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The New Jersey Summer Arts

Institute is a five-week residential program that provides adolescents

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give students high quality, serious, yet

innovative pre-college arts experi-

ences. In this context, students have

the ability to focus, explore and define

academic and career goals. SAI stu-

dents who will be performing at the

National Festival of the Arts include

Michael Scott from Essex County and

Malik Young from Union County.

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# DINING REVIEW

November 20, 1997

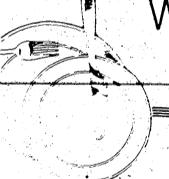
## QING FENG BUFFET

Bring your appetite!

Qing Feng Buffet is located in the Elmwood Plaza at 25 West Elizabeth Ave., Linden. The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursdays and to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The phone number is (908) 862-4171 or (908) 862-4037, and the fax number at (908) 862-8807.

general was excellent at the restaurant, with very friendly and attentive service. I would definitely recommend Qing Feng Buffet.

inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area



#### By Sean Daily Staff Writer

Qing Feng Buffet in Linden is a great place to bring the family to eat - or to bring an adventurous appetite.

All of the food at the Qing Feng Buffet is excellent, with offerings ranging from standbys like General Two is Chicken to more exotic and unusual offerings Crab Rangoon. Shanghai Dumplings - soft filled dumplings - and steamed crab

There was also a great variety of food. The buffet is made up of three learn tables, two of them crammed with Chinese cuising - mostly meandishes but also soups, seafood and at least one steamed vegetable.

. My tastes went more toward the meat dishes, of which I sampled many There were a number that I especially enjoyed.

The chicken on a sick was very good and tender, almost falling off the stick. One of my guests, observed that it was not overcooked, as this dish often is at other

restaurants. The fried pork meatballs were also very good, as was the Vegetable Lo Mein. The barbeque pork ribs and the Pekingstyle pork chops had some unusual spicing, but were also very tasty.

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The butter mushrooms were tasty, juicy and tender. The hot and sour soup was also excellent, although I recommend going slow with this soup - it is hot.

My guests enjoyed the General Tso's and the sweet and sour chicken as well as the Dim Sum soup. the boneless ribs and the Crab-

You probably couldn't beat the price \$4.99 for a lunch buffet and \$7.99 for the dinner buffet, both with drinks and helpings from the ice cream bar. They also have a la carte dishes

The third table is filled with numerous appetizers and desserts: fresh fruit, ambrosia, mussells on the half shell, cold shrimp, potato and egg salad. California rolls, cole slaw and a salad bar.

The service and atmosphere in



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# Humperdinck performance thrills Paper Mill audience

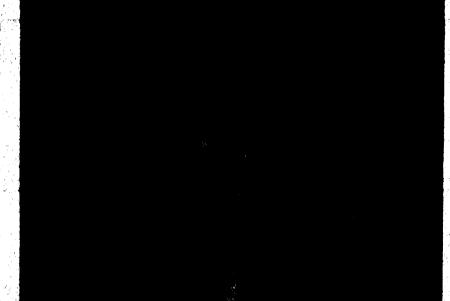
By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Thirty years ago, Englebert Humperdinck made a record called "Release Me," and literally millions of women flocked to him and to his fan clubs. Since then he has sold more than 100 million records internationally, has a fan club with eight million members in more than 250 chapters, and his followers have an overwhelming attachment to him. They have "all of his records" and "all of his albums" and "never miss a performance," whether it is in Las/Vegas, Atlantic City or Millburn:

So, when his name was announced that he would appear in concert at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, the theater box office was besieged by calls for tickets — at \$60 a throw and was unable to handle the load.

Those lucky enough to get tickets bombarded the Paper Mill Playhouse on Nov. 11, and the theater, filled with "middle-aged bobbysoxers," among others - members of his fan club had the first couple of rows - and they stood up and applauded and cheered after every number. And a non-fan in the person of this reviewer suddenly became a fan.

The man, born Arnold George Dorsey in England, who changed his name to that of the 19th century Austrian composer who wrote "Hansel and Gretel," is still extremely handsome, very talented and completely versatile, with dimples that could turn any woman into a raving fan. He sang his favorite songs, such as "You Are the Light of My Life," "This Moment in Time," "Yesterday," "Love Is All I Have to Give," "I'm Still In Love With You," "Just A Little Love." When he admitted that 'I love to sing ballads" everyone cheered and applauded.



Englebert Humperdinck

He thrilled the audience with his rendition of "Spanish Eyes" both in English and in Spanish, with his two.... Amore," he looked just like Dean and lovely backup singers and a sevenpiece band, and "They Tried to Tell Us We're Too Young," during which one could hear a pin drop. He did some rock-and-roll, a few light-footed dances and several imitations that were so outstanding and so entertaining that the audience was in its glory. Humperdinck admitted that he started out at the age of 17 by doing imita-

tions. When he imitated Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis singing 'That's Jerry: Eivis Presley, during which he adjusted his clothes and wore Elvis dark eyeglasses, and looked amazingly like Elvis, and a screamingly funny. Julio Iglesias, he had the theater in an uproar. Humperdinck also admitted that "I always wanted to be a cowboy" and proceeded to sing a cowboy ballad, yodeling to his heart's content.

The two-hour concert had opened with a very funny comic. Zachary Fingerhoff, who needlessly warmed up the audience for the main attraction. An as an extra-added attraction, Humperdinck's beautiful young daughter. Louise, came onstage, dressed in a gorgeous black sequinned outfit, and, looking like a female version of Englebert Humperdinck, offered a comple of rock-and-roll numbers while Daddy went backstage to change his shirt.

"Are you having a good time?" Humperdinck asked the audience when he returned. A roaring shout was followed by applause. The performer goodnaturedly complained about the size of the stage in Millburn that had to accomodate his musicians, performers, props and musical instruments. Some of his own jokes were somewhat risque, but the audience took them in stride. He wiped his face with a red handkerchief and tossed it to his fan club in the first row. Later. he tossed a few more red handkerchieves to the audience. A fan flipped a bouquet of flowers to the stage. which Humperdinck promptly picked up. "I love flowers," he said.

And when he opened his mouth to sing "Release Me," the audience absolutely went wild. He invited everyone to sing along with him, and so much emotion followed that both the audience and the performer were completely exhausted and drained at the conclusion of the number

Perhaps that was the reason why Homperdinck didn't come back for an encore even though the audience stood up and clapped and cheered and begged for more. There's an old show business adage. We think it goes like this "Always leave 'em asking for mrore."

# Design studio 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. This service is offered, at minimal cost, to any non-profit organization in the local and surrounding communities.

The du Cret School of Art and Design, founded in 1926, is the oldest private art school in New Jersey. It is approved by the state Department of Education; is accredited by the Career College Association; is a member of the International Council of Design Schools, and is a member of, the Private Career Schools of New Jersey.

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# County organizations to receive arts grants

Forty-eight Union County organizations and presenters of arts programs will receive a total of \$81,600 from the 1997-98 Union County Arts Grants

"That sum represents the majority of the grant of \$108,700 awarded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to our Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs," noted Freeholder Chairman Linda Stender, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The remainder and a cash match provided by the Board of Chosen Freeholders will enable the Division to hire staff, present technical assistance workshops, and provide other programs for the benefit of Union County artists, cultural organizations and residents," she added.

The organizations received grants through the Union County Arts Grant Program presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Freehol-

ders on Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. The reception was hosted by Elizabethiown Gas Company at their headquarters at Liberty Center in Union.

Marcia Cohen, chairman of the Arts Grant Committee of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, explained that the applications were initially evaluated by professional panels and then were reviewed by the Arts Grant Committee in a highly competitive process before being acted upon by the entire Advisory Board. "We are very excited by the quality and variety of programs available to County residents through this program." Cohen

For information about the Union County Arts Grant Program and other services offered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, contact the Division at 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07202, (908) 558-2550. Relay users dial (800) 852-7899.

# "Let us be Thankful" Thanksgiving is a day of brotherhood and togetherness:

share it with those you love and give thanks for our rich bounty.

> Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter Corner 3rd and Walnut Avenues, Roselle

We Invite you to our Thanksgiving Mass at 9:00 A.M. Kev. George D. Gillen • Kev. Beaubrun Ardovin • Kev. John Spino

Summit Jewish Community Center 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit • 908-273-8130 William B. Horn, Rabbi . Janet Roth Krupnick, Cantor

Janice Wilson, President Trinity United Methodist Church 1428 Main St., Rahway • 908-338-1328

Reverand H. Clemente The Linden Presbyterian Church Princeton Rd. and Orchard Terr., Linden • 908-486-3073

Reverand Doctor William C. Weaver Thanksgiving Communion Service Sunday, Nov. 23rd 10:00 A.M.

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church 1482 Maple Ave., Hillside • 973-923-9321 Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M • Rev. Nancy L. Ruckent Celebrating 75 Years of Ministry in Hillside

> Temple Israel of Union 2372 Morris Ave., Union • 908-687-2120 Rabbi, Meyer H. Korbman . President, Robert Schultz

Grace Lutheran Church and School 2222 Vauxhall road, Union 908-686-3965 Donald Brand, Pastor . Thanksgiving Eve Service 7:30 PM

Temple Emanu - El 756 E. Broad St., Westfield • 908-232-6770 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff . Rabbi Renee B. Goldberg Rabbi Mary L. Zamore . Cantor Marth a Novick

President Phyllis Buchsbaum

Redeemer Lutheran Church and School 229 Cowperthwaite Place, Westfield • 908-232-1517 Thanksgiving Eve Mass 7:30 P.M • Thansgiving Mass 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Paule Kritsch, Pastor

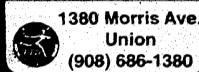
Hillside United Presbyterian Church Salem and Coe Avenues, Hillside

908-354-7935 Rev. Cheryl Montgomery

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116 North Ave. W. • Cranford 908-276-4700

130 W. 3rd Ave. • Roselle 908-241-2700



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 Adems, will be on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield through Nov. 28.

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 or 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.

ELIZABETH LIBRARY Main Branch will display paintings by Joanne Miguel throughout November.

VOX GALLERY will present an exhibit tion of pastels and photographs trarough Nov 30.

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

SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polisri Cultural Foundation will present an exhibition of paintings by Richard Nuriziata through Dec. 4.

The foundation is located at 177 Broadway in Clark. The gallery is open. Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 9 pin and Saturday from 10 alm. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Aleksandra Y. Nowak at (732)

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 Milibum. 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 Utrary 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)

KENT PLACE GALLERY WIII display "Herstory/Great Women of the Past" through Dec. 18, A reception will be held tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m.

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 Park.

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

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 Cale, 1017 Sturyvesant-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" tomorrow 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 Eim 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. Pairrier 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,

FLOWER PORTRAITS will be the next exhibition of photographs at Les Malamut Gallery in Union. The exhibit will hang from Saturday through Dec. 18.A. reception will be held on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

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

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART is currently showing a varied collection of oils,

# Stepping Out

watercolors, etchings and wood block prints dating from the 1850s through 1950.

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 (908) 273-8665 for more information.

**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.

AMORE DI CAFFE will present folk and rock music by Sound House today from 8 to 11 p/m., keyboards by Ginny Johnston tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. and The Steve Minzer Jazz Trio on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The cale is located at 485 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call (908) 665-8366. BARNES & NOBLE CAFE in Spring-

field will feature jazz; blues and pop vocalist Carrie Jackson tornorrow from 8 to 10 p.m., rock music with Bernadette on Saturday from 8 10 10 p.m. and Celsc music with Castlekeep on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Barnes & Noble Cale emulates a coffeehouse atmosphere with a literary spin, appealing to young and old alike. The Cafe hosts a wide variety of family-oriented entertainment, ranging from folk singers to jazz ensembles, in addition to other programs, the Cafe 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 Springfield, For infor-

CAFE ROCK is a rock-n-roll memorabiliz coffeehouse. Seating is available at outside tables in the summer.

mation, call (201, 376-8544)

The cafe is located at 5 Eastman St. Cranford. For information, sali (908) 276-0595.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE is a coffeehouse/concert series run by the Folk Project, a non-profit tolk music and arts organization. The Project is located at the Somerset County Environmental Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Bastong Ridge. Shows are held: every Friday year-round, presenting tolk music in its broadest sense. Coffee, tea and baked goods are served. no alcohol or tobacco are allowed. Admission is \$5. For information, call (908) 766-2489.

MUSIC BOX CAFE of the Donald P. Palmer Museum is located in the Springlield Free Public Library Musical and other entertainment is presented on scheduled days.

Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

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.

CLASSES

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 thea-

ter is located at 33 Green Village Road

in Madison. For information, call (973)

LINDEN ART ASSOCIATION is offer-

ing visual arts classes on Wednesdays

in five-week segements. The schedule

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 Ter-

race at Orchard Terrace, Linden. For

CLUBS

BACK PORCH, a friendly neighbor-

hood Irish pub, features live musical

The pub is located at 1507 Main St.,

Rahway. For information, call (908)

CLUB BENE Dinner Theater show-

cases popular entertainers on

Saturday: WABC's PM drive man,

Sunday: Guitarist Michael Hedges,

Wednesday: Johnny Winter, 9 p.m.

Nov. 29 and 30: Club Bene Child-

Dinner-and-show, as well as show-

only tickets are available. Club Bene is

located on Route 35 in South Amboy.

For information, call (908) 727-3000.

CHENILLE'S Seafood and Steak

ren's Theatre. "The Wizard of Oz," 2

entertainment on Friday evenings.

information call (908) 486-1408.

, 514-1940.

is as follows:

381-6455.

weekends.

Lionel, 9 p.m.

p.m., admission \$6.

House presents jazz entertainment every weekend.

The restaurant is located 1114 Liberty Ave. in Hillside. For information, call (908) 352-5234.

COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every weekend. The tavern is located at 114 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, call (908) 241-1226

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 9:30 p.m.

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

ELLA'S BAR & GRILL presents live. musical entertainment on weekends. The tavem is located at 648 Franklin St., Elizabeth, For information, call

call (908) 232-5666.

(908) 352-6405. PHYL'S PLACE presents live musical entenainment on weekends.

The tavem is located at 836 Eli-

field. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

#### FILMS

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER WILL feature the family holiday classic Tt's a Wonderful Life" in its original movie screen version at 8 p.m. on Nov. 28.

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.

#### HOLIDAY

THANKSGIVING CONCERT, piano by Plainfield husband-wife team will be heid on Saturday at 2:15 p.m. at Elizabeth Public Library's Main Branch.

TREE LIGHTING and Rahway Holiday Festival at City Hall will take place on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m., and will feature a visit from Santa, Mrs. Claus and Santa's elves along with holiday music by the Rahway High School band and choral group. Prior to the tree lighting, a holiday festival will be held along Main Street, and activities for children such as a petting farm, horse drawn hay ndes, pony rides, electric kiddle cars, a moon walk, sand art and a still walker.

Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$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 (732) 499-8226.

POETSWEDNESDAY will host an open reading and holiday party on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge.

The arts center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, For Information, call (732) 634-0413.

#### **KIDS**

TURKEY TALES will be held on Saturday at Trailside Nature and Science Center.

Times vary. Admission is \$4 per person per session. For ages 3-4 accompanied by an adult. For information, call (908) 789-3670.

WEEKEND CHILDREN'S THEATRE at Paper Mill Playhouse will present The Wizard of Oz" on Saturday and

Performances are at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$8 for orchestra and \$7 for mezzanine. The Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn, For information, call (973; 376-4343.

ELVES WORKSHOP will be featured at Union Catholic High School's Holiday Gift Market and Craft Fair on Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. An area will be designated for children to make their own holiday crafts.

The high school is located at 1500



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.

zabeth Ave., Linden. For information, call (908) 925-8990.

SHOUTI presents tive musical entertainment on weekends.

The tavern is located at 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call (908) 769-5860.

WAITING ROOM, funch, dinner and rock-n-roll, hosts Open Mic Night every Wédnesday and weekend entertainment. The tavem is located at 1431 lrving St., Rahway. For information, call (908) 815-1042.

**\_OMEDY** 

CASUAL TIMES restaurant features .

The restaurant is located at 1085

Central Ave., Clark, For information,

CONCERTS

BIG BAND CONCERT by the Plain-

field Symphony will take place on

Saturday at Crescent Avenue Pre-

ung Ave., Plainfield. For information,

DISNEY AND BARBERSHOP -- Per-

fect Together will be presented by

Rahway Valley Jerseyaires on Satur-

day at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at

on Sunday. Children under age 12 are

\$5. Admission is free for students with

a letter from their school, and accom-

paried by an adult. The high school is

located at 1012 Madison Ave., Rah-

way. For information, call Charles

DeAgazio at (906) 494-3580 or Ken

SONG OF MARK, a choir presenta-

tion, will take place at Roman Catholic

Church of the Holy Trinity in Westfield

on Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is

CHANCEL CHOIR will be presenting

Haydn's "Missa Brevis" on Sunday at 7

p.m. at Presbyterian Church in New

The church is located at 1307. Spring-

field Ave., New Providence. For infor-

SILK CITY, an acoustic trio, will pre-

sent a holiday concert on Dec. 7 at 2

p.m. at the Palmer Museum in Spring-

located at 66 Mountain Ave., Spring-

Admission is free. The library is

mation, call (908) 665-0050.

field Public Library.

A free-will offering will be collected.

Friedlander at (908) 272-1503.

Admission is \$15 on Saturday, \$10

The church is located at 716 Watch-

sbyterian Church in Plainfield.

comedians on weekends.

call (908) 388-6511.

call (908) 561-5140.

Rahway High School.

free.

Providence.

Santa will be available for pictures with the youngsters in the City Hall lobby. City Hall is located at 1 City Hall Plaza, at the intersection of Main Street

HOLIDAY GIFT MARKET and Craft. Fair will be held at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains on Nov. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and West Milton Avenue.

The high school is located at 1600. Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 889-9475.

HERE WE GO AGAIN!, an exhibit of model trains, will be on deplay at Barron Arts Center in Woodbridge from Nov. 30 through Dec. 26. A reception will be held on Nov. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m.

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

RIC-CHARLES CHORAL ENSEM-BLE will present a Christmas concert on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Church in Plainfield.

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

ANNUAL YULETIDE CAROL will be presented by Mystic Vision Players at Linden Presbyterian Church on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for

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.

children under age 10. The church is

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 (908) 241-8545. HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW is looking for

crafters for the Dec. 6 event, which will be held at Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield. For a vendor application and further

information, call (732) 249-6384.

ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BY THE SEA will present a holiday concert at Union County Arts Center, Rahway, on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 889-9475.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK WILL be presented from Dec. 5 through Dec. 14 by Cranford Dramatic Club.

Tickets are \$5 for children and seniors, \$7 for adults. CDC is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call (908) 276-7611.

#### LECTURES SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER

DESCENDANTS will hold their fall function on Saturday at Plainfield Country Club. Professor Michael Fowler of Neptune will feature a program entitled "Lifesavers of the Jersey Shore.

Interested parties should write to the society at 425 West Oak Ave., North Wildwood, NJ 08260.

ARTS DIALOGUE LECTURE at Kean University will feature the Russian duo Komar and Melamid on Dec. 2 at 6:30 The event will be held in the Univer-

sity's Little Theatre. Kean is located on Morris Avenue in Union. For information, call (908) 527-2337. KEAN UNIVERSITY Will present a lec-

ture by Pulitzer Prize-winning, bestselling author Frank McCourt on Dec. 3

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** NEWARK'S LITTLE ITALY: THE

VANISHED FIRST WARD author Michael Immerso will sign copies of his book tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Here's The Story book store in Union.

The store is located at 1043 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For information, call (732) 688-2665. TOY, TRAIN AND DOLL SHOW,

sponsored by the Lions club of Westfield, will be held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Scotch Hills Country Club. The dub is located at the corner of

Jerusalem Road and Plainfield Avenue in Scotch Plains. For information, call (908) 232-8551.

A MAGICAL EVENING OF GIVING will be presented by Cranford Repertory Theatre on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Menlo Park Mall:

The mall will close at 6 p.m. and reopen at 6:30 p.m. to ticket holders

only. For information, call (908)

RECORD AND MUSIC Collectors Show will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday inn Hotel in Springfield.

Admission is \$4., half-price for seniors, free for children under age 12. The hotel is located on Route 22 West in Springfield. For information, call (201) 761-7760.

FORBIDDEN BROADWAY STRIKES BACK will be presented at Kean University 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 Morris Avenue in Union, Forinformation, call (908) 527-2337

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 on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and ages 13-17 on 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 Warinanco Park in Roselle. For information, call (908) 298-7850.

LINDEN LANES features Lazer Light Bowling to the music of the 70s every Saturday night after 10 p.m.

Games cost \$3 per person. Linden Lanes is located at 741 N. Stiles Ave., Unden. For information, call (908) 925-3550.

SPORTLAND, Union's Indoor family fun center, offers bumper cars and assorted rides, video games, air hockey tables, redemption games, basketball games, and more. The center also features a Laser Tag Arena available at a cost of \$5 per person.

Sportland is located at 2441 A Route 22 West, Union, For information, call (908) 687-0500

## MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY HOUSE Museum, will feature Thanksgiving dinner and a talk on table customs on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Built in 1740, Miller-Cory House stands on the "road to the mountains" in Westfield. The Miller-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre-Revoluntionary owners, both descended from the earliest settles in this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recognized living museum. It has been certified as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places, Visitors are introduced to a variety of colonial skills as trained artisans and costumed docents recreate the everyday life, the crafts and tasks of the 18th and 19th century farm family in Westfield.

The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under six years of age are free. For information about the museum and its schedule of programs. call the museum office at (908) 232-1776.

#### KADIO

WBGO, Jazz 88.3 FM programming will present the following shows this week:

Today - "Artbeat," a weekly magath to steps! He panewoo works and arts, will be aired at 6:30 p.m.

"Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz." 7 Tomorrow - "Portraits in Blue," 7

Saturday - "Jazz Classics," 6 a.m. "Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour magazine show about the Blues, 1

"Jazzset With Branford Marsalis," 8

Monday - Billy Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center, 7 p.m. ·Tuesday — "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m.

The soundtrack you hear in your head as you hand the toll collector your last dollar bill and drive tentatively into that lonely tunnel toward the Arms of Morpheus. But like, who's playing that

crazy organ? RIX, Bob Rixon, WFMU

# **TELEVISION**

91.1 FM, Tuesdays at 11 p.m.

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

THE ARTS is a half-hour cable television program about the visual and performing arts in New Jersey. Each month the viewer is introduced to the creative people and nonprofit organizations directly involved in upcoming cultural events. An additional feature is the monthly calendar. Each program is closed captioned for people who are deaf or have hearing impairments, as well as for those who may need assistance with the English language.

The program is carried on Comcast Cablevision Channel 57 in Union on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8:05 p.m. It is carried on CTN/NJ on the second and fourth Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

(See Stepping, Page B7)

Sunday - Jazz From the Archrves," 10 p.m.

# Face the 'Consequences' of new Sutherland film

In the mid-80s Andrew McCarthy, Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald, Demi Moore, Judd Nelson and a few others seemed to be starring in every movie on every screen. Most of these films, like "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Pretty In Pink," were trashed by critics and during the late 80s and early 90s the actors began to vanish from the world of cinema.

Keifer Sutherland was one of these flecting personalities, but he had one advantage over the others. Sutherland made his film starring debut in the 1984 pic 'The Bay Boy," and had won the Canadian equivalent of the Academy Award for his role a troubled youth who witnesses a murder. Critics never really blasted his talents. In fact, many picked him and Sean Penn as the two actors who were headed for future stardom.

This year, Sutherland made his directorial debut with 'Truth or Consequences. N.M." but the critics gave his directing talents a different review. The film made many "Worst of the Year" lists, and Siskel and Elect gave it two-thumbs-down.

Siskel and Ebert and the dozens of other critics who think the film is an awful waste of celluloid are wrong. The movie may not be the best of the year but it certainly isn't the worst. Sutherland stars as Curtis, a trigger happy ex-con who learns up with Ray, played by Vincent Gallo, to mob a couriekilos of herom from the local drug dealer. The simple plan goes havwire

# The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

when Curtis decides to try out his new gun by putting a few bullets in the drug dealer's head. The dealer's assistant, who happens to be an undercover cop wired for sound, also ends up on the receiving end of the shooting spree and now Curtis, Ray, Ray's girlfriend Addy and Marcus, the team's fourth partner, are on the lam.

Their goal is to make it to Vegas to sell the goods to Tony Vago, the crime kingpin who Ray has dealt with before. Unfortunately, Vago known something the thieves don't and their meeting does not go nearly as smooth as they would have liked. The next stop is Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, a sleepy little town where Ray has a connection to sell the dope. Once again, though, Murphy's Law proves to be the dish-of-the-day and Ray and his partners in crime are forced to improvise."

Also new on video: "The Fifth Element," sci-fic; "Austin Powers," comedy: "Jingle All the Way," holiday.

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

# Stepping Out

(Continued from Page B6)

# I HEATRE

NUTS will be presented by The Philathalians of Fanwood through Saturday.

The play will take place at The Carraige House, located at 129 Watson Road, Fanwood. For information, call (908) 322-8686.

THE HEIRESS will be presented at The Elizabeth Playhouse through Dec

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

INTO THE WOODS will be presented at Kean University's Wilkins Theatre through Sunday.

Tickets are \$6 for students, \$9 for students and senior citizens and \$12 for the general public. Kean is located on Morris Avenue in Union, For Informetion, call (908) 527-2337.

#### RIPS

TRAVELEARN course offerings at Kean University include "London: Contemporary British Theatre" and "Russia: Russian Adventure Trip, Both trips run from Jan. 1 through 11.

For further information, call (908)

# Freeholders announce new arts grant program The Union County Board of Cho. In to enrich the quality of life in Union

sen Freeholders has invited community arts organizations and other nonprofit organizations that present cultural programming to apply for funding from the Union County Arts Grant Program. Funds for this program are made available through the State/County Partnership Program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

The purpose of the grant program

Need someone

physical abuse

substance abuse

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908-232-2880

to talk to?

suicide

We'll listen.

loneliness

depression

r. to enrich the quality of life in Union County by stimulating and supporting production, presentation and understanding of the arts," said Linda Stender, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaivon to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Arts activities taking place between July 1, 1998 and June 30 1999 are eligible for consideration. The deadline for proposals in

Friday, Jan. 30, 1998.

#### 'God's Favorite' wins over with audiences as well Who would laugh at The Voice of

God? The audience of Cranford Repertory Theatre's "God's Favorite" did, with no disrespect intended, in a production that might have inspired giggles from the Creator himself.

We were introduced to the Benjamin family, Joe, wife Rose, children David, Ben and Sarah, and their maid Mady O'Toole. Joe is a self-made man, owner of a factory that manufactures cardboard boxes. Having come from an improverished background, Joe is grateful for his success and takes every opportunity to give thanks to God for his bounty.

Enter Sidney Lipton, and a humorous entrance it is, as God's messenger. Lipton tells Joe about a bet between God and Satan Satan believes that any mortal made to suffer enough would renounce God, while God upholds the theory that Joe, God's Favorite, would never give in. However, since God doesn't want His Favorite to suffer, he sends Lipton to tell Joe what is going on. And chaos ensues.

Some fine directing by Jim Ligon and a good ensemble cast worked together to produce lots of laughs. using good timing to make the most of Neil Simon's punch lines. The phone call to God was especially clever Megan Muckerman did a fine Irish/ Scottish accent - it didn't really matter which she was so furmy - as maid Mady, and good reactions were had from Sally Peele as Rose, Tony

# Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Smith Jr. as Ben, and Amy Metroka as Sarah Matt Donnelly's dry delivery was well-suited to the character of David, Joe's prodigal son.

Some terrific acting was had from God's Favorite, portrayed by Tom Kucin, who was phenomenally funny in Act Two. Not to be outdone was the cynical messenger Sidney Lipton, played by Jim Festante, Festante's quips kept the audience rolling in the aisles, although the age of this character was a little ambiguous - Lipton needed to convince Joe of God's message, yet Festante looked about the same age as Joe's wayward son.

Set construction was impressive. The Benjamin living room was nicely decorated in Act One, and Tony Smith putdid himself in Act Two. which depicted the charred remains of the stately home. Costumes were also well-done, especially loe's post-blaze wardrobe.

Pursuant to the theme of the play, CRT collected a good-will donation for the Burn Unit at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston.

# State Council on the Arts announces grant support

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts held a business meeting on Oct. 28 at the Beneficial Center in Peapack. Key actions taken include: grants awarded as addenda to the FY98 Block Grants of three county arts agencies, a grant of previously unallocated FY98 funds awarded in support of the "1998 Arts Basic" to Education and Conference and Showcase" and the adoption of the agency's Long Range Plan."

The NISCA awarded grants totaling \$12,000 in the following amounts to the following county arts agencies in support of local arts organizations:

- · Monmouth County Arts Council, \$3,000 for Monmouth Civic Chorus.
- Somerset County Cultural & Heritage Commission, \$5,000 for Matheny School & Hospital.

· Arts Council of the Essex Area, \$3,000 for Luna Stage Company. These grants represent additional funding to the Block Grants that each county ans agency received at the NISCA's annual meeting on July 29. The purpose

of this additional funding is to support arts groups that have been identified as important county cultural resources, but did not receive support after applying directly to the INSCA. "It is important that county arts agencies continue their role in identifying and supporting those organizations they deem as important



culturalizesources on a local level," explained Barbara Russo, executive director of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The NISCA also awarded \$10,000 in previously unallocated FY98 funds in support of the "1998 Arts Basic to Education Conference and Showcase" to be held at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark this May. The purpose of this conference is to provide a statewide forum to discuss issues facing arts education in the Garden State.

"The Arts Basic to Education Conference and Showcase is a wonderful professional development opportunity for those involved in arts education across the state," noted Arthur Factor, Arts in Education Committee chairman, New Jersey State Council on the Arts. "By being a partner in this important event, the council continues to advance its goal of providing forums for educators and administrators from both New Jersey's schools and arts organizations to share crucial information and meaningful experiences."

In additional action, after a two-year development process the council adopted the agency's "Long Range Plan." This plan is designed to redefine the

scheduled for release later this fall. "The council is very excited about adopting our Long Range Plan and looks forward to the release of The Arts Plan New Jersey later this fall," noted Penelope Lattimore, Ph.D., chairwoman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. "We believe having long-term objectives such as those laid out in these plans will help us continue to meet our goal of connect-

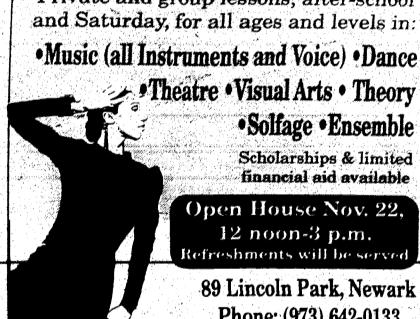
The New Jersey State Council on the Arts is a division of the New Jersey Department of State which awarded nearly \$12 million in grants to more than 130 different art organizations and projects throughout New Jersey for FY98 The NISCA receives the majority of its funding through state appropriations with additional support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

ing the arts to people's lives in profound ways well into the next millennium.



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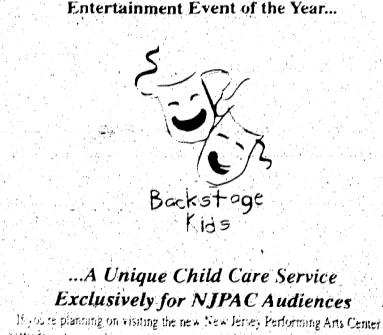
Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color shots) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form. Clip and Mail to:

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		son/daughter of
address	(first and last names)	
	telephone number	
·	brate his/her birthday	on
ininina i	n the celebration are	
and —	(sister	s/brothers)
	(grandparents names)	
(city)	and	

for the return of your child's photo.



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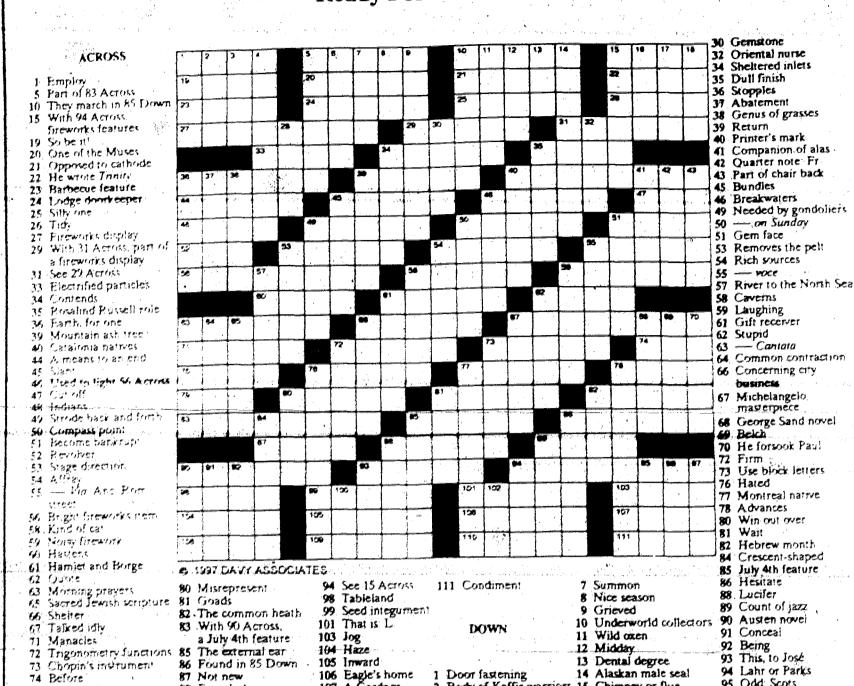
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NIPAC why not plan on taking advantage of the newest and most entertaining stand sale service anywhere a the Newark YMCA's Backstage Kids! Conteniently located right next door to NJPAC. Backstage Kids allows you to drop your child off on your way to any Friday or Saturday evening performance for Sunday matinee) at Prudential Hall, and while you're enjoying the show.

your child will be enjoying games; recreation, arts & crafts, and special entertainment-theme activities under the supervision of our certified staff. For more information, call (973) 624-8900 or you can order tickets to Backstage Kids by calling 1-888-GO-NJPAC.

## **Ready For The Fourth**



106 Eagle's home

107 A Gardner

109 US diplomat

side

110 Saltpeter

89 He wrote The Wizard 108 To the sheltered 3 Check

(See ANSWERS on Page B11)

Door fastening

Interlaces

6 Sign of the ram

# What's Going On?

#### FAIR

#### SATURDAY **November 22, 1997**

EVENT: Holiday Fair PLACE: United Methodist Church Linden, 321 North Wood Avenue (next to City Hall), Linden, NJ

TIME: 10em-7pm PRICE: Admission Free, Open to the Public, Lunch & Snacks all day, Dinner Public, Lunch & Shacks as day, 4306-30. Gifts, large white elephant room. Homemade baked goods, handmade items, picture with Santa Claus. ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Church of Linden, Call 908-486-4237 for

#### FLEA MARKET

#### SATURDAY

November 22, 1997 EVENT: Flea Market, Indoors & Out-

PLACE: Posette Park High School, 185 West Webster Avenue, foff Locust Avenue), Roselle Park, New Jersey

TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers! For information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Poselle Park Marching Band

#### SUMDAY November 23, 1997

EVENT: Fiea Market & Gift Show Indoors & Outdoors PLACE: Clark Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, NJ. TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Over 75 quality dealers' For

information call 201-997-9535.
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Clark

#### RUMMAGE SALE

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

EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Criurch, 555 Martin Luther King Boulevard, 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

#### BAZAAR

#### SATURDAY November 22, 1997

EVENT: Holiday Bazaar/Craft Sale PLACE: Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Road, between Ridgewood Road and Maplewood Avenue, Maplew ood, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm

PRICE: Free admission, 35 dealers, everything new. Special one-of-a-kind gift ideas, toys, decorations, jewelry, great prices. A Country Kitchen Corner and lunch available. For information call

ORGANIZATION: Woman's Club of Maplewood A federated non-profit service

#### SATURDAY

**November 22, 1997** EVENT: Holiday in The Park PLACE: Rade Methodist Church & Park Streets, Bioomfield

TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm PHICE: Crams, Dooks, D ORGANIZATION: Park Methodist

#### CRAFT

#### SATURDAY November 22, 1997 EVENT: Fall Craft Fair PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School. Raritan Road, Roselle, NJ. TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm

PRICE: Free Admission ORGANIZATION: RCHS Mothers Club SATURDAY & SUNDAY November 22, 23, 1997

EVENT: 23rd Annual Craft & Antique PLACE: Caldwell College Student Center, Ryerson Avenue, Caldwell, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-5:00pm

PRICE: Free Admission and parking. Refreshments available all day. 150 particpants
ORGANIZATION: Friends of Caldwell
College & Annual Fund Raiser.

#### 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. Auction: 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) 471-5700. For tickets and information call 908-687-1030.

ORGANIZATION: Union Botary Scholarship Fund

#### OTHER

#### SATURDAY November 22,1997

EVENT: Toy, Train and Doll Show PLACE: Scotch Hills Country Club, Jerusalem Road and Plainfield Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ (Indoors-Rain of Shine

TIME: 9:30am-3:00pm PRICE: Adults \$2.50 Children (4-12) \$1.00 All mornies raised go to Lions ORGANIZATION: Lions Club of Westfield. For info or to secure a table, please call 908-232-8551

What's Going On is a part directory of events for nonprofit organizations it is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and rar \$36.00 for both Your notice must be in our Maplewood office /453 Valley Street: by 4:00 P.M., on Monday for publication the following Touriday Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road. Orange, 266 Liberty

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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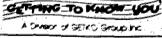
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# HOROSCOPE

#### For the week of Nov. 23 to 29

75. Withered

78 Pulpy fruit

77 Heraldic device

70 Nabbour sheets

76 Pigerins

# March 21-April 20

Develop your intellectual powers to simplify your pursuit of an intriguing goal. Relay your observations to a disinterested third party to ensure an objective point of view. There could be gold in an idea that at first seems

#### Taurus April 21-May 21

Social gatherings prove to be hectic, but could also be the source of a rare opportunity. Don't be shy about sharing your dreams with another. Help could come from a most unexpected source. This weekend, business should take a back seat to pleature and family.

#### Gemini May 22 June 21

PATER DRVIK

Beware an offer that seems too good to be true. Focus on developing a budget - and then stick to it. If you're contemplating a really big purchase, consult an expert. In romance, look before you leap. Some ill-chosen words have the potential to

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET MO. F-9184-95
STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: Reina Gonzalez, feet frems, devisees and personal
representatives and their or any of their
successors in right, \$85 and interest,
You are hereby terminoned and required
to serve upon Budd, Larner, Gross, Rosenbaunti, Greenberg & Sade, attorneys for
plaintiff, whose address is 200 Latte Drive
East. Suite 100, Cherry Hill, New Jersey
OSUCZ, an Answer to the Complaint, and
Arrandmentific), if any, fleed in a civil action,
in which Cherrical Bank is plaintiff, and Jimmy Gonzalez afvia Jaines Gonzalez, et all,
are defendents, periding in the Superior
Court of New Jersey, (Docket No.
F-6184-95) within thirty-five (35) days from
the deter of the publication, anclustive of this
date. If you fall to do so, the relief
demanded in the Complaint and Amendmanifely. If any, will be taken by default
against you.

You shall the your Answer and proof of
service in duplicate with the Clerk of the
Superior Court of New Jersey; CN-971,
Trenton, New Jersey 0825 in accordance
with the Pules of Civil Practice and

Trenton, New Jersey 09525 in accordance with the Pules of Chill Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated July 13, 1969, and made by Jernmy Gonzalez and Flor Marina Gonzalez, his wife to Chemical Bustness Credit Corp., and efficienced by Jernmy Gonzalez and Flor Marina Gonzalez, his wife to Chemical Bustness Credit Corp., and efficienced by Jersey and efficienced by Jersey of Plainfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, being commonly known as 514 East Third Street, Plainfield, NJ.

YOU, Rema Gonzalez, are made a party defendant hereto by reason of the fact that you have a child support judigment entered against Jaime Gonzalez, in the Superior Court of New Jersey on September 1, 1992, under judigment number JCS10640010A, in the amount of \$35,720.00, therefore, you may have aim retered the said defendants), Reina Gonzalez, and whether they be alive or dead, there has been designated as additional party defendants the heirs; devices and personal representatives of Reina Gonzalez and field or any of their successors in right, tille and interest for whatever interest they may have in the matter or you cannot find one, you may call. the Lawyer Referral Service of Union County at 908-353-4715. If you are unable to afford the services of an attorney,

#### Cancer June 22-July 22

This is a great weekend for out-oftown travel. Be sure to keep the gas tank full and check your car over before you leave. Look to a family member for some words of wisdom concerning a situation at work. You're especially lucky on Friday.

87 Not new

of Oz

90 See 83 Across

93 Kind of seal

88 Egypt's Arrwar ---

#### July 23-Aug. 23

Someone who's being unusually difficult could have a hidden reason. A little detective work on your part could reveal a simple - and surprising - solution. Follow your instincts where a potential investment is concerned And a second opinion wouldn't hurt, either:

#### Virgo

#### Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Clear your desk early in the week to free yourself up for an exciting event. A tough project will require teamwork - and might bring out the worst in someone. Try to look past the obvious and focus on something positive. Your tact could win you a lifetime friend this week.

#### Libra

#### Sept. 23-Oct. 23

This is a good week to work on building up a personal relationship. A serendipitous encounter leads to an

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

you may contact the Legal Service Office at: 906-354-4340. Dated: November 12, 1997 November 12, 1997 DONALD F. PHELAN Clark, Superior Court

Budd, Lather, Gross, Posenbeum; Greenberg & Sade 200 Lake Drive Est, Sulte 100 Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08002 U7338 WCN Nov. 20, 1997

SPECIAL MASTER'S FILE EXCM 36494 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F-10497-95, NATIONS-CREDIT FRANCIAL BERVICES CORPORATIONS NOVEL COVORNS MOTLEY ark/a DORIS MOTTLEY and MR. MOTTLEY, husband of DORIS, et. al., DEFENDANTS

Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated Wife of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, at the offices of ZUCKER, GOLDBERG BECKER & ACKERMAN, Attorneys at Law; 1139 Spruce Drive; Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1997 at 2,00 p.m. (Prevailing Time)
Commonly Innown as 1618 Mattel Street, Planifield, New Jersey, Known and designated as Block 150, Lot 11, on the Official Tax Map of the City of Plainfield, Union County, New Jersey, Known and designated as Block 28, Lot 3,01, on the Official Tax Map of the Township of Precataway, Middlesex County, New Jersey, Approximate Size: 50 feet side by 100 lest long.

leet long. Distance to mearest cross street: 37.50

Distance to mainrest cross street: 37.50 feet.

Nearest cross street: Lesfie Avenue. A full legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Union County. A deposit of the Register of Union County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of safe. The approximate amount of judgment to be safisfied by shid sate is the sum of EIGHTY-EIGHT THOUSAND, TWO HUNDRIED NINETY-EIGHT AND 62/100 Dollars (\$488,298.93), together with the costs of this sate.

The Special Master reserves the right to adjourn the sate from time to time as provided by law.

Mountainside, N.J. November 11, 1997 Sanford J. Becker, Standing Master Stem, Lavinthal, Norgaard & Kapnick (Attorneys).

Nov. 20, 26, Dec. 4, 11, 1997 (\$112.00)

unexpected opportunity. A major decision looms, so be sure that you're fully aware of who you are and what you want. Lie to yourself, and you'll pay the price

Body of Kaffir warriors 15 Chimney or flue

5 Thing held in the mind 18 Italian noble family

14 Alaskan male seal

Coin of Iran

16 Angered

#### Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Don't let a compliment go to your head. A difficult situation holds a rare chance at its core. Turn the tables on your opponent and you'll benefit far more than you expect. Look to a family member for a pearl of wisdom that will come in handy in the immediate

#### Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Your sunny outlook has a powerful influence on those around you. Look to your past for clues to a complicated problem in the here and now. Balance your budget this week, and then let yourself splurge a bit - within reason — this weekend.

#### Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 20

This is a great week to start an improvement project of some sort. Fitness would be a good goal, or you might tackle a project around the house. Someone close to you could be in need of some extra love and attention. Try to be understanding this weekend.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Avoid the temptation to overeat



94 Lahr or Parks

97 Printer's mark

100 Chemical suffix

this week. Gather family and friends

together for some important social

time. A friend from far away calls

with some surprising news. Work to

deepen a relationship, and you'll

enjoy a renewed sense of well-being.

A small, repetitive task holds the

key to an important insight about your

character. Don't seek to avoid the dif-

ficult this week. Instead, plunge right

before you. An irresistable force is

about to meet an immovable object.

in, and you'll see the waters p

Feb. 19-March 20

**Pisces** 

96 Oliver's nickname

95 Odd: Scots

102 Agnus

Sr. Vice President, Sales Geffing to Know You

#### Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know.

Place Your Notice In What's Going On

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is PRE-PAID and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices our located at 463 Valley St., Maplewood, 170 Scotland Rd., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stryvesant Ave., Union.

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# 

# Speaking out about diabetes can help fight the 'silent killer'

Today more than 13 million people in the United States have diabetes. Unfortunately, more than half are not aware that they have the disease

Every 60 seconds at least one person is diagnosed with diabetes. About 65,000 people will be diagnosed this

Diabetes is the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in the United States; this year, more than 160,000 will die from this disease and its related complications.

Diabetes is a chronic disease that has no cure

Diabetes is a silent killer.

Many people first become aware that they have diabetes when they develop one of its life-threatening complications:

• Blindness: Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness in people ages 25-74. Each year from 15,0000 to 39,000 people lose their sight because of diabetes.

• Kidney disease: Ten percent of all people with diabetes develop kidney disease. In 1990, more than 13,000 people initiated treatment for end stage renal disease (kidney failure) because of diabetes.

· Amputations: Diabetes is the most frequent cause of non-traumatic lower limb amputations. The risk of leg amputation is 27.7 times greater for a person with diabetes. Each year, 54,000 people lose their foot or leg to diabetes.

· Heart disease and stroke: People with diabetes are two to four times more likely to have heart disease. more than 77,000 deaths due to heart disease annually. And, they are five times more likely to suffer a stroke, with more than 11,000 deaths each

If you have recently learned that you or someone in your family has diabetes, you are probably worried. But diabetes is a manageable condition. In fact, with proper care, most people can live much as they did before developing diabetes.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the way the body uses food. It causes sugar levels in the body to be too high. Normally during digestion, the body changes sugars, starches and other foods into a form of sugar called glucose. Then the blood carries this glucose to cells throughout the body. There, with the belo of insulin, a burmone, glucose is changed into quick energy for immediate use by the cells or is stored for future needs. Insulin is made in the beta cells of the pancreas, a small organ that lies between the stomach. This process of turning food

## Be Our Guest

By Dr. Eric Munoz

into energy is crucial, because the body depends on food for every action, from pumping blood and thinking to running and jumping.

In diabetes, something goes wrong with the normal process of turning food into energy. Food is changed into glucose readily enough, but there. is a problem with insulin. In one type of diabetes, the pancreas cannot make insulin. In another type, the body makes some insulin but either makes too little or has trouble using the insuin, or both. When insulin is absent or meffective, the glucose in the bloodstream cannot be used by the cells to make energy. Instead, glucose collects in the blood, eventually leading to the high sugar levels that are the hallmark of untreated diabetes

Of the 14 million Americans who have diabetes, more than I million people have insulin-dependent diabetes, and almost 13 million people have non-insulin dependent diabetes. Unfortunately, an estimated 6 million people have noninsulm-dependent diabetes and do not know it. The people most at risk for this type of diabetes are over 40, overweight and have a family history of diabetes. Anyone with these characteristics should see a doctor periodically to be tested for

The causes of diabetes are still a mystery, but researchers believe that the tendency for diabetes is present at birth. In insulin-dependent diabetes, any of serveral different viral infections and a process called autoimminity are believed to trigger diabetes. In the autoimmuine process the body's defense system attacks its own cells, the insulin-producing beta cells in the pancreas. Note: Although viruses may help to cause some cases of insulindependent diabetes, diabetes is not "caught" from someone else. In people prone to noninsulin-dependent diabetes, being overweight can cause diabetes, because excess fat prevents insulin from working properly.

Diabetic complications are usually.... caused by changes in he blood vessels and nerves. Unfortunately, they can include eye and kidney disease, heart attack, numbness or pain in the legs, and foot infections, leading to gangrene and stroke. Fortunately, however, treatments continue to improve. loping the disease.

So far, insulin-dependent diabetes cannot be prevented, although researchers are working on many promising approaches. Noninsulindependent diabetes can often be prevented by maintaining normal body weight and keeping physically fit throughout life. A major aim of treatment is to control blood sugar levels, which means keeping them in the normal range. Research suggests that tight control can help prevent or delay long-term diabetic complications.

 Insulin-dependent diabetes is treated with daily insulin injections, regular exercise and a balanced meal plan that limits sugar. Your meal plan will be tailored to your individual needs and is likely to include three meals and two of three snacks a day. You will generally have to eat these meals and snacks at set times each day to properly balance insulin, which is also given at fixed times. Insulin lowers blood sugar, and food raises it. To control diabetes, you need to balance these effects.

 Nominsulin-dependent diabetes is treated with an individualized diet plan that restricts calories. If you are overweight, you need to slim down. Treatment also includes restricting sugar and following an exercise plan. These steps should improve your body's ability to use its insulin. If diet. and exercise alone do not control blood sugar, prescribed pills or insulin may be needed. They do not take the place of diet and exercise, however

· Children usually develop insulindependent, type I, diabetes which requires daily insulin injections and regular monitoring of blood sugar

• There are about 1.7 cases of insulin-dependent, type I, diabetes per 1,000 people under age 20 in the United States.

• There are more that 123,000 children and teenagers with diabetes in the United States today. • The risk of developing insulin-

dependent, type I, diabetes is higher than virtually all other severe chronic diseases of childhood.

\* About 18 out of every 100,000 people under 20 years of age will develop diabetes. Peak incidence is around 10 to 12-years-old in girls and 12 to 14-years-old in boys. The symptoms for diabetes can

mimic the flu in children, Insulindependent, type I, diabetes tends to run in families. Brothers and sisters of children with insulin-dependent diabetes have about a 10 percent chance, or a 20-fold increased risk, of deve-

The identical twin of a person with insulin-dependent diabetes has at least 50 times the risk of developing type I diabetes as a child in an unaffected family.

Diabetes prevalance appears to increase with age. There are more than 31 million people, aged 65 years or older, in America.

• Of nearly 14 million Americans with diabetes, more than 95 percent have noninsulin-dependent, type II,

· People with noninsulindependent diabetes often develop the disease after age 30, but are not aware they have diabetes until treated for one or its serious complications such as heart diseases, stroke, blindness, amputation or kidney disease.

By ages 65 to 74, nearly 17 percent of the United States white population, 25 percent of African-Americans, and more than 33 percent of Hispanics have diabetes.

Studies indicate that diabetes is generally under reported on death certificates, particularly in the cases of older persons with multiple chronic conditions such as heart disease and invocatension. Because of this, the toll of diabetes is believed to be much higher than officially reported

Diabetes is likely to cause changes in your life, but you will be able to work these changes into your usual routines. At times, however, living with a chronic disease may cause anger and frustration. When you feel that way, you may find it helpful to talk about your feelings to a family member, friend, clergy member or health professional.

Another place to turn for support and information is the American Diabetes Association. In addition to funding research at a level second only to that of the federal government, the ADA offers an array of services and materials. These materials include a basic booklet for every age group-children, teens/young adults, adults in the middle years and seniors. Obtain these booklets from your physician or local American Diabetes Association.

Dr. Eric Munoz, a surgeon, is chief medical officer of UMDNJ-University Hospital, and lives in

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

#### Set out on the path to health by walking during the day

While you're probably the exception, most Americans don't eat right. According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture study, fewer than 20 percent follow government guidelines of a diet of less than 30 percent calories from fat and fewer than 10 percent from saturated fat. Fewer than 20 percent ate the recommended number of grains, fruits and vegetables and less than one-third are the recommended number of servings of milk and

Many Americans, however, set their feet on the right path when it comes to exercise by taking up walking for fitness. According to the experts at "Walking Magazine," a good way to start is to add a five to ten-minute walk to your daily routine two days a week. Over the next month or so, add 15 to 30 minutes of walking each week, until you are up to 30 minutes a day.

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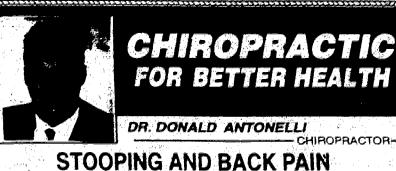
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Suppose you're a very busy person and when you finally get to weeding your garden, it's long and heavy work. It may other things to do, so you work harder and faster than normal, putting unusual strain

on back and muscles. When you finish, you go back into the house and flop into a . chair, exhausted

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That's why organs with large numbers of small blood vessels - like your eyes and kidneys - are so quick to feel the effects of diabetes.

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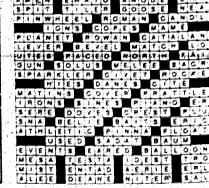
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this designation. I'm very pleased to receive this designation." said Pappas, "As a career real estate professional, this has

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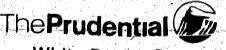
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# Automotive

# Mercedes-Benz negotiates price increases for 1998

Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc. has announced that its 1998 models will have minimal or no price increases, averaging out to zero across the model line based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. In addition, MBNA's 1998 model line will feature four new models — the SLK roadster, CLK coupe, M-Class all activity vehicle and E320 wagon — as well as a significant level of additional standard equipment.

Mercedes-Benz continues to lead the industry in safety technology, and for 1998 is equipping all of its passenger cars with door-mounted side airbags and the innovative BabySmart automatic child seat recognition system, which deactivates the passenger-side front airbag in the presence of a special BabySmart-compatible child seat. Most new models are also equipped with Brake Assist, the only safety system that can reduce braking distances in emergency or pame stops.

The standard remote locking system on all models has been enhanced for 1998, and several are equipped with SmartKey, the industry's first all-electronic ignition key. Also an industry first is the Flexible Service System, in which an oil quality sensor eliminates the need for scheduled oil changes and will allow some 1998 Mercedes models to go well over 10,000 miles between oil changes.

Mercedes-Benz has embarked on an unprecedented new product offensive for 1998, expanding its model line and broadening its buyer hase. The first 1998 model introduced was the SLK320 roadster, which debuted in January 1997 at \$39,700. There is no price change on the SLK, which continues to offer a full complement of performance, safety and luxury features, including a retractable hardton and supercharged engine.

The CLK Coupe, E320 wagon and M-Class all-activity vehicle are also new for 1998 this fall. The CLK is a high-performance luxury coupe which features a new-generation 3.2 liter V6 engine, driver-adaptive five-speed electronic automatic transmission and a long roster of standard luxury equipment, starting at \$39,850.

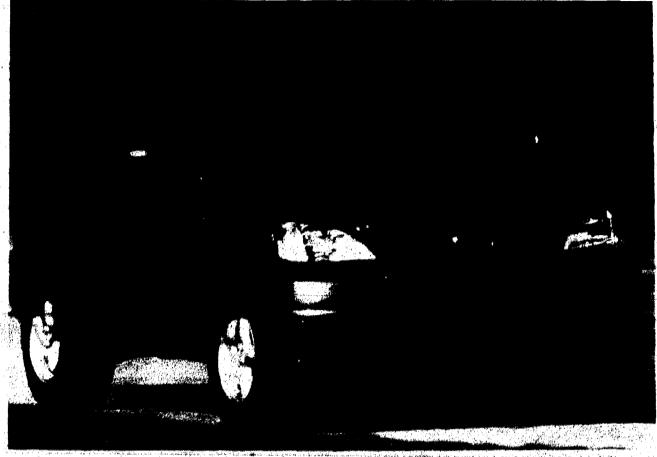
The eagerly awaited Mercedes-Benz M-Class redefines the premium sport utility segment with all-new four-wheel-drive technology and sets a new standard for value with an MSTRP of \$33,950.

The best-selling E-Class line is this year augumented by a luxurious and versatile seven-passenger wagon, starting at \$46,500. A new full-time all-wheel-drive system that uses four-wheel electronic traction control is available for both the E320 sedan and wagon, and is priced at \$2,750.

The Mercedes-Benz C-Class sport sedan line continues to set the value standard in the entry-luxury segment. There are two models for 1998: the four-cylinder C230 and six-cylinder C280. Both models benefit from Baby Smart. Brake Assist and standard side airbags. In the C280, a new-generation 2.8 liter V6 engine replaces the inline six-cylinder engine used since the model's introduction. Both cars are equipped with a driver-adaptive five-speed electronic automatic transmission, and both are priced the same as in 1997, even with the new equipment. The C230 is priced at \$30,450; the C280 at \$35,400.

The best-selling Mercedes-Benz E-Class line is expanded for 1998 by the E320 wagon, which, like the 1998 E320 sedan, is powered by a new-generation 3.2 liter V6 engine and can be equipped with a new full-time all-wheel-drive system. The E320 sedan starts at \$45,500, a 1.6 percent increase over 1997. New safety features include BabySmart and Brake Assist. The Electronic Stability Program, which can prevent slides and spins, is now available as an option on all E-Class models.

The E300 Diesel has been replaced by the 174-horsepower E300 Turbodiesel, the world's most powerful diesel automobile. Although its \$41,800 price is 4.8 percent higher than the car it replaces, customers will benefit from greatly enhanced performance of the new engine — (0-60 in under nine seconds, as



On-road performance and ride comfort make the Mercedes-Benz M-Class All-Activity vehicle feel and drive like a Mercedes sedan. At the same time, body-on-frame construction, four-wheel independent suspension, full-time four-wheel-drive with low range and four-whell traction control give the Mercedes M-Class exceptional off-road capacity.

quick as some gasoline-fueled competitors — and the addition of ASR traction control as standard equipment, in addition to the previously mentioned Brake Assist, BabySmart, FSS and enhanced remote locking system.

The 1997 V8-powered E420, priced at \$49,900, will continue to be available through the end of the year. A new V8 model will be introduced during the 1998 calendar year.

For 1998, the SL-Class is consolidated to two models, the V8-powered SL500 and limited-production V12-powered SL600. For 1998, the six-cylinder SL320, previously priced at \$79,600, has been phased out and the price of the SL500 has been realigned — it is now \$79,900, compared to \$89,900 last year, an 11.1 percent reduction. The V12-powered SL600 price increases by 1.5 percent for 1998, to \$125,000. Both models come standard with a one-touch convertible top and removable aluminum hardtop and add the new BabySmart System and Brake Assist.

The Mercedes-Benz S-Class line of flagship sedans continues to lead the premium segment in choice of models, room and comfort and safety features. Five S-Class sedans are offered: the six-cylinder S320 in regular and long-wheelbase versions, the long-wheelbase V8-powered S420, 4.2 liter engine, and S500, 5.0 liter engine.

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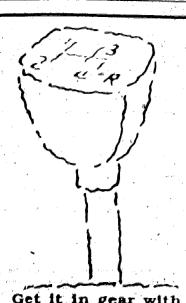
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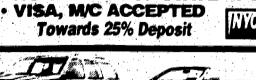
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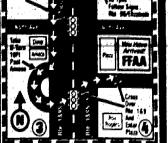




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