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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1998 - SECTION B

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Candidates set sights on November elections

By Phillip Sean Curran
Staff Writer

As temperatures on Saturday soared into the 80s, Union County Republicans and Democrats had their attention clearly set on the chilly days of November as both parties named candidates for Congress, freholder and sheriff at their respective conventions.

Trying to shed a label of being exclusionary, Republicans this year field a ticket which features minority groups that party leaders feel were previously overlooked. Democrats, meanwhile, kept the status quo: all incumbent office holders are running again.

In the three Congressional races, Republicans nominated incumbent Bob Franks, Theresa de Leon and William Stanley Wuuck.

or Maryanna S. Connelly and incumbents Robert Menendez and Donald M. Payne.

Franks boasted to an appreciative audience Saturday that Republicans have done a good job in Washington but have received scant national recognition for achieving goals previously thought to be virtually impossible.

"Republican leadership has led to a balanced budget," he said. "We have to make ourselves better."

Heavily favored to win a fourth term, Franks can expect a difficult race, county Democratic Chairman Charlotte DeFilippo said. Although Connelly comes from a strong Republican district and enjoys little recognition outside of Fanwood, she will pose a serious threat to Franks' reelection bid, DeFilippo said.

"I know well enough not to take the

public for granted and neither should Bob Franks," she said.

"I don't think Congress is representing the needs of this district," Connelly said in reference to Franks. Democrats enjoy advantages in the other races: Menendez and Payne represent districts with solid Democratic majorities.

de Leon, a Yale University graduate, attacked Menendez, saying he has "no moral character" because he failed to speak out against a partial-birth abortion. De Leon said Menendez has done little to help repair the district's infrastructure, which she said is antiquated and crumbling.

Wuuck, a 26-year-old Rahway native, called Payne an "ultra-liberal" citing his vote against the balanced budget agreement as evidence.

DeFilippo parried those criticisms. County residents are generally happy

with the Democrats' performance, she said, and every indicator points to "a banner year."

"We are proud that our Democratic Party can offer the residents of Union County candidates of this level," DeFilippo said.

At the freholder level, Republicans look to break a four-year losing slump with Juan Fernandez. Andy MacDonald and George Gore, a late addition to the nomination process.

Gore, an African-American from Plainfield, said Democrats have historically "taken the black community for granted." Now, he said, his party is "sending a message that the Republican Party is interested in the minority community."

OOP convention delegates remarked that the ticket blends ethnic groups and geographic areas that they

will need to reclaim majority status. Two towns, Plainfield and Elizabeth with their large voter blocs, were targeted because Republicans must cultivate followers in areas where they traditionally enjoy little support, party officials said.

Political observers echoed those sentiments. Charles Kelly, a political science professor at Kean University, said Republicans have problems winning more elections or finding a larger candidate pool because it is "difficult to run in certain districts if those districts are predominantly one party."

"Unless you're in the majority, there's reluctance to give money to wannabes," he said.

"My goal was to get a cross section of the county," said Union delegate Anthony DiGiovanni. "We've got a great ticket."

Former Freeholder Henry W. Kurtz said, "I think this is very much in line with the party that Christie Whitman wants to bring into the next millennium."

Their opponents, DeFilippo said, are Daniel P. Sullivan, the incumbent and freholder chairman, and incumbents Lewis Mingo Jr. and Mary P. Rutolo. The latter two filed suits that were vacated this year by Carol J. Cohen and Walter D. McNeil Jr.

Running for an eighth consecutive term is Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. Now in his 21st year at the post, Froehlich is being challenged by a lieutenant in his office, Esther D. Guzman-Malcolm.

"He's not a hands-on sheriff," she said, adding that Froehlich's office has grown "stagnant" during 21 years under his supervision.

Training program praised

Women in the Work Force Program, many of whom are struggling to rise above poverty-level incomes and the often harsh realities of life on welfare now have a partner as they take their first steps on the road to success.

The students enrolled in the 10-week program are trying to better their work skills and become more marketable in today's workforce.

Several have already found jobs after only four weeks into the United Way Mobile Computer Lab program.

"I think it's great that United Way is helping us learn because I don't know anything about computers," said Nicole Davis after her first class at the YMCA of Eastern Union County. "Today I learned how to turn on the computer and how to go in and out of the windows. I hope the instructor lets us use the disk next week."

The Mobile Computer Lab is not just for beginners. Teresa Pleasant is taking the class at the Urban League of Union County. "I went to a computer school already but I want to upgrade my skills," she said. "I already have a job and I want to get a better position. The computers in this class are updated to Office '97 and that is what everyone is using now. When I learned, Windows wasn't even in existence."

Shedisha Orphee, a Mobile Computer Lab student at the Interfaith



Photo courtesy of United Way

Students demonstrate their computer skills to Dennis Poirer, president of the Board of United Way of Union County, rear left. Mary Ellen Burns, executive director of the YMCA of Eastern Union County and Daniel P. Sullivan, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Council for the Homeless in Plainfield, said, "I decided to take the course to better my computer knowledge. It's going pretty well so far. I hope to get new skills that I need for the workplace."

The Mobile Computer Lab is the first of its kind in Union County and is available through the collaboration of Union County and the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Union County College, and IBM.

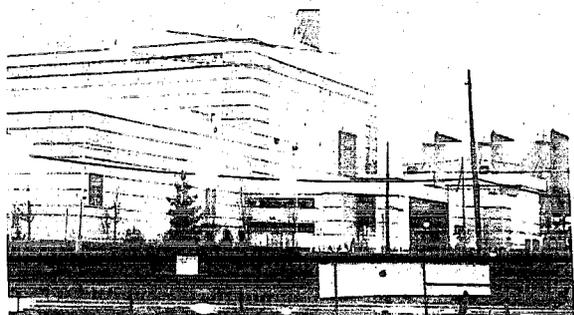
"We targeted people in the Workforce Program, giving them priority to fill the student slots available," said Daniel P. Sullivan, Chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "Virtually any job you get

these days requires some degree of computer literacy."

Sullivan was present at the Mobile Computers Lab's kick-off event recently held at the YMCA of Eastern Union County, in Elizabeth.

The United Way's Mobile Computer Lab is equipped with seven IBM ThinkPad 750D computers which will travel with the instructor from one site to the next.

Classes are held at the YMCA and the YMCA of Eastern Union County, the Urban League of Union County and the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County. The Mobile Lab travels to the sites. A computer is left at the site for follow-up practice.



The Rahway Incinerator, where a drop in per-ton garbage disposal fees are causing a financial crunch.

Funds would pay incinerator debt

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

Union County wants part — a large part — of the \$20 million set aside by the state to help counties cope with the debt of their garbage disposal facilities, according to the county Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The freeholders passed a resolution at last Thursday's meeting "strongly urging" Governor Christie Whitman and the state legislature to give Union County part of this \$20 million — in their words, "dedicate a substantial portion."

According to Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, the state government "has absolutely dragged their heels on this."

Sullivan said this is no time for

heel-dragging. The money goes back into the state's general treasury if it is not allocated by June 30.

The \$20 million is to be used to pay off the "stagnated debt" of New Jersey's county-run garbage disposal facilities. The term refers to the debt that remains after a facility's sale price is subtracted from its total debt.

To get the money, the UCFA must first undergo an audit.

The authority underwent a non-binding audit last year conducted by the state Treasury Department. A non-binding audit means that the UCFA does not have to implement the suggestions made in the audit.

The UCFA is in the final stages of negotiations with Ogden Martin Systems — builder and operator of the

incinerator — to lease the facility to the company for 25 years. This would be worth \$175 million in bonded debt.

The UCFA is currently trying to raise up enough towns and private trash haulers in Union County to guarantee that 250,000 tons of trash will be delivered to the incinerator every year.

The UCFA has \$283 million in total bonded debt. This is paid off by per-ton garbage disposal fees or "tipping fees" at the Rahway incinerator.

Tipping fees were dropped last year from \$83.05 to \$50 per ton after the United States Supreme Court abolished the state's waste flow control laws. Those gave county facilities like the UCFA monopolies on garbage disposal in their own counties.

Freeholder board opts to replace voting machines

By Sean Dally
Staff Writer

The County Board of Chosen Freeholders last Thursday approved a nearly \$3 million bond ordinance to replace the county's 40-plus year-old voting machines with what Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan called "new, improved, 'Star Wars' voting machines."

These machines are sold by American Voting Machines Sequoia Pacific of Jamestown, N.Y. The county will be buying about 500 of these, at

\$5,000 each to replace its aging collection of machines.

The bond ordinance approved last Thursday is worth \$2,850,000.

The county's voting machines, stored at warehouses in Scotch Plains and Westfield, are used in all government elections in Union county, including Board of Education, local, county, state and federal elections.

According to Sullivan, the new machines will not be delivered in time for this year's general election in November. He said they will be used

for any special elections in order to familiarize the public and the Board of Elections with them.

Representatives of several companies pitched their machines to the county. The AVC model made by American Voting Machines was in the forefront; it was demonstrated at the March 7 freeholders meeting.

The old AVM machines will be given away to colleges and labor unions for use in their elections.

According to county Board of Elec-

tion Chairman June Fischer, the new machines were needed because the ones the county has are obsolete and are difficult to get parts for.

The new machines have the benefit of being smaller than the old ones and need less floor space. This allows the county to store all its voting machines in its Scotch Plains warehouse, freeing the Westfield warehouse for other uses.

This could be useful for two other county departments. The county is considering expansions to the Union

County Police headquarters and the county forensics laboratory, both of which are located next to the Westfield voting machine warehouse.

The Goldenstein Partnership, an architectural firm, presented plans for expanding the facilities at the March 7 freeholder meeting.

This plan would expand the Union County Police into the ground floor of the Westfield voting machine warehouse. The forensics lab would be expanded to fill the warehouse's second floor. The cost of the expansion

would be about \$6 million to \$7 million.

The county has already spent about 10 years and gone through several plans on the expansion. Buying the machines would clear out the space needed for the current expansion plan.

However, Sullivan said, the county is not ready to begin the expansion just yet.

"We're looking at the renovations for the lab and the police department in the context of the overall capital budget," he said.

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'Mattress' thrills audiences with mature cast

All a theater goer has to do is to walk into the auditorium at Union High School and look around to be astounded. A magnificent, realistic setting of a castle in medieval days surrounds the stage and the balconies on both sides of the stage that is reminiscent of the creative work of Michael Anania, scenic director at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Theater Review

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

detail artist; Theresa Malles, make-up and hair design, and Diane Foster and Kynsall Pierce, student choreographers.

"Once Upon a Mattress," with music by Mary Rogers, lyrics by Marshall Barer and a book by Jay Thompson, Dean Fuller and Barer, when produced on Broadway a number of years ago, made a star out of Carol Burnett. The Union High School production not only made a star out of the lovely, exceptionally versatile and talented Foster — who, by the way, as Princess Winnifred was awarded a standing ovation at the end of the production — but near professionals among the rest of the cast.

And what a cast it is! With outstanding performances and the wonderful voices of Deborah Lipkin as Queen Aggravain, McKenzie Burkhardt as Lady Larkin, Scott Goldman as King Sextimus the Silent, Doug Krueger as Prince Dauntless the Drab, Melissa Castro as Tara, Queen of the Tree Fairies; Brian Toscano as Wizard, Christina Rago as Lady Rowena, Caryn Golonka as Lady Merrill,

John Vazquez as Minstrel, Ryan Christenson as Sir Harry, and Marissa Rago as Nightingale of Samarkand, and many others, too numerous to mention, the play gets under way with lively music and extremely fine dancing.

The amusing story line is that no one in or around the castle can get married until someone finds a princess-bride for Prince Dauntless, and when the active, energetic, beautiful Princess Winnifred arrives, the doing Queen is reluctant to allow her son to marry — at all.

And so — in a time "Many Moons Ago," sung by Tara, in late March, in the Throne Room, Dauntless and company sing "Opening for a Princess." In the courtyard later that day, Lady Larkin and Sir Harry, lovers who have to get married, sing "In a Little White." Three weeks later, Princess Winnifred and company offer "Shy," and Jester, the Minstrel and the King provide "The Minstrel, the Jester and I." The Queen and the Wizard warble "Sensitivity in the Wizard's Chamber." Later in Princess Winnifred's bed chamber, Winnifred and Swamp Chorus sing "The Swamps of Home." The Minstrel, Jester and Larkin provide "Normandy" in the Courtyard early that evening, and finally, the company sings and dances to "Spanish Panic," accompanied by Dauntless in "Song of Love."

In Act II, in the Castle later that evening, the Company provides "Enraptured" and "Quiet," and in the Courtyard later that evening, Princess Winnifred enacts "Happily Ever After." A very funny scene in which Dauntless and the King are involved in "Man to Man Talk," the audience is entertained by "Very Soft Shoes," by Jester and the Dancing Jesters; the Balcony in the middle of the night when Sir Harry and Lady Larkin pledge their love in "Yesterday I Loved You"; very late that night, in Winnifred's Bed Chamber, she and the Lark of Samarkand sing "Nightingale Lullaby." The finale in The Banquet Hall had the audience in a frenzied appreciative mood.

The play will continue on the Union High School stage on April 2 and 5 matinees and April 3 and 4, evenings.

'Still Lives' seem moving at Swain Galleries

"More intricate, more vibrant and yet more delicate" is how pastelists Nancy Brangaccio describes her recent work, "Still Lives," to be exhibited April 4-30 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

Unique to this exhibit are Brangaccio's paintings of Oriental designed porcelain from Swain's own collection. Each urn, bowl, vase, double-handled cup and more will be displayed alongside Brangaccio's pastel of the object.

"My paintings are realistic but, of course, are also my own interpretation," she said.

Flowers, fruit and the setting complete her depictions. Surveying her earlier work, she explains that she currently uses more shading. Home is the preferred milieu of the

Basking Ridge artist. "I prefer to work indoors. I like familiar surroundings. My paintings are my job and is part of my everyday activities," she said.

"Still lives are a favorite subject. I can arrange a composition that delights me and I believe the serenity I feel by painting in my home comes through to the viewer," she said. Brangaccio uses a French paper that has "tooth" to it and an innate softness. She selects from among at least 1,000 pastel colors in her supply.

The much-awarded Brangaccio earned her bachelor of arts degree in studio art from Douglass College and her master of arts degree in acrylic painting from Montclair State College. In 1974, her acrylics were included in a State Museum show of New Jersey artists. Her conversion to

pastels occurred when she worked in an art show. An artist arrived with her pastel painting and Brangaccio was enraptured by its beauty. She immediately bought and took home her first box of pastels and paper. Not only is she an avowed pasteliste, she and the artist also became friends.

Latest among her numerous awards are first and third place honors at the Trineum Art Festival in Bucks County, Pa., in 1997, the best-in-show at the Langmont Art Show and the purchase award at St. Mark's Art Show in 1996; the award of excellence from the Somerset Art Association Members' Show in 1995 and the best-in-show and Grumbacher Gold Medal Award from the Somerset Association in 1994.

Her work has been mounted in

evening, the Company provides "Enraptured" and "Quiet," and in the Courtyard later that evening, Princess Winnifred enacts "Happily Ever After." A very funny scene in which Dauntless and the King are involved in "Man to Man Talk," the audience is entertained by "Very Soft Shoes," by Jester and the Dancing Jesters; the Balcony in the middle of the night when Sir Harry and Lady Larkin pledge their love in "Yesterday I Loved You"; very late that night, in Winnifred's Bed Chamber, she and the Lark of Samarkand sing "Nightingale Lullaby." The finale in The Banquet Hall had the audience in a frenzied appreciative mood.

The play will continue on the Union High School stage on April 2 and 5 matinees and April 3 and 4, evenings.

"Once Upon a Mattress" comes highly recommended. Only now, one must ask a question of Rago — "Can you top this?"

'Stealing Home' takes flight dealing with death

"Stealing Home" is a film that deals head on with death and how it can have somewhat yet enlightening effects on people. Mark Harmon plays Billy Wyatt, a hiker with a 30s who lives in a trailer in his 30s. He had dislocation in his life and, unfortunately, it's starting to happen. Then he gets a phone call that changes everything. Katie Chandler, his childhood friend, committed suicide by shooting herself in the head at Sea Smokey, her family's beach house where the two spent many lazy summer evenings.

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

Harmon gets on a bus and returns home for the funeral. Her father then informs him that she was in her will that Billy is in charge of her ashes. Harmon takes the urn and sits down in shock. "She said you'd know just what to do with them," says her father. Harmon hasn't the vaguest clue what to do with them and the movie is a series of flashbacks of his life as he tries to figure out this difficult dilemma. As he sifts through these memories, he begins not only to realize what should be done with the ashes but also what should be done with his life.

Memories of her are not the only thoughts that help. He also remembers another friend he grew up with, Alan Applebee, played expertly by Jonathan Silverman. Silverman, for my money, is one of the best comedic actors around. He knows just when to pause, just when to accumulate a word, and just when to give a certain look. In one flashback, Silverman asks Billy to stop by Cindy Darrow's house and ask her for the prom for him.

Billy agrees but the visit takes an unexpected twist when she seduces him, killing him she's had a crush

on him for years. The next day, Silverman is at the golf course waiting for Harmon to arrive for their 9 tee-off time. A few moments later Harmon runs up, late and out of breath.

Silverman, set to drive, eye on the ball, says "so, Bill, how'd it go, you see my prom date?" "Yeah," says Bill, "I saw her." "Uh-huh," says Silverman, "So Bill, did you ask her for me?" Bill pauses for an awkward moment. Silverman takes his eye off the ball and slowly lifts his head up. "Um...uh..." says Bill. Silverman stares. "Bill...Bill, you sleep with my prom date, didn't you?" Bill takes a step back. "No, of course not," he says. Silverman angrily drives the ball, shoves his club in the bag and walks down the driveway. "Yes, you did Bill, you slept with my prom date." A groundskeeper looks over at the two. "That's right!" says Silverman, not breaking stride as he heaves a Byron over a tree to the right. "My best friend slept with my prom date." Bill wishes as a 4-wood sails over a tree to the left. "My best friend," says John.

The film continues on with historical moments followed by sad and poetic scenes. In the end, Harmon realizes that he lost a beloved friend but found the life that had escaped him.

Jim Riffel of Mountainside is the author of "The Video Detective."

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor
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Sash And Bugle

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a list of clues such as 'Sudden, groundless', 'High', 'Wish ardently', etc.

What's Going On?

Community events calendar including Flea Market, Other events, and Thursday-Saturday events. Lists dates, times, and locations for various activities.

HOROSCOPE

Horoscope section for the week of April 5 to 11. Includes sections for Aries, Leo, Taurus, Gemini, and Cancer, each with a brief daily forecast.

Linden Playhouse working on scholarship. Text describing the playhouse's mission to provide theater education to children and young adults in Union County.

InfSOURCE advertisement for horoscopes. Includes phone number 908-686-9898 and a list of horoscope options for various signs.

Interactive PC Training & Support Center advertisement. Promotes computer training classes for \$25.00 per week and includes a 'PCs for Sale' section.

Computer Training advertisement. Lists training topics like Windows 95, Microsoft Word, and Excel, with a contact number 908-436-9501.

Large InfSOURCE advertisement for 24-hour telephone service. Features a grid of service categories like Entertainment, National News, Ski Reports, and more, with extension numbers.

Union resident's efforts give her students a future

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

There isn't any teacher around the state who is more proud of four of her students than Lynda Dean of Union, senior art teacher at Irvington High School, where she has taught for 27 years.

"This year, my advanced art students in my most talented class at Irvington High School have given me a special incentive," explained Dean during a recent visit to this office. With obvious pride shining in her eyes, she said, "Four of my students,

all juniors, were accepted to Cooper Union Institute, New York City, to work on murals. On Oct. 15, 1997, the Dodge Foundation offered a grant of \$1,000 for a mural encouraging education, poetry and personal achievement.

On Feb. 7, three of Dean's students, Rita Marquez, Farougi Amin, Brenda Soto, and the fourth, Candie Garcia of Roselle Park, a former student, who now attends Roselle Park High School, were interviewed, and on Feb. 14, they were accepted out of 300 applicants at the Portfolio Review

Division at Cooper Union School, New York City, for the spring Saturday Outreach Program for gifted sophomores and juniors in art. A total of 36 nationwide were chosen.

It all came about when "this year, I took over the position of senior art teacher at Irvington High School," explained Dean. "And part of the program is teaching advanced art students, namely juniors and seniors. A lot of them are seriously interested in pursuing an art career. I've been helping them to prepare a portfolio and apply to schools. Four in particular

that showed exceptional talent and were the right age — juniors — went for an interview and portfolio review to Cooper University.

"Actually," she said, "I went with them on a Saturday to show them the way and how to take public transportation. And they appreciated it. We left at 7 a.m. and we were among the first 20 to arrive. We got out about 11 a.m. I had a ticket to the Metropolitan Museum, and they accompanied and sketched at the museum all afternoon. We really made a day of it."

The program at Cooper Union Institute runs for eight Saturdays in a row. "The school," said Dean, "provides everything but transportation. You have to be very talented, and it was a pleasure assisting my students in preparing a portfolio, which consists of more intensive art work."

"A week after we'd been there, we heard that two of the students were accepted, which was very great indeed anyway. The next day, the third one received a letter. And on the fourth day, the fourth student received a letter. It's never been, in the history of the school, to have four at one time accepted at Cooper Union Institute. Things have really been snowballing. Maybe I push the kids a little harder, but they are all so enthusiastic."

If one of the students, Rita Marquez, was "pushed a little harder," she undoubtedly did not mind, because her past drawing, "Hole Flower," was selected by a jury for exhibit at Morris Museum from April 12 to June 6. Fifty-five works from more than 600 throughout New Jersey were selected. Dean, who was born in Pennsylvania, graduated from Edinboro University in Erie, Pa., where she received a bachelor of science degree in teaching. She went to graduate school at Pratt Institute and received a master of fine arts degree. "Since then," she

recalled, "I did work in the design Institute of Technology, had fashioned handbags and sold them on the market nationwide. They were called Mina Handbags.

"I also studied ceramics at Kean College of New Jersey, now Kean University in Union. But I'm going back into painting now. It's always been my first love. I do a lot of figure painting. Lately, I've been influenced by landscapes due to a cross country car trip to see America's beauty, particularly the southwest."

In addition to being an art teacher for the past 27 years at Irvington High School, Dean said, "I'm also the fast-

ion design instructor and I teach ceramics and crafts. I sold a lot of ceramics and of course, handbags, too. I also teach graphic design on the Macintosh computer. We're going to use part of the funding to purchase a printer and drawing equipment for the students to finalize their mural designs."

The senior art teacher, whose ambitions are reaching higher these days, can attribute these incentives to her "very talented students." "If you made it this year, how many more will make it next year?" she smiled confidently. "These four inspire a teacher to go the extra mile."



Four art students from Irvington High School were accepted to Cooper Union Institute, New York City, on a \$1,000 grant. From left are Rita Marquez, who will be exhibiting her work at the Morris Museum next month; Lynda Dean of Union, art teacher; Brenda Soto and Farougi Amin. Absent from picture is Candie Garcia.

Photo by Jeff Grant

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Stepping Out

(Continued from Page B6)

LECTURES

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will host an lecture by exhibiting artist Robert Kushner on Sunday at 3 p.m.

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

SUMMIT LIBRARY continues discussions by Jon Platt on "Great 20th Century American Books," April 6, J.D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey" and "Rise High the Roof Beam Carpenters" will be discussed.

Discussion will take place in the Janet Whitman Community Room on the second floor at City Hall. The time will be 7-4 p.m. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, stop by

the library, or call the reference desk at (908) 277-9449.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST LECTURE Series at New Jersey Center For Visual Arts will present "Reflections on Contemporary Painting" on April 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration is required. Admission is \$10. NUCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

MUSEUMS

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM will exhibit "Plainfield's Ragtime Era: 1900-1920" through June 30.

The 1746 Drake House chronicles New Jersey history from colonial times through the Civil War and Victorian eras. The house is located at 602 W.

Front St., Plainfield. For further details, call (908) 755-5831.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM will feature hat boxes on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1997, a stenciling demonstration.

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-Revolutionary owners, both descended from the earliest settlers 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-

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Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post
Irvington Herald • Valleyburg Leader
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday
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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.

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Automotive

New 'bug' has passion for driving

Like all of today's Volkswagens, the New Beetle expresses the German engineering passion of designing and building cars with exceptional road-holding qualities.

It begins with an extra rigid body structure and four-wheel independent suspension system, both of which help give the New Beetle a rock-solid feel. The front suspension uses a MacPherson strut design with control arms, stabilizer bar and coil spring struts. The rear suspension employs a "V" profile independent torsion beam axle with integral sway bar and trailing arms. The torsion beam axle is mounted to the vehicle with Volkswagen's unique track-correcting bushings, a feature designed to minimize unwanted steering effect.

The New Beetle comes standard with power-assisted track and pinion steering and 16-inch all-season tires. An anti-lock braking system is optional, and standard stopping power is provided by large, power-assisted, dual-diagonal circuit ventilated front discs and solid rear discs.

Active safety in the New Beetle comes from its precise handling, the security of front-wheel drive, advanced braking and other accident avoidance aids like daytime running lights.

For protection when an accident can't be avoided, the New Beetle offers a highly advanced passive safety system that comprises a multitude of state-of-the-art safety features and structural elements designed to work together to help protect its occupants.

This system begins with the New Beetle's exceptionally rigid body structure that includes energy absorbing crumple zones. In a severe crash, these deformation zones sacrifice themselves in an accordion-like fashion, absorbing the energy to help spare the critical central structure.

This system works in concert with an advanced supplemental restraint system. In addition to front driver and passenger airbags, the New Beetle uses a new seat belt tensioning system that tightens and optimally positions

the front belts within milliseconds of a severe crash. These three-point safety belts are also equipped with shoulder height adjustments. To help secure a child safety seat, which should only be used in the rear seats, automatic locking retractors and emergency locking retractors are provided.

The New Beetle is among the first Volkswagens to utilize side airbags for front seat occupants. This airbag is integrated into the front seats for good reason; no matter where the front occupant adjusts his or her seat position, the airbag maintains its protective relationship. This cannot always be assured if the side airbag is installed in the door or the roof pillar. Side protection is further enhanced by special reinforcements and structural members, including anti-intrusion tubes and foam padding in the doors.

Additional frontal impact protection comes from the steering system via a collapsible steering column and a steering wheel specially cushioned and designed to manage impact energy.

Lexus combines style and efficiency

A dramatic hint of what's in the future for luxury sedans, the Lexus HPS, High Performance Sedan, concept vehicle combines advanced styling with innovative packaging efficiency and provides a showcase for a variety of new Lexus technologies expected in the near future.

HPS is a creation of Lexus' parent company's design studio Japan. It is a high-performance luxury sedan, with priorities placed on compact and nimble exterior size, very powerful yet efficient engine output, superior cornering, ample interior comfort and advanced levels of stability and safety.

Lexus designers sought to redefine the elastic performance chassis layout of front-engine/rear wheel drive. The HPS takes a step beyond so-called "cab-forward" designs and provides the cabin and trunk space of large prestige luxury models, yet occupies the nimble footprint of smaller sport sedans. It combines the performance and handling benefits associated with rear drive cars, yet space efficiency most commonly associated with front-wheel drive. As a result, weight is minimized and aerodynamic properties are enhanced to benefit acceleration and handling performance.

The aggressive front-end design embodies the spirit of the ground-breaking Lexus Coupe in sport sedan form. Its dramatic headlights incorporate self-leveling high intensity discharge lamps with inboard high beams located in tunnel enclosures. The signature inboard/outboard beam lighting arrangement is continued in the taillight theme. Extremely short front and rear decks and minimal body overhangs generate a taut, muscular stance. Subtle fender blisters emphasize the 18-inch performance wheels and tires, instantly conveying the car's intent. Despite its long greenhouse and short deck lengths, trunk space is exceptionally deep, thanks to careful packaging of rear suspension, fuel tank and other components.

The HPS is powered by an all-aluminum 32-valve V-8 engine using a newly developed intelligent variable timing system. A first for any V-8 engine, VVTi provides continuously variable adjustment of intake valve timing in response to engine speed and load. This results in superb low-end torque, high power, excellent fuel efficiency and very low emissions.

The Lexus HPS V-8 is coupled to an experimental 5-speed transmission which can operate in either of two modes providing fully automatic or electronic manual control. The transmission concept affords the best of both worlds for drivers who enjoy the control of manual shifting when driving for pleasure, but must contend with urban stop-and-go when driving for work.

The Lexus HPS is controlled in manual mode by fingertip shifting buttons on both horizontal steering wheel spokes. Downshifts are triggered by touching a button the front of the steering wheel with either thumb. Upshifts are controlled by index finger contact with buttons on the back side of the steering wheel spoke. Computer software insures rapid shifts in response to driver commands and will prevent shifting in circumstances which may cause engine damage or loss of vehicle control. The transmission also may be shifted by means of a console-mounted gated shift lever, accessing each individual forward speed as well as conventional automatic operation.

As a driver-oriented performance sedan, the Lexus HPS design philosophy is to maximize active safety and control. In addition to the high level of driver control made possible by its transmission system, the HPS incorporates electronic traction control, anti-lock brakes and electronic vehicle stability control.

The VSC system harnesses the sensors, actuators and computer electronics of the anti-lock braking and traction control systems to help avoid and recover from vehicle skids and spins caused by understeer or oversteer conditions. Internal sensors and yaw rate sensors detect when the car's direction of travel does not correlate with driver steering inputs. It then uses throttle and brake intervention to stabilize the vehicle and maintain the desired line of travel.

Additional HPS safety systems include driver and passenger airbags and seat-mounted side impact airbags using inert gas compressed argon inflators. HPS seat belt pretensioners reduce slack at impact to restrain occupants but employ new force-limiting technology to reduce shock to the body as force is dissipated by the belt. The HPS's power windows and moonroof feature one-touch open and close features with obstruction-detection safety sensors.

Jaguar named car of the year

"Robb Report," the world's leading authority on the luxury lifestyle, has named the new Jaguar XJR sedan as its Car of the Year for 1998.

The award — an exquisite crystal trophy from Goany's of Beverly Hills — was presented to Jaguar officials on December 30, 1997 at the Greater Los Angeles Auto Show. This year marks the renowned carmaker's second consecutive win in the award's five-year history. The Jaguar XK8 convertible won "Robb Report" Car of the Year in 1997.

"The Jaguar XJR is a monster in a tuxedo," said Daniel J. Phillips, publisher of "Robb Report." "It looks simple and elegant, but once you step on the throttle, it turns into a sports car with all the power and performance of a street racer. We congratulate Jaguar for a job well done and wish it success with this superior vehicle."

Competition for the grand honor for 1998 was fierce, with 11 luxury vehicles selected as finalists, representing the largest and most diverse field ever considered. The Audi A6 Quattro sedan, Mercedes-Benz's highly regarded ML320, and the sleek Porsche Boxster were just a few of the distinctive vehicles that were under consideration for this year's award.

The magazine assembled a panel of highly respected automotive journalists for the "Robb Report" 1998 Car of the Year Selection Committee, including Ken Gross, who penned the Car of the Year feature for the magazine; Paul Dean, automotive columnist for the Los Angeles Times and "Robb Report" contributing writer; Dennis Adler, automotive writer, photographer, and "Robb Report" auto histo-

rian; Christopher Jensen, automotive editor for the Cleveland Plain Dealer and "Robb Report" contributing auto editor; Steven Castle, editor of "Robb Report," and Daniel J. Phillips, publisher of "Robb Report."

The panel selected the XJR for its ultimate blend of luxury, performance and style. The car represents the pinnacle of Jaguar's new series of V-8-powered XJ sedans. Nearly everything inside had been improved; the remote transmission; all the interior controls and switches; six-position, variable intermittent wipers; one-touch window controls; a new analog clock and an LCD message center that "speaks" 12 languages; a Harman Kardon stereo, and a new security system with over one billion possible codes.

The Jaguar XJR offers a unique balance of power, design, comfort, and safety with a supercharged 32-valve, V-8 engine, dual front and side air bags, traction control, ABS, and an interior trimmed in birds-eye maple and leather.

"We are particularly pleased to receive this award for the second consecutive year," said Mark Miller, vice president of communications for Jaguar Cars North America. "It is something to design, develop and manufacture what we believe to be a true Jaguar. But as has often been said, it is at Jaguar rely on the press to tell us when we have actually succeeded. To receive this award from judges as renowned and exacting as the panel that judged the competition is, for us, validation that the XJR indeed embodies the essence of what we strive to integrate in every make and model of Jaguar — style, performance and luxury."

As the world's leading consumer magazine for the luxury lifestyle, "Robb Report" offers monthly features on an array of lifestyle subjects, including automobiles, aircraft, jewelry, design, electronics, art, and exotic vacations.

According to its subscriber survey, "Robb Report" reader income demographics rank as the highest among those of any consumer magazine in the country. The average income of "Robb Report" readers is \$755,000, with an average net worth of \$3.7 million. Seventy-eight percent of U.S. billionaires are regular readers of "Robb Report," as are 63 percent of billionaires worldwide.

For more information on "Robb Report" Car of the Year Award or on the magazine itself, contact Linda Beltran at (818) 992-4353. "Robb Report" can be accessed online at <http://www.robbreport.com> or e-mailed at robb@robbreport.com.

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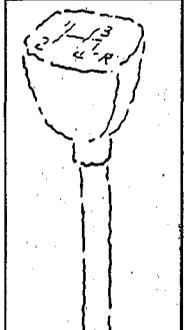
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