THIS WEEK

NEWS Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Jan. I in observance of New Year's Day We will reopen on Friday at 7.

"Deadlines for the Jam 8 editions will remain the same.

COUNTY Helping the elderly

Gov. Christine Whitman gathered recently with more than 100 healthcare professionals in Cranford to celebrate the opening of a new wing at Senior. Quarters

See Page B1

THE ARTS



Love of opera

Union County resident has learned and earned his love of

SNOW ALERT

Schools superintendents will use our Infosource hot line to alert parents to school closings during inclement weather.

In Springfield, parents can call (908) 686-9898 and enter Selection No. 7009.

In Mountainside, parents can call (908) 686-9898 and enter Selection No. 7005.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

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

Web site

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

WEATHER

Thursday: Mostly sunny and very cold, 24° Friday: Mostly sunny and cold, 36° Saturday: Mostly



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

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cloudy

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TWO SE

From schools to floods, town saw year of change

By Walter Elliott Staff Writer Springfield

Springfield's 1997 has been one of birth, death and renewal in many areas. Some of those changes range from the absorption of Jonathan Dayton High School to rebuilding the Recreation Department to creating a Rahway River flood control group. Junuary

• The year began with Roy Allan' Hirschfeld and Sy Mullman among those taking their oaths of office. Hirschfeld, who was elected to the Township Committee in 1994, was elevated to mayor while Mullman, who was elected Nov. 5, 1997, returns to the committee after a 10-year absence.

Hirschfeld, a psychologist by trade, stressed communication and community involvement in his efforts. He held a series of special public and neighborhood meetings on recreational and housing topics. Among other efforts, he revived the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, supported the building of the Townley commuter rail station in Union and assisted in choosing the Springfield B'nai B'rith lodge's senior housing location.

The new mayor's tenure wasn't all smooth sailing. Communication glitches and a 3 percent property tax rate hike caused debate among the Township Committee. The hiring of an attorney for labor negotiations had the side effect of moving some bargaining into state mediation.

Mullman, a jewelery store manager, frequently joined Hirschfeld in neighborhood meetings. His strong ties to recreation prompted a \$100,000 playground equipment replacement program and, with the hiring of director Michael Tennaro, he revamped the department.

February

· Part of the historical landscape came down when the Cannon Ball two hours Feb. 7. The demolition of the 90-year-old garage was permitted by the Springfield Historical Society, who planned to pave the spot for parking and expand the back garden. The society printed lithographs of the house as a fundraiser.

• The Springfield Board of Adjustment voted 6-1 to deny CVS Pharmacy a variance at 225 Mountain Ave. March 18. The variance would have allowed CVS to build a 10,500 square foot drug superstore. The Five Corners Association objected to the plant on the grounds of traffic volume and pedestrian safety.

This was far from the last word on CVS. The chain first went to the Development Review Committee Sept. 25, where the panel said they needed legal consultation. CVS then sued Springfield Township on denial of use grounds, a move quashed by Superior Court Judge John Pisansky Dec. 5.

April

• Former substitute teacher Larry Levee scored an upset by being elected to the Springfield Board of Education April 15. His 999 votes unseated longtime member Ruth Bri-



nen, who garnered 855 votes. Incumbents Robert Fish and Jacqueline Shanes, who had 910 and 951 votes respectively, were re-elected and the 1997-98 school budget was carried.

· The reconstituted board continued its absorption of Jonathan Dayton High School from the dissolving regional district, climaxing with a community-wide rededication Sept. 20. Integration of the high school staffwith the rest of the system's faculty produced some labor difficulties, however, and Springfield is still sorting out the old district's assets with five other towns.

May

· About 200 people took a threemile walk to remember one neighbor and help another May 4. The walkers House's red barn was razed within traversed the Milltown area of Springfield to honor Shawn Jones, a Gaudineer Middle School student who died in an automobile accident March 27. Proceeds went towards the recovery of Shawn's father, Raymond, who was seriously injured in the accident.

• A Union County grand jury



At the Cannonball House, located on Morris Avenue, a barn in the backyard was torn down as part of renovations at the historical site, which is maintained by the Springfield Historical Society.

indicted Ralph DeVino on bribery charges May 21. The County Prosecutor's Office, charging the then-Zoning Board of Adjustment member of taking a \$7,500 bribe, had him arrested Feb. 3. DeVino subsquently resigned from the board but was legally unable. to leave his commissionership at the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. Cancer treatment would postpope his trial to Feb. 8/2

• The annual reopening of the Springfield Municipal Pool received mostly positive reviews Memorial Day: The raves continued thoughout the season despite losing four days to rain. The good swimming season was in marked contrast to a previous summer of mechanical breakdowns and personnel problems at the pool.

The pool's subsequent rehabilitation was the showcase of the revamped Recreation Department. Director Tennaro brought in new equipment and updated programs as part of the departmental turnaround.

• An 18-month school transfer period ended June 30 when the Union County Regional High School District dissolved at 11:59 p.m. At that time, Jonathan Dayton High School passed into Springfield's hands, as had three other high schools in other towns.

Dayton, which was the first regional high 60 years ago, was also the district's headquarters. That distinction put the Springfield Board of Education at the epicenter of the continuing distribution of regional assets among the six member towns. The regional board also passed to Springfield its Dayton Hall of Fame, the first induc-

tion ceremony of which was held May

• The annual Fourth of July fireworks display was also the Springfield Chapter of the Union County Chamber of Commerce's coming out party. The chamber chapter, working with the Township Office of Emergency Management, added food vendors, a contest promittion and a kiddle ride to the ususal night of music and pyrotechnics.

The chapter's first public appearance was followed by the exection of "Shop Springfield" between along business district streets. From a core membership of Hirschfeld and three businessmen in February, the chamber's representatives grew to number 45 by Dec. 1. The chamber, the first in See AFFORDABLE, Page 3

Changes affect council and school district

By Jim Foglio Staff Writer Mountainside.

Another year has passed, and for Mountainside residents it was one that brought many changes. As 1997 comes to a close, it is time once again to look back on the events that dominated the headlines.

Winter.

• The year kicked off with the annual Borough Council reorganization meeting Jan. 1. Mayor Bob Viglianti started the meeting by honoring outgoing councilman William "Tex" Jackson with a comemmorative plaque for his nine years of service. Viglianti then swore in Keith Turner, and Tom Perotta and Paul Mirabelli for their first terms as councilmen.

• There was also a changing of the guard at Governor Livingston Regional High School, as Principal Rosalie Lamonte announced her resignation Jan. 7. After six and a half years as school principal, Lamonte became superintendent of schools in Hackettsown March 1, leaving Benjamin Jones to oversee Mountainside and Berkeley Heights students into June

· Monica Lewis, a teacher of deaf and hearing impaired students at Governor Livingston, was named the New Jersey Education Association's Teacher of the Year Feb. 1. Lewis and her 36 students appeared on WWOR-TV for the "Classroom Close-Up New Jersey" special March 1. According to the NJEA, the particular show, aired to focus on the positive aspects of public education, was their first close-captioned program they had sponsored.

· March 3 marked the announcement of the proposed 1997-98 Mountainside school budget. The Board of Education, for the first time, included tuitions of resident students that were now attending Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. The board struck a deal with the Berkeley Heights School District, which cited a \$12,500 cost per student for the

1997-98 and 1998-99 school years. While the budget had an increase of nearly \$5 million from the previous year, it allowed residents to save an average of \$155 on their year-end tax

 As spring elections approached. the four Board of Education candidates held a debate at the Deerfield Media Center March 18, Frank Geiger, Linda Esemplare, Carmine Venes, and John Perrin discussed shortand long-term goals, and the pending school technology plan, among other topics. The debate was sponsored by the local chapter of the League of Women Voters.

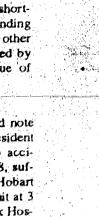
Spring

· Springtime began on a sad note with the death of borough resident Robert Trumbower in an auto accident March 27. Trumbower, 78, suffered a head-on accident on Hobart Avenue by Route 124 in Summit at 3 p.m. He was rushed to Overlook Hospital by the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad, but the former United Way of Mountainside treasurer was pronounced dead an hour later.

• The Social Clubhouse, a day-care facility for the mentally impaired, was hit with a \$100,000 fine by the Mountainside Municipal Court April 7. After several weeks of court sessions, the facility was found guilty of caring for far more people than they were licensed to treat. According to Zoning Board chairperson Valerie Saunders, they were treating between 65 and 70 patients despite being licensed to treat

 Voters returned Frank Geiger and Linda Esemplare to the Board of Education for their second three-year terms April 16. The pair outdrew John Perrin and Carmine Venes for places on the newly expanded board. The public turned down the school budget by 79 votes, however, turning the financial matter to the Borough

• Pat Taeschler was appointed as new Board of Education president and Sally Rivieccio as vice president May



is planned for this year as well. 1. Taeschler promised to examine the Deerfield School's curriculum. She has been instrumental in developing several changes to the health and science curriculum which were approved...

in December. • Mountainside was visited by a bear May 12-14. The 200 pound black male was tracked to the Deerfield School, prompting a local evacuation. Members of the borough police and the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife used peanut butter and a tranquilizer dart to help capture and return him to Sussex County.

• The Borough Council unanimously approved the municipal budget for 1997-98 May 20. The budget was highlighted by a decrease in property tax payments. Residents would pay

\$3.31 per \$100 of assessed value on homes, down five cents from last Summer

Deer overpopulation is a perennial problem in Mountainside, which borders on the

Watchung Reservation. Last winter a deer hunt was held to thin the population, and one

- • The summer of 1997 started with a bang thanks to a free Fourth of July fireworks ceremony at Deerfield School grounds. Residents complained that they had been slighted the previous year, as a ceremony was not held locally. Members of the Borough Council and the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department put up \$10,000 to make the pyrotechnics happen.

• July also marked the conviction and sentencing of the infamous "Match Burglar." Rafeem Abdul-Samad, 42, of East Orange, was found guilty of a series of burglaries in Mountainside and neighboring towns and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. Abdul-Samad earned his nickname by lighting matches to see in the dark homes he was burglarizing. The matches were left on the floors of the homes, making his trail easier for the police to follow.

· An application by the New Jersey Department of Transportation to put up a 120 foot cellular communications tower in the Route 22 center island was denied by the Borough Council July 8: Mayor Viglianti was among those opposing the application and formulated ordinances restricting cellular towers, NJDOT would counter by proposing tower sites on state highways in December, including one on Route 22.

See AUTUMN, Page 3

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:

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

Voice mail:

Our main phone number 908-686-7700 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 receptionist

To subscribe:

The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00, two year subscriptions for \$39.00 College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at iteast, two weeks for processing your order. You may use Mastercard or VISA

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If your Echo Leader did not get delivered please call 908-986-77 and ask for circulation

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News items:

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be clack and white glossy prints. For torther information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686 7700 and ask for Editorial

Story reprints:

For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material is copyrighted

Letters to the editor:

The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes etters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied cy an address and day time phone umber for verification. Letters and solutions must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and

The Echo beader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail Our address is WON22 & local source.com e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

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the deneral news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Mosday 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.

To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication triat week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-554-

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NEWS CLIPS

Banking on food

Fleet Bank of Mountainside. located at 855 Mountain Ave., is sponsoring a food drive to benefit the FoodBank of New Jersey. Needed are non-perishable foods, canned fish and meats, fruit and vegetables, soups, cereals, grains and powdered milk.

Donations can be left in the bank at designated locations. For more information, contact Judith Burt at (908) 654-2440. Donations will be accepted through Monday.

Bagger's hours extended

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

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, on Thursdays, Assemblyman Bagger's office, located at 203 Elm St., Westfield, is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The 22nd Legislative District includes Mountainside.

For further information, call Assemblyman Bagger's legislative office at (998) 232-3673.

Post office seeks help

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

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

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

Last year, thousands of letter carriers across the nation were injured because of hazardous conditions.

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

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves. Our publicity handbook explains how to tell your story. Call to have one mailed to you. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Matt Korade at 686-7700, ext. 345 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

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.

• The Trailside Nature and Science Center is presenting "Lifestyles of the Small and Furry" at 2 p.m. Get better acquainted with the animals that share our suburban neighborhoods.

Also at 2 p.m., "A Collection of Cold Constellations," being presented at the planetarium. At 3:30 p.m. the planetarium is presenting "The Sky Inside," a basic introduction to the planetarium, followed by a tour of sky from day to night. Admission for both shows is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. For children ages 6 and up.

Jan. 14

• The Summit Free Public Library announced the latest installment of its book lectures and discussions "Great 20th Century American Books" under the leadership of Jon Plaut. "Invisible Man," a haunting, truthtelling and influential novel documenting the black experience in America, by Ralph Ellison will be discussed from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Janet WHitman Community Room on the second floor of City Hall. For more information, call the library reference desk at (908) 277-9449

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

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

In 1966, King himself spoke at the high school . The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, is nolding its first "Rafflemania." Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5 per person. Refreshments will be served and only those over the age of 2?

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

Temple Shalarey Shalom is located at 78 Space Springfield Ave Springfield. For further information, call the Temple office at 1973;

• Registration for the 1997-98 pre-kindergamen program in the Sommefield public schools as well as those conformibligible for kindergarden in September not currently enrolled in the Walton School Early Childhood Center Pre-Kindergarten Program will be held on the following days:

Jan 15: Last names beginning with A-E, 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m. Jan. 16: Last names beginning with F-K, 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m. Jan. 20: Last names beginning with L-Q, 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m. Jan. 21: Last names beginning with R-Z. 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m.

• The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are holding their by annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. The snow date is Jan 23 at 1:30 p.m. Coming events

• Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside will host a twomonth exhibition of paintings, pastels and narrative quilts by artists Barbara Glander of Columbia, Royane Mosley of Flanders and Margaret. Beach of Scotch Plains, during the month of January.

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

No longer able to do intricate work, but unwilling to give up the art she loves. Glander turned to large format work which became an expressive release of emotion. The resulting paintings reflect the peace and tranquility she finds when painting. More than 26 of these are being presented in the exhibit

. Although Royane Mosley is primarily a painter of people and animais, she also paints whimsical images that capture her imagination.

Using either oil paints of pasicis. Mosley exemplifies ner fascination with copie and the juntaposition of line, form and pattern. She pays close ettention to the composition and play of positive and negative shapes within the picture plane. Over 20 of her paintings will be on display.

· Combining traditional artistic methods and quitting techniques, Margaret Beach uses fabric, prints, and reused and recycled materials to make amovative and contemporary works of ant. Over 10 pieces, includmg one over four feet in length, can be seen at her CSH exhibition. Beach's marrative pulits, displayed in antique and cast-off frames,

exhibit a combination of the historically high tradition of patchwork and a special college process she has developed to illustrate her ideas. Her strong sense of color sitracts the eye and then holds viewers' attention. The stories sine tells well her guelt are stories from her life, stories she has heard from others and images inspired by music and inerature

Crindren's Specialized Hospital's an exhibitions are open to the public, free of charge from 8.30 a.m. to 8,30 pm. daily. Visitors are requested to enter the postice located at 150 New Providence Road. prough the Ambulance Entry

EDUCATION

Board of Ed meetings

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

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

Jan. 27: Review of 1998-99 total proposed budget.

Feb. 3: Further review of 1998-99 budget - Andrews **Feb. 23: Last date for Board car-

didates to file Nomination Petitions. **March 9: Submission of budget to County Superintendent

March 24: Budget Hearing **April 14: Annual school April 21: Annual, organization

Kindergarten Registration

Deerfield School has amounced

garten classes to be neit by appoint. ment on Feb 10 to 12

Call Deerfield School at 232-8828 to receive registration forms. Chaldren should be five years of age by Con. 1. 1998 to be registered. A purch certificase and proof of residency must be presented to Susan Nugent at the time of the appointment.

Computer vendors sought

vendors of computer-related merchandise and/or services are presently being spught for exhibition cosponsored by the Mountainside PTA to offer and the Deerfield Technology Committee. Call Linds at 232-1105 for information and details.

Technology Committee

mittee is back and in full swing, tak- hardware, software and more. There ing on a multitude of projects this registration for its 1998-99 Kinder school year Goals and objectives now

being met by the group include amin't ing the school administration with the Mountainside School District : Tectnotings Plan, designing and implementing a home page on the world wide web for the school district, and joining forces with the Moustainside PTA by co-sponsoring a Technology Awareness Night in February for parents, students and interested memsers of the community. The committee is always looking for volunteers to assist in apcoming projects and is open to suggestions parents may have

AT&T Long Distance customers can help Deerfield School earn free technology through the AT&T Learning Points program. The program The Deerfield Technololgy Com-, allows schools to acquire computer is no fee to enroll in the program and ... Technology Committee, call Jeff Learning Points are awarded to the Goldstein at 232-7128.

school based on qualifying AT&T Usage Supporting our school does nor impact your rates or calling plans. For every dollar a school's supporters spend on qualifying phone calls. AT&T will automatically award the school five Learning Points. The Deerfield Technology Com-

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

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Affordable housing issue lingers

(Continued from Page 1) over a decade, intends to improve Springfield's shopping and business environment.

August

• Over 60 local, county, state, and federal officials responded to Assemblyman Joel Weingarten's call for a brainstorming session on Rahway River flooding in Millburn Aug. 1. Weingarten, fellow Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole and state Sen Louis Bassano, all R-Union, held the meeting in response to an eight-inch rainstorm which flooded the area on July 24 and 25.

From that multilateral session came a flooding correction plan-New Jersey Department of Transportation and county public works teams began clearing the riverbed of debris and silt in September. Timetables to finish engineering and start reconstruction of the Morris Avenue-Route 82 bridge were sped up. A bill authoriziation to create a Rahway River valley flood group passed the State House Dec. 15 and awaits Governor Whitman's

September

• An off-duty Newark police officer shot an Irvington man to death during an attempted car theft at the General Greene Village apartments Sept. 5. The officer, William Connolly, who resided in the complex at the time, fired two rounds into the windshield of his

own Jeep after the car thief tried to run him over. The would-be thief, Troy Holmes, was pronounced dead at the scene.

October

• About 200 people joined the Township Committee in discussing concerns over the Bojczuk Stone property Oct. 6. Many of the attendees were neighbors who were concerned about traffic, density and quality of life issues should a multiple housing development be built on the Bojczuk family-owned tract:

The 17-acre parcel, which borders Route 22 West, is the largest plot upon which a developer may build townhouses or apartments. Springfield hopes that, should a developer begin building, a portion would be reserved so that the township can meet its 153 affordable housing unit obligation.

The year saw some of the housing puzzle pieces come together with the approval of NJ Connect to build 14 units on Hillside Avenue and the pending construction of Columbia Court townhouses on Springfield Avenue B'nai B'rith scouted several areas for its propused senior citizens building. November

· Springfield voters chose to return Democrats Greg Clarke and Roy Hirschfeld to the Township Committee over Republicans Kevin Scholla and Thomas Ryan Nov. 4. Clarke received 2.856 votes and

Hirschfeld 2,845 votes to Scholla 2,095 votes and Ryan's 2,053 votes. Scholla and Ryan ran for their first political offices while Clarke and Hirschfeld sought their first reelection bids

Voters also passed a question that could lead to the extension of Township Committee members terms to four years, 1,860 votes to 1.659. The non-binding referendum could eliminate a 203-year tradition of annual elections. A formal resolution has been introduced Dec. 9 5% the committee for public hearing Dec. 9 and, should the it he approved, has to be fowarded to the state Legislature for a charter. revision.

December

· The Township Committee introduced a capital budget amendment bill on Dec. 9, which include an additional \$114,000 to be put toward the Chisholm School renovation. The proposed appropriation is the second addition to the \$1.4 million project, following a \$15,000 overrun for an abestos detection worker in September.

Construction work to remodel the school began again in August. after a decade of debate. The 1920s-era structure and its additions had also been used as a youth center before an abestos hazard was detected. The center, which is owned by the Recreation Department and run by the Summit YMCA,

Autumn swept in educational change

(Continued from Page 1)

· Acting Deerfield Principal and former Vice Principal Audrey Zavetz. resigned July 15 after seven years' service. J. Michael Sutcliffe was appointed to succeed Zavetz as the new vice principal. Zavetz became principal at Glenwood Elementary School in Millburn Sept. 1.

Superintendent of Schools Leonard Baccaro also announced his intention to resign the same month after leading the district for 11 years. The Board of Education would hire Dr. Gerard-Schaller as Chief School Administrator, a post created to take over the responsibilities held by Baccaro and Zavetz. Baccaro was asked to stay on. for transitory reasons until June 30, 1998.

. Borough resident Nicole Marie Caprigliore, was crowned Miss Junior America Pre-Teen at its annual pageant in Parsippany. Caprigliore, 12, went up against 91 other contestants in different categories from across the country.

· Some of Mountainside's neighbors got some drought relief when the New Jersey American Water Company lifted its consumption restrictions Sept. 2. According to Elaine Shapiro of the New Jersey American Water Company, "The reservoirs were never dangerously low, people were using water almost faster than we could pump it." The Borough watered its lawns throughout the surremer as utility Elizabethtown Water maintained high reservoir levels.

Autumn Deerfield added computers to its. classrooms Sept. 11, signifying the new era of information technology in the district. Five computers per classfrom are to be employed from the fourth through eighth grades. This goal was outlined in the Deerfied Technology Committee five-year

plan, which was approved by the The walk was a five-mile course board in December.

· Dr. Schaller was formally appointed as Chief School Administrator by the board Sept. 11. Schaller had served as assistant superintendent of schools in the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District. Board of Education President Pat Taeschler said Schaller was the borough's first choice for the position.

. Educational changes weren't limited to the primary school level, however, as Governor Livingston High School officially dropped "Regional" from its name Sept. 20. The change recognizes the dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District. Governor Livingston, a product of the old four-school, six-town region, was absorbed by the Berkeley Heights school district. Mountainside, as in the past, continues to send its teenagers to 'the high school.

· Renovations to Borough Hall were completed by Sept. 22. The new look includes a room on the top floor that is now available to private and public organizations for a nominal fee. Residents were concerned about what parking limitations the meetingrevini might present, but no major parking layout changes have been made to date.

. The Board of Education set their 1997-98 school yaer goals before the public Oct. 7. Changes in classroom curriculum included a creation of a writing folder and a concentration on algebraic concepts for grades five through eight. The alterations were spurred by the district's overall poor performance as a whole on the 1990 statewide Early Warning Test for eighth graders:

 The Mountainside Newcomers Club supported National Breast Cancer Awareness Month by taking a walk at Liberty State Park Oct. 19.

created by the American Cancer Society as fundraiser. Proceeds for "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer:

went to research. · Mountainside voters re-elected Republican candidates Ron Romak and Tom Perotta to the Borough: Council Nov. 4. Romak and Peresta garnered more votes than Democratchallengers Michael Krassner and Steven Brociner by a three to two margin. Their victories kept all six council seats in Republican hands for another year.

Krassner and Brociner, emphasizing diversity and bipartisan representation, sought to end the 102-year-old solid rule. They charged the incumbents refused to debate them on current issues and not allowing the Borough Council meetings to be, televised.

• The Governor Livingston High School Highlanders marched off with two major hand championships on Nov. 8-9. Band Director Damet Kopeha, who has headed the band for the past 26 years, led the musicians to first place in the Atlantic Coast Championships and the Group, II Open Championships, the latter held in Giants Stadium. Participants in these competitions came from 14 states, from Rhode Island to Virginia The Highlanders are 52 students from Mountainside and Berkeley Heights

• The Echo Leader printed its first issue Nov 20, the result of a merger of the Mountainside Echo and the Springfield Leader.

. The Board of Education approved new guidelines for its nealth curriculum Dec. 9. There will be an increased emphasis on subjects as AIDS education and prevention of sexual assault as a result of the new state Depart ment of Edusetion cornections man

Man charges officer with vehicle

Mountainside

An East Orange man faces charges of eluding and aggressively assaulting. a Mountainside police officer during a car chase on Route 22 West Sunday

Officer Richard Latargia noticed a car weaving in the right lane at 10:40 p.m. He discovered that the car's license plates and registration didn't match and ordered the driver to pull over. The operator sped toward Watchung instead, starting a police pursuit.

Latargia, joined by Watchung Police, chased the car until it spun in the West End Avenue exit ramp in North Plainfield. Its driver made a 180-degree turn to face and charge

POLICE BLOTTER

Latargia's car. Latargia evaded the oncoming car and, with other patrol cars, boxed the vehicle.

The driver, identified as Al-Kabir Owens, 19, was being held in Mountainside. Borough authorities are checking Owens' claim that he had been on an Essex County work release program. Owens, pending investigation, may remain in Mountainside or be transferred to either Essex or Union County jails.

· A Central Avenue home owner noticed that someone had taken a Santa Claus flag, valued at \$45, from the

front of the residence sometime over night Dec. 24. Another resident said that someone lifted a plastic Virgin Mary statue from a Wyoming Drive nativity scene that same night

• About \$900 in damage was done to a pickup truck parked in a residential of off Route 22 Dec. 24. The owner reported that someone broke into the truck, stole a fire extinguisher and defaced the dashboard sometime before 9:30 a.m.

 A borough resident entered police headquarters Dec. 23 to report a missing or stolen checkbook. She said the checkbook may have disappeared while she was out walking at about

Bagger's office open on Saturdays

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of Mountainside from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday,

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, Assemblyman Bagger's office, located at 203 Elm Street, Westfield, is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays,

Further information may be obtained by calling Bagger's legislative office at (908) 232-3673.

Mountainside residents with access to the Internet now have the ability to contact Assembly man Richard Bagger, through his new electronic mail hox located on the World Wide Wet

Bägger, from Westheld, san ex reached through simal at the follow ing address

aumerhbagger@worldner au mit.

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For more information contact the

http://uscj.org/ssds/essexunion

office of admissions at 908-272-3400.

Cranford Lower School Thursday, January 15 9:30-11 AM

For reservations call the office of admissions 908-272-3400

Don't you wish Mom lived at Marriott's Brighton Gardens at times like these?



Dangerous roads. Slippery sidewalks. No milk in the fridge.

Marriott residents don't have to contend with the vagaries of Mother Nature. They have Marnott's skilled, caring staff behind them—along with great dining, activities, even hair salons right on premises. Before the next storm hits, why don't you check out the advantages of a Marriott worry-free lifestyle for your mom or dad?

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West Orange Lower School Thursday, January 22 9:30-11 AM **Marrioft**.

COMMUNITY FORUM

Welcome new year wisely, responsibly

Tonight is New Year's Eve - arguably the busiest party night of the year. As we bid farewell to 1997 and welcome 1998, bars and nightspots will host festive celebrations, the members of local clubs and organizations will gather in fellowship, and the homes of residents will be boasting with merriment.

While we will be joining those in the refrains of "Auld Lang Syne," we caution one and all to celebrate wisely, and with maturity and responsibility.

All too often, this most joyous season of the year is marred by unnecessary tragedy, usually the direct result of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and other drugs.

We will not touch on the use of illicit drugs, for such substances are illegal and their use strictly prohibited by law. We trust that our readers will follow the dictates of local. state and federal ordinances.

* As regards the use of alcohol, we are not puritanically advocating abstinence since the laws of our land permit adults older than 21 years of age to enjoy alcoholic beverages. However, we will admonish our readers to use alcohol. in moderation and to bear in mind that more liquor never truly equates to more fun.

If you are drinking tonight, stay sober. However, in the event that that is not possible, either plan to stay at the location of the party or - and this is always the advice of law enforcement officials - designate a sober driver or call a

It is important to bear in mind that many laws will hold a host or hostess responsible for the actions of a guest who has left. Simply put, if you run afoul of the law due to alcohol after leaving a party, it is your friends, your club or your favorite bar that will be held accountable.

In the end, your responsible behavior cannot only save lives: it can avoid unnecessary legal action against those you

The poor will be with us always

The state has a great new idea to eradicate the poor. Well, perhaps eradicate is not the best word - provide for the poor and needy, give comfort to the poor and sickly, that sort of thing. The governor and Legislature recently passed the solution to health care for those who cannot afford to purchase it through their company, or whose company provides none, or who have no jobs.

Whenever the state finds a solution to a social problem, watch out. It means they are going into your pocketbook, filtering your funds through a bureaucracy or two or three, then trickling what's left to the originally stated purpose.

The state solution to trying to stop diverting unemployment funds to hospital funding is to double the state tax on tobacco products. It is part of a five-year plan to pay the cost of state-subsidized health insurance. The tax increase passed both state legislative houses the week before Christmas.

If history serves us right, wasn't taxing the state casino industry supposed to solve all our problems. And wasn't the state sales tax supposed to relieve all our financing woes? And wasn't the state lottery supposed to fund everything from our children's education to our seniors' lifelong needs?

We wonder how it is then that when we look around, those problems are still with us. We can't wait for the state to find a solution to escalating real estate taxes in order to fix the funding of all the schools in the state. Perhaps that'll be the day we all pick up stakes and set out for Idano or the wide open spaces of Montana and start all over again.

The state's move to double its sin tax on tobacco products to finance health care does have an ironic touch to it. After all, if the poor people must smoke, let the taxes on their sin pay for the remedy, so to speak. And if the rich folks can afford to smoke, then they should gladly contribute through the doubled tax towards health care for their less fortunate brothers and sisters

The state's move to double the tobacco tax sends a mixed signal. It almost seems like a user's tax, such as buying a license to hunt, fish or drive a boat; only the people who use the facilities pay the tax or user's fee. Could you imagine if the state decided to double the fees on motor vehicle registration to fund health care through the logic that, yes, Virginia, even poor people who don't have healthcare get into car accidents - and the worst scofflaws usually have no insurance.

Of course, even in Trenton, that logic would not fly. Not yet anyway. They are still working on the aerodynamics of the wings. For now, smokers will pay for the ill, who like the poor, will be with us always.

Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929 Incorporating the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo

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HOLIDAY TRADITION -Mrs. Ricardo's class from the Sandmeier School in Spingfield celebrated the beginning of Hannukah by making the traditional potatoe latkes. Pictured are Jason AUgusyniak, Michael Diament, Joan Diament, Justin Model, Paul Rasking, and Ricki Model.

Don't look now, it's time for '98 resolutions

With 1998 ready to make its debut within a matter of hours, and as we edge closer, to the new millenium and all the significance of that lifetime event, we pause to try and som things.

First, how did you do in 1997! Did you stop smoking? Did you change your job? Did you get married? How many times did you love your temper when some idial cut you off on Morris Avenue of Poule 22? Did you take these insults in stride and forgive the perk? Or did you do what many do roll down the window and let go with a suring of obsceroties or make a rude gesture? Did you make any money last year and are you saving it for that proverbial rainy day or did you spendit on something insignificant? Did you make any resolutions for the year and, if we, did you keep any of them? Are you making any resolutions for

. Which brings me to the point of this column. All those who made or are, planning to make resolutions, please raise your hands. How many will you keep, if arry?

Making resolutions can be fun because no one will be the wiser if you don't keep them, unless you buy a full-page adventisement in the Echo Leader, publicly proclaiming your

As I See It.

By Norman Rauscher

resolutions and promising nor to meak them, at least, not in public. . As they say, laws are meant to be broken, as are resolutions. I once had a friend who made resolutions, meanmigless and silly, such as not wrestling. with hungry alligators, jumping off. the Empire State Build. No. these were well thought out, simple and easy to follow. They included not to over-eat on Cajun food, not to jog in 125 degree heat, not to drive 95 mph in a 45 mph zone or beat out little old ladies for the last parking spot in Springfield. Now, these are simple, gentle and friendly resolutions which do not take too much temptation to break Anyone with an ounce of selfcontrol can keep them. These are the kind of resolutions my friend made and kept. I hated him.

However, making resolutions can be very important for other reasons than to just getting your act together fra the new year. While making them,

you're not doing anything you shouldn't. You are thinking seriously and that's enormously important. It is: important when making your resolutions that you are not sitting in a bar slowing getting crocked or thinking ill thoughts of your mother-in-law or making obscene calls to your boss, or ex-wife or husband. Revolutionmaking should be done in a relaxed mood free of mundame thoughts. Be positive. Most important, between is: to promise yourself that these resolutions are real, and this is hardball since you are making plans to get your life in order. This is not a time to kid

Think about this: By the time we ring in 1998, the year 2000 will be two short years away and with it, the third millenium. It will be the last end of a century most of us will ever see. The baby boomers will have become grandparents and great-grandparents and all will have to worry where the next Social Security check will come

There'll be other concerns to go along with the above. Will the air be clean or will oxygen masks become the preferred breathing device? Will water be potable and will there be some trees left here and there?

Will more noise drive us all raving

mad? Will we find ice on the sun and a Barbie doll on Mars? Will the Internet post our most deeply kept secrets and will they become public for all to

A most important question for the 21st century is whether the New York Mets will ever play in another World Series. Don't laugh. This is very important stuff to contemplate.

But the most important thing to do is to enjoy 1998 to its fullest. It won't come around again. Make something of yourself during the coming year. Prepare for the future and try to make every second count.

Employ the Golden Rule in your everyday life, and think of 1998 as the start of a new one. Let your conscience be your guide and I bet you'll do the right thing.

Above all, don't look back and make excuses for your failures in 1997. That's over and done with. Don't whine. Look to the future and make plans to make 1998 a pleasant one for yourself, your family and

Life can be pleasant, if you work at h in 1998.

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

Life's lessons can immortalize year gone by

With only a few hours of 1997 remaining and 1998 waiting in the Vantage wings. I look back on the year about to end. And what a year it was.

But what of 1997 can we bring with us into the future? Surely, for many of us, this past year had its share of personal experiences which will forever alter the way we think - about ourselves, about others, about the world in which we live.

For myself, I embarked on a new career path, one which has brought more satisfaction and promise than any other I'd traveled thus far. However. I'd like to take some time and remember those events and people who have left their mark on many, if not all of us:

Arguably, the single most influential events of 1997 were the back-toback deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa. Compared in its scope to the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Diana's sudden and tragic death united the entire planet in grief and caused all of us to seriously reconsider our values. The embodiment of grace and courage in life, her legacy was one of placing deeds and good will before celebrity and glamor. While the throngs had voraciously eaten up every morsel about her personal affairs and beauty during her

Point

By Bill Van Sant Staff Writer

life, it is her humanitarian endeavors and bravery for which she will always be remembered.

Following so closely on the heels of Diana's accident, the world lost Mother Teresa, perhaps the closest thing our generation will ever know to a true, modern-day saint. Having dedicated her life to alding the desiltute, the ailing and the starving, Mother Teresa became that most unique of celebrities, known only for her goodness and godliness.

Two remarkable women who have left us a plethora of lessons.

The plight of children was made a very real issue for us in 1997, most notably demonstrated by the sentencing of Jesse Timmendequas and the murder of 11-year-old Eddie Werner. The death sentence meted out to Timmendequas and the institution of Megan's Law, named for his victim, made great strides in the protection of our younger citizens, but what of our in Union, Maureen Kanka has shown us that unless we use life's tragedies to help us create a better world, the suffering endured by oursleves and others will truly have been in vain. One need only think of the wisdom still imparted to this day by a doomed teenage Holocaust victim to see the truth in Mrs. Kanka's cause. Anne Frank will be forever remembered, and now, so will Megan Kanka.

Almost as chilling was the murder of Eddie Wemer, committed not by a predatory adult but by one of his peers - another teen-ager. The tragic case in Jackson has shown a harsh sporlight on the potential evil of the Internet. Now, I don't solely blame cyberspace, but how can one not realize that maybe some advances can do as much harm as good? Werner's young killer was more likely than not already on a collision course when he logged on, but were it not for the high speed limit on the information highway, his illfated journey might not have been taken so quickly.

But surely, 1997 was not solely about tragedy and suffering. Locally, the reopening of David Brearley Middle/High School in Kenilworth following the dissolution of the Union

responsibility? Through her public- County Regional High School District speaking crusade, which made a stop has demonstrated once again what can be accomplished by that most powerful of forces — a community united. In June, the March for Our Lives, mounted by the Kensington Welfare Rights Union, made its way through New Jersey and stopped at two Union County locations. Despite what some thought, this was not truly about public assistance; it was a reminder that human dignity is not qualified by income. Those who were fortunate enough to witness this march learned an important lesson. And in recent weeks, we all anxiously awaited the news that the McCaughey septuplets had entered the world safely and in good health.

The lists could go on and on, and could include so many people not famous enough to make headlines or the nightly news. Although it's a proven psychological fact that we human creatures learn more from bad experiences than from good, we were all given so many opportunities this year — whether through pain or joy to make our lives and our world a little bit better.

And isn't that what life is all about? To the readers of this newspaper, may 1998 bring health, happiness and a better world.

LETTERS THE EDITOR

Recognize lighting of menorah

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273 on Sunday, Dec. 14, the membership was very disturbed over the fact that no mention was made by Walter Elliott, staff writer, about the lighting of a Menorah for Hanukkah, in his

article of Dec. 11. We feel that equal recognition should have been given to the people of the Jewish faith and we should have been informed about the lighting of the Menor-

ah since we are an organization the meets in Springfield. We sincerely hope that a notation will be made for all ceremonies in 1998.

Bobbie Eisemberg Springfield

Israel is mid-east scapegoat

To the Editor:

America used the atomic bomb against Japan to stop kamikazes in World War H. President Reagan bombed Libya for harboring terrorists. But today, America gives \$500 million a year to the Palestinian Authority regardless of the repeated attacks by the P.A.'s suicide bombers against innocent men, women and children in Jerusalem. Tel-Aviv and other places. These terrorists are rewarded by the State Department with money and by pressuring Israel to make further concessions to the murderers, Ironically, the State Department is also blaming Israel for the Arabs' non-participation in the coalition against Saddam Hussein. It is a shame that the Nazi propaganda is still kept alive.

VIEW POINT

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you resolve to change some aspect of your behavior in '98?

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



LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Should the Christmas-time role of presents be downgraded?

NO RESPONSE

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE". 242 Shumpike Rd. Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Numery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study Junior/Senior High Ministry Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program, Super Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch Ample Parking Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973)

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 spiritually hungry. The Rev. Cork Tarplee, Rector, The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associate: Karen Eberhardt, Seminarian Assistant, Robert Demmert, Music Director, WEEKLY ACTIVI. TIES: Sundays: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in traditional language, the Rector preaching, 9:00 a.m. Adult Forum. 9:00 a.m. Intergenerational Event first Sunday of every month 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion in contemporary language, music by the choir. Church School for children K-6 and nursery care also at 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group for grades 9-12. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Education for Ministry, an adult Bible study linking faith and everyday life Monthly book discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR 'NO-STRINGS' INFORMATION PACKET CALL (973)-376-0688.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rark. Rabbi Richard Nadel Cartor Simon Roseribach, President 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 mornings-900 AM Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-severth grade) meets on Sunday a: 1 Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged ctaldren. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program A Semiors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours

SUMMIT JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN TER 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit 273-8130 William B. Horn, Rabbi. Janet Roth Krupnick, Cantor Janice Wilson, President The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearly 35 surrounding towns Shabbat Friday services are hold at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9:30 AM and Shabbet Minche and Havdelah are held at sundown. Weekday services, Monday through Friday are at 7:00 AM and Sunday # 9:30 AM. A Pamily Service is held on the first Priday 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 preachool children. The SICC religious school provides instruction for children 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 children 18-24 months and a parens/caregiver and a Parents and Enrichment program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Statesthood, Men's Chib, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please call the SJCC office at 273-8130.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 201-467-9666. Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before Sunset. There is one minutes on Sundays and civil holidays at \$:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we 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 whatsoever Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sunday mornings, after our 8:00 A.M. services, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10.00 A.M., we have an advanced program in the study of Jewish law. On Shabbat afternoons we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporty commentaries between the minhah and ma'arty prayers. We have a dynamic Sisterhood, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chap ters, a Boy Scout troop, Karate classes for all ages, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs Rabbi Alan J. Yuter Dr. Leonard

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387 Jostsua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director: Bruce Pitman. President Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship; enchanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torali study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/but mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seriors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R Yoss, Pastor: Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY-TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ava., Springhold. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Compertinuaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritach, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Ser vices, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Hoty Communion is calchested at all worship services. The elsurch and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40. Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us on Sunday mornings for Adult Christian Education-Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30 AM: We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any

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

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue The Sabbath is observed starting at 9:15 am with Christian Education for all ages Sunday morning worship is at 1030 am; the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guararteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers mursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with the and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908 277-1700.

PRESBYTERIAN

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave at Church Mail. Springfield. 379-4920 Sunday School Classed for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship. and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m. Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatach - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-3044, SUN-DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon Reconciliation Set. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 300 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ. 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masser Saturday, 5:30 PM: Sunday. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 A.M., 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Speciish), 5:00 PM in the Church: Children's Mass -9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume Septem ber 14th; Weekday, Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM 12 10 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8,30 AM. Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 x 5:00 PM

Man arrested for DWI

Springfield

The parking lot of Sam's Farm on South Springfield Avenue was the scene of an arrest and a flight within the same week. The arrest was of a Woodbridge man on a Driving While Intoxicated charge Dec. 19. The patrol officer pulled over the suspect, identified as Walter Seawright, 39, at about 8:40 p.m., and also found him driving with a revoked license and possessing an open container of

The flight occurred shortly after a minor two-car accident on the avenue Friday. When the driver of a Toyota Corrolla pulled into the lot to exchange information with the driver of a Jeep wagon at about 6:52 p.m., the driver of the Jeep fled. The Jeep driver arrived at police headquarters at 8 p.m., explaining it was his first accident and that he didn't know what to do. He was cited for leaving the scene of an accident

The driver of an Oldsmobile was ticketed for making an improper turn signal when she made a left turn from the center lane of northbound Maple Avenue Saturday. The turn intended for eastbound Morris Avenue instead ended up taking the Oldsmobile into a Nissan in the left lane at 5:27 p.m. The driver of a Comcast Cablevision pickup truck said he had signalled to make a left turn from Mountain Avenue onto Smithfield Road at about 9:10 p.m. when he was hit by an Cadillac.

. The driver of a Volkswagen Jetta said he lost control while rounding a bend on eastbound Mount View Road t about 8:11 p.m. Friday. The car.

POLICE BLOTTER

crossed the road and hit a tree appraoching Tree Top Drive, injuring all four occupants. The VW was lowed and its driver issued a summons for careless driving

Slick conditions were also blamed for an Oldsmobile driver who lost control of his vehicle on eastbound Shunpike Road, skidding onto the front lawn of a residence across from the Baultsrol Golf Course at 3 a.m. Dec. 25. His car was also towed away.

· A resident of a Milltown Drive dwelling discovered he was the target of an attempted break in Dec. 24. He came home at about 2 a.m. to find his front door and moulding kicked in. Nothing was taken.

· An error in judgment by a Mitsubishi motorist led to more than an accident on South Springfield Avenue Dec. 24. The Mitsubishi's driver said he thought the Toyota Corolla exiting Ruby Street would stop for him at about 3.03 p.m. Police then found that the driver was not carrying insurance and he was accordingly ticketed.

. A pair of two-car rear-end crashes occurred over a four hour period on the South Springfield Avenue ramp for Route 22 East on Dec. 23. The first incident happened at about 3:40 p.m. when a Toyota stopped and a Chevrolet apparently did not the second. between a Mercury and a Mercedes-Benz, happened the same way at about 7:50 p.m.

Firefighters extricate driver after hit and run

Springfield

Springfield's firefighters assisted the township's police and first aid units in handling three motor vehicle accidents over a five-day period.

The first call came to extricate an injured Oldsmobile Cutlass driver on Route 22 West by Stern Avenue at about 8:50 p.m. Dec. 16. The Cutlass driver was the first of five victims in a series of hit-and-run accidents reportedly by an Oldsmobile wagon driver that have occurred in the area.

A fire engine came to upright a Case backhoe on the northbound Ferni Road ramp from 22 East at about 4:30 p.m. Dec. 19. The backhoe, according to police records, lost control while entering the ramp and fell atop a southbound Acura Integra with four people aboard. One Acura passenger was injured in the mishap and was treated on scene by the first aiders.

An engine unit helped treat five people who were injured when their New Jersey Transit Route No. 114 bus was rear-ended by a rental truck on northbound Mountain Avenue about four hours later.

• The department responded to an accident between a Volkswagen and tractor trailer on Route 78 West at about 8:23 a.m. Dec. 19. One person was injured. They lent a water pumper truck to the Union Fire Department at about 8:52 a.m. as that township's fire fighters battled a house blaze on Indiana Street. Other incidents that day included helping a resident who was locked out at an Ashwood Road residence at 2:15 p.m. and responding to a carbon monoxide detector call that sounded from a Greenhill Road house at 10:10 p.m.

• All units responded to an activated fire alarm at Jonathan Dayton. High School at about 5:50 p.m. Dec. 18 and for smoke in a Hillside Avenue basement at about 8:20 p.m. Firefighters walked to the Municipal Building's second floor to investigate an odor at about 10:30 p.m.

· One unit assisted first aiders in helping a Pontiac driver after an accident on the corner of South Spring-

PUBLIC NOTICE

HIPF: PNC BANK, N.A. ENDANT: MICHAEL D. HARRISON.

PLAINTIFF: PNO BANK, N.A.
DEFENDANT: MICHAEL D. HARRISON.
ET ALS:
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
OCTOBER 17, 1997

SALE DATE:
VEDNESDAY THE 21ST DAY
OF JANUARY A.D. 1998
By virue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, on the 4th Floor of
the Bank Building, 24 Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two
o'clock in the atternoon of said day, Att successful bidders must have 20% of their bid
evaliable in cash or certified check at the
conclusion of the sales.
RE: PNC BANK, N.A. vs.
MICHAEL HARRISON, et als.
Docket No.: F-2611-97
MUNICIPALITY: Township of Springfield
COUNTY AND STATE: County of Union.
State of New Jersey
STREET AND STREET NUMBERS: Lot:

Puby Street
TAX LOT AND BLOCK NUMBERS: Lot:
19. I/Wa Lot: 18; Block: 2904 I/Wa Block: 124
DIMENSIONS: Approximately 67.5 feet
x 101.0 feet
NEAREST CROSS STREET: is approximately Street.

NEAREST CROSS STREET: is approximately Stiles Street
(This concise description does not constitute a legal description. A copy of the full legal decription can be found in the Office of the Sheriff.)

JUDG MENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND ONE:
HUNDRED NINETEEN DOLLARS AND FORTY THREE CENTS (\$150,119.43)
ATTORNEY:
ESCHEN FRENKEL & BERGER
622 EAGLE ROCK AVENUE
WEST ORANGE NJ 07052
SHERIFF; RALPH FROEHLICH

SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-753482

DOCKET NO. F281197 PLAINTIFF: PNC BANK.

FIRE BLOTTER

field avenue and Lynn Drive at about 5 p.m. Dec. 17. Calls that day include a medical service assistance call from

a Highlands Avenue residence at about 8:20 a.m. and for rubbish burning at a South Springfield Avenue home at 8 a.m.

· All-hands responded to a fire alarm at a business on Route 22 at 1 a.m. Dec. 14 and to a similar call from a Morris Avenue apartment at 3:40

Mountainside

· Firefighters assisted borough police in clearing an accident Route 22 East at the Parkway intersection Sunday.

A Suzuki Samurai lost control and collided with a tree, puncturing its fuel tank and injuring its driver. Fire personnel plugged and cleared the leak while the Mountainside Volunteer First Aid Squad transported the driver to a local hospital.

Mountainside's Volunteer Fire Department visited Brighton Gardens twice in four days. The first call to the assisted living center was for smoke fumes from a burned bagel in an apartment at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21. Units returned Christmas Day when a smoke detector in a kitchen went off at 11 a.m.

· Smoke detectors went off at the Deerfield School and at a Chapel Hill home Christmas Eve. While the home detector was found to be malfunctioning at 3:30 p.m., firefighters found heavy smoke in a school classroom at 6 a.m. An investigation at Deerfield revealed that a heater element was emitting hot dust, setting fire to the heater's filter.

 Mountainside's bravest were treated to a serving of a hot Volvo at the Spanish Tavern on Route 22 East Dec. 20. What was originally reported as a car fire at 7:30 a.m., however, turned out to be smoke from an oil leak.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE. OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR THOUSAND EIGHTY TWO DOLLARS AND
SEVENTY THREE CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(8154,082,73)
Dec. 24, 31, 1997 Jan. 8, 15, 1998
U7705 EL-MS (\$90.60)

Springfield Free Public Library - In compliance with the Open Public Meetings Act of the State of New Jersey, the Springsleid Free Public Library Board of Trustees advises that the January 8, 1998 meeting has been rescheduled to Thursday, January 15, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room, 66 Mountain Avenue, Sectionals,

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that the Mountainelds Board of Adjustment will hold a public meeting on Mondsty, Jenusery 12, 1968, in the Municipal Building, 1985 Route 22, at 8:00 PM for the annual reorganiza-tion meeting and on the following

Floyd J. Delaney for Surram.

Burrmit Rd. Block 5.T. Lot 24.D. to permit a drive-thru carropy that encroaches into the side yard setback in the L-I Zone contrary to Section 1012(c)(3) of the Mountainelde Land Use Ordinance.

Catherine & George Parker, 567 Woodiend Ave., Block 21, Lot 23, to convert a single tarrety dwelling into office use only in the R-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1009(a), (a)(1), 1007(f)(5) & (f)(5) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance with full alte plan & sign review with bulk variances.

Valerie A. Saunders Secretary



Are You Expecting A Special Delivery?

If you're expecting a bundle of joy around the first of the year, you can win a bundle of great rizes for you and bab, from the participating sponsors listed below.

Just refer to the Official Pules listed here and best of luck to all of you!

- RULES -

Parents must be residents of Springfield.

Entries must be received at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union no later than 5 p.m. Jan. 5, 1998 (Entries may be phoned in.) The first baby com after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31 will be: declared the winnier providing entry has been made before deadline in Rule No 2 and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official record accepted by judges. Entrants even for earlier babies cannot be accepted after the deadline

entry has passed Entrants agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and the father may be published in this newspaper to announce and publicize the

7. In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 5, 1998 the contest will be

extended another week

Envelope must be marked 'First Baby Contest' in lower left hand

Employees of the newspaper or any participating firms or their

at Back of 1988 in Springfield

n Cantlerie

10. Winner applies to First Baby born in respective town

Congratulations From

Of Springfield



the Worrall Community Newspapers to announce and publicize the contest winner

The Entry Blank for Springfield

FIRST BABY 1998

Attend Physician

I hereby authorize Worrall Community Newspapers to take pictures of our baby, and to publish them in

A GIFT FOR BABY

THE NUISME PLON

ويوما وارتان المراد المراد المراد المراد المراد المراد المراد Pine Brook Store 36 Rt. 46 West Pine Brook

Tel.: 973-227-4648

Femily Name

Baby's Name,

Address.

Mother & Father's Name

Certification Submitted

Paramus Superstore 159 West Rt. 4 Tel: 201-843-1505

Springfield Superstore 130 Rt. 22 Commission, Springfield Tel: 973-379-2229 Mon -Wed., Frl. 10-9

Tues -Thurs, 10-5

(Birth Certificate, Etc.,)

Set. 10-6, Sun, 11-5 **East Brunswick Superstore** 282 Rt. 18 East Brunswick Tel.:732-238-3222

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211 Morris Ave.

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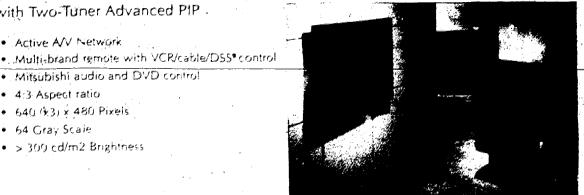
Take a look into the future on home theater technologyavailable only from Mitsubishi.

INTRODUCING MITSUBISHI'S DIAMONDPANELT TV

THE BIG SCREEN COMPANY" PD-4001 • PD-4002 • PD-4002MB

40" DiamondPanel" Flat Panel TV with Two-Tuner Advanced PIP

- Black Diamond gray finish
- Available in Wall (PD-4001), Tabletop (PD-4002) and Floorstanding versions (PD-4002MB)
- Wall version includes separate receiver/controller
- Floorstanding version is Tabletop version with matching base
- Two-tuner advanced PIP
- Bitmap graphic interface
- - 150:1 Contrast ratio
 - 3"_x 2 Detachable speakers
 - 1 Set Speaker Outputs 7W + 7W
 - Front AV inputs with S-Video
 - 2 rear stereo audio inputs
 - 2 rear video inputs with 2 S-Video inputs
 - Tuner, Accessory and Variable Monitor audio
 - 2 composite video and 1 S-Video output



MITSUBISHI

Dimensions (HxWxD):

TS-50611 MITSUBISHI

PD-4001 - 29% x 36% x 37 c/without speakers) PD=4001 = 31% x 36% x 3% (with speakers) PD-4902 = 331/32 x 36 1/3; x 12 1/4 (Tabletop



VS-50501 • VS-50502 50" Slim Big Screens

with Two-Tuner Advanced PIP These 50' Big Screen televisions are finished in either Black Diamond grav

rys-50501), or an oak vinyl finish (VS-50502). Both models feature twotuner advanced PIP, high-performance CRTs, color temperature control, IRIS light sensor and dynamic white balance

- -2 language ViewPoint* on-screen menu system
- Velocity Scan Modulation



Mitsubishi audio and DVD control

4:3 Aspect ratio

64 Gray Scale

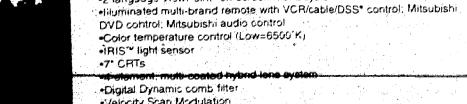
640 (23) x 480 Pixels

> 300 cd/m2 Brightness

Advanced PIP and TV GUIDE Plus+ This of tabletop cableter TV has its own matching

50" Tabletop Big Screen with Two Tuner

base MB-5087A). Advanced features include a ・ルベルティア advance (新聞的a, 6-plement) multi-coated hilbro sens sistem for improved contrast perfor--Manney and TV CUIDE Plus



- Front reflective surface mirror
- Dynamic white balance
- Level Sound
- •2 rear video inputs with 2 S-Video inputs



Advanced PIP The TS-5545 features Mitsubishi's high-performance

CRTs and high-efficiency optics technology for a sharp, accurate picture. The slim tabletop cabinet has its own matching base (MB-5545), with an integrated shield mount to protect the screen surface



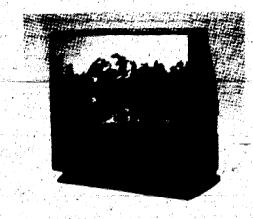
Our 48th Year In Business





50" Slim Big Screen with Two-Tuner Advanced PIP and StarSight®

Mitsubishi's VS-50802 is crafted in genuine oak veneer. The 3D Y/C comb filter ensures a clear, sharp picture. The StarSight® on-screen program guide provides rapid tuning and one-button VCR recording.





TS-4545

45" Tabletop Big Screen with Advanced PIP

Mitsubishi's innovative optics and CRT technology led to this exclusive tabletop cabinet design. The reduced depth of less than 21 makes this 45". Big Screen fit easily on a shelf or on its own matching base (MB-4553).



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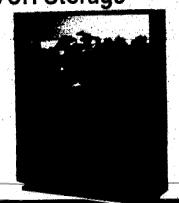
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MITSUBISHI BIG SCREEN TELEVISIONS

VS-5047 50" Slim Big Screen with Advanced PIP and Built-In VCR Storage

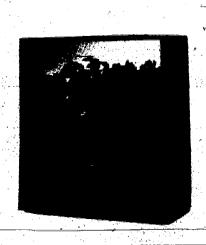
The 50" VS-5047 features a built-in VCR storage shelf and is finished in Black Diamond gray, A.3 language ViewPoint® on-screen menu system provides onscreen guidance to most all TV operations



45" Slim Big Screens with **Two-Tuner Advanced PIP**

These 45" Big Screens make a striking addition to any room or Home Theater system. Two-tuner advanced PIP allows viewing of two programs at the same time without using a VCR's tuner. Advanced features include highperformance CRTs, color temperature control and IRIS™ light sensor.

VS-45501



VS-60601

The VS-60601 is

finished in Black

advanced PIP

allows 2 video sources to be

viewed at the

the need for a

Plus+ delivers

program

recording.

second external

tuner. TV GUIDE

instant on-screen

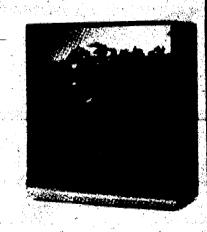
information and

simplifies VCR

same time without

Two-tuner

Diamond gray. The



VS-45502

VS-55601 55" Slim Big Screen with Two-Tuner advanced PIP and TV GUIDE Plus+

60" Slim Big Screen with Two-Tuner, Advanced PIP,

Built-In VCR Storage and TV GUIDE Plus+

Finished in Black Diamond gray, the VS-55601 features TV GUIDE Plus+. This on-screen programming guide allows viewing of any time slot over 48-hour period, or if desired, 48hours of programming for

plus one-button

VS-60621

Finished in Black

Diamond gray,

the VS-60621

has a built-in

VCR storage

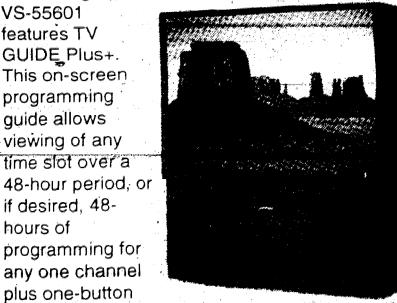
doors. The 6-

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element, multi-

shelf with glass

recording.



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Watch the Big Game on a Mitsubishi **Big Screen TV and** pass on the payments

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MITSUBISHI

THE BIG SCREEN COMPANY"

VS-8087

80" Slim Big Screen with Two-Tuner Advanced PIP and StarSight®

60" Slim Big Screen with Two-Tuner

Advanced PIP and TV GUIDE Plus+

largest rear-projection Big Screen television. The 3D Y/C comb fifter ensures a clear, sharp picture, It uses 9" CRTs for optimum brightness and focus at ell areas of the screen. StarSight* onscreen program guide provides rapid tuning and one-button VCR recording. The ViewPoint® III onscreen menu system has large graphic icons which can be incorporated for quick, visual gray, spirt-cabinet design is designed so it can be separated into two parts to make delivery and set-up easier. An integrated DiamondShield with a scratchresistant surface is included to protect the picture screen. This acrylic shield is timed within the shield to improve contrast

IN OUR



VS-70601

70" Slim Big Screen with Two-Tuner Advanced PIP and TV GUIDE Plus+

cabinet design enables easy set-up for the 70" VS-70601. The black-tint, black-matrix lenticular screen improves overall picture contrast under conditions. This highperformance television features TV GUIDE Plus+, Active AV Network and a host of other features.



coated, highspeed hybrid lens system reduces surface reflections and delivers improved performance.



IN OUR AN ELIZABETH TRADITION

BIG SAVINGS BEDDING DEPT. **OUR 48TH YEAR**

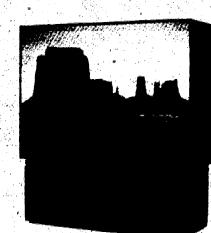
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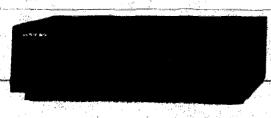


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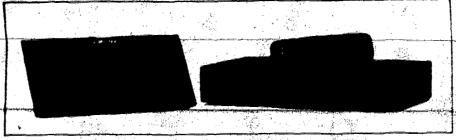
MITSUBISHI -VR400 A/V Receiver

sound quality, sufficient Dolby* Pro Logic* surround sense TV operation and receiver on and off as

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MITSUBISHI BIG SCREEN SURFING

SA

WB-2000 WebTV® Plus Receiver

Go directly to sites that have information about the program or commercial you're watching.

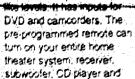
•Use the printer port to connect to a printer so you can print web pages, graphics or text.

•Find on-screen TV programming information for your area, such as what's on a channel and at what time, along with a description of the program. Get local weather and entertainment information. Create your own list of favorite TV channels and websites.

•Use your own Internet Service Provider (ISP) if you already have an account. Multiple personalized e-mail accounts can be established for each member of your household.

MITSUBISHI M-VR600 A/V Receiver

the Horre Theater enthusiast its discrete-transistor power amplifier circuitry can drive virtually any set of surround speakers to movie theater-

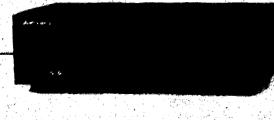


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DD-1000 Digital Versatile Disc Player



•Multiple language playback • Multiple language subtitles playback •Closed Captions playback •16:9, 4:3 and letterbox and pan & scan aspect ratios •Multiple camera angles •Random playback • Programmed playback •Repeat playback •DVD video disc and CD audio disc compatible •Digital still frame and frame advance •Digital forward and reverse scan •Parental Locks and controls •Play, pause, stop •10-key. direct track/title access •Skip up/down; Scan up/down •Random play; Memory play; Repeat play; Last play Player set-up menu Disc menu •Display mode •Audio mode •Subtitle mode/language •Slow and fast play •Video Color System/Signal: Standard NTSC •Dolby Digital Surround CD audio digital
 S-Video and composite video outputs
 Stereo analog outputs . Dolby Digital coaxial output

n the control center of at advanced Home Treater system ! has multiple inputs and outputs to SUSCEPTIONS IN THE BOOK OF THE PROPERTY OF THE tonoriows digital products. Tre ogra ugra processor decodes Dotoy Digital audio agrials from DVD players and future digital TV broadcasts, and also provides high performance Doby Pro Logice teccome. The coiver amplifier sector has live derrical diarries NOT. THE SAFTH ON DISCOLUTE, ON Trush scockcally is

MITSUBISHI Dolby® Digital A/V Receiver

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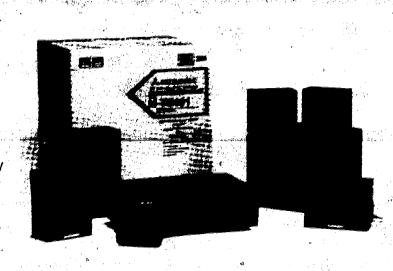
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"Theater in a Box" Home Theater System

Mitsubishi introduces the M-TS401, a complete home theater surround sound audio system in one carton. It creates an outstanding Dolby" Pro Logic" surround sound environment when coupled with a Mitsubishi Big Screen TV and a VHS Hi-Fi VCR, Matrix surround processing is also provided to add excitement to non-Dolby* Pro Logic* source matérial. It provides true high-fidelity performance when listening to radio broadcasts, and it has inputs for connection to a CD player and cassette deck.



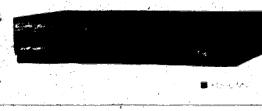
VCR Plus+ Gold®

The HS-U580 steps up recording.with VCP Plus-

HS-U680

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Designed with **Home Theater** in mind.

UNTIL FEBRUARY 1999!

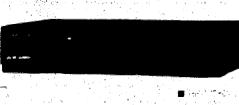
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 - •No interest
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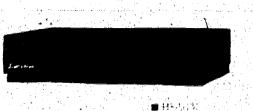
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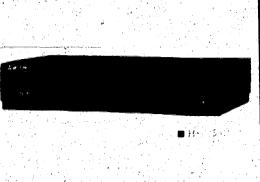


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RELIGION

Drive for sneakers

Through the generousity of Springfield residents and the organization of Temple Beth Ahm and the Dominican Republic, over 60 youths who participate in the Caribbean country's basketball league will have sneakers to wear this holiday season. The synagogue's youth group, Springfield USY, initiated a "Mitzvah of the Month" program as a monthly collection drive for items such as canned foods, everlasses and coats. During December, congregants were asked to donate used footwear in any condition, as many players currently practice harefoot.

The synagogue's caretaker. Tony Ravelo, a native of the Dominican Republic, arranged for the shoes to be flown back to the Equatry free Campping charge's on Dominicana Airlines Accompaning the txixes of sneakers is Professor Roberto O. Ramirez, president of the National District Basket-

ball Association, who plans to distribute the shoes to needy, deserving youngsters 16-years-old and under when he returns to his country next week. Ramirez will also show a video of a Jonathan Dayton High School ninth grade basketball game, with which he said he was "very impressed with the level of spirit and discipline? exhibited by the students

The Dominican Republic, home 46 over eight million residents, is located on the island of Hispaniola in the West Indies. The nation's major industries include sugar refining. cement and tourism, while the per capita income rests at \$3.400.

Temple Beth Ahm Youth Chairwas man Linda Lieb commented on the moral impact of the sneaker drive "Our children are learning to help?" those in need, and at the same time are allowing them to there in some of the advantages we take for granted." She

AT THE

Donor quilt displayed

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network is proud to display a quilt made up by the families of organ denors at the Springfield Free Poblic Library until Friday.

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

Library donations

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

Marcon capa with the Springfield Library logo are on sale in the library.

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

The Springfield Library is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays. Findays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. For information call (973) 375-4930.

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OBITUARIES

Kate Blumenfeld

Kate Blumenfeld of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 16 in Elizabeth General Medical Center,

Born in New York City, Mrs. Blumenfeld lived in Newark, Irvington and Springfield before moving to Elizabeth four years ago. She was a life member of the Sisterbood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, a founding member of Temple AABC in Irvingian and a member of the Debugah of Essex County and the George Fishman Memorial Club, Irvington. 11 4

Surviving are her husband of 73 years, Max a daughter, Rita Cohen: a son, Adrian, a sister. Tillie Greensfein; five grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren

Anne Levine

Anne Levine, 82, of West Orange; formerly of Hill-side and Springfields died Dec Wir. S: Barnahas Medical Center, Lavangston,

Born in Newerk, Mrs. Levine lived in Hitiside and Springfield before me vinz to West Orange two years are. She was a saleswoman for Helen-Hirsch, a women's store in West Change, for many years and retired nine years ago. Previously, Mrs.

Levine had worked for the Malvina clothing store in Springfield. Mrs. Levine was past president of the Hillside Chapter of the Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Roseff and Linda Bryer: a brother, Michael Bierstein, three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Jennie Anna Arena

Jennie Anna Arena, 87, of Springfield died Dec. 21 in the Theo House.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Arena lived in Brooklyn before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was a member of the Senior Citizens Group Four in Springfield

Surviving are a daughter, Jean Cote: three sons. Joseph, Eugene and Steven: a sister, Mary DeTurris, and eight grandchildren.

Lynn Beth Herre

Lynn Beth Herre, 45, of Springfield died Dec. 22 in the Glenside Nursing Center, New Providence

Born in Newark, Mrs. Herre lived in Connecticut and Florida before moving to Springfield six years ago. She was a flower designer for two years at Patina's Florist in Maplew-



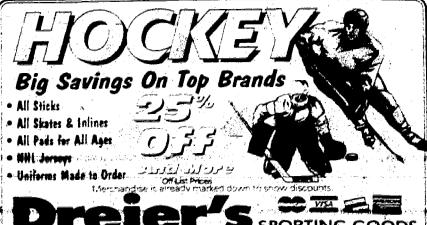
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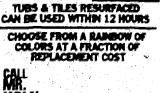
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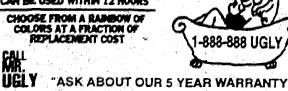
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SPORTS

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Springfield Minutemen teams recognized at awards dinner

Dayton coach Mistretta among invited guests

The Springfield Minutemen Football Program sponsored two successful teams in 1997.

And the season came to a conclusion when the Minutemen Football Program hosted its annual awards din-Springfield.

The B Team was comprised of 6th and 7th graders, with 23 team

They included: Helmi Abdelaziz. Sean Apicella, Adam Bensimon, Steven Bernknopf, Steven Cohen, Timothy Cubukcu, Eric Decter, Leo Ferrine, Keith Garcia, A.J. Garciano, Malcolm Gordon, Joseph Kahoonei, David Levine, Robbie Maul, Jake Morano, Manin Moyer, Yuri Portugal, Daniel Scott, Lindsay Steams, Matthew Stigliano, Bryan Stott. Anthony Stivalo and Jay Weatherston.

Coaches included Rob Fusco, Jason Muliman, Doug Stouffer and DeJohn Cataldo.

The C Team was comprised of 4th, 5th, and 6th graders, with 18 team members.

They included Paul Belliveau, Matthew Boetcher, Daniel Cohen. Vincent Demaio, Matthew Farley, Jeffrey Feder, Jordan Fish, Jordan Gerber, Daniel Kahoonei, Mike Mannarino, Brian Romoser, Lee Silverman. Gregg Steffanelli, Kenneth Suarez, Stephen Suarez, Jesse Weath-

Springfield Minutemen hoop teams play well

The Springfield Senior Minutemen basketball team played well despite falling to Roselle 58-56 in overtime in a contest played Dec. 20 in Springfield.

Matt Paz scored Springfield's final three points and came up with a big rebound in the closing minutes.

The defense was sparked by Bilv Chambers, who had two blocked Feb 26 at Mendham, 7:00 shots to go along with his nine points and seven rebounds.

Paz paced all scorers with 32-point effort and he also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Michael Jaffe had seven points and five rebounds, Mo Abdelaziz had seven points and the backcourt of Joe Albiez and Chase Freundlich combined for 10 rebounds and five assists.

The Springfield Junior Minutemen were victorious over Roselle by a 42-40 score.

Andre Callender scored 17 points by hitting many outside jump shots. Yuri Portugal and Michael Nittolo played well in the backcourt and Nick Perretti grabbed many rebounds and

hit key foul shots down the stretch. Coming off the bench and igniting a spark for the Minutemen were Don Volkert and Dan Scott.

Springfield Rec Department seeking volunteers for soccer

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking volunteers for its 1998 Indoor Soccer Program

This program is for children in grades 1-2.

Games will take place at Dayton High School and will begin in January, running for eight weeks.

Those interested in coaching may contact the Springfield Recreation Department at 973-912-2227.

erston, Ryan Weller, Cornel Wolfe. · Coaches included Leo Ferrine, Jordan Pintado, Peter Trapani, Clayton

The Minutemen Football Program awards dinner was attended by 125 ner Dec. 8 at the Holiday Inn in parents, team members and cheerleaders.

Youth Football

There were also invited guests such as Gaudineer principal Dennis McCarthy, Caldwell principal Kenneth Bernabe, Sandmeier principal Elizabeth Young, Dayton High School head varsity football coach Sal Mistretta and program coordinator Mike Herkalo.

The Master of Ceremonies was Jim Birch and opening remarks were made by Bernabe.

First Community Bank, a sponsor of the teams, was presented with a plaque to recognize the bank for its

The Springfield PBA was honored for its support through the donation of a trophy for each team member as wekk as trophies for the dinner's special honorees.

Cheerleaders in attendance were presented with certificates by their advisor, Mary Ann Farley.

A football trivia game was also held by Birch, who served as the Master of Ceremonies.

Summit Boys' Basketball

Jan. 6 Boonton, 7:00 Jan. 9 Mt. Olive, 7:00 Jan. 13 at Dover, 7:00 Jan. 16 at West Essex, 7:00 Jan. 20 Parsippany Hills, 7:00 Jan. 23 at Hanover Park, 7:00 Jan. 27 Mendham, 7:00 Jan. 30 at Parsippany, 7:00 Feb. 3 at Morris Hills, 7:00 Feb. 5 at Boonton, 7:00 Feb. 10 at Mt. Olive, 7:00 Feb. 12 Dover, 7:00 Feb. 17 West Essex, 7:00 Feb. 19 at Parsippany Hills, 7:00 Feb. 24 Hanover Park, 7:00

Businesses in Springfield, Union and Scotch Plains donated merchandise or gift certificates which were awarded as prizes to the team members. The generous donations from these local businesses were in excess

and trophies to each of the team mem-

B TEAM Offensive Award: Leo Ferrine. Defensive Award: Jake Morano. Team Leadership and Sportsmanship: Helmi Abdelaziz. Most Improved Player: Keith Garcia. Most Valuable Player: Malcoim

C TEAM

Offensive Award: Daniel Kahoonei. Defensive Award: Vincent Demaio Team Leadership and Sportsmanship: Kenneth Suarez Most Improved Player: Matthew Boetcher, Most Valuable Player: Jesse Weatherston.

were made by Mistretta.

Summit Girls' Basketball

Jan. 6 at Boonton, 7:00 Jan. 9 at Mt. Olive, 7:00 Jan. 13 Dover, 7:00 Jan. 16 West Essex, 7:00 Jan. 20 at Parsippany Hills, 7:00 Jan. 23 Hanover Park, 7:00 Jan. 27 at Mendham, 7:00 Jan. 30 Parsippany, 7:00 Feb. 3 at Morris Hills, 7:00 Feb. 5 Boonton, 7:00, Feb. 10 Mt. Olive, 7:00 Feb. 12 at Dover, 7:00 Feb. 17 at West Essex, 4:00 Feb. 19 Parsippany Hills, 7:00

Feb. 24 at Hanover Park, 7:00

Freshman Basketball Freshman Basketball Jan. 6 Boonton, 4:00 Jan. 9 Mt. Olive, 4:00 Jan. 13 at Dover, 4:00 Jan. 16 at West Essex. 4:00 Jan. 20 Parsippany Hills, 4:00 Jan. 23 at Hanover Park, 4:00 Jan. 27 Mendham, 4:00 Jan. 30 at Parsippany, 4:00 Feb. 3 Morris Hills, 4:00 Feb. 5 at Boomton, 4:00 Feb. 10 at Mt. Olive, 4:00 Feb. 12 Dover, 4:00 Feb. 17 West Essex, 4:00

Jan. 30 Roxbury, 4:00 Feb. 5 Boonton, 4:00 Feb. 19 at Parsippany Hills, 4:00

24 Hanover Park 4:00 Feb. 26 at Mendham, 4:00

Feb. 26-Mendham, 7:00

Jan. 5 at Cranford, 4:00 Jan. 6 at Boonton, 4:00 Jan. 8 at Westfield, 4:00

Jan. 12 Millburn, 4:00 Jan. 13 West Morris, 4:00 Jan. 16 West Essex, 4:00 Jan. 22 Cranford, 4:00

Jan. 27 at Mendham, 4:00 Jan. 27 at Mendham, 4:00 Jan. 29 at New Providence, 4:00

Feb. 10 at Columbia, 4:00 Feb. 13 at Millburn, 4:00 Feb. 17 at West Essex, 4:00

Feb. 20 Westfield, 4:00 Feb. 26 Mendham, 4:00

SportSmarts Baseball Camps are available

SportSmarts Baseball camps announces its Pre-Season Fit to Pitch and Fit to Hit Preparation Camps. Instruction is led by Union Catholic head coach Paul

Each student will receive a free video of themselves, camp T-shirt, evaluation form, Certificate of Achievement, instruction on a 4-1 player/coach ratio Guest instructors include Milwankee Brewers farmhand and 1996 Elizabeth

High School graduate Al Hawkins, Philadelphia Phillie Darren Winston and EHS varsity coaches Ray Korn and Dan Mondelli. The sessions will start on Jan. 18 and run through March 1 at South Plainfield

Grand Slam. More information may be obtained by calling Reddick at 908-686-6057.

The coaches presented certificates

bers. The coaches selected the following team members for special recognition.

The program presented a special team sweatshirt to each of the team. members. Coaches gifts were presented to the coaches by members of the B and C teams. Closing remarks

Signups for the 1998 season will be announced in May or June.

boys' and girls' basketball and wresat Elizabeth tling teams competing in holiday Sulurdáv tournaments. The Elizabeth girls' and Roselle Park boys' captured their own Monday

The Roselle Park wrestling team won the Blue Devil Classic at Westfield for the third consecutive season and Rahway won its own tournament.

The following is a rundown of area

All tournaments were scheduled to he concluded by today, Dec. 31. Area teams include:

Boys' Basketball (16): Union. Dayton, Governor Livingston, Roselle Park, Brearley, Elizabeth, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's, Hillside, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Rahway, Johnson, Summit and Oratory Prep.

Girls' Basketball (12): Union. Dayton, Governor Livingston, Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Hillside, Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Rahway, Mother Seton, Summit and Oak Knoll.

Wrestling (8): Union, Brearley, Governor Livingston, Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Roselle Catholic, Rahway and Johnson. BOYS' BASKETBALL

Cindy Pools Classic at Scotch Plains Union 71, Colonia 55 Septen Plains vs. Columbia

Consolation

Monday

Caugar Classic at Cranford Don Bosco Prep 51, St. Mary's 33 Cranford vs Morristown-Beard Consolation,

Championship East Orange School District Irvington vs. Bloomfield Tech Montclair vs. Linden

Bloomfield Tech vs. Montelair Irvington vs. Clifford Scott Linden vs. East Orange.

Fulcon Festival at Saddle Brook Hasbrouck Heights vs. Johnson Hawthorne Christ, vs. Saddle Brook

Consolation ...

Championship Highland Park Tournament Saturday Brearley 40, Henry Hudson 39 Perth Amboy vs. Highland Park Monday

Consolation Championship

Holiday Jubilce Saturday

Roselle 75, St. Peter's (NY) 68 Steinert vs. Frederick Douglas (NY) Ferris vs. Lakewood Martin Luther King (NY) vs. Neptune Monday Consolations Semifinals Tuesday Consolation Championship

Joe Silver at Hillside Monday St. Ben. Prep vs. Mont. Immac. Hillside vs. Lincoln Wednesday Consolation Championship

Minutemen Classic

Elizabeth vs. Long Island Luth. Elizabeth vs. St. Joseph's, Met. Tuesday

Area teams have success

in holiday tournament play

St. Joseph's, Met, vs. Long Island.

Oratory Tournament Sunday St. Albysius (J.C.) vs. Hudson Prep.

Academic 51. Qratory 41 Tuesday Consolation Championship

Panther Pride at Roselle Park

Millburn 42. Gov. Livingston 37 Roselle Park 57, McKee/S.I.T. 32 Saturday Gov. Livingston 69, McKee/S.I.T. 59 Roselle Park 46, Millburn 19

Len Sepanak at Basking Ridge Friday Dayton 82, Princeton 35 New Providence vs. Bernards Saturday Parsippany 86, Dayton 65 Tuesday Consolation Championship

Slam Dunk To The Beach at Lewes, Del.

Rice (NY) vs. St. Edward (O.) Pallom (Md.) vs. St. Jos. (Cal.) Dominguez (Cal.) vs. Dunbar (Md.) St. Put's 70, Paintsville, Ky. 59 Loyola (Md.) vs. Middle Township

Sanford (Del.) vs. Atlantic City Rang, Valley vs. Chambersburg (Pa.) Germantown Acad (Pai) vs. SHP Monday Non-winners bracket games

Тцехфуу ... 7th and 5th place games Third place Championship

Suburhan Classic Monday Chatham vs. Hanover Park at Madison Summit vs. Madison. Tuckday at Hanover Park Consolation

at Madison Championship Tri-County at Rahway Saturday

Rahway vs. J.P. Stevens Tuesday Consolation Championship

Roselle Catholic 78, Union Catholic

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Bue Classic at Red Bank Catholic Saturday Voorbees vs. Rumson R.B. Cath. vs. Sheldon (Cal.) East Brunswick vs. Mater Dei Red Bank 71, Oak Knoll 60 Monday Consolations

Semifinals: Tuesday Consolations Championship

Elizabeth Tournament

East Orange vs. Lincoln Elizabeth 55, Dickinson 17

Elizabeth 58, East Orange 41 Highland Park Tournament

Mother Seton vs. Henry Hudson Metuchen vs. Highland Park Consolation

Millburn Tournament Saturday Orange 86, Union 54" Millburn vs. Bayley-Ellard

Championship

Tuesday Consolation Championship New Providence Tournament Monday

Hillside vs. Gov. Livingston Rahway vs. New Providence Tuesday Consolution Championship

Panther Pride at Roselle Park Roselle Catholic/61, Dayton 25 Roselle 34% Roselle Park 32 Suturday Roselle Park 42, Dayton 32 Roselle Catholic 61, Roselle 44

Suburban Classic Monday. at Madison Summit vs. Madison at Hanover Park Chatham vs. Harrover Page Tuesday. at Hanover Park

Consolution at Madison Championship

WRESTLING Blue Devil Classic at Westfield

Roselle Park won for the third consecutive season (1995, 1996, 1997). Results: 1-Roselle Park 197, 2-Piscatuway 134. 3-Howell 122.5. 4-Coloina 107.5. 5-Westfield 95. 5-Dover 70: 7-Morristown 50.

Roselle Park champions: 130-Craig Frost: 140-Phil Torino, 145-Chris King, 152-Eric Swick, 171-Doug Schoening, 215-Pat Appello, HWT-Mike Munoz. Roselle Park second: 100-Kevin Kolheck.

Rahway Classic at Rahway Saturday Rahway won the team title and had three champions.

Johnson had two champions and finished fifth. Results: 1-Rahway 224.5. 2-Marlboro 174. 3-J.P. Stevens 140. 4-Columbia 135. 5-Johnson 120. 6-Millburn 106.5. 7-New Providence 67. 8-Mon-

roe 38. Rahway champions: 130-Shawn Stucher, 160-Jason Crutchfield. HWT-Antonio Garay. Rahway second: 135-Dan Freer, 189-Tom O'Reilly.

Johnson champions: 152-Todd DeWitt. 189-Brian Drake, Johnson second: 103-Nick Lim 112-Rick Lim. 160-Mike Mergott.

Ruider Invitational at North Brunswick Saturday West Windsor won the team title as Elizabeth finished third and Brearley Elizabeth had one champion

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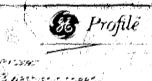
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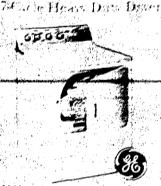
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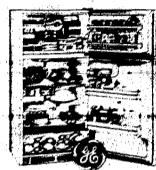
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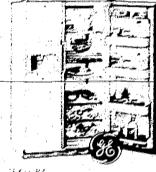
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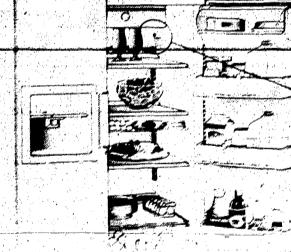
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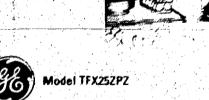


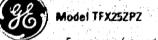
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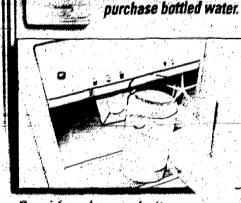


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Governor visits to open seniors facility

Gov. Christine Whitman gathered recently with more than 100 health care professionals, hospital representatives and public officials to celebrate the ribboncutting for the new Special Needs

The 50-bed Special Needs Wing was developed to serve seniors in the beginning stages of Alzheimer's Disease and other cognitive

Wing at Senior Quarters at

Crapford

"I am proud to be here today to dedicate such an important facility as this one." Whitman said. "One of the greatest responsibilities we all share is ensuring the well-being of our senior citizen community. By working together, we can all make certain that we achieve that goal."

Whitman was joined in the ribbon-cutting ceremony by Kapson Senior Quarters Corp. President Evan A. Kaplan: Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas; former Gov. Thornas Kean: Cranford Mayor Bob Hoeffler; and Peggy Kluesener, administrator at Senior Quarters at Cranford

"Maintaining dignity, independence and individuality is important for all sernors, and that is equally true for persons with Alzes heimer's and related disorders," Kaplan said. "At Senior Quarters. we're committed to helping our residents emoy the quality of life that they deserve. The addition of this Special Needs Wing is the latest example of that commitment."

Built by McAlpine Construction Company of Northport, NY, the Senior Quarters Special Needs WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1997 - SECTION B



Gov. Christine Whitman, center, cuts the ribbon opening the Special Needs Wing at Senior Quarters in Cranford. The facility is intended for seniors in the beginning stages of Alzheimer's Disease and other cognitive disorders. Next to the governor, from left: Assemblyman Alan Augustine and state Sen. Donald DiFrancesco, both R-Union; Cranford Mayor Bob Hoeffler, Kapson Senior Quarters President Evan Kaplan; Sen Kay Bailey Hitchison, R-Texas; and Kapson Vice Chairman Wayne Kaplan.

Wing offers premium accommodations for its residents and will provide a comprehensive package of services for a single monthly fee, including 24-hour personal care assistance, health and wellness monitoring, daily meals served in a restaurant-styled dining room, and

complete housekeeping, laundry and linen services. In addition, Special Needs residents will benefit from high-quality programs specifically designed to meet their physical and emotional needs.

To meet the needs of residents with cognitive disorders, Senior

fing levels at the new Special Needs Wing. Senior Quarters also employs staff members with specialized knowledge, who conduct free "Coping & Caring" support group meetings monthly for family and friends:

Quarters will maintain higher staf-

County rethinks its use of pesticides

training system on how to implement. integrated pest management strategies: "The Basics of Landscape Integrated Pest Management.

Eight county employees from the Division of Parks and Recreation joined other New Jersey professionals from the public and private sectors for this certification course on tree and shrub management, which was held at the county's Watchung Stables in Mountainside.

In his opening remarks, Freeholder Henry Kurz, liaison to the Environmental Health Advisory Board, told the participants that this program was an important new addition to the management of pesticides in Union Coun-

mented throughout the country. "The long-term effects of chemcals historically used on a routine hasis are now being judged deleterious to the environment, and to people," Kurz said.

Union County's government recen- "As we move into the new millen- serves as liaison to the Union County and disease can attend a variety of tly added a two-day seminar to its nium, pest control and management. Parks and Recreation Advisory upcoming seminars: are vital," he said. 'The county needs to show the way, and I am particularly glad to see a good representation of our county employees at this

> The course, co-sponsored by the county's Bureau of Environmental Affairs and Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, was made possible by a resolution sponsored by Kurz to adopt an IPM policy that was passed by the Board of Chosen Freeholders two years ago. A oneday seminar focusing on indoor and outdoor pest management was held last year.

County and municipal employees who maintain public parks, recreaaged to attend, as well as landscape and turf management professionals interested in offering their customers an effective alternative to frequent pesticide applications.

Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, who

Board, presented the certificates to the participants at the completion of the

"Every citizen has the responsibility to protect our environment, to ensure our quality of life, and the health and well-being of future generations. The county's IPM strategies include replacing traditional pesticides and herbicides by adopting biological methods, performing spot treatment instead of treating an entire golf course for a disease and using less toxic chemicals when pesticides are needed," Sullivan said.

The NJ Department of Environmental Protection offers pesticide recertification credits for those who complete the course. Additional certification courses are slated for 1998.

Homeowners, professionals and the general public who are interested in learning more about current practices in controlling landscape and turf pests

Turf Day on Jan. 6, followed by Tree Day, on Jan. 7, at Morris County

Bedding Plant Grower/Garden Center Management Day will be held on Feb. 6, and Landscape Day will be held on Feb. 11, at Valley Regency Caterers in Clifton.

These seminars are given as part of the North Jersey Ornamental Horticulture Conference, sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

Registration is required. A small registration fee will be charged.

For more information on thse programs, call Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County at (908) 654-9854, or the Union County Bureau of Environmental Affairs at (908) 654-9890.

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

Residents may gain tool in noise debate

New technology that could assist in developing and evaluating aircraft routing proposals was demonstrated recently by Glenn Bales of Geospec Inc., consultant to the statewide citizens' group the New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise

The software allows radar data from the FAA's Automated Terminal Radar System to be displayed on a personal computer. The geographic location of aircraft can be superirraposed over highways, roads, terrains and to show the geographic location of aircraft and noise, impacts caused by each flight path on specific homes, hospitals, schools, police stations and communities. The technology will display the flight paths that can offer the most effective noise abatement procedure for a given region.

Developed by Le Tech Inc., the computer software will provide hard data on routes for citizens, elected officials, Continental Airlines, the Port Authority and the Federal Aviation Administration. Pamela Barsam-Brown, executive director of NICAAN, stated, "This will allow route designs to be judged on ment and will minimize if not eliminate, the false and misleading information which has fueled meritless controversies in the past."

Introduction of the computer software comes at a time when public and political sensitivities have been heightened, encouraging Continental Airlines, the PA and the FAA to seek a solution to the aircraft noise problem over New Jersey and Staten Island.

Licensing for the software technology called the "Radar and Noise Management System" may be obtained from Le Tech Inc. located in Alexandria, Va. Members of the governor's staff, members of the New Jersey delegation, and representatives from the Eastern Region Federal Aviation Administration and Port Authority of New York and New Jersey were present at the demonstration.

Cooperation is plan regarding local river

Rahway River flooding is issue

Earlier this month, a meeting sponsored by Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole and Sen. C. Louis Bassano was held with representatives from around Union and Facex counties to address flooding issues regarding the Rahway River, and to discuss progress since July of this year

Representatives came from Springfield, Union, Union County, Maplewood, Millburn, Essex County, and the Department of Transportation.

Major initiatives which have borne

Bridge Replacement and Repair: The state Department of Transportation announced that both Essex and Union counties were granted \$175,000 of discretionary state aid for the design engineering of the Vauxhall Road Bridge replacement and Millburn Avenue Bridge deck

Essex County's engineer agreed to take the lead in managing the engineering phase of these projects. DOT's Al Maiocchi will investigate the process for acquisition of state funding from the construction phase.

The State DOT allocated \$200,000 from DOT Trust Fund for the scoping process of the Route 82 Bridge replacement. The Union County engineer has agreed to take the lead in managing the engineering phase of this project.

De-Snagging and De-Silting:

Wendy Kuser Molner stated the state DOT monitors the river and will perform desnagging after major storms when necessary.

DOT has commenced sampling of the silt at the Route 82 bridge and expects to have the sampling completed soon, and the associated analysis completed thereafter.

Legislation: Each municipality will discuss submitting a Resolution to Senate President Donald DeFrancesco to request passage of A-665, which creates the Upper Rahway River Intergovernmental Cooperation Committee. A-665, sponsored by Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Weingarten, has passed the General Assembly and was referred to the Senate Community Affairs Committee.

Early warning system: Essex County met with Essex municipalities to help structure a plan, which is scheduled for completion in March.

Michael Cox, of Killam Associates. is compiling costs of participation for Union County municipalities.

The system is targeted for installation and testing by September.

Bank Restoration: Former Freeholder Linda DiCiovanni nas suomin ted a Natural Resource Soil Conservation Service form on behalf of Union County requesting assistance in funding for improvements to the banks of the Rahway River.

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A night on the town is easier through NJT, MSG promotion

NJ Transit and Madison Square Garden are teaming up to offer spectacular promotions for fun-filled evenings in New York, including the family musical "A Christmas Carol" at the Paramount Theatre.

NJ Transit is offering discounts to four major events with savings of \$2, \$3 and \$5 off the price of tickets. NJ Transit is also offering free roundtrip bus or rail transportation to the Port Authority Bus Terminal and Penn Station New York respectively, when patrons purchase tickets for non-speak performances to "A Christmas Carol."

In addition, to receive the discount to the Garden events, patrons must purchase a full price event ticket and present a discount flyers will be distributed on buses and trains and will be available at Customer Service centers in Newark Penn Station, Penn Station New York and Hoboken Terminal on week before

The NJ Transit and Madison Square Garden events include

• St. John's Basketball - through February, 1998 at the arenz • Sesante Street Live! - Feb. 12 through March 1, 1998 at the theater

• Harlem Globetrotters - Feb. 15, 1998 at the arena.

To receive free transportation tickets to "A Christmas Carol," customers most ask for the "NI Transit/Christmas Carol" package. NJ Transit transportetion to kets will be sent with the show tickets and are non-refundable. Transporturned tickets are valid-only on the day the show

Trakets may be purchases through the Madison Square Garden Box Officer or terrough Ticketmaster at (242) 307-4111 or (201) 507-8000. Tickets perdissed timough Ticketmaster are subject to a surcharge Transportation takets and he will with the show tickets and are valid only on the day of the show. These tickets are non-refundable. For showtime information, call (212) 465-MSG---1.

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Just say 'Yes!' to healthy New Year's resolutions

How are you doing on those New Year's resolutions? Soon it will be time to peel away layers of winter clothing and face the naked truth. For years we've taken health consciousness to mean cutting certain "villains" out of our lifestyle, counting calones, calculating grams of fat. Oh, how dreary the idea of deprivation. Instead, look for ways to do things you enjoy and do them more often. Here are some upbeat ideas to which you gan "jusi say yes!"

• Exercise — This doesn't have to mean the "direadmill." Get outgoes and enjoy all that nature has to offer. Go for a stroll, jog around the neighboth aid or escape along a stream hed, canal, out-of-use railmad track, hiking trail, nature path or bike route. If you're surrounded by show, cross-country skiing on a trail or golf course offers an invigorating lowimpuct experience. Enjoy the peace of schrude or bring along's friend and enjoy the compradence

• Chear your mind - Whether it is through meditation, deep breathing. yoga, Tai Chi, steaming bath, stretch in a sauna or quiet reflection in a way armehair, take some time each day to stop what you're doing, turn off all the noise, and unfocus your thoughts. Even as little as five to ten midutes, of peaceful solitude can be tremendously restorative and enérgizing

 Lough — Look for the horser in commonly lace streators. Ever monce that we lough hourbow when comedians police for at old own expensences." Studies have found that we can feet keyer simply by forms ing a residue

 Surround yourself with good scents. Certain anomas can have a profreed effect on our moods, clarity of thinking, energy level and state of called hasender and sees lynus promise relaxation while performant and resonary the summissing. Union can act as a tomic and a summinut

Dont' 'drop the ball' on New Year's Day Brunch

After the ball has dropped on Times Square and you have finished two magnums of champagne, come to The Office Beer Bar & Grill for their All-You-Can-Eat New Year's Day Brunch. This special Brunch Buffet will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan 1. Regular menu is available at noon.

This special brunch includes everything you'll need to help cure that hangov. er! Start at the Carving Station for fresh roasted meats, including turkey or roast beef. Next, move to the Omelet Station for fresh, custom-made egg creations, the Pasta Saute Station for pasta dishes and the Belgian Waffle Station, all cooked to order. Then to the abundant buffet table for french toast, home fries, bucon, sausage, salads, fruit, breads and other freshly prepared dishes. Fresh junes, coffee and tea are also included.

To give you energy to watch the football games. The Office has a large selecfrom of desserts. Choose from fruit cobblers, assorted cakes and pastries, and

fresh fruit. Or better yet, sample them all! Kide 12 and under enjoy the brunch for only \$4.95.

The Office Bar & Grill has New Jersey's best selection of over 60 American macrobrew and imported beers, with 15 or more on draught. The new food menu features flame-grilled dishes, as well as all-time Office favorites. Friend ly, fun neighborhood pubs, uniquely decorated with 1900s office memorabilia and current brewery paraphernalia. The Office Beer Bar & Grill is open Mon way the sugh Saturday from 11:30 a.m. and on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. 1 -: brench They are located in Cranford, Montclair and Summit.

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Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If 2 thang an idea for a picture or story, call Associate Editor Jacquie McCarthy a: 1978, 686-7700, ext. 321 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook. sair and one will be mailed to you;



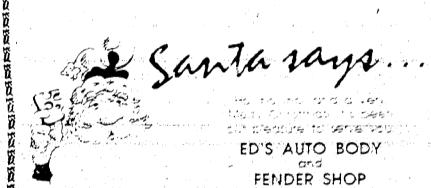
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Union resident has learned and earned his love of opera

Staff Writer

Fresh from his tour de force in Italy, Thomas Smargiassi III of Union has plunged into his operatic concert work with an energy and ambition reserved for the young. He is 26-years-old.

Smargiassi was last seen in a concert at the South Orange Middle School on Dec. 6. On Dec. 10, he auditioned with the Fila Grand Opera Co. in New York City, and he will be auditioning at the Metropolitan Opera Co. on Jan. 17 when he sings for Jerome Hines, who is in charge of the New Jersey State Opera Music Theater Institute.

"I was in Italy for several months," said the husky operatic singer. He smiled handsomely. "I sang for so many wonderful people, including the voice teacher, of Luciano Pavarotti, Maestro Pola, After I sang for him, he said that my voice was 'an extremely important voice in the opera world today.' I was very happy to hear that - from him especially."

In Italy, Smargiassi explained, "I gave local concerts in small towns. It was a wonderful experience for me to learn the culture and the language at the same ture. I'm still not fluent, but that's my next goal."

Smargiassi was in Italy "on a Young Artists Program. On a small scale, I perfermed and learned not just many roles in opera, but the acting, the blocking, the stage combat - in opera there are many violent things going on. I'm just getting that experience and learning these roles. I also took language lessons. it neipally important to me is the Italian language. This is what I want to do with my life - king for the people."

Smargiassi, who was born in Elizabeth, "lived in Union my whole life. I sive) - liked to sing as a child. From ages 8 to 14-years-old, I sang with my sister. Rachel, who, incidentally, is a professional actress and singer now, and wikitist gut named Jackie.

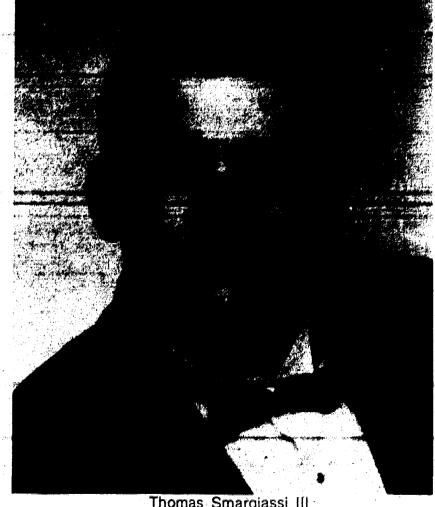
"We sang all the popular tunes at openings for companies, senior citizen groups and in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City," recalled Smargland "fjust always had a strong desire to sing, to entertain and just be on the stage, even while I was in Union High School."

Day he have stage fright whenever he approaches the stage? I'l think everyone has stage fright," he mused. "It's a big thing for a lot of people to learn to get over it and turn stage fright into positive energy. I'm still 124111.11g. now, even while I go to voice lessons in New York City twice a week. I have song for my teachers and coaches and in the past had some very imporbolt assistións for a conscert!

figures, while the young opera singer, neguties a different kind of singing. It have always been intense. In more recent mental, I have learned to relax, and if in our time a better singer because of 117th opera, 11's extremely important that cally know what you're sarging but you must know what every word wire origing about means. So, you fully interpret what you're singing - so had been can put yourself into the character. The minute you, as a singer, get out of that heavy you can become confused. You have to know what the character is High read to his one what you're supposed to be portraying. You have to be that character. And it's very difficult if you don't understand the language."

Stranguages explained that "I sing in Italian, German, French, Spanish and language. I've been learning languages for about nine years now. There's a diffetest level new. I believe you never get to a part saying. The learned everything thats is to know abgurone field or subject matter. The more Hearn every day, the tieste I realize this much I don't know. I speak Italian good enough to get

by I'm thard generation Italian-American, so it isn't really used at home. "Assaily," he said, "you really have to learn it from scratch. Once that happans, I'll be understanding more of what I'm singing. You get a lot more confidetace as a singer. I believe that is the key to good performances and auditions." Smargrass has been singing professionally for "four or five years now. This



Thomas Smargiassi III

and I was on a team in high school. It's very good exercise, It's important to have exercise. When I was at Union High, I was in a lot of sports. But now, as a singer, I have to take care of my voice.

"That's when your lifestyle changes," said Smargiassi. "You become more laid back. I'm in the process of that change. Actually, I sort of started in high school. I did 'Music Man' in junior high school, and my music teacher, Tracy Murray, who is my best friend, noticed the talent in my voice and he felt I should start taking private voice lessons. He sent me to his high school teacher,

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TEL: (908) 688-5770 OR 688-5980 in been my, life. Oh, I have other interests. Golf, for example. I love to golf,

and she guided me to Franco Rossi Roudett, who had been a renowned bass a La Scala in Milan. I went to see him for my voice lessons. I was 16-years-old at the time. He was an opera singer and I had no interest in opera at that time in my life. So, I started taking a few lessons, and he had me start singing classical repertoire, which consisted of art songs and arias. Within two weeks to a month, my life was permanently changed."

Smargiassi beamed. "I started having a wonderful appreciation of opera, a love for the music, solely because of what it was doing for my voice. Then after I studied voice at the Newark Community School of the Arts in Lincoln Park."

After graduating from Union High School in 1989, Smargiassi "auditioned for the Manhattan School of Music and the Juilliard School of Music, both in New York City., and I found the Manhattan School had a better vocal staff. I was accepted in 1990 and had been there through 1995, during which time I studied with the chair of the voice department, Maitland Peters, who is still my voice teacher today."

He made his Broadway professional debut "at an AIDS benefit at the Lambs Theater in New York City. There were 10 singers, and I was a featured schoist. I did selections from the Broadway musicals, including 'Music of the Night,' "Bring Him Home" and 'Maria." It went over extremely well. And ever since, I was giving concerts throughout the Metropolitan area. I performed four operas at the Regina Opera Co. in Brooklyn, 'Carmen', 'Tusca,' 'Otello' and

"This last year," he recalled, "I was accepted into the Spoleto Vocal Arts Symposium, which gives big opera festivals in Italy every year. Three thousand people audition nationwide, and they chose about 30 every year, and I was selected last summer. I sang opera excerpts in older opera houses, 14th and 10th century opera houses. They are so beautiful. That what inspired me to go back this year. I visited Lake Como, Milan, Venice, Parkiva, Modena, Pioreisce and Rome. In five weeks, I got to do a lot of sightseen: I met a lot of people in the opera world and I did a lot of singing.

"Within a few months," I will be in a program for languages," he said. "Because of my love for languages, I expect that in six months, I will be speaking Italian fluently."

To his spare time, Smargiassi is a voice teacher. "I've had a studio for the past six years out of my home. I had 45 students last year, but it was too much. Now, I have about 20 students. They include high school and college students and some are professional performers in music and the opera. I won't be doing it for much longer," Smargiassi admitted, "although I do enjoy teaching. It is a most satisfying thing to be able to pass on to the students some of the things I have learned over the years - vocally.

"You know," he said, "there's a lot of young vocal talent out there and because there are not too many good vocal teachers to recognize them. I hope that I have steered people in a higher direction and advanced them viscally That, 500, has been my goal."

Go 'West' to view photograph exhibit

"West Of My Dreams" will be the mext exhibition at the Les Malamut Gallery. The show will contain blackand white and color photographs by Susan Puder of Union. There will be a reception on Jan. 10, and the public is invited the exhibit will be on view through Jan. 22. The gallery is located to the Union Public Library on Morns Avenue in Union Center.

Parker exhibited in the gallery in 1993 when the Lev Malamur celebrated its fifth anniversary. She has since had many volo shows and participated in group shows. She has fittaveled considerably, particularly in the west, and has tried to capture its wast unspoiled beauty. Although she -has seen "clearcuts in California, overgrazed land in Colorado and mining sears in Arizona," she "remains hopelessly nostalgic for the unspoiled west that exists in our imagination. I long for those romantic images with their beauty and the 'West of My Diennis"," she states.

A graduate of Trenton State Coldege with a B.A., she attended the New Jersey Center for Visual Art and the Nikon School, as well as numerous seminars on photography: Puder is a member of the Millburn Camera Club, Westfield Art Association, Crauford Camera Club, NI Center for Visual Arts, NJ Photography Forum, North American Nature Photography A. Zinnoh, and Marquis (Who), What in the East's

Sizhus received first place in 1993. and 1997 for photography in the Um in Festival on the Green and the Plantied Outdoor Festival of Art. She was Calendar Print Winner for the lift alabie Calendar of 1989-91 for " Millium Camera Club. In additheir size has received many other

Pader has had solo exhibits at Children's Specialized Hospital in M unrainside, Equitable Employee Craffery in New York, Millburn Public Laterry, Burgdorff Realtons Corporate Headquarters in Murray Hills, Portfolio Restaurant and Gallery in New York, and has, in addition participated in other group shows.

The gallery is open during library ars Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Inday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Cool desserts

Stadium name

Venus de Milo

86 Comper's

Kentucky bluegrass Rock or peeve Bronze Age trumpet

100 George's cherry tree"

105 Cap'n's right hand 106 Don Juan's mother Part of QED

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(See ANSWERS on Page B8)

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13 Hunter of films

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15 Incalculable

16 Cote sound

17 Turkish cap.

26 Puniab's chief city

18 Spot

57 Nasality

55 Father of the quints

Francis and Jackson

Rows

TUESDAY

February 10, 1998 EVEN1: Pre-Valentines Day Craft Fair PLACE: East Orange Public Library, 21 So Arlington Avenue, East Orange TIME: 4:00pm-8:00pm

PRICE: Free Admission Vendors Wanted, \$29 without table, \$20 own table For more information call 226 5204 9am-5pm, 416-9158 6-10pm, ORGANIZATION: East Orange Public Library Staff Association

CONCERT-MUSIC

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

January 2, 3, 4, 1998 EVENT: One Act Opera "Amahl and The Night Visitors*. Composed by Gian Carlo

PLACE: Bloomfield High School, Broad Street, Bloomfield, NJ TIME: Friday, 8pm; Saturday and Sun

day, 3pm.
PRICE: Advance Tickets Available \$5.00 for Seniors and Students, \$7.00 for Adults, At Door-\$6.00 for Students and Seniors, \$9.00 for Adults. Call

ORGANIZATION: Bloomfield Federa tion of Music and Bloomfield Civic

OTHER

THURSDAY

January 8, 1998'
EVENT: Reopening of Jewelry Sales

PLACE: New Eyes for the Needy, 549 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, NJ. TIME: 1:00pm-3:00

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ORGANIZATION: New Eyes for the Needy For information 973-376-4903

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Third film is a 'Safe' bet for new filmmaker

Safe in the late 1980's a young director made a Super 8 film on the life and death of singer Karen Carpenter. Carpenter had died from complications from the eating disorder Anorexia Nervosa and the movie went into detail about this. Director Todd Haynes did not use any actors, instead opting for a cast of toy dolls.

The film, though not publically shown, created stir in the movie industry. Karen Carpenter's brother found out about it and threatened to sue because Haynes had used many of the Carpenter's songs without permission. The life of the film ended and it is very difficult to find a copy. anywhere.

But the notoriety of filmmaker Todd Haynes had just begun and from that one film he was given money to make a second picture. Haynes wrote and directed "Poison," a film which some critics found fascinating and others found boring and unwatchable. I fall into the second category. "Poison" was a hit at the 4991 Sundance Film Festival. It was not a hit in theaters and Haynes didn't make another film for five years.

His latest effort, "Safe," is an amazing picture for two reasons. First, it has one of the best performances of the year by actress Julianne Moore. Secondly, it deals with a theme that has never really been touched on in a narrative film. That theme is the body's immune system breaking down due to seemingly harmless

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

chemicals in everyday life, life exhaust from cars and sprays from

Moore plays Carol White, a housewife living in an affluent suburb in Galafornia. Though she's been healthy for most of her life, she begins to feel the effects of unhealthy air and germs. A simple lunch wouldn't have hothered her a year ago, but now vegctables which have been sprayed with dangerous_enemicals make her ill. A seemingly routine visit to her hairdresser turns ugly when the chemicals used for a perm caused her nose to start bleeding. Driving alone on the highway was once a pleasant and rountine activity, but now the fumes from trucks force her to choke and

Though this film seems like strange science fiction, it is partly reactions to these types of situations. Many tourists who come to New York City from the clean farm country of Nebraska or Wyoming complain of severe headaches and nausea. This, of course, is due to the horribly polluted air which, if you live with it everyday, you become accustomed and immune to it.

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HOROSCOPE

For the week of Jan. 4 to 10

Aries March 21-April 20

You already have a good handle on about's going wrong in your life, but at's time to take a look at what's gone right. Don't be so slow to congratulate, yourself on work well done. You descrive praise, whether you're getting

Taurus April 21-May 21

Pay extra attention this week to the little things, especially at home. You have a knack for laughing off adversity, which is good, but sweat the detaila this time. It will pay off for you. By week's end, you'll hear good news.

Gemini May 22-June 21

The not say what's on your mind this week. The wrong people may be Insterning and you can't afford to <u> llend suryone important to your</u> career It might just be better to contide in someone outside of work this time. Call an old friend this weekend. The or the will have a surprise for you.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Some criticism is heading your way, but don't flinch. You need to Egep an open mind and listen this time. You may find you deserve the entici in Admit the mistake early and prepare for a tocky relationship to-

Leo July 23-Aug. 23 Your clothes may look pried to you.



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but someone important is going to be watching you this week. Take a little extra care in how you dress. Maybe it's time for something new.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22

You have more energy than you think this week, but you'll have to manage it properly. Don't waste time on tasks that you know aren't any real benefit to you, regardless of what womenne else is telling you. Be your own manager until the task you're on is complete.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

Communications with your partner could be the difference between happiness and sorrow this week. Don't wait for them to come to you for a resolution. You have an opportunity to make a difference in someone's life this weekend. Watch for it - it won't

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

3171

3173

3175

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3183

Food is going to be important to

you this week. Don't pay attention just to what you eat, but also where it's coming from. By week's end, you'll be starving for personal attention at work. It's O.K. to ask for it.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Nobody can force you to accept the responsibilities you've been avoiding, but it will be to your benefit to do so. When you least expect it, the road is going to straighten out for you and get a little easier to navigate. Give a cowother some well-deserved praise.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Keep in touch with old friends someone may have news that interests you. Don't be afraid to try new ideas this week. You have the creativity to do something truly new. Plan ahead for a busy weekend.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

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than the one it will solve. Doing the right thing may be painful this week, but it will pay off. Pisces

a problem. Don't stop looking until

you've found the alternative, that is

not going to cause more problems

Feb. 19-March 20

Offer a kind gesture to a stranger this week. You'll be surprised how many times you reap benefits from the experience. Don't take too long to decide how to handle what appears to be an easy situation early in the week. It could become complicated if you

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Teacher,

No one is more qualified to bring the richness of Linden and its history to a literary form than award-winning artist, school teacher and life-long resident, Lauren Pancurak Yeats, Her thorough involvement in the city itself, her love of Linden and her interest in all that has taken place there since its inception are lovingly unveiled in a marvelous, picturesque soft-cover book called "Images of America, Linden, New Jersey."

The book, which covers more than 100 years of local history and provides more than 200 photographs, was published last month by Arcadia in Dover, N.H. Yeats, whose family hails from Linden, offers a treasury of historical facts and accompanying black-and-white photographs. She traces the history of Linden and its growth from the Civil War to the 1960s. Linden was part of Elizabethtown and Rahway in Revolutionary. times, much of it farmland, and in seven chapters, loaded with pictures, Years shows the creation of a city, its growth, its schools and organizations, its churches and synagogues - but most of all its people.

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author presents an historic view On The Shelf

By Bea Smith

From its first pages depicting the old city hall of 1919, to a map of 1862, and an historical introductory. text. Years begins her journey with Chapter One, "The First Families of Linden Township," Starting with the creation of Linden Township on March 4, 1861, the author shows pictures of the first settlers in Linden, Sarah Elizabeth Hatfield Winans and Moses Oliver Winans, their home on Linden Avenue, members of their families and neighbors and friends, the first mayor of Linden. George McGilvray, 1925, his home, his family and his neighbors, including four generations of the Derrig-Roll

Also shown are photos of the Fire Station, the Police Station and its inhabitants, the Penn Railroad Station and the Linden Post Office.

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In Chapter Two, "Separation to Consolidation," the banks and book stores and libraries and railroads are shown and a detailed study of the transformation of farmland to city land is uncovered. "Linden" even has pictures of the 1914 Country Baseball Team and the 1920 Linden Country Club Basketball Team. St. Georges Avenue at Wood Avenue 1904 is compared to the same avenues in 1948, an astounding change.

Amidst the pages of Chapter Three, "Celebrate Wood Avenue," parades - Fourth of July, Halloween, Boy Scouts - are all paraded across the pages of this invaluable book. Also shown are the J. Russell Wheeler Park and Pool, the Penn Sweet Shop and the American Italian Grocery Store -Mayor John T. Gregorio Bicentenial

Committee's 1976's dedication of the third in 1804 and so on, all the way up Evia House built in the 1700s, Linden's oldest house in history.

. In Chapter Four, "Linden: Gateway to the World's Market," there are texts and pictures of the city's industrial sites and centers.

Chapter Five, which is called "Leisure at Its Best," shows the growth of social clubs, golf courses, apartment houses, the Linden Recreation Department Softball League's 1940 city champions, Eighth Ward's Linden Cadets 1951, the new buildings and the pleasures derived from

Chapter Six, "Dear Old Golden Rule Days," covers the first school, Wheatsheaf in 1750, to the first public school which was burned down in 1902, the second school in 1786, the to the current schools in Linden today. There are pictures of the Linden Public School No. 1 Primary Class of 1899, School No. 1, 1908, schools in 1911, Linden Grade School graduating class of 1918 and graduating classes all the way up to 1953. By 1965, the Linden Public School system accumulated 11 elementary schools, two junior and one senior high schools and three Linden parochial

The last chapter, Chapter 7, covers "The Houses of Worship," and before all the houses were built, the people were worshipping in their own homes. There are pictures of the Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, the Reformed Church of Linden, the Linden Methodist Church, the oldest reli-

Episcopal Church, the Linden Preshyterian Church, St. Paul's Evangelical Church, St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, the groundbreaking for the Suburban Jewish Center-Temple Mekor Chaim, St. Theresa of the Child Roman Catholic Church, Congregation Anshe Chesed and the St. George Byzantine Catholic

The author's Pancurak family picture and the Gorecki family picture are also shown

"It is my hope," said Yeats, "that it leaves readers with a deeper apprecia-

So, what could be more rewarding than Year's tribute to her beloved city? Another history.

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Saturday, January 10, 1998, 8:00pm, New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark Sunday, January 11, 1998, 3:00pm, New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark

ZDENEK MACAL, conductor GARRICK OHLSSON, piano

BRAHMS Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major for Piano and Orchestra

BRAHMS Symphony No. 2 in D Major Tickets: \$48, 38, 32, 20, 10



Program 2

Friday, January 16, 1998, 8:00pm New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark Sunday, January 18, 1998, 3:00pm New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark

DENEK MACAL, conductor GIL SHAHAM, violin

BRAHMS Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra BRAHMS Symphony No. 4 in E minor Tickets: \$52, 42, 36, 24, 12



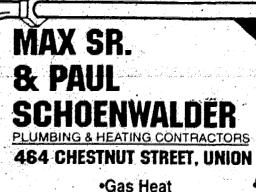
Thursday, January 29, 1998, 1:30pm New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark Friday, January 30, 1998, 8:00pm New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Newark

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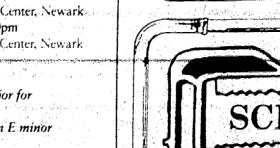
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Serving Essex & Union Counties with 18 weekly newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083

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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

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will present "Paintings to Reduce Stress" by Barbara Glander," quilted works by Margaret Beach and pastels or oils of people and animals by Royane Mosely throughout January ...

Works are displayed in the East Wing, CSH is located on New Provi-"dence Road, Mountainside,

CATFISH ROE REVISITED, an exhibition featuring drawing, embossing, painting and sculpture by Massolm Sweet, will be on display through

The exhibit will be on display at Van Gogh's Ear Cale, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For information, call (908). B10-1844.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER WILL display pastel paintings by Cheryl O'Halloran-McLeod, through Jan 9. Featured are familiar landscape scenes of Union County

UCAC is located at 1601 living St. Rahway, For Information, ca't (908) 499-8226.

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

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

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

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

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

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

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOUR-ING EXHIBIT will visit Plainfield Public Library from Tuesday through Jan. 27. The library is located at 8th and Park

avenues. Plainfield. For information, call (908) 558-2550 NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-

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

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

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

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

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

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

KENT PLACE GALLERY will display

Stepping Out

"Works From the Black and Blue Series," an exhibit from the diverse body of works by Janet Taylor Pickett, from Monday through Jan. 30. A reception will be held on Jan. 16 from 6-8

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 17 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is located at 42 Norwood Ave. Summit For Information, call (908) 273-0900

AUDITIONS

THE DANCE CONSERVATORY WE hold auditions for a spring ballet on.

Dancers age 7-12, or not on pointe, should report at 10:30 a.m. Dancers age 12 and up, must be on pointe. should report at 12:15 p.m. Fee \$25. The conservatory is located at Vermotion Square Shooping Center, 8919 New Falls Road, Levillown, Pa. For niomaton cali (888) 488-4880.

STONY HILEPLAYERS WIT hold auditions for "Play Ont" on Sunday and Monday at 7:30 pm

Needed are 5-7 females and 3-5 males. Show dates are March 6-21. Auditors will be held at Oakes Memoral Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, For information, call (908) 322-5114

FUNCTION TEN will hold auditions for a Valentine Spectacular on Monday and Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.

Singers, dancers and actors are needed Bring a vocal audition piece: Writers and directors are welcome. Snow dates are Feb. 13, 14, and 15. Authors will be held at Osceola Prestylerian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call (908) 317-9296.

SPARTAN PRODUCTION COM-PANY needs performers and backstage help for a veteran's variety show in February.

For information, contact Nick Thomas at Spartan Production Company, 71 South Orange Ave., Suite 234, South Orange, 07079, or call (973)

MENTOR THEATER OF UNION COUNTY has theatrical interships available:

Two box office interns are needed for sales, customer service and cash auditing, either Tuesday and Wednesday or Thursday and Friday from 1 to 10 p.m. Must be available from Jan. 5 through Feb. 1. A \$200 honorarium will be baid to each intern.

Contact Phil Sage, executive producer, at (908) 687-1452 between noon and 10 p.m.

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

For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054 or write to: Gemini Group, 569 Trinity Place, Westfield,

ULASSES

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE WILL hold "Free-For-All" day of sample classes for young people and adults on Jan. 3. Adult classes will be held at 11 a.m., "Acting" or "Poetry," and noon, "Playwriting or "Screenwriting." "Act-It-Out," tor young people, will be held at 9:30

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

Reservations are required. Winter session begins in January. The theater is located at 33 Green Village Road, Madison. For information, call (973) 514-1787.

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

Fee is \$120. Sessions meet in studios of the Dance and Theater Department on campus, off Valley Road in Montclair. To register, call (973) 783-9845.

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



Faustwork Mask Theater will perform at First Night Summit.

All New drawing and non-toxic painting is offered.

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

GRANT WORKSHOP sponsored by New Jersey State Council on the Arts will be held on Jan, 8 at 11 a.m. in the Rospling Building in Trenton.

The workshop will take place in Room 218. The building is located at 20 West State St., Trenton, For information, call (609) 633-1184.

SHOESTRING PLAYERS Saturday classes in creative dramatics are being offered to children age 8 to 12. Classes run from Feb. 7 through March 28,

Two classes are offered. Advanced level begins at 10 a.m.; beginnet level begins at 11:15 a.m. Both classes take place on the Douglas Campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Cost is \$85 per child. Registration deadine is Jan. 17. For information, call (732) 932-9772.

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

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

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

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

Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11. Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 16. March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22. April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 27.

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

CONCERTS

LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will present Brahms' "Piano Quartet" on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Chatham.

Admission is \$17 general admission, \$13 for seniors and \$6 for students. The church is located at 240 Southern Boulevard, Chatham. For Information, call (973) 701-1734

MOSTLY MUSIC will present music for mamber orchestra on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. Tickets are \$20, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students. The church is located at 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, For information, call (973) 762-8486.

MUSICAL PRESENTATION will take place on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity in Westfield, Admission is free.

FIRST NIGHT

SUMMIT

Brazil and Co., music, Calvary Church Sanctuary, 7, 7:45 p.m. Lyrica, chamber music Central

Pres. Church Sanctuary, 7 p.m. Joey Novick, comedy, First Aid Squad, 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

Dance Innovations, Kent Place School Theater, 7 p.m. Stony Hill Players, theater, "Aesop's

Fables," Methodist Church Auditorium, 7 p.m., 8 p.m. Summit High School Show Choir,

M.S. Auditorium, 7 p.m. Jeslyn Wheel, story-telling, New Jersey Center For Visual Arts, 7 p.m.,

7:45 p.m. Young Audiences of NJ - Steve Abrams, puppeteer, Post Office, 7

p.m., 8 p.m. Summit Stompers, jazz, St. Theresa Memorial Hall, 7, 8 p.m.

St. Theresa Choir, St. Theresa Sanctuary, 7 p.m. Joe Paris, children's music, YMCA

gym, 7 p.m. Sprinkles the Clown, YWCA, 7 p.m., First Aid Squad, 8:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Banjo Ragtimers, Central Pres. Church Aud., 7:15 p.m., 8 p.m.

Aldeen O'Donnell, Irish music, M.S. Caleteria, 7:15 p.m. R.J. Lewis, juggling, acrobatics and magic, Middle School Gym, 7:15 p.m.; YMCA gym, 8:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Jill Kimmelman, children's music,

NJCVA, 7:15 p.m. David and Ginger, Colonial music, Senior Citizen building, 7:15 p.m.; City Hall Community Room, 10:15 p.m., 11

The Committee, City Hall Courtroom, 7:30 p.m., Calvary Church Parish Hall, 9:45 p.m.\ Les Barker, comedy, Calvary Parish

Hall, 7:30, 8:30 p.m. Hanover Wind Symphony, Middle School Auditorium, 7:45 p.m. Playhouse Association of Summit, "Money Matters," Summit Playhouse,

Somerset Hills Children's Chorus, St. Theresa, 7:45 p.m. Vintage Baggage Square Dance, YWCA, 7:45 p.m., 9 p.m.

7:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

Bill Robinson and Friends, blues. Latin, and show tunes, Central Pre-

sbyterian Church Santuary, 8 p.m. Edmund Conti, light verse and "Stupid Poet Tricks," City Hall Community Room, 8 p.m.

Laughter Laboratory, Kent Place School Theater, 8, 8:45 p.m. Remembrance, Barbershop, Senior

Citizen building, 8, 8:45 p.m. Joe Fischer, magic and more, M.S. Cafeteria, 8.45, 9:15 p.m. Guaranteed Goofy Game Show,

Middle School Gym, 8:15, 9:45 p.m. Mary Platt, storytelling, NJCVA, 8:15 p.m.; 9 p.m. Battle of the Bands, Kent Place

School Gym, 8:30 p.m. Cwn Annwh Celtic music, St. Theresa Santuary, 8:30, 9:15 p.m. Goodwin/Katz, music, Central Presbyterian Church Auditorium, 8:45

p.m., 9:30 p.m. B. Alexander Quintet, Central Presbyterien Church Santuary, 8:45 p.m. Evan White, classical and Spanish guitar, City Hall Community Room, 8:45 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Summit Symphony, Middle School Auditorium, 8:45, 9:45 p.m. Ginny Johnston and the Band, con-

temporary folk music, City Hall Courtroom, 9 p.m., 10 p.m. Playwrights Theatre, Methodist Church Auditorium, 9:15 p.m., 10 p.m.

Faustwork Mask Theatre, 9:15 p.m., Bora Country Line Dancing, St. Theresa Church, 9:15 p.m.

Santuary, 9:30 p.m. Jugglin' Train, NJCVA, 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Concord Singers, Calvary Church

Music For Homemade Instruments, NJCVA, 9:30 p.m., 10:39 p.m. Lew Hollander, folk music, Senior Citizen building, 9:30 p.m.

Stirling Duo, classical music, Central Pres. Church Santuary, 9:45 p.m. Gladiator Jousting, Kent Place School Gym, 10 p.m.

Cumbre, Native American rhythms, St. Theresa Sanctuary, 10, 11:15 p.m. Felix Culpa Improv, Middle School Cafeteria, 10:15, 11 p.m.

Caribbean Steel, YMCA Gym, 10:15 p.m., 11-p.m. Pellegrino Duo, jazz, Calvary

Church, 10:30, 11:15 p.m. Hester Street Troupe, Klezmer music, YWCA, 10:30, 11:15 p.m.

Richard Stillman, song and dance, Calvary Church, 11 p.m. Brass Menagerie, Central Pres.

Church Sanctuary, 11 p.m. Okra Darice Company, Methodist Church Auditorium, 11 p.m. Solid Brass, Middle School Auditor-

ium, 11 p.m. Fireworks, Village Green, midnight. Admission is \$10, and includes all performances: For information; call (908) 522-1722.

WESTFIELD

Procession, 6:20 p.m. Skyler, master hypnotist, age 16

and older, Roosevelt School Auditorium, 7 p.m., 8 p.m. Summit Folk Dancers, Roosevelt School Cafeteria, 7, 8 p.m.

Ron McClosky, one-man Groucho Marx Show, Roosevelt School Choir Room, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m. Line Dancing, Roosevelt School Gym, 7-9:30 p.m.

King's Road Swing Band, Westfield Y Gym, 7-11:45 p.m. Bob Conrad, magic, Westfield Y Kellogg Room, 7 p.m.; Roosevelt

School Cafeteria, 9 p.m. James Pelliprino/Peter music, Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m.

Hester Street Troupe, Klezmer music, Baptist Church Sanctuary, 7 p.m., 8

Craig Babcock, mime, Baptist

Church, 7 p.m., 8 p.m. Comedy Club, Municipal Building, 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

Tender, rock and pop, Holy Trinity School Auditorium, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. Richard Stillman, Irish minstrel, Holy Trinity School Cafeteria, 7 p.m., 8 p.m.

Gymnasium Geography, Holy Trinity School Cafeteria A, 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m. Jeanne Depodwin, interactive mus-

ic, Holy Trinity School Cafeteria B, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. Puppetry of Preston Foerder, Holy Trinity School Choir Room, 7 p.m., 8

р.п., 9 р.т. Aquaducks, swim team, Westfield Y Wallace Pool, 7:30 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 9

Paul Somers Quartet, music,

Metricoist Church Santuary, 7:30, 9:30 George Toenes, Music For All Tastes, Methodist Church Social Hall,

7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Westfield Symphony, Presbyterian Church Santuary, 7:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m. Compleat Shakespeare, Cong.

Church, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. Cynthia Sayer, St. Paul's Church Sanctuary, 7:30, 8:30 p.m. Everlounge, 70s lounge act, Holy Trinity School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 9

p.m., 10:30 p.m. For Teens Only, activities, Westfield Armory, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Ruth Kaye, one-woman musical

revue, Redeemer Church, 8 p.m., 10 Creative Interaction, Westfield Y Kellogg Room, 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

person. The price includes a live band Bel Musica, musical theater favoas well as DJs. The Kick-Off '98 Party rites, St. Paul's Church Parish Hall, 8 will feature a six-hour open bar, a seap.m., 9 p.m. food buffet, unlimited champagne and

The transfer of the state of the state of

midnight favors. Capping off the evening will be a Viennese table and coffee starting at 1 a.m. on Jan. 1.

Call Joe Montes of Tavern in the Park at (908) 241-7400 for ticket infor-

mation and reservations. ST. MARY'S CHURCH In Rahway will



Okra Dance Company will perform at First Night Summit.

Gerald Fierst, storytelling, Holy Trinity School Cafeteria B, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Otympia's Daughters, a cappella woman's choir, Methodist Church Santuary, 8:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m., 11:15

Friends in Harmony, barbershop, Methodist Church Fellowship Hall,

Deidre Shea School of Irish Dance, Roosevelt School Auditorium, 9-11:45 Music Club of Westfield, light opera,

Redeemer Church, 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Mila Drumke, music, Baptist Church Santuary, 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m. Sarah Mullen, Celtic harp, Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 9 p.m., 9:45

p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:15 p.m. Magic of Anthony Masi, Holy Trinity School Cafeteria, 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11

Larry Brown and Friends, folk music, Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 9:15, 10:30 p.m. Arbor Chamber Players, music, Christian Science Church Santuary

9:15 p.m., 10-p.m., 10:45 p.m. Ould Ground, Irish performance group, Christian Science Church Fellowship Hall, 9:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m. Ballroom dancing, Rooselvelt

School Gym, 9:30-11:45 p.m. Skyline, blue-grass music, St. Paul's Church Santuary, 9:30, 10:15 p.m. Koto Currents, Japanese music, Methodist Church Social Hall, 9:45

p.m., 10:30 p.m. Banjo Ragtimers, Roosevelt School Cafeteria, 10 p.m., 11 p.m. Molly Barber and Jeanette Ferrell, Presbyterian Church, 10, 11 p.m.

Church, 10, 11 p.m. Mark Sky, psychic, Municipal Building, 10 p.m., 11 p.m. Carolyn Kueter, accordian music,

Music Studio Jazz Band, St. Paul's

Westfield Y Kellogg Room, 10:15 p.m., 11 p.m. Grand Finale center of town

midnight. Admission is \$10, and includes all performances, For information, call

(908) 232-8041.

HOLIDAY

FESTIVAL OF TREES featuring international decorations will run through Jan. 25 at the Museum of the American Hungarian Foundation in New Brunswick.

Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. The museum is located at 300 Somerset St., New Brunswick, For information, call (732) 846-5777.

SWAIN GALLERIES will present "Christmas Miniatures" through Jan. 31. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday to 4 p.m. and, through Dec. 21, Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Swain is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For information, call (908) 756-1707.

CASANO COMMUNITY CENTER WIL host a New Year's Eve Party beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 per person and includes a cold buffet. Guests are encouraged to bring desserts. The center will close today at noon and will re-open for the party.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY will begin at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Holy Name Society Church Center in Rahway. Cost is \$55 per person. For informa-

tion and reservations, call (732) 388-3532 or (908) 518-0107. ROSELLE PARK Chamber of Com-

merce will hold "Kick-Off to '98" New Year's Eve Party at Tavem in the Park. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and will continue to 2 a.m. Price for the event will be \$70 per information, call (732) 388-3647.

hold a New Year's Eve Dance. For

MISCELLANEOUS LASER NUTCRACKER will be shown through Sunday at New Jersey State Museum Planetarium. Admission is \$4. The museum is

located at 205 W. State St., Trenton. For information, call (609) 292-6333... GARDEN STATE STAMP SHOW WILL be held Friday-Sunday at Wayne Adult admission is \$2.50; children under age 12 are admitted free. Hours

are Friday from 1 to 7 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wayne Manor is located on Route 23 in Wayne. For information, call (908) 247-1093.

MUSEUMS

MILLER-CORY HOUSE will host a visit from La Befana and a celebration of the Feast of Epiphany on Sunday.

Built in 1740, the Miller-Cory House Museum 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. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$.50 for children and children under age 6 are admitted tree. For information, call (908) 232-1776;

KADIO

WBGO Jazz 88,3 will feature the fol-

lowing programming: Today, 8 p.m., Michael Bourne's "88/97, A Year of Jazz in Review." At 9 p.m., "Cognac Hennessy Jazz Search" finals, 10 p.m.-4 a.m., Cognac Hennessy New Year's Eve Coast to Coast," featuring Jimmy Heath Big Band in New York City at 10 p.m., "Nouveau Swing" in New Orleans at 12:30 a.m., and T.S. Monk in Oakland,

Ca. at 2 p.m. Tomorrow, 2 p.m., "A Year of Jazz in Review," At 4 p.m., "Cognac Hennessy Jazz Search, 7-8 p.m. — Marian

McPartland's Piano Jazz. Friday, 7-8 p.m. — Portraits in Blue. Saturday, 1-2 p.m. - Wade in the Water, From 8-9 p.m., JazzSet with

Branford Marsalis. Sunday, 10-11 p.m. — Jazz From The Archives.

Monday, 7-8 p.m. — Jazz From Lincoin Center. Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. — Jazz Profiles.

I ELEVISION THIRTEENWNET will air "An Ode to

Joy: The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra" today at 9:30 p.m. on PBS.

THEATER

DEFENDING THE CAVEMAN WILL run through Sunday at New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

Performances will take place in Pru-

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

Mill Playhouse will feature music from the 40s through the 90s. The event willtake place today.

The playhouse is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For Information.

call (973) 376-4343.

Community

1-800-564-8911

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

UNION COUNTY

1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

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ESSEX COUNTY

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

DEADLINES

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

ADJUSTMENTS

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

CLASSIFIED **SPECIALS** GARAGE SALES

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

ECONOMY CLASS

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$31,00 or \$44.00 combo no copy changes

DREAM MACHINES

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

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT TO Eye Doctor, Stimulating, interestirig work for person who enjoys being with people. Call Dr. Donald Hersh, 973-783-2020. AUTO MECHANICS Needed Experience necessary for quick lube. Full time. Call 908-686-6697 for more information.

CHILD CARE, part time, 3pm-7pm, Monday thru Friday for 2 boys ages 6 and 10, in my Maplewood home, Must drive. Own car pre-ferred. Call 973-378-8534.

DRIVER OTR Top Miles Top Pay, Leader in Miles for Five Years Running, Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394 Experienced Drivers and Owner operators 1-800-338-6328 Graduate Students Bud Meyer Refrigerated Truck Line Solo Drivers and Contractors 1-888-667-3729

DRIVERS, START, the New Year with a new Career as a Tractor Trailer Driver, CDL Training Available through Alistate Career School Swift Transportation 1-800-800-7315 (ege-m/f)

DRIVERS

Suburban Cab Company is looking for full and part time help. Quality equipment, nice atmosphere. Call: 973-762-5700

FULL AND part time warehouse people wanted for unloading trailers in Edison. Must be able to operate electric pallet jack a plus. Steady work, excellent pay. Must have transportation to work. Contact Al for interview 201-524-9022, pager 888-255-4418.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. information 1-504-646-1700, department

income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 ext. B-2301

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 exten-

INSURANCE, Looking for experienced policy typist, knowledge of Windows '95 for busy wholesale insurance agency. Good benefits. Call Shari 908-272-6100.

LPN/ RN. Part time 4 days per week. Livingston office. Computer skills required. Fax resume to: MEDICAL SECRETARY/ Assistant for busy

Ophthalmology office in Union. Full time, exper-tence, preferred. Call 973-622-2020. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Part time 4 days

per week. Livingston office, Computer skills required. Fax resume to: 973-994-931.1. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ Assistant needed Rahway office. Pleasant, detail oriented person, computer skill a plus, will train, car preferred. 973-376-8210.

NANNY/ HOUSEKEEPER. Live in or out to care for 4 year old in Morris County, Must drive, speak English and have references. Call 973-428-1313.

OPENING FOR POLICE OFFICER ROSELLE PARK, NEW JERSEY

Qualifications: Age 18 to 35 Years U.S. Chizenship_ High School Graduate or Equivalent

Applicants will be required to submit to written, physical, medical and psychological examinations. Applications may be secured at the Roselle Park Police Records Bureau, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Monday through Friday from 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m., beginning January 2, 1998. Applications must be completed and returned to Police Headquarters before Midnight, Wednesday, January 21, 1998, Tests will be held at the Röselle Park High School Cafeteria (use rear entrance, West Lincoln Avenue) on Wednesday, January 28, 1998 at 6:00p.m. Applicants are required to be seated and ready to start the written examination ten nutes prior to the announced starting time Only the first 100 completed applications will be eligible for consideration. All applicants are required to submit an application fee of \$50.00 (cash or money order only) payable to the Borough of Roselle Park, payable at time of return of completed applications. Preference will be given to qualified applicants who are residents of the Borough of Roselle Park, in accordance with N.J.S.A.40A:14-123.la. (AA/ EEO). Warren Wielgus - Chief of Police.

HELP WANTED

OFFICE ASSISTANT, Full time, weekdays. 9am-5:30pm, diversified training provided, several positions. Contact Mr. Glassman 973-677-0027 East Orange.

PROGRAM ASSISTANT, The Community AfterSchool Program (South Orange-Maplewood) seeks part time Program Assistant. Position is available immediately. Some college preferred; must relate well to middle school age children, 973-378-3037,

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for expanding medium sized import/ distributor of light bulbs and wiring devices. Must have customer service experience, take telephone orders, greet dients, perform routine office functions. Know ledge of Microsoft and Excel are a plus. Please send resume and cover letter by fax: 908-687-3761, or regular mail to Ms. Irene Dommer, Luminco, Inc., 2234 Morris Avenue; Union, NJ; 07083.

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TEACHER'S AIDE. Part time. Call 718-494-0545

TELEMARKETERS, PART time, flexible hours. working for established mortgage company in Kenilworth, Call 908-298-1100, ask for James

TYPIST/REPORT Writer: Person needed to type, edit and proof read reports. Prefer someone with report writing experience. Must have heavy clerical experience, working knowledge of Word Perfect 6.0 and Word. Monday through Friday, several hours each day, Flexible schedule, Hourly pay, rate based on experience. Fax resume, 973-763-1133 or call 973-763-2525.

WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelope to

BOX NUMBER — — — Worrall Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A CARING Hand Agency, Companions for Elderly/ III, Housekeepers, Child Care, Live-in/ out, Serving all NJ, Licensed/ Bonded, Eaton-town, 732-544-1150.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HUGS AND Happiness looking forward to giving your child a lifetime of love and opportunity. Expenses paid. Please call Margaret & Vincent 800-990-6223.

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WHAT TIME does the movie start? Call 908-686-9898 ext. 3175. Infosource is a 24 hour a day voice information service. Calls are free if within your local calling area

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ERICA KANE what are you up to? Find out! Call 908-686-9898, ext. 3250, Infosource is a 24 hour a day telephone information service. Calls are free within your local calling area

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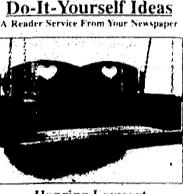
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To ender, weals he memory Please include silur is & send w/ check to name address and the name of this newspaper I -Bild Festures P.O. Box 2383 Prives include printage Van Nuys, CA 91409 arid turniliring

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29	30.		31.	32.	

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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

Real estate, transactions are recorded in the office of the county clerk, Worrall Newspapers publishes an abbreviated version of all transactions recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cover. The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published upproximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office.

Clark

Jeffrey V and Debra A Davis sold property at 23 Wendell Place to Margaret R. Pryor for \$205,000 on Sept.

Daniel and Chia Stavitals gala properly at 116 Fulton St., to Rogerio ... Pestana for \$226,500. on Sept. 2 .-

Alexander C. and Namey Sternberg sold property at 336 West Lane to Dennis Maloney for \$154,000 on Sept. 2,

Richard E. Nescot sold property at 62 Malvern Drive to Isi3oro Rocheta for \$200,000 on Sept. 4.

Elizabeth

Everett VanBlarcom sold property at 602 Britton St., to Izabel R. Belem for \$50,000 on Sept. 3.

Andres Martinez and I. Martinez sold property at 122 Livingston St., to Athanasios Zavolas for \$123,560 on Sept. 4.

William D. and Deb Vandewater Jr. sold property at 1071 1/2 North Ave., to Albino F. Lobo for \$110,009 on Sept. 4.

Jenia Kyryczenko sold property at 329 Washington Ave. to Rose M. Covino for \$85,000 on Sept. 5.

Hillside

Patricia Matias sold property at 312 Ryan St., to Brenda Lynch for \$119,000 on Sept. 4.

Nellie Graham sold property at 1521 Leslie St., to Martin Oppong for \$108,000 on Sept. 10.

Manuel and Gaetano Cantor etal sold property at 522 Conant St., to Alfredo Q. Lacuata for \$133,000 on Sept. 10.

Josephine Kuchta sold property at 1245 Salem Ave., to Joaquim Ferreira for \$117,000 on Sept. 10.

Kenilworth

merican Savings Bk

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

30 YEAR FIXED

15 YEAR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

5 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

5 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

30 YR JUMBO

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

10/1-30 YR

5/1-30 YR

7/1-30 YR

10/1-30 YR

15 YR FIXED

5/1-30 YR

5/1-30 YR

YR ADJ.

YR ADJ

YR ADJ

YR ADJ

Axia Federal Savings

Banco Popular FSB

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3/1-30 YR

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at 412 Coolidge Drive to Robert Lauric for \$148,000 on Sept. 19.

Joseph Lospinoso sold property at 334 Sheridan Ave., to Glenn Eskinn for \$129,900 on Sept. 22.

Linden

Benjamin J. and Susa Dellolacono sadd property at 231 Thelma Terrace to Rose M. Deffuri for \$148,000 on Sept. 2.

Robert R. Yorey sold property at 1211 Mopsick Ave., to Robert R. Yorey Jr. for \$185,000 on Sept. 2. Lottie Yamouny sold property at 114 E. 13th St., to Hector F. Silva for \$105,000 on Sept. 3.

Douglas J. and Linda M. Schuster and property at 857 Laurita St., to Darren M.G. Spaulding for \$153,000 with Sept. 3. Many mercian and a second

Mountainside

Gary K. and Pamela Darland sold property at 309 Garrett Road to Denms McCarthy for \$248,000 on Sept. 5. Arlene M. Yates sold property at 1123 Summit Lane to Steven Colline for \$320,000 on Sept. 15.

Fred and Barbara Gerkin sold property at 1000 Chimney Ridge Drive to Jay A. Berez for \$3.76,500 on Sept.

Mary A. Farrell sold property at 296 Timberline Road to Nancy Checchio for \$240,000 on Sept. 21.

Rahway

Mary Madonia sold property at 836 Prutt St., to Charles Lorocco for \$130,000 on Sept. 2.

Irminia A. Arabia sold property at 896 Westfield, Ave., to Bonifacio Enriquez for \$92,000 on Sept. 4. Gordon C. Meyers Sr. sold proper-

struction Co. Inc. for \$30,000 on Sept. Leon I. and Rita Dombroski sold property at 1574 Lambert St., to

Marlene C. Plaza for \$132,500 on

ty at 1918 Bond St., to Socha Con-

Sept: 8.

Eugene and Mattie Daily sold properry at 527 Chestnut St., to Joseph R. Mary for \$95,000 on Sept. 4.

Roselle

Julia W. Dence sold property at 137

Inc. for \$57,500 on Sept. 4. Raul A. and Laura J. Menares sold Aug. 18

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APP

FEE

\$ 100

\$ 325

FEE

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FEE.

__350_

APP

FEE

\$ 375 5/1-30 YR

APP 30 YR FIXED

\$ 350

PRODUCT

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

15 YR JUMBO

3/1 JUMBO

15 YR JUMBO

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

1 YR ADJ

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

1763 Source One Mortgage

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15 YR FIXED

30 YR FIXED

15 YR FIXED

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5/1-30 YR

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property at 451 W. 2nd Ave., to Florence Jean-Louis for \$85,000 on Sept.

Timothy W. and Gertrude Leonard sold property at 447 W. 2nd Ave., to Shannon McCloskey for \$97,000 on Sept. 4:

Roselle Park

Rita A. Beckhorn sold properly at 325 E. Colfax Ave., to Joseph Ortiz for \$172,000 on Sept. 2.

Thelma Perin sold property at 337 Sheridan Ave., to Victorial Jaskula for \$144,000 on Sept. 3.

Richard F. Barry sold property at 55 W. Colfax Ave., to Krishna Patel for \$140,000 on Sept. 3.

Gertrude S. Dill sold property at 114 E. Roselle Ave., to Arul S. Arulraj for \$164,000 on Sept. 8.

Springfield

Edward E. and Carol J. Kisch sold property at 28 Keeler St., to Frank A. Massa Jr. for \$166,000 on Sept. 45.

Florence B. Stumfoll sold property at 50 Newbrook Lane to Vincent Centamore for \$200,000 on Sept. 16.

Gregorio and Lisa Gangala sold property at 25 Kipling Ave., to Katherine McMillian for \$170,000 on Sept. 17,

Summit

Ruth W. Heberling sold property at 12 War wick Road to James S. Keller for \$500,000 on Sept. 2.

Raul and Aurora Coronado sold property at 674 Springfield Ave., to Keith Halper for \$385,000 on Sept. 3: Richard A. and Diane R. Price sold property at 50 Wildwood Lane to Mia Anderson for \$835,000 on Sept."

William J. and Kim Thomas sold property at 34 Joanna Way to Jaime P. Sneddon for \$421,000 on Sept. 5.

Union

Walter T. and Laverne Brzezinski. sold property at 544 Homer Terrace to Fritz Oltmann for \$162,000 on Aug. 18.

Bernard Brooks sold property at 519 Malcolm Road to John D. Tom-Imson II for \$166,500 on Aug. 18.

Wilmington Savings Fund Society ld property at 1341 Linerest Terrace to Silvana Pate for \$102,000 on-

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6.63 0.00 7.57 \$ 350

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FEE

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\$ 300

\$ 350

\$ 390

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Automotive



Volvo 960

Volvo is structurally, stylishly, and also environmentally sound

Volvo has always been strongly identified with certain core values: safety, quality and are for the environment. In keeping with its Seandinavian heritage, Volvo takes a holistic view of humanily and environmental responsibility. Consequently, Volvo's total manufacturing processes are examined from an environmental perspective, resulting in projects like:

· Environmental Priorities System, a system by which the environmental impact of every material element in each vehicle is quantified in order to make the best possible production decisions.

· MOTIV Chemical Database, which details the environmental and health effects of each chemical used in the manufacturing of Volvos, as well as 2,000 that have been deemed unusable due to undesirable effects:

 Environmental Car Recycling in Scandinavia, a program which focuses on the dismantling of vehicles in a way that has the least environmental impact.

While tailpipe emissions may be the most obvious automotive "pollution," in reality the entire life cycle of a car produces waste. From mining resources and producing raw goods to transporting products and manufacturing vehiclass, not to mention vehicle use of consumables and, finalby, disposal of vehicles, sources of pollution exist. Volvo has helped develop a tool to measure all environmental aspects of a Volvo's life cycle: It is called Environmental Priorities System.

Volvo environmental experts and engineers, the Swedish Environmental Research Institute and the Swedish Fedcration of Industries, have measured every step of the manulacturing, operation and disposal processes. Using their findings, they established the environmental load unit, a unit of measurement that qualifies the environmental impact of each element of a car.

Adding together the ELUs of the aluminum, iron, glass, plastics, leather, vinyl and every other material found in a car, Volvo can then vary the use of components in order to attain a lower total ELU. For example, the plastic inner fender well cover can be made from virgin plastic or recycled, but the virgin plastic has a higher ELU, so recycled plastic would be used.

The ELU includes every aspect of a component. For example, when determining the ELU of a red plastic component, the total ELU includes materials used to clean the mold for production of plastic components in another required color. An ELU for raw iron includes all aspects of

mining plus are transportation smelling and forging EPS makes it easy to select environmentally desirable alternatives for vehicle production. Designers, engineers, purchasing experts and others who have a role in developing a new model use the same scale, the ELU, to determine how to create a product with the least harmful effect on the environment.

Perhaps the most pressing environmental issue facing Volver is the use of chemicals during manufacturing. Certam chemicals offer unique hazards and disposal problems. but are often used in the automotive industry to facilitate production processes and enhance the experience of drivers and passengers.

Volvo has created MOTIV, a chemical database which provides details on 4,000 different chemicals used within the life cycle of its cars. MOTIV also includes information

Mercedes-Benz

Mercedes-Benz of North America

announced that it set an all-time sales milestone in the U.S. market by retail-

ing its 100,000th vehicle within a calendar year. The company's highest

armual sales volume had previously

The mainstay of MBNA's sales

volume continues to be its core model

lines: the mid-size C-Class sedans, the full-size E-Class sedan and wagon models, the flagship S-Class sedans

and CL coupes and its renowned SL

The record-setting 100,000th vehi-

cle was a Calypso green 1998 C280:

sedan purchased by Nancy Casavant of Somersworth, New Hampshire by Dreher-Holloway Inc. in Exeter, In recognition of the milestone event,

Mercedes-Benz awarded the vehicle to Casavant — free of charge —dur-

ing a reception at the dealership.

been 99,314 in 1986.

Coupe/Roadster.

sets another

sales record

on handling, storage and transportation of these chemicals. Additionally, MOTIV includes information on 2,000 chemicals Volvo no longer uses because of environmental and/or health factors. Here are some of the chemicals that Volvo has permanently removed from factories, and the reasons they have been removed from the process:

- CFCs ozone depleting.
- Halogens ozone depleting. • Chlorinated parafins - toxic, difficult to biodegrade.
- Trichlorethylene causes health hazard.
- Nonylphenoloxides toxic.
- Lead naphthenes toxic, difficult to biodegrade.
- Dibutyl phthalate toxic, bio-accumulating.
- Ilexane causes nerve damage.
- Ethylenglycols inhibits reproduction.

. All new chemicals proposed for use in production are analyzed against the MOTIV database. Those deemed unacceptable from a health and environmental standpoint are prohibited from entering the factories. Volvo intends that MOTIV will prevent contamination of the environment and harm to its employees.

All around the world, people are recycling aluminum, paper, plastic and other materials that would otherwise take up valuable space in landfills. To do its part, Volvo is spearheading a study on how to recyle more effectively. Environmental Recycling in Scandinavia is a joint venture between Volvo, who conceived and planned the ECRIS facility, and three other Scandinavian companies. ECRIS is in a four-year trial program with four main goals.

- · To develop effective new methods for dismantling and sorting environmentally harmful components and recycl-
- tal impacts of various recycling methods. • To evaluate material recycling and energy recovering.

· To use life cycle analysis to calculate the environmen-

- promote and evaluate markets for recyled To

New design and production engineers from Volvo are sent to the ECRIS as part of their indoctrination into Volvo's engineering environment. Dismantling all types of vehicles at ECRIS teaches them how to design components that can be separated in a recycling shop. For example, an instrument dash panel is typically constructed by bending foam to metal, becoming a single piece that is basically impossible to separate for recycling. However, because of lessons learned at ECRIS, the Volvo dash panel is attached to its metal base with clips for easy removal during recycling. The same technique is used with many other major dissimilar joined parts.

Once the materials are separated into recycling bins, it is determined whether they will be recycled or reused. Some glass can be crushed to make new glass, while other glass is used in concrete. Foam from seat cushions is recycled to produce car mat undersides. Many steel body parts are recovered intact and used to repair Volvos damaged in collisions. All engines are tested, put into working order, given a warranty and sold to repair shops.

ECRIS is confident that its methods are beneficial to the environment and help Volvo achieve its goal of producing quality products at a good value to the customer.

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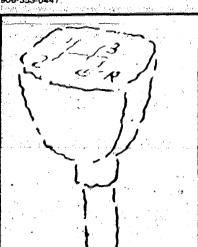
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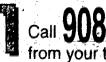
TOYOTA T100DX 1995, extra cab, air, power steering, 5 speed, amilim cassette, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,800 973-376-0468, after 5om.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and suited to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. DWERS, JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes

the property.

An individual who is unable to obtain an An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service, or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services. Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action-is pending are: The Lawyer Referral Service telephone number is (908) 353-4715 and Legal Services is (908) 353-4340 for Union County.

DONALD F. PHELAN.

Clerk of the Superior Court

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ms. Nancy, Lewis, prò se do Mr. and Mrs. Charles 877 Madison Avenue Union, NJ 07083 908-851-0686

NANCY C. LEWIS

DOCKET NO.: FM20-01933-97

CIVIL ACTION

NOTICE OF EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION, ALIMONY, CHILD SUPPORT AND OTHER RELIEF

Mark A. Lewis Whereabouts Unknown

Towana: Matrimonial Discolution Clerk Superior Court of New Jersey Chancery Division-Family Part: New Court House Annex - First Floor 2 Broad Street Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207

rusuant to Rule 4:43-1, a Default judgment has been obtained on the above and Plaintiff hereby files in accordance with Rule 1:5-2, a Notice of Equitable Distribution with a trialdis, having been setup by the Court, of January 27, 1998 at 9:00 a.m. before Hon. Katherine R. Dupuis, J.S.C. at the Union County Courthouse, 1st Floor Annex Building, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

This Notice of Equitable Distribution has been filed with the Matrimonial Motions Clerk (address above) and can be examined by the Defendant at the Clerk's office Juring normal business hours.

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VILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR.: CHARTERED 737 Slokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Medford, New Jersey 08055 (609) 654-5131 Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT Superior Count of New Jersey Chancery Division Union County Docket No. F-17114-97 STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO Reginald Foreshee

ment to Complaint, if anyl filed in a Civil Action is which Garden State National Bank is plaintiff and Reginald Forshee, et.al., are Defendants; pending in the Superior Court of New Jergey, within thirty-five (35) days after December 31, 1997, exclusive of such date. If you tall to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Ahswer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J, Hughes Justice Complex. CN 971, 5th Floor, North Wing, Trenton. Hew Jersey, 09625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated February 11, 1971, made by Huston T. Forshiee and thaybelle Forshee and to Margaretten & Company, Inc. and duly assigned to plaintiff, Garden State National Bank, and concerns real estate located at 1344 Sloane Boulevard. Plaintiff, NJ.

YOU, Reginald Forshee, are made a defendant because you are the child and her of Maybelle Forshee who was the maker of the bond and mortgage and owner and therefore you may have an interest in