

**New frontier**  
Former company manager for Paper Mill takes his talents on road, Page B4.

**Race for Assembly**  
Springfield's Hirschfeld hopes to overcome a primary challenge to gain 21st District nod, Page B1.

**Hot spots**  
Check out the season's sizzling entertainment in the Summer Fun insert.

# Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER      SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL.66 NO.33—THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995      TWO SECTIONS

## Community Update

**Offices closed**  
The offices of the Springfield Leader will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. We will reopen Tuesday.  
The deadlines for the June 1 edition are as follows:  
• Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon.  
• Letters to the editor — Friday, noon.  
• What's Going On — Friday, 3:30 p.m.  
• Display ads — Friday noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.  
• Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m.  
• General news — Tuesday, 9 a.m.  
• Classified advertising — Tuesday, 3 p.m.  
• Legal advertising — Tuesday, noon.

**Disaster relief**  
Springfield Lions have joined other chapters across the state in an effort to raise money for the victims of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.  
New Jersey Lions have opened a bank account in Oklahoma City where the public may send donations. Those wishing to participate should send checks to Lions Club District 211, 8916 N. Hwy. Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

**Pre-K Wrap Around**  
The Board of Education and Summit Child Care Centers have announced the Pre-Kindergarten Wrap Around Program will be continued in the next school year.  
The Wrap Around Program is offered to working parents of children needing day care between 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. A "Breakfast Club" is also available.  
For more information, call 912-0601.

**Student expo planned**  
Students from the Union County Regional High Schools will have an opportunity to display their talents when the regional district conducts its High School Gifted and Talented Student Exposition on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Dayton High School.  
The event will feature projects, performances, demonstrations and displays by students enrolled in the Gifted and Talented programs of Governor Livingston, Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton regional high schools.

The show will be held in Dayton's library. Schedules for the event will be distributed to enable visitors to view the presentations of their choice. For more information, call 376-6300, Ext. 272.

**Computer courses**  
The Board of Education will sponsor two graduate-level computer courses offered by Rutgers University this summer.  
Computers in Education classes will be held at 1 p.m. between June 27 and July 18. Computers and Instructional Strategies will run at the same times from July 19 to Aug. 18.  
Both classes will be held in Gaudinier School. For exact class dates and other information, call Steven Thibault at 990-292-7496, Ext. 205.

## Rededication, renovation



Participants in the Springfield Junior Baseball League take part in opening day ceremonies at Rössner Memorial Park. A bronze plaque was donated by the township and a flagpole was donated by the local PBA in memory of Police Officer Joseph Rössner, who was killed in the line of duty. New sponsor signs, painted dugouts and other attributes make the field look brand new for the new season. On Tuesday, the Township Committee announced plans to build a concession stand and restrooms at the field.

## Principal candidates down to 2

By Mark Crudele  
Correspondent  
The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has narrowed its list of candidates for the principalship of Dayton High School.  
Both Nancy Eaton, former David Brearley Regional High School assistant principal, and Charles Sereno, the district's supervisor of business, home economics and occupational and technical education, are the finalists for the job, sources on the board have confirmed.  
The Board of Education was expected to make a decision on the position last night after conducting hour-long interviews with the candidates.  
Eaton, who became assistant principal of Brearley during its final year of operation, is now a Spanish teacher at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.  
"I very much enjoyed working with the staff, students and community during my time as assistant principal," Eaton said, adding that she is "very pleased to be considered" for the Dayton position.  
Before reaching her position in the administration, the longtime regional district employee was a teacher at Brearley, where she was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year. She has also served as a graduate teacher at Kent College.  
"I am very happy and proud to be considered," Sereno said. "Our regional school district is a very good district, all the schools are fine, and I have the opportunity, I would like to serve in that position."  
Sereno had been the principal of the Adult and Continuing Education High School, which is operated out of the Brearley building.  
"It was very interesting dealing with students as Adult School principal," he added. "Some of them were not much older than high school age, and some were 70 years old, yet they all worked toward the same goal. They all found out what they needed most was a high school diploma, and had a new attitude toward learning."  
Like Eaton, Sereno started in the district as a teacher at Brearley. He taught until 1989, when he was named supervisor of business, education, home economics, industrial arts and vocational education.  
A year later, the position was combined with Adult and Continuing Education, and Sereno became principal of the regional district's Adult School.  
The successor will replace outgoing Principal Judith D. Wickline, who said she resigned because her husband got a tremendous business opportunity with his company and he got transferred to a new business unit in Kansas City. "Wickline has been principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School since 1990."

## Overlook to become part of MOM

By Mark Deveney  
Staff Writer  
It's official: MOM is coming.  
Earlier this month, the leaders of Morristown Memorial, Overlook and Mountaintop hospitals announced that the three institutions have formally agreed to consolidate.  
"Since our decision to pursue consolidation, we have looked at the situation from many perspectives, and firmly believe it is in the best interests of all three hospitals and our communities," said Richard P. Otis, president and chief executive officer of Morristown Memorial Hospital. Otis will become president and CEO of the new organization.  
Michael I. Sniffen, president and chief executive officer of Overlook Hospital, stated, "Consolidation will enable the three hospitals to deliver higher quality health care to our communities in a far more effective manner than could be done by each hospital individually." Sniffen will become executive vice president and chief operating officer responsible for health delivery systems.  
Herbert Douskin, who has been chairman of the Mountaintop Hospital Board, will become chairman of the new board of trustees for a two-year term, 1996-97, and then the position will rotate among hospitals. The new board will have 21 members, representing all three hospitals' service areas.  
"Health care reform is happening in our region now, driven by market dynamics, rather than regulatory forces. It is vital that we take the initiative to adapt this environment if we want to survive well into the next century," Douskin said.  
According to a joint statement, the officials' "immediate five objectives they have to accomplish through the merger."  
• Draw on the clinical strengths of each institution to improve quality and optimize the health status of the communities.  
• Develop a full range of services throughout the region.  
• Improve patient and customer satisfaction.  
• Offer broader geographic coverage.  
• Reduce costs to public and private health care payers.  
When asked how he thought insurance companies would react to the consolidation, Sniffen expressed optimism.  
"Generally, insurance companies like it because they expect economies of scale that we will pass on to them, that we hope they will pass on to the community," Sniffen said.  
A major component of cost savings will involve an increase in purchasing power, according to Sniffen. In other words, MOM can expect to realize significant savings when buying medical equipment and supplies compared to the costs currently shouldered by each hospital separately, Sniffen added.  
"Our vision is to create a high-quality, low-cost patient-focused organization that will be responsive to the needs of the people in our communities — helping them to keep well, and taking care of them when they are ill. We believe this consolidation will help enhance health services," said Robert A. Silver, president and CEO of Mountaintop Hospital in Glen Ridge/Municipal.  
Along those lines, Sniffen explained that MOM will be looking to expand its medical services.  
"For example, maternity care. A normal delivery takes two to three days in the hospital. Most insurance companies want mothers out in a day. Overlook and other hospitals have been going into the homes of new mothers for Maternal Home Care," Sniffen said.  
"As the trend in health care moves swiftly toward outpatient services, home care and prevention, the job of our new, consolidated health care institution is to make that happen in a way that will best serve the people in our areas," Otis said.  
One drawback to the merger will be "downsizing," an inevitable occurrence that would have taken place even without the consolidation, according to Sniffen.  
"That would have happened either way. This is better because we're doing it on our own terms and it provides us with more opportunities to create positions that would have been affected," said Sniffen, adding that because of MOM, hospital employees that would have lost their jobs may be redeployed to another campus or be transferred to other jobs.  
Sniffen also outlined the timeframe for the completion of the merger. "By the end of the month, we are filing two documents, one with the state to formally obtain a certificate of need and one with the federal trade commission for its approval. The state could take several months. The federal government could take six months or as much as another year. We don't anticipate problems, but it's bureaucracy at its worst," Sniffen said.

## Capital Improvement Budget introduced

The Township Committee introduced a budget, providing for repairs to and acquisitions of municipal properties Tuesday night.  
The capital improvement budget included \$1.8 million, 95 percent of which will be raised through bond issuance.  
Included among the items the township will purchase or repair are:  
• Automotive vehicles for the Road Department, one street sweeper, one tractor, one pickup truck, one bucket truck, and one truck classic, with a hydraulic lift. The Recreation Department will receive one maintenance truck and one four-wheel drive pickup truck. The total for the vehicles was estimated at \$330,000.  
• New equipment and machinery. The Engineering Department will receive two computers and two printers. The Police Department will receive a computer program. The Road Department will receive radio, with base station, a rotary bridge light, a blue chipper and reflective road tape for traffic lights. The Recreation Department will receive leaf blowers and steel shovels. The total cost of these items was estimated at \$84,000.  
• Recreation facilities will be renovated. At Chisholm School, an area for roller hockey and basketball will be constructed. New lights will be installed inside the building. New lights for the pool and multi-purpose field will also be installed. The cost for these and other items was estimated at \$98,000.  
• Improvements to buildings. The walls inside the Annex Building will be extended to reach the ceiling. The Public Works Department's building will be renovated. The Public Library will receive a new roof. The Recreation Department will construct a concession stand and restrooms for Rössner Memorial Park. The total estimated cost of these and other projects was \$658,000.  
The Township Committee is expected to further examine the budget, hear public comments, and vote at its next meeting, scheduled for June 13.

## 4 townships agree on regional budget

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer  
The Union County Regional High School District's budget is on its way to State Education Commissioner Leo Kligman, who will decide how much to cut.  
Springfield, Clark, Kent/Brown and Garwood townships have agreed upon a \$350,000 cut. Mountaintop, however, wants to cut the budget by \$800,000, and Berkeley Heights didn't want any reductions in the budget.  
"Springfield agreed to go with the \$350,000 cut," said Mayor Marcia Forman of Springfield.  
Mountaintop representatives say the regional board presented to the voters of the district a budget for fiscal year 1995-96 which anticipated that as of June 30, the board would have on hand \$4,785,528 in surplus. The budget is a primary tool Education can cut the budget by \$350,000 without hurting programs or cutting the quality of education."  
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Our offices are located at 1291 Slaywants Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

**Voice Mail:**  
Our voice mail number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers during our regular business hours you will not always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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News releases of general interest to be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Photos must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer advertisements, be our guest to see our circulation department. Letters must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. Classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-908-686-8111, Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**To place a public notice:**  
Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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The Leader is equipped to accept your faxes, notices, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please call 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please call 1-908-686-4160.

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## Springfield agrees to \$350,000 cut

(Continued from Page 1)  
\$4,225,000 of the regional board's anticipated surplus to support the 1995-96 tax levy, leaving only \$560,528 of the \$4,785,528 in surplus to be anticipated having on hand on June 30. The budget was defeated by the electorate on April 18.

Mountainside governing body has met twice with representatives of the regional board and during the meetings, the regional board's representatives admitted the board should have on hand at least \$2 million in surplus to satisfy its normal payroll obligations for one month.

Mountainside's governing body also suggested the \$460,528 in surplus which the regional board left itself in its proposed budget is "barely more than 25 percent of the \$2 million which the board admitted it should have on hand for payroll purposes."

Regional board members also were asked how it intended to regenerate surplus balances during the 1995-96 fiscal year and the response given was that the board would employ "rigid cost-containment measures, suggesting that the board intends to put into practice cost-containment measures that were not anticipated in the preparation of the budget," according to "Mountainside's governing body."

## Police nab suspect after chase from Holiday Inn

The regional board's 1995-96 budget appropriation also be reduced by \$800,000 without impacting on the quality of education or programs planned for 1995-96. The \$350,000 in cuts and changes as recommended by the auditing firm of Ferrarini, Cerullo and Cava, plus a reduction of \$450,000 from the teachers salaries account would be made.

The governing body noted that a careful examination of teachers salaries revealed that the appropriation for the salaries of teachers are too high for both 1994-95 and 1995-96. Even if salaries went up by 5 percent in 1994-95 — which they did not — and even if salaries go up by 5 percent for 1995-96, which would be an unreasonable high-light-of-paving-see-ment conditions, this account will still be underexpended by at least \$450,000, according to that borough's governing body.

Mountainside also expressed its disappointment and concern that the county superintendent of schools, in his review of the regional board's 1995-96 school budget, "approved the fiscally irresponsible dissipation of unappropriated balances, especially in light of the drastic consequences which such dissipation would have."

## Police nab suspect after chase from Holiday Inn

By Pia Wilson  
Staff Writer

Police arrested and charged a 19-year-old Newark man with the aggravated manslaughter of an elderly Hillsdale man, possession of stolen property and eluding police in an incident stemming from the theft of an automobile from the Holiday Inn parking lot.

After being questioned by Hillsdale police, the suspect, identified as Victor Lamont Adams, was arrested at headquarters and held in municipal jail when he was unable to produce \$150,000 bail.

Alvaro Olivares Sr., 72, and his 27-year-old son, Alvaro Olivares Jr., were seated in University Hospital, after a stolen 1989 Acura Legend struck their vehicle in the rear, police said. The two Newark residents lost control of their car, a 1988 Nissan Sentra, and slammed into a concrete median, bouncing off it and crashing into a utility pole. They both were ejected from their vehicle.

According to police, the suspect vehicle was stolen from the parking lot of the Holiday Inn on Route 22. Mountainside police initiated a pursuit of the suspect vehicle, which was registered to a resident of Tallahassee, Fla., for motor vehicle violations.

The car was pursued from Mountainside through Springfield, at which time, Mountainside police located the suspect vehicle, which was lost by Mountainside police in the Route 22 and Garden State Parkway area. Witnesses told police that the suspect vehicle was traveling at speeds of 80 to 100 mph, without its lights on, in the area of John Street and Route 22, East in Hillsdale.

The driver of the suspect vehicle attempted to turn off of Route 22 onto John Street but failed to make the turn, struck a parked vehicle and fled on foot in an unknown direction.

Hillsdale units responded on Route 22 and Day Street, where they were notified of the accident involving the Olivares. Hillsdale police located both of the men in the surrounding area.

Union, Mountainside and Hillsdale police checked the area for the suspect with the assistance of the Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit. The suspect was not located at that time.

Hillsdale Detectives Walter Wempa and William Kurzwel had an investigative, lasting more than three weeks, which culminated in Adams' arrest.

## Trailside offers programs for families

Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer a series of family-oriented nature and astronomy workshops this summer.

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Trailside will be providing its popular Two of Us program for children aged 2-4 years, accompanied by an adult, on Tuesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon and Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Two of Us is designed to encourage adult-child interaction, while stimulating an awareness of the natural world. Program topics for July and August include dinosaurs, geology, dandelions, blackberries, spiders and arachnids searching. The fee is \$3.50 per person.

90-minute programs

Offerings for the 45-year-old, half-day several four-day, 90-minute programs throughout the summer. These can be combined in some cases to include a two to three-hour-long session.

Natural Beginnings introduces children to food chains and the interdependence of all living things. Games, a planting activity, hikes, crafts and stories are all included.

Feathers, Fur and Scales teaches kids about all about animal coverings. Through hands-on activities and some live animals, participants learn about the natural world as participants study pond and stream habitat and conduct a salamander survey.

During the afternoon session, students will go on an insect safari, an animal tracking tour and investigate a variety of insects. Outdoor nature games and activities will help participants understand the relationship of all living things.

ECO-Kids will have third and fourth graders answering nature's hidden secrets as they investigate wildlife habitats and habitats and other basic topics. Included in the morning session will be bird-feeding, as well as creating a temporary shelter for humans. Through nature activities, observation powers will be sharpened.

During the afternoon portion of ECO-Kids, animal skulls and jaw bones from Trailside's collection will be closely examined to determine who eats what. A hike to a nearby pine forest in search of signs of owl highlights the program.

For the fifth and sixth graders, Earth Keepers, Star Teachers provides activities, experiments, and role playing to provide information needed to help keep Earth green. A morning session will include keeping an eco-journal, making recycled paper, learning forestry techniques and making a wild edible salad.

During the afternoon portion of Earth Keepers, visits to Trailside's plantarium will allow for discovery of the solar system, constellations and star types. Solar energy will be explored with hands-on activities, a sun spotter will be demonstrated and life on other planets will be explored. An evening star-watch and art activities are also planned.

Trailside also has scheduled activities for adults interested in nature and space sciences.

Astronomy for beginners

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the center will be offering Astronomy Basics on June 1 and 8 at 8 p.m.; Celestial Navigation for Beginners on June 15 and 22 from 8-10 p.m.; and Orientation and Mapping Skills for Beginners on June 17 from 1-3 p.m.

Butterfly Gardening will provide information, through slides and a visit to Trailside's Butterfly Garden, necessary to attract those winged beauties and their offspring to gardens. The fee is \$7.

Astronomy Basics will introduce participants to the wonders of the universe with the help of a newly refurbished star projector. The new projector has the capability of showing up to 1,500 clear and accurate stars on a domed ceiling. Topics to be covered will be constellations, star types, the planets, sun and moon, Star-chart reading, galaxies, clusters and other cosmos mysteries will also be covered.

Celestial Navigation will instruct students in the basic grid system, the sky, Star-Hopping, lunar, solar and planetary positions, instruction in star charts and extend use will all be included. Hands-on demonstrations, outside observations, and star charts will be provided. Astronomy Basics and Celestial Navigation are open to high school students and adults. The fee is \$21.

Don't get lost

If you've ever had trouble reading a map or following directions, then Orientation and Mapping Skills for Beginners is for you.

Sharpen your sense of direction by learning to use a compass together with U.S. Geographical Survey Maps. Hands-on activities promise to make this a stress-free and fun experience.

For high school students through adults, the fee is \$10.

The center also has scheduled activities for the entire family.

The center will be offering Dino Delights for Families, for children at least four years old who are with an adult on June 10 from 10:45 a.m.-12 p.m. and Dinovalent Bats on June 15 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. for ages 11 years and up, with an adult.

Family favorites

Dino Delights encourages parents, grandparents and other caretakers to bring their favorite young dinosaur expert to Trailside for the latest scoop on everyone's favorite animals. A

## Casting away



Carl Center of Scotch Plains casts his line at Echo Lake Park on Saturday. Approximately 120 people participated in the Spring Fishing Derby for Individuals with Disabilities. The event was sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, and the Benvenuto and Protective Order of Elks.

## Gaudineer releases honor rolls

- Grade Six Honor Roll
- Sara Abraham, Victoria Bruno, Jennifer Cheung, Cory Cooperman, Sewa Dackson, Christy Dellonasso, Lisa Donato, Anil Dhillon, Chaitanya N. Flan, Mar Ehsanstein, Lillian Cohen, Helene Herjules, Christopher Hendrich, Scott Hollander, Jennifer Lewis, Melissa Luchinsky, Christopher Mark, Nicole Ost, Christina N. Palermo, Samantha Pellet, Monica Schwartz, Alexis Seidel, Laurie Sherman, Rene Steinhilber, A. Tisa, Pamela Traam, Tim Wang, Jared Weinstein, Stephanie Weiss, Shira Zakhidovsky, Kevin Zhu.
- Grade Five Honor Roll
- Justina Adkins, Esther Altshuler, Landon Dellavac, Ranaan Brunshteyn, Adam M. Cohen, Sean Codoni, Tara Costantino, Stanley David, Bryan R. DeBerger, Sheryl Denning, Scott Eberenz, Nancy Fishkin, Jessica Goldblatt, Prangeline Gullas, Michelle Kramer, Nicole L. Krivak, Matt-M. Grady, Christian Monters, Lauren Mouwari, Adam Nir, Matthew Parz, Talia Pollock, Ross Rabmann, Kevin Schumann, Heather Shulley, Ryan A. Stovineyer, David Vukobos, Ryan Yospin, Paul Young, Maria Zolnarsky, Talia Zolnarsky.
- Grade Six High Honor Roll
- Michelle Basso, Victoria Bingle, Lawrence Bluestone, Daniel Bussic, Daniel Dwyer, Christina Florio, Erica Foxworth, Alexis Johnson, Holly Kaplan, Rachel Mandel, Stephanie Niswonger, Aislinn Pulit, Jason Soriano, Amanda Vogel, Christina Tompkins, William Weckman, Maggie Zambello.
- Grade Seven Honor Roll
- Karin Abanto, Keith Allen, Justin D. Azzari, Robert Benninger, Brian Berger, Victoria Bronsbyth, Thomas Capriacino, Daniel Dellonasso, Nathan Daner, Mark DiCarlo, Ryan T. Farrell, Gina Ferguson, Christopher Frongia, Manuela Garcia, Zachary Goldberg, Stanley Haining, Daniel Kozminski, Michelle Krawiec, Erin L. Kozminski, Karen Elin, Barbara A. Maul, Lisa R. Max, Aaron Minkov, Laura Moiseev, Lisa M. Neville, Barbara Rainey, Marvin Schultz, Rachel Tice, Todd Walters, Jason Weiss.

## Livingston man enters primary

Springfield Township Committee member Roy Hinesfeldt and his running mate Kay Slattery have some competition for the Democratic nomination for the Assembly seat in District 21.

On crime, his platform calls for hiring more police officers, tougher sentences for violent offenders and trying young criminals as adults.

Addressing other social issues, Hinesfeldt says he wants to stabilize the tax rate, ensure a "wholesome living environment" and create new jobs for college graduates.

Slattery lives with his wife, Ottie, his 18-year-old son, Michael, and his 16-year-old daughter, Jan.

## Disaster relief

Local chapters of the Lions Club have joined others across the state in an effort to raise money for the victims of the bombing of the Federal building in Oklahoma City.

New Jersey Lions have opened a bank account in Oklahoma City where the public may send donations. Those wishing to participate should send checks to Lions Club District 31, 8016 N. May, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120.

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Sun. 11-4:00  
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Special Holiday Hours  
Saturday, May 27 9:30am - 5:30pm  
Sunday, May 28 12 noon - 5:00pm  
Monday, May 29 9:30am - 5:30pm

May 10th through 29th  
Our entire selection of Tibetan rugs will be 40-60% OFF!  
including all of our Primitive Village Designs, European & French Design and Arts & Crafts carpet!

## Hadassah installation

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold its installation meeting today at 7 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahim.

The new officers are: Irene Chelover and Evelyn Gringell, co-presidents; Doretha Schwartz, Frances Golden and Selma Engels, vice presidents; Rena Graham, Miriam Schwartz and Lina Schuyler, secretaries; and Francis Ostrofsky, treasurer.

## Art shows

Four members of the Westfield Art Association are exhibiting their work this week at the Spanish Tavern on Route 22, exhibit.

Ann Altay, Linda Kolar, Grace Koleski and Barbara Zietzick will be exhibiting their paintings for sale.





The family of George Boyton present a memorial wreath at the dedication service of the Veterans Memorial at its original location in front of Borough Hall.

### VFW donates bronze marker

With the help of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, the Echo resumes recounting episodes of the borough's 100-year history. Using historic documents, residents' personal recollections and photos, the Echo resumes recounting episodes of the borough's 100-year history. Using historic documents, residents' personal recollections and photos, the Echo resumes recounting episodes of the borough's 100-year history.

### AutoLand donates Jeep to DARE

Donald Towson, president of AutoLand of Springfield, recently donated a brand-new black, limited-edition Jeep Grand Cherokee to be the grand prize in a statewide contest to benefit the anti-drug organization, DARE. The contest for the Jeep, along with other prizes, will be June 7 at 8 p.m. at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel in Morristown.

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**LAST WEEK FOR PRE-SEASON REBATE**  
EXP. 5/31/95

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EXP. JUNE 5, 1995

We want your news  
Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Jay Hochberg at 686-7700, Ext. 321 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

**Witty's Super Coupon**  
**\$500 OFF**  
Bud Light, Coors Extra Gold or Rolling Rock 1/2 Keg  
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Any Coors Reg. or Light 1/2 Keg or Beer Ball  
With Coupon. Exp. 5-31-95

**Witty's Memorial Day WEEKEND HOURS**  
Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Mon. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Beer off the Floor**

Schaefer Reg or Light 24 12 oz cans \$6.99	Ballantine Ale \$8.99	Miller Beer \$7.99	Coors Reg. or Light 1/2 Keg \$300 OFF
Ballantine Ale \$8.99	Miller Beer \$7.99	Coors Reg. or Light 1/2 Keg \$300 OFF	Rolling Rock 1/2 Keg \$300 OFF

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Martell Cognac \$16.99	Early Times Bourbon \$6.99	Glenlivet \$19.99	Jack Daniels \$25.99
Jack Daniels \$25.99	Mr. & Mrs. T's \$2.99	Coco Lopez \$1.99	San Pellegrino \$9.99

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
SNAPPLE \$0.99  
Jack Daniels \$4.99  
Naya Spring Water \$0.89  
Jack Daniels \$3.99  
Mr. & Mrs. T's \$2.99  
Coco Lopez \$1.99  
San Pellegrino \$9.99  
Coke \$5.99

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**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BROOM \$29.97**

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**MAYTAG LARGE CAPACITY GAS DRYER \$497**

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### Scots parade in Summit

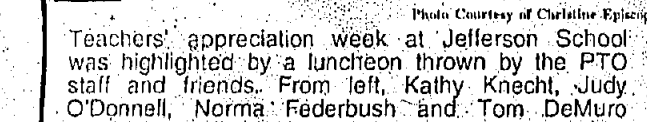
The sights and sounds of Scotland will come to Summit when Scots from throughout the tri-state area gather on June 11 to celebrate their heritage at a special Kirking of the Tartan ceremony.

The program, which begins at 4 p.m., will take place at the Calvary Episcopal Church. The public is invited. First sponsored last year, the event's date was moved from May to June to help fill the cultural void left by the cancellation of the Dunant Day Scottish Games.

The Kirking services will be led by the Rev. Christopher Dalk, rector, Calvary Church, and The Rev. David Currie, pastor of the Anchor Presbyterian Church of Penn Park, Pa. Currie serves as chaplain of the Clan Currie Society.

### Teacher treat

Teachers' appreciation week at Jefferson School was highlighted by a luncheon thrown by the PTO staff and friends. From left, Kathy Knecht, Judy O'Donnell, Norma Federbush and Tom DeMuro enjoy a meal fit for kings and queens.



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Vauxhall Family Health Center
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(908) 964-8010
PRESENTS A FREE RAP SESSION ON TEEN PREGNANCY

EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINES
In observance of Memorial Day our offices will be closed Monday, May 29th.
Our deadlines for the June 1st editions are:
Main Section - 4PM Friday May 25th
B Section & Classified Display - 12 Noon Friday, May 25th
What's Going On - 4 PM Friday May 25th
Classified (In-Column) 3 PM Tuesday May 30th
Have a Safe and Happy Memorial Day

### Might as well jump!



Jefferson School sponsored a Jump Rope for Heart marathon, which was supported by the American Heart Association. All involved benefited from the event, especially from left, Maria Valverde, Naomi Linhart, Jenna Dzelzycki, Caitlin Fallouts and Tracy Barlowe who received trophies, jump ropes and water bottles to encourage them to stay fit.

### First Night 3 is planned

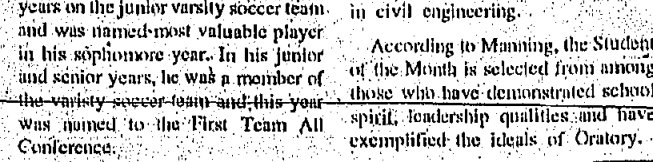
Singers, comedians, musicians, dancers, storytellers, magicians, poets and other performing artists are needed to ring in the new year. First Night Summit, a community celebration of the arts, is a multi-cultural, inter-generational line-up of talent to entertain families and children—especially kindergarten through pre-teen.

### Franks speaks at breakfast

Rep. Dan Franks, representing the 7th Congressional District, is the featured speaker at a breakfast at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit on June 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Summit Republican City Committee and is open to the public for \$40 per person. Reservations with checks made out to the Summit GOP may be sent to Mary O'Keefe, 83 Maple St., Summit, N.J. Franks plans to discuss the current status of the "Contract with America."

### Kling is student of month

Each spring, Kling has participated in basketball at Oratory. A four year member of the varsity team, he was selected as captain for the last two, and was named last year's MVP. In addition to school activities, Kling is involved in many community projects. He is a member of the youth group at Corpus Christi Church in Chatham, a Youth Council Leader, a member of Search and participates in the National Catholic Youth Council.



Jason Kling, a four year member of the varsity team, was selected as captain for the last two years and was named last year's MVP.

### Master gardeners

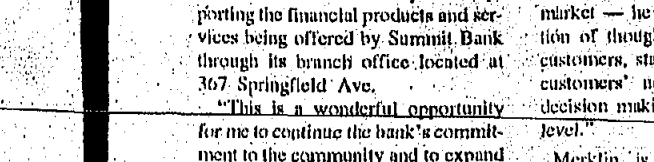
Thirty volunteers graduated the 1995 Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Master Gardener class recently, bringing the total to more than 300 graduates since the program began in 1987. From left are Catherine Leona, Berkeley Heights; Mary Jane Willis, Rutgers University; Dr. Karen Anisic, extension head and home economist; Pat Kempis and Barbara Schmidt, Union; Ami Shecter, Flemington; Fredholder Elmer Ertl; Madeline Flashive, extension agriculture program assistant; Pam Ciszewski, Springfield; Leslie Hobbauer, Berkeley Heights; and Gretel Stubbs and Elizabeth Haugen, both of Summit. Master Gardeners provide county residents with horticulture programs and services, such as gardening lectures, diagnosis of plant and insect problems, and they also operate a telephone hotline, answering questions. In exchange for their training, according to Union County Freeholder Elmer Ertl, who gave members their certificates.

### Hoe down on Hobart

Dine and dance country-western style at the "Kuhle!" Ranch when the Reeves-Rood Art Center in Summit serves up a southwestern barbecue on June 10 from 7 to 11 p.m., rain or shine. Receptionists are due June 2. During the Reeves-Rood's newest fund-raiser, the Wagawaggers will lead square, line and round dancing to the tunes of the Danait band. Its most recent engagements were at Cape Brook Country Club, Summit, and St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Western wear is welcome and other activities include games of livestock.

### Merklin market manager

Little old Summit Bank knew when it opened its original branch 104 years ago in downtown Summit, that today there would be 90 branches spread over 11 counties of New Jersey. Thanks to the loyal customers in Summit and the surrounding area, the bank has prospered and grown.



David Merklin

### Margie named SAGE volunteer of year

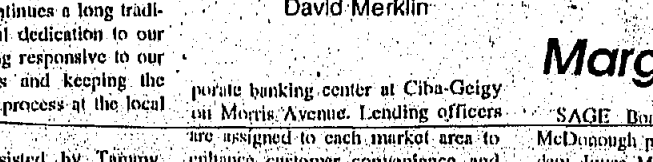
Madison Medical Center, now affiliated with Overlook Hospital in Summit, has provided personalized, high-quality medical care to the community for more than 25 years, offering primary care, internal medicine, urgent care, physical exams, laboratory and other services. The center is open seven days a week, including evening hours and accepts most major insurance plans. For more information, call (201) 377-4500.

### Rego director in Madison

Dr. Ramon Rego, an internist and a resident of Brookside, has been named director of the Madison Medical Center. Rego has a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and received his medical degree from New York Medical College. He completed his residency in internal medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, where he also served as chief resident. Rego comes to the Madison Medical Center from New York's Beth Israel Medical Center, where he provided a variety of services, including a private office with the capability of an urgent care center. A licensed practitioner in the state of New Jersey, Rego is also a member of the American Medical Association.

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Dr. Ramon Rego

### Margie named SAGE volunteer of year

SAGE Board President Joanne McDonough presented Summit resident Joyce Margie with the SAGE Volunteer of the Year Award, and Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Director of Public Relations Terry Boylan with the SAGE Community Partner Award and Eric Masterson, personal banking officer, who manages the bank's corporate banking center at Ciba-Geigy on Morris Avenue. Lending officers are assigned in each market area to enhance customer confidence and access. Erin Hanway, assistant vice president, is the Summit Area commercial leader and is located at the Summit branch office on Springfield Avenue.

### Master gardeners

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American Home Products Corp., Bagel Chateau of Summit, Chemical Bank of New Jersey, Chez Barbara, Chubb & Sons, Inc., Hill City News Service, INDEPENDENT PRESS, Lacto Milk Products, Johanna Farms, Lippert Analytical Services, Inc., MPP Printing, Natalie's Summit Bakery, Price/Costco, Inc., Princeton Bank & Trust, Sweet Notings, Traci's Bake Shop, Walsh Farms

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VARIETY OF OTHER RATES AND TERMS AVAILABLE
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### New Jersey Center for Visual Arts June schedule

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts calendar is prepared by the Summer Observer. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m. on the weekend. The center is located at 68 Elm St. For more information, call 273-9121.

**Today and tomorrow**  
Fantasy Wearable Art. A new hands-on workshop taught by Kay Balm Wenzel which will stimulate your imagination by using fascinating, innovative techniques. An unusual improvisational approach to designing will allow the materials to guide your direction. Materials include beads, earrings, plexiglass, wire and more with sheet copper, wire and glass. Cost \$20. Materials fee is \$10.

**June 4 and 11**  
Introduction to Filmmaking. This workshop welcomes those who have never picked up a camera, as well as those who wish to become more adept at filmmaking. Participants will learn the fundamental components of film production, use of the camera, lighting, editing, sound and other special techniques. While acquiring these skills, participants will be conceiving and executing their own film projects. Screenings of heretofore and innovative film will punctuate the course. Detailed course information available on request from the art center. From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$200; materials fee is \$50.

**June 6**  
Painting, ages 4-8. Make a series of prints by printing with potatoes and found objects — cards for any occasion you wish, using your own design cut into potatoes, or your own design in a Native American style workshop led by Lynn Celler. All materials provided. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; materials fee is \$5.

**June 10**  
Sand Bottles & Sand Painting Workshop. The children ages 4-8. Children will create colorful designs first in bottles, and then on a flat surface in a Native American style workshop led by Lynn Celler. All materials provided. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; materials fee is \$5.

**June 11**  
Blind Cages for children ages 6-10. A sculptural project. Children will make a pyramid shaped bird cage and decorate a bird to be housed inside. Workshop led by Lynn Celler. All materials provided. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; materials fee is \$5.

**June 12**  
Just About Art. An ongoing Thursday evening open forum on art and issues. Alfred Yvelde, producer with Suburban Cabaret, will discuss television production. A decent part of the current exhibition "The Art of the Message: Contemporary Video" will be given. Admission is free. From 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery.

**June 16**  
Comic Books Workshop, ages 9-12. An action-packed one-day version of the popular Comic Books class with DC Comics' Red Hood artist of the Denon, Ninja Turtles and more. Create a character and then take it through different adventures. All materials provided. From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Each class is \$15.

**June 17**  
Exhibition Opening: "NICVA Members Show" — 200 works of art by members will be on display in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery until July 16. Members only receive reception with \$5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. Free to NICVA members, children through age 12 and seniors.

**June 17**  
Vintage Market — sale of vintage items of all types, toys, antiques, table linens, housewares and more. Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**June 19**  
Summer classes begin.  
Teen Portfolio Development and Drawing Workshop. Six weeks of art classes that are popular with high school sophomores and juniors. The first three weeks will consist of workshops in drawing composition and volume. The subsequent three weeks will include critique of existing student work, review of art school portfolio requirements, and an opportunity for discussion and advancement of your own portfolio. Advancing your portfolio to include with students' college selection process, with the option to build upon for minutes of personal expression and college admissions. This is just the course for addressing both your creative and practical needs. No class July 4. From 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays pay \$10; non-members pay \$11.

**June 22**  
Chinese Brush Painting. The first of six sessions. Popular classes covering such subjects as Chinese vegetables, fishes, floral, birds, other animals and landscapes. Learn to compose spontaneously in a process of balancing elements and space in Chinese way. From 12:30 to 3 p.m. Fee is \$105.

**June 23**  
Caricature. For six Fridays, students will be encouraged to become both active artists and simply people on the look-out. The concluding introduction will concern accomplished caricaturist Drew Wilton's style of caricature and the artist's own influence. Subsequent weeks deal with studying anatomy and facial expression along with practical exercises for drawing the other. The concluding class is a field trip to a local area where students will draw patrons and staff. From 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Cost is \$75.

**June 24**  
Waking Artists: Emancipate the Beginner & Intermediate Attention is given equally to the newcomer and the veteran in the continuation of this most recent art center favorite. The class explores the ancient Greek journey of painting with wax. This media approaches painting with a new visual and expressive edge, giving the student the benefit of learning quickly and transparently along with the approach of two-dimensional image making with a three-dimensional feel. The student will need an electric drying pan or a wax kiln for the workshop. Wax and pigments will be provided.

**June 27 and 29**  
Native American Crafts, ages 6-8. Create Native American designs on clay plaques, in seal bead necklaces and on clothing. All materials provided. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. Fee is \$26; Materials fee is \$6.

**June 27 and 29**  
Use Wax. Popular, adult and child, ages 2-8. Carving, printing, art projects, masks and more. Hands-on activities for preschoolers and children ages 2-8. All materials provided. From 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Fee is \$12; materials fee is \$4.

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### SAGE keeps in touch with elderly over the telephone

"The beauty of this program is its simplicity," commented SAGE executive Director Jackie Vogelmann. "A simple telephone call can make sure the registrant is okay and the very reason for an elderly person living alone. By the same token, volunteers for this program may be housed themselves as it requires nothing but making local phone calls, from the volunteer's home phone."

To register for the Tel-Assurance program or to become a Tel-Assurance volunteer, call SAGE headquarters at 273-5550.

SAGE is celebrating its 40th year as a non-profit community resource headquartered in Summit, and serving the frail elderly of the greater Summit community. SAGE's other programs include adult day care, Alzheimer's day care, home care, companion services, transportation, support groups and other activities appropriate for the elderly and their caregivers. For more information concerning SAGE programs, call 273-5550.

SAGE is now accepting new registrants for this program. The only requirement is that the registrant live within the greater Summit community. SAGE's other programs include adult day care, Alzheimer's day care, home care, companion services, transportation, support groups and other activities appropriate for the elderly and their caregivers. For more information concerning SAGE programs, call 273-5550.

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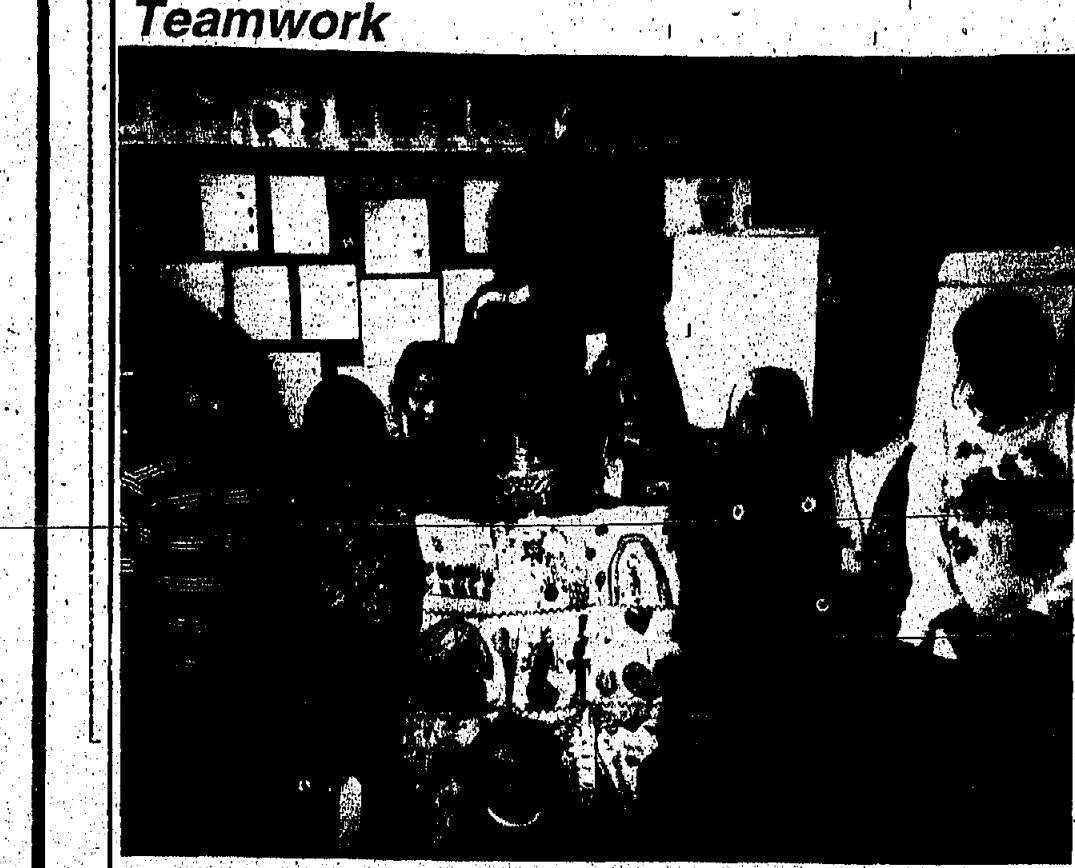
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### Teamwork



Members of Mountaineer Browne Troop 820 presented a handmade baggy quilt to Mrs. Nicholson, a Deerfield School first-grade teacher. Each girl contributed her own art work to the quilt and received a "Caring and Sharing" patch for her sash. Back row, from left: Nicholson, Kara Uzzolino, Jessica McLaughlin, Becky Kuter, Morgan Jakubowski, Sara Dempsey, Tessa Perrin, Sarah Pisciotti and Noelle Gossly. Front row: Catherine Wilson, Gwendolyn Perrin and Darla West.

### Walters rates high at Kean

Tony Walters was inducted into Lambda Alpha Sigma, the Liberal Arts and Science Honor Society of Kean College.

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### Children's hospital to sponsor charity golf tournament

The third annual golf tournament benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital-Ocean in Toms River will be held June 19 at the Shore Oaks Country Club in Farmingdale.

All proceeds from the event are dedicated to build an adapted playground for use by disabled young patients of CSI-Ocean, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric hospital.

Several prizes have been donated for shot-making achievement during the tournament and a contest will be conducted for an array of gifts.

Children also will have the opportunity to win automobiles for hole-in-one. Prizes have been donated by Caseway Ford of Manahawick and Jim Curry Pontiac GMC of Lakewood. The scheduled shotgun teoff time is 2:30 p.m.

Registration cost \$200 per person and includes a round of golf, buffet lunch, cocktail hour, buffet dinner, green and cart fees, use of the driving range with complimentary golf balls, and the use of club facilities. The fee for a foursome is \$800.

Support of the golf program also is possible through various sponsorships, including Rolex, Puma, Gucci, Jockey, Bank of America, PNC Financial Services Group, and Jersey Central Power & Light.

Additional support opportunities are available. Chaired by the committee for the third annual golf tournament is Jim Doherty of RMA, Inc. of Lakewood. Committee members include Philip Salerno of CSI-Mountaineer, and Francesco Blockwell and Donna Hahnreich of CSI-Ocean. Henry Bonello, Fred Condit, Frank Edd and Al Jago of Toms River; James Dufford of the Railroad Group in West Long Branch; George Engelhardt of JPK&L in Ashby Park; Ted Fokko of Bayarin, Hourigan, Hundell Insurance Agency in Toms River; James J. Golden of the Sussex Group in Denville; Bruce Roger Kell of Conway-Ford in Manahawick; Monique LaValle of Glendinning Mortgage Corp. in Toms River; Jim O'Keefe of National Golf Inc. in Wall Township; Wendy Rutan of Manahawick; and Norman Young of N.J. Bell in Spring Lake.

The registration deadline for the golf tournament is June 9. For more information, tickets or sponsorship details, contact Claire Gallagher of Children's Specialized Hospital-Ocean, at (908) 914-1100, ext. 701.

Children's Specialized Hospital Ocean is a 300-bed facility in Farmingdale, Children's Specialized maintains a 30-bed hospital in Toms River.

### Students of the month

Dana Zika and Richard McAnara, chosen as Students of the Month at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Zika, of Kenilworth, has maintained a grade point average of 3.42, while remaining active on the varsity cheerleading squad, peer leadership program, and in various drama and musical productions. In September, she plans to attend Montclair State University to study elementary education. McAnara, a resident of Springfield, has attained an average of 3.0. He has been a member of the varsity cross country and baseball teams and the Key Club, in addition to drama and musical productions. After graduating, McAnara plans to attend Seton Hall University to study communications.

Dayton students win math contest. Six students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School earned recognition for their efforts during the 32nd annual Joseph J. Scott Mathematics Day competition, which took place at all three regional high schools.

In the Level One Mathematics contest at Dayton, Maria Paigenbaum, Mik-nail Ferkman and Adam Steele tied for first place honors. In Level Two competition, Josh Azran won first place; Michelle Lyle came in second place and Shaun Ravry took third place.

The annual Mathematics Day competition in the regional district is named for retired educator Joseph J. Scott, who was a teaching supervisor and coordinator of mathematics in the regional high schools for many years.

### Cancer treatment becomes law

Insurance companies will be required to offer coverage of bone-marrow transplant for cancer patients with breast or ovarian cancer. This measure will give the decision on the life-saving treatment from the corporate board to the patient.

Cohen said if unlimited amounts of chemotherapy drugs were used, breast cancer would be neutralized. However, patients can receive large amounts of chemotherapy because the drugs that kill cancer also kill bone marrow and result in death.

Bone-marrow transplants enable patients to undergo higher doses of chemotherapy to kill the cancer. Bone marrow is drawn out of the patient and frozen. The patient then receives unaltered chemotherapy, killing both cancer and bone marrow. The extracted bone marrow is then infused and reinfused into the patient. Bone marrow regenerates, the patient's bone marrow is replenished and the patient is cured.

"Studies have shown that standard chemotherapy does not improve survival over no treatment at all," said Cohen. "In fact, the typical postmenopausal breast cancer patient that receives standard treatment usually experiences recurrence within eight months, and the median time for survival among these young women is only 1.6 years."

"On the eve of going to the hospital, she and her family were informed that the insurance carrier was declining to cover her treatment. Basically, she was told she was on her own to live or die."

"Regarding the ravages of cancer is a tough, tough battle," Cohen said. "Even the best of the modern-day medical technology, it is unimaginable that cancer patients and their families must face such anguish and despair in trying to finance a transplant."

"The law is literally a matter of life or death," said Cohen. "Bone-marrow transplants can save the lives of cancer patients and this measure will help make them more accessible."

Insurance companies would rather reverse transplant requests on a case-by-case basis," Cohen said. "But in this case, it's not a matter of life or death."

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## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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<b>SPACE AVAILABLE</b> <b>FURNITURE REPAIR</b> Furniture Repairs Wood and						



news clips

Pot luck supper

Women for Union County will close its spring session with a final community workshop and pot luck supper in its new home in the Westfield Presbyterian Church Parish House, 140 Mountain Ave., on June 1 at 6:30 p.m.

Participants will have the opportunity to develop and practice their networking skills in a supportive environment. Owners and presidents of small businesses who want to develop networking skills and sharpen existing skills are encouraged to attend.

Rummage sale

The YWCA of Eastern Union County will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on June 1-3. The type of items for sale will be clothing, household items, linens, toys and furniture.

Joy of wellness

The Joy of Wellness — The Healthy Management of Recovery will be the topic of a 2 1/2 hour presentation to be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc. at its office at 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

Boosting business

"Growing Your Business Through Strategic Networking" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by Kean College of New Jersey's Small Business Development Center on June 8, from 9 a.m. to noon.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD 93

CHURCH OF GODS: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

CONVENTION

BARBARAN BAPTIST CHURCH: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

EPISCOPAL

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF INDIAN: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

TEMPLE SHARON: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

JEWISH-REFORM

TEMPLE SHARON: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

MORAVIAN

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

INTERCHURCH CHRIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. ANTHONY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

METHODIST

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

PREBYTERIAN

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:45 a.m. Bible Study, 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Open for business



Saul and Jim, owners of Springfield Koshers Deli, invite the public to stop in and sample their fresh homemade kosher foods. The new deli is located at 779 Mountain Ave. in Springfield, where Tabatnick's used to be.

Red Cross urges water safety awareness

In an effort to save lives this summer, the Eastern Union County chapter of American Red Cross is urging the public to learn precautions in and around the water and what to do in case of water emergencies. This effort is spearheaded by the National Safety Council's 1994 Accident Facts report that shows drowning as the second leading cause of death for youth aged 1 to 24 and the seventh leading cause of death for adults over 24.

obituaries

Carolyn Irene Baker

Carolyn Irene Baker, 50, of Plainfield, died May 17 in her home. Born in China City, Va., Mrs. Baker lived in East Orange and Springfield before moving to Plainfield 12 years ago. She was a service representative for Bell Atlantic, Newark, where she worked for 25 years. Mrs. Baker was instrumental in organizing Bell Atlantic employees for participation in the Walk of Champions Luncheon.

Mary Shanning

Mary B. Shanning, 96, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, died May 17 in her home. Born in Summit, Mrs. Shanning lived in North Hills and Springfield before moving to Berkeley Heights six years ago. She was a survivor of a sister, Josephine Altwick, and two grandchildren.

Anne Behrens

Anne L. Behrens, 80, of Springfield, died May 22 in her home. Born in Irvington, Mrs. Behrens lived in North Hills and Springfield before moving to Berkeley Heights six years ago. She was a survivor of a sister, Josephine Altwick, and two grandchildren.

Doctors promote eyesight awareness

As part of Older Americans Month in May, the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology is making an effort to provide medical eye examinations to low-income senior citizens through its National Eye Care Project. Targeting low-income, elderly Americans, the NECP provides medical eye examinations and follow-up care at an out-of-pocket cost to the patient.

Religion

Rabbi honored at 'bar mitzva party'

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual leader of Temple Sha'ar Shalom, Springfield, was recently honored at a dinner held in celebration of his 13th year of service. He is also being honored as a rabbi emeritus. The dinner, held at the Springfield Country Club, was attended by family, friends, and community members. Rabbi Goldstein has served the congregation since 1982 and has been instrumental in many of its programs and initiatives.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late Mrs. Mary B. Shanning, deceased, is being administered by the executor, Mrs. Mary B. Shanning, 96, of Berkeley Heights, N.J. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the executor on or before June 1, 1995.

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John Yauch Jr.

John H. Yauch Jr., 63, of Short Hills, a partner in a Springfield law firm, died May 22 in his home. Born in Irvington, Mr. Yauch moved to Short Hills in 1961. He was a specialist in labor litigation. Mr. Yauch was a partner in the law firm of Yauch, Petropoli, Clark and Violo in Springfield for 32 years before his retirement last year. He was started by his father, John H. Yauch Sr., in 1910. Mr. Yauch was a captain in the Marine Corps before serving from 1961 to 1963 as an assistant United States attorney for the Justice Department in Newark. Mr. Yauch was graduated from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and received his law degree from Fordham University, New York. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1957. In 1988, Mr. Yauch was appointed to the Supreme Court Commission on Character.

Death notices

CORRALE, Elvia (nee Fede), of Union, N.J., died May 22, 1995, at the age of 82. She was born in Italy and immigrated to the United States in 1945. She was a homemaker and a devoted mother. She is survived by her husband, Joseph Corrale, and several children. Burial will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Union, N.J., on Friday, May 26, 1995, at 10:00 a.m.

Religion

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# SPORTS

## Rockies, Yankees, Pirates, Reds and Tigers victorious

### Many outstanding pitching and hitting efforts

The following Springfield Junior Baseball League Minor League results were submitted to the Springfield Leader. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

**Rockies 6, Orioles 2:** The Rockies improved to 6-0 behind the hitting of Matt Colamecia (3-for-3, three RBI). Colamecia also pitched the last three innings and did not give up a run. Steve Cohen, Dylan Villarejo and Justin Harris combined to produce the first two Rockies' runs. Pitcher Kevin Dash struck out nine Rockies and teammate Phillip Sarracino drove in both runs for the Orioles with a single.

**Yankees 6, Royals 2:** The Yankees notched their first win of the season behind the strong pitching of Mike Nitzo and Sean Frank. Greg Zimberg belted a three-run homer to help the Yankees record the comeback victory. Michael Tis had three hits, three RBI's and one RBI. Frank had a single and one RBI and Devon Dorn played well at shortstop. The game ended on a double play to Simon Zalsberg. A.J. Garcia pitched three strong innings for the Royals and he and Harry Marks hit safety.

**Reds 11, Phillies 5:** Averaging an earlier loss, the Reds were led by the hitting of Charlie Conerly, David

### Springfield JBL

**Yankees 17, Pirates 9:** Mike Nitzo went 3-for-3 with a double, Simon Zalsberg 3-for-3, Devon Dorn 1-for-1, Mike Stanton 1-for-2 and Mike Tis 1-for-3. Sean Frank, Greg Zimberg, Josh Wolkoff, Corey Falkin, Chris Vondargen and David Nohmer played well. Zimberg struck out four and Nitzo three. Jessica Filmer went 1-for-2 with three RBI for the Pirates. Sean Appicella, Erich Buttmann, Justin Colado, Keith Dworkin, Corey Evans, George Kramer, Louis Pnopoulos, Daniel Scott, Lindsay Stearns, Matt Stiglans, Andy Tule and Mattiebie Train played well. Stearns struck out one, Appicella

## Cubs claim Mountianside contest

The following Mountianside Youth Baseball League results were submitted to the Mountianside Echo. Coaches are urged to correctly identify their players with the proper spelling of their names.

**Pirates 18, Tigers 4:** Rob Conditto went 4-for-4 with a home run to lead the Pirates. Matt Tieschler and Nick Merzliko each drove in two runs for the Pirates. The Tigers were led by Brian Arnold and Katie Moore, who each had two RBI.

**Cubs 13, Pirates 6:** Joe Vjanowski struck three hits and drove in three runs for the winners. Mike Mantowski, Jim DeCaros, Matt Miller, Steve Dobke and Marissa Basile had three hits apiece. Pat Klobaur, Al Denny, Chris Santala and Brandon Wackley went 2-for-5. Miller, Dobke and Pjanowski played well. Defensively, Doherty, Pnopoulos, Eric Feller and John Langis combined for seven hits for the Pirates. Jessica Laake, Adam Geiger, Jake Savat, Morgan Hill, Mike Kotanko, Jeff Hoffman and John Kingston rounded out the Yankees' attack. Heller, Landis, Geiger, Kotanko and Pnarczyk played well defensively.

**Springfield All-Star results**

The Springfield Junior Baseball League annual All-Star Games for the Minor, Intermediate and Major Leagues will take place Sunday.

The games will be held at James Roosevelt Memorial Park, with game times as follows: Minors, 11 a.m.; Intermediate, 2 p.m. and Majors, 5 p.m.

The rosters for the teams are as follows:

**Minor League East:** Steven Berkman, Eric Buttmann, Sean Frank, Kevin Hill, Ryan Decker, Devon Dorn, Sean Frank, Joseph Kabanec, Mike Nitzo, Lindsay Stearns, Matthew Stiglans, Jay Weisberg.

**Minor League West:** Brett Bremer, Matthew Colamecia, Jacob Feldman, A.J. Garcia, Corey Galt, Sarah Honchick, Ross Kravetz, Frank Miceli, David Sklar, Tara Shtromer, Elizabeth Waldman, Leahy Young.

**Intermediate League East:** Frank Appicella, Tom Cappuccini, Jay Cadedo, Scott Cowden, Michael Grieco, Scott H. Hapler, Scott Kavanagh, Christina Palmieri, Ryan Shtromer, Justin Woodard, Kevin Zim.

**Intermediate League West:** Michael Albedado, Josh Abram, Brian Buch, Zach Goldberg, Dean Kabanec, Kevin Schallman, Pete Shepherd, Lated Weisman, David Wiske, Marc Yospin, Ryan Yospin.

**Major League East:** Joe Mantowski, James Carichio, Cory Cooperman, Scott Eberhart, Ryan Farrell, Matt Fisher, Richard J.J. Fries, Mike Kessel, Dan Oat, Jeff Stapler, Lewis Ware, Henry Woodard.

**Major League West:** Brian Berger, Danny Buscaccia, Jared Cohen, Chad Frensdach, Chase Frommholdt, Ryan Frimpholtz, Peter Garcia, Jon Kowacs, Steve Silverman, Adam Sklar, Todd Walters.

## Kean College offers camps and clinics this June, July

Kean College men's basketball head coach Mike Gately will be directing the Sharp Shooters camps and clinics at Kean College, Morristown and Somers Point. The clinics will run each Saturday during June and July from 10 a.m. to noon at Kean College.

Topics include: shooting, ball-handling, guard and big men skills, passing, rebounding and defense. Clinic cost is \$25, which includes an Adidas T-Shirt and certificate of achievement.

**Camp dates:** July 17-21 at Morristown, July 17-Aug. 4 at Kean, Aug. 7-11 at Somers Point, Aug. 14-18 at Ocean City.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, with emphasis on individual team competition, sportsmanship and the development of the student-athlete.

Discount rates will be available and camp gifts will be given to the first 50 campers registered at each camp. Camp cost is \$100.

More information may be obtained by calling Gately at 908-527-2995 or 609-448-6128.

**Quality soccer offered**

Tony Ochrimenko, head coach of the Kean College men's soccer team, is presenting a very special week of "quality soccer" encompassing only the top boys players in the State, ages 13 and over.

Running from Monday, June 26 through Friday, June 30, Ochrimenko will host 26 of the top players in the state at the new Union County Select Camp Week. Players will be selected from the State Olympic Development Program, All-State teams and other top caliber players.

More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko at 908-527-2936.

**Soccer clinics**

Kean College, host of the 1993 Division 3 National Championships, will host the 12th annual Cougar Soccer School run by Kean head coach Tony Ochrimenko. The school is for boys and girls ages 5-17 and runs for three separate week-long sessions. The first session is July 24-28 followed by July 31-Aug. 4 and Aug. 7-11.

There are full day and half day options along with early ball specialists, team, group and family rates. More information may be obtained by calling the Cougar Soccer school at 908-527-2936.

**All-girls Soccer Camp**

Being run this summer by Kean women's soccer coach Beth Nighelli.

The camp will take place from July 17-21 for girls ages 6-17.

More information may be obtained by calling Napoli at 908-527-3031 or 2436.

**UCC to sponsor 8 in summer**

If you're looking for exciting soccer games against people your age, then every Thursday from June 15 through the beginning of August, Kean College will be the place to be.

The 1995 edition of the Seven-A State Soccer League is now accepting teams.

There are six different divisions including high school boys, high school girls, men's division, women's division, men over 30 and women over 30. The games will start at 6 p.m. at the Kean College East Campus. Registration will be made up the next day at the same scheduled time.

The \$400 registration fee includes league insurance, referee fees, 12-Reebok T-Shirts per team and trophies for first and second-place teams.

More information may be obtained by calling Tony Ochrimenko at 908-527-2936.

**UCC to sponsor 8 in summer**

Hanan, Canine, Callegre will sponsor eight summer sports camps during the upcoming season for young people ages 8-15, offering intensive, week-long training by professional coaches.

Young people will be able to gain skills and techniques through summer sports camps in golf, wrestling, tennis, baseball, basketball, girls' softball, girls' basketball and soccer.

The sports camps will also be co-sponsored by the college, the Council on Board of Education and the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Each summer sports camp will run daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Days will begin with an overview of the type

of emphasis to be covered, with assignments then organized and warm-ups conducted. The morning session will feature players training at instructional stations, positional play and instruction specialization. After a one-hour lunch period, players will then listen to a lecture featuring individual and group demonstrations, practical application of the lecture session and athletic competition through actual games.

**Girls' softball and girls' basketball camps** will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Nomshegan Park and Cranford (for the first day), respectively.

A soccer camp will be held from Aug. 7-11, with an additional one-week soccer camp conducted for children ages 5-7 during the week of July 31-Aug. 4. Both soccer camps will be held at Nomshegan Park.

More information may be obtained by calling the college's department of continuing education and community services at 908-709-7602.

**Football at Kutztown University**

New York Giants football player Michael Strahan is proud to announce he will be holding a youth instructional football camp for the second year.

The overnight and day program will be held at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pa. from June 27-July 2. The program is for boys ages 8-18 and features instruction from the New York Giants and top college coaches.

"There needs to be more camps like the Michael Strahan Football Camp," former Giants running back and Super Bowl XXV MVP Otis Anderson said. "I've been to several, but I can't think of any that's better than Michael's."

"Our goal is to teach the boys a lot of football while having a great time," Strahan said. "Our main goal is to send each boy home a better citizen or person with a more positive outlook on life."

New York Giants that will instruct at the camp include All-Pro running back Rodney Hampton, Dave Downs, Howard Cross, Jumbo Elliott, Carlton Bailey, Lance Smith, Brian Williams, Jesse Armstrong, Keith Elam and many more. Strahan will be at the camp 24 hours a day.

"We try to teach the kids that football is not the ultimate end of life," Spittan said.

More information may be obtained by calling the Michael Strahan Football Camp at 1-800-466-6888.

The Mid-Leoney Baseball Camp offers baseball fans, ages 6 to 17, the chance to "live" baseball for week-long sessions.

Highly qualified coaches or college players teach the fundamentals of baseball with the aid of practice drills and daily demonstrations. Daily intra-camp games are held to hone baseball skills and a certified trainer or nurse and lifeguard are on duty at all times.

Camp features include pitching machines and instruction bating cages, locker rooms and showers and an indoor swimming pool. Shirts and hats are provided for each camper and trophies are presented at the end of each session.

Mid-Leoney also shows a variety of instructional films and World Series highlights.

This year marks the camp's 27th year under the direction of Jack Mott. Sessions are held at Newark Academy, which is across from the Livingston Mall, and the first session starts June 26.

Other available weeks are July 3, July 10 and July 17. Camp hours are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

More information may be obtained by calling 201-355-4454.

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**MURALO**  
Spring and Summer Home Care  
Guide

Mid-Gloss and Low Sheen Finishes

Yes... You CAN Paint Aluminum & Vinyl Siding with Ultimate 100% Acrylic House and Trim Paint

Also great for wood-shingles-stucco-masonry-brick

Although new aluminum siding has a factory finish painted on it and vinyl siding's color is interposed in its material, the appearance doesn't look like it will weather like and become chalky looking. That's why it's time for Ultimate 100% Acrylic House Paint. The color fades, but with other surfaces that don't, chalk and mold are common problems. The hard part is achieving a great looking paint finish, so properly take care of these problems.

1. Prepare the Surface. Wash the surface with a solution of household detergent and warm water using a scrub brush. You must remove all loose paint, dirt, chalk, and mold. If mold is present - mix 1 cup of T.S.P. with 1 qt. of laundry bleach and 3 qts. of warm water. Use a medium soft brush and scrub surface with the solution and allow to remain on the surface for a few minutes. Rinse well with clean water.
2. Thoroughly rinse the surface with a garden hose and allow to dry.
3. Use Muralo's Ultimate 100% Acrylic House Paint. Paint the top and bottom in direct sunlight. The sun's rays can heat the surface and make the paint dry too fast, which will cause bubbling, poor adhesion, or a rough finish. Painting the When painting vinyl siding, we recommend that you never use a color that is darker than the original color of the siding. The sun's heat may cause the siding to warp.

See your local Muralo Paint Store and let them help you with your next project!

Brand of Smully and Dain Products may vary. Custom colors slightly higher. Sale Prices Good Until June 10, 1995 ONLY WITH THIS INSERT!

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**Painting Tools**

**Ultra Brush**  
 1 1/2" Straight  
 or Angle Cut  
**Sale \$7.99**  
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A Professional Tool at a Great Price

**2" Straight or Angle Cut**  
**Sale \$8.99**  
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**Goldcraft Brushes**  
 Mfr. Sug. **SALE**  
 1" ..... \$3.59 \$2.99  
 2" ..... \$4.29 \$3.99  
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**Consumer's Choice**  
 Can be used over and over with latex paint.

**Stripper Brushes**  
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**White China Bristle**  
 Great for oil based paint, polyurethane, varnishes and stains.

**Designer Finishing Tools**

**Sea Wool (Sponge)** ..... **Sale \$6.99**  
 The perfect tool for sponge painting. Wool is the Key. It's larger like points produce a great looking pattern.

**Texturing Fabric (Rag)** ..... **Sale \$1.99**  
 The best fabric for rag rolling. Holds paint that eliminates constant re-dipping.

**Veining Quill (Feather)** ..... **Sale \$3.29**  
 Used for veining. This tool creates features in your paint finish to produce a marble-like appearance.

**Shed-Free Fabric**  
**9" x 1/2" D.C. Cover**  
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**9" Elastic Tray**  
**Sale \$2.29**  
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**9" Tray Liners**  
**Sale \$1.99**  
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 1 1/2" x 9" Plastic Tray

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**563-Best latex primer for new drywall sheetrock.**  
 Great sealing properties, fast drying. Can be used on wood, brick, masonry, drywall.

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**568-Int./Ext. stain killing primer.** Good for water stains, ink, crayon, spot-priming knots.

**568-Muralock**  
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**2800-Penetrating exterior oil base primer.** Good for cedar and redwood. Use under oil or latex topcoats.

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**2205-100% Acrylic Lat/Ext.** Great adhesion to slick surfaces. Can be used on wood, plaster/drywall, aluminum, masonry and galvanized metal.

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- Blocking out water stains
- Sealing knots in wood
- Sealing redwood and cedar
- Sealing Chalky surfaces
- Getting paint to stick to glossy surfaces
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Don't be misled by the price of the primer. Just like paint, you get better results by using a quality primer and finish coat.

**T.S.P. Tri-Sodium Phosphate**  
**Sale \$4.59**  
 4 lb. - \$4.59  
 Mfr. Sug. \$5.71  
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**T.S.P. (Tri-Sodium Phosphate)**  
 A multi-purpose cleaner for use in cleaning surfaces prior to painting.  
**Painting Tip: Why Use T.S.P.?**  
 Some household cleaners leave a residue on the surface which prevents the paint from adhering properly. Mildew treatment: mix 1 cup of T.S.P. w/1 qt of laundry bleach and 3 qts of warm water. Using a medium soft brush, scrub surface with solution to remove mildew and dirt. Rinse well with clean water.

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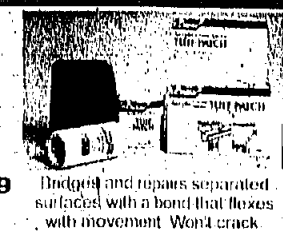
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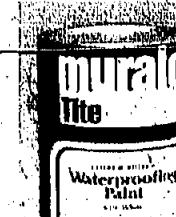
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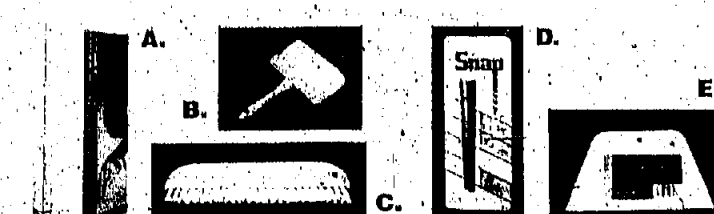
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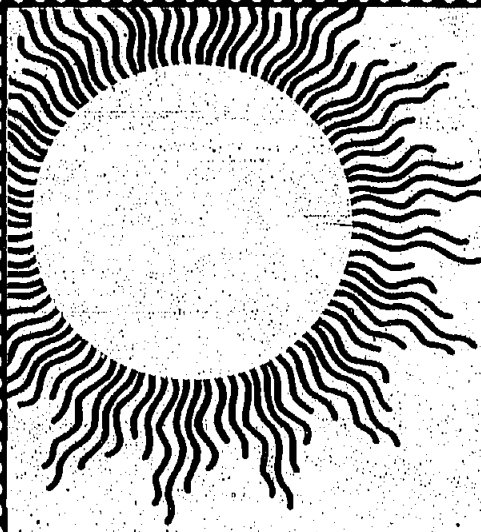
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**Union County presents its 1995 Summer Arts Festival**

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks & Recreation is presenting a variety of events as part of its 1995 Summer Arts Festival. All concerts will take place in Peter Lake Park, Westfield, at 7:30 p.m.

- June 21 — Italian Night featuring Mary DeFede.
- June 28 — The Barjo Raginiers.
- July 5 — The Ocean County Spring Band.
- June 12 — Country Western Night featuring the Tim Gillet Band.
- July 17 — An Evening of Motown featuring the Seasonal Soul Cruisers.
- July 26 — Polka Night featuring the Jan Lewan Orchestra.
- Aug. 2 — A Reggae, Calypso Evening featuring Johnny Youth & the Verdict.
- Aug. 16 — Big Band Night.
- Aug. 23 — Celtic Night featuring the Andy Cooney Irish Show.
- Aug. 30 — Oldies Night featuring the Parly Dolls.

**'Summerstage' offered to youth**

On June 20, the Union County Arts Center will launch "Summerstage," a state-of-the-art theater program for youth. The program will be a series of workshops in the performing arts, led by professional instructors and utilizing the auditorium as a classroom.

The workshops will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for a four-week period from June 20 to July 14 and will consist of the following:

- Dance workshops — one for the beginning and intermediate level students, ages 12-18, who wishes to improve basic technique in ballet, tap and jazz and another for the intermediate to advanced students.
- Acting workshops — one for ages 8-12, focusing on the development of self-confidence and one for teens, 13-18. Both use theater games and improvisation as teaching tools.
- Voice master classes — small group and private instruction for ages 11-18 in the basic techniques and style to be used when performing classical pieces and musical theater.

"Summerstage" culminates in an admission-free "Workshop Festival," student recital, aimed primarily at parents and friends of students, on July 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The arts center is situated at the junction of Irving and Main streets, and Central Avenue in Rahway's restoration district. For workshop fees and information on how to register, phone (908) 499-0441.

**Youngsters Enjoy Fun and Imagination**

Fun and imagination work together for youngsters in summer creative dramatics classes at Playwrights Theater of New Jersey. Two week-long sessions are scheduled for July and August.

"Creative Plays" is open for students entering grades four through eighth and is a practical look at different ways to create a play. Through improvisational acting and theater games, the students will build stories they know to develop a new work, written "on their feet."

"They put away their pencils for the summer," said Joan Ludwig, who leads the staff for this project. Students grades 4-6 and grades 7-9 will work separately and together in this intensive performance course, scheduled July 10 through July 21.

A second series of classes will focus on building acting skills for students entering grades four through six. Led by instructor and professional actress Jessica Deitz, these classes are scheduled Aug. 7 through 18. She plans to provide a supportive atmosphere for the young performer so that the students can tap into their own imagination, make discoveries about themselves as actors, and learn to use their whole body to make a character come to life.

**'Summer Sounds' at arts center**

The Garden State Arts Center's "Summer Sounds '95," presented by Canada Dry and Taps Appliances City, went on sale May 20.

Four special fund-raising receptions to benefit the non-profit Garden State Arts Center Foundation will take place prior to "Summer Sounds" on June 29; James Taylor in concert with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on July 13; Don Wop Extravaganza on Aug. 29; and Tony Bennett with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra on Aug. 29. Each event will include a pre-show reception, special A-seater seating for the performance and reserved parking. For information and reservations, call (908) 888-5006. The foundation supports the Garden State Cultural Center Fund, which produces free daytime programs at the arts center for seniors, school children and other deserving New Jersey residents.

Three classical performances, an all-Tchaikovsky Program and an all-Beethoven Program with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will be featured along with fully staged performances of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" by the New Jersey State Opera.

WPL-FM will once again serve as the venue's official radio station, with special promotions and radio station personalities on-site throughout the concert season.

To purchase tickets, a limit of six tickets per performer will be in place to give the public cash, checks and money orders will be available at the Holland box office only.

The box office will also accept American Express, MasterCard and VISA credit cards. Tickets may also be purchased at most TicketMaster remote outlets or by calling Ticket-per for order handling fees.

Information and ticket accommodations for patrons with special needs are available by calling the arts center or by visiting the Holland box office during regular business hours. Accommodations for patrons with special needs include an accessible entrance to the theater, an accessible box office window, in addition to listening devices for the hearing impaired are available. A brochure detailing these services is available upon request.

Certain time will be 8 p.m., except when otherwise noted. Check tickets. Show-up times will be seven to eight p.m. Reception Center, a few steps from the theater. The center is operated by Merri Makers/Don.

For information and reservations, call (908) 264-3355. The arts center is accessible from both the north and southbound Garden State Parkway at Exit 116 in Holland.

For all arts center information, call (908) 442-9200 or TDD (908) 442-4847, during regular business hours.

**'Summer Sounds '95' concert schedule**

- 1 — Bonnie Raitt, special guests Ruth Brown and Charles Brown.
- 2 — Seal, special guest Dee Dee 'n' the Vets.
- 7 — An evening with Basia featuring Tom Scholz, Brad Delp, Fran Cosmo, David Sikes, Carly Smith, Gary Pihl — Living For You Tour.
- 13 — Luther Vandross, an evening of songs with the Philharmonic Orchestra.
- 15 — The music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, a concert starring Sarah Brightman.
- 16 — Barry White, special guest Chanie Moon.
- 18 — Honkie & The Blowfish, special guest Dillon Fences.
- 20 — Ted Nugent & Bad Company, special guest the Chris Duarte Group.
- 21 — Yanni: Curtain, 8:30 p.m.
- 22 — Van Morrison.
- 23 — Legends of Motown: Four Tops, the Temptations, Supremes, featuring Mary Wilson, Junior Walker & the All Stars, special guest the Spinners.
- 27 — Mary Chapin Carpenter, special guest The Mavericks.
- 8 — Sunpleish World Tour '95: Aswad, Rajni Barton, Dennis Brown, Walling, Souls, Sister Carol, Word-A-Girl, Junior Tucker, Skool Band, Christafari & Tommy Cowlin, C.C. International Arts & Crafts Fair, Curtain, 6:30 p.m.
- 10 — Liza Minnelli, special guest Billy Stritch and musical director, Bill LeVorgna.
- 12 — Anita Baker.
- 13 — James Taylor in concert with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and Marvin Hamlisch, Curtain, 8:30 p.m.
- 15 — Van Halen.
- 16 — Van Halen.
- 17 — The Acoustic Tour, Sara McLachlan & The Chieftains and Friends.
- 18 — Rings Star & His All-Star Band featuring John Entwistle, Randy Bachman, Mark Farner, Felix Cavallera, Billy Preston, Mark Rivera and Zak Starkey.
- 19 — Michael Feinstein with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.
- 20 — New Jersey Symphony Orchestra: All Tchaikovsky Program, conductor Zdenek Macal, Curtain, 8:30 p.m.
- 21 — Amy Grant, special guest Steven Curtis Chapman.
- 22 — Joan Rivers and Don Rickles.
- 24 — Queensrÿche, special guest Type O Negative.
- 25 — Tom Jones.
- 26 — Donna Summer.
- 27 — RBO Special Agent/Pai Benatar/Piecework Band.
- 28 — Clint Black, special guests Faith Hill and John Berry.
- 29 — Peter, Paul & Mary.
- 31 — Steve Miller Band and the Doo-ies featuring Michael McDonald, Patrick Simmons and Tom Johnston.

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A second series of classes will focus on building acting skills for students entering grades four through six. Led by instructor and professional actress Jessica Deitz, these classes are scheduled Aug. 7 through 18. She plans to provide a supportive atmosphere for the young performer so that the students can tap into their own imagination, make discoveries about themselves as actors, and learn to use their whole body to make a character come to life.

Both classes meet Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Playwrights Theater, 33 Green Village Road in Madison, and will culminate in a performance for friends and family in the early evening at the end of the week.

Joan Ludwig has taught in various Playwrights Theater projects for the past five years and is an instructor of oral interpretation at William Paterson College. She has 25 years of experience teaching high school theater and English and holds a B.A. in theater from Monmouth State University and an M.A. in theater from the University of Illinois. In addition to her teaching assignments, she is a professional costume designer, also involved in costume construction, is active in community theater as an actress, and serves on advisory boards for the New Jersey Theater Education Foundation and the New Jersey Women's Theater Cooperative.

Jessica Deitz has been a professional actor, dialogue coach, and teacher for more than 15 years, including six years at Tulane University. She has worked with students of all ages from grade school to college. In addition to teaching for Playwrights Theater, she teaches acting at the Middlesex County Arts High School. Deitz holds a B.A. in theater from Indiana University and a M.F.A. in acting from Brandeis University.

Director of Education Joe Giacchino is pleased that the theater can expand summer activities for area young people and said, "They'll have fun and enjoy the new ideas and experiences our staff will provide."

Playwrights Theater of New Jersey, a professional, not-for-profit theater located in Madison, is the only theater in the state dedicated solely to the development of new plays and writers for the stage. In addition to the New Play Development Program that takes plays by professional writers through a development process, an extensive educational program reaches more than 17,000 young people annually throughout the state of New Jersey.

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## Orchestra presents a musical season of firsts

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will present a concert series for the 1995-96 season featuring a number of "firsts." The orchestra will perform the first symphonies of Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn, as well as the first piano concert of Beethoven. The symphony will celebrate its first 100 concerts with the first performance of a new concert version of Leonard Bernstein's first Broadway musical "On the Town." The gala concert of Michael Jeffrey Shapiro will also receive its first performance.

Music director Brad Keimach will conduct all five programs. Audiences from throughout northern and central New Jersey

have enjoyed top-quality performances by this ensemble since 1983. Its concerts and diverse educational programs are supported by grants from individuals, corporations, foundations, the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, which named the Westfield Symphony a Distinguished Arts Organization for the third time in August 1994.

The first concert of the symphony's 1995-96 season will occur Oct. 21. It will begin with the overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Gioacchino Rossini and end with the Symphony No. 1 of Johannes

Brahms. Soprano Melody Johnson, who made her WSO debut at Mozart's in the recent performance of "La Dolente," will appear as soloist with the orchestra in two works. She will sing "Una voce poco fa" — Rossini's aria — from "The Barber of Seville" and Mozart's solo cantata "Edelstein, Jubilant." The March Company Foundation is the corporate sponsor for this concert.

Nov. 18 will be the date of the Westfield Symphony's 100th concert. To mark the occasion, the orchestra will present the first performance of a new concert version of Bernstein's "On the Town." This romantic comedy about three sailors on a 24-hour leave in wartime New York City features a number of favorite songs, including "New York, New York," "I Can Cook, Too" and "Lowly Town." The show's original lyrics, Betty Comden and Adolph Green, are preparing the new version, with a single narrator, singers, chorus and orchestra, for this performance, in Westfield. Comden and Green are expected to be in Westfield for the performance. "On the Town" was the first Broadway show for them, Bernstein, and choreographer Jerome Robbins.

The symphony will present a "Concerto" on Jan. 20, 1996. Scheduled works include "The Chrysanthemums" by Giacomo Puccini, J.S. Bach's "Concerto for Violin in E Major," and the Mozart Clarinet Quintet, featuring Jon Manasse. Composer Shapiro will be in attendance for the world premiere of his "Concerto for Guitar."

The WSO will offer the first symphony of Boris Mendelssohn March 2, 1996, along with the "Second Overture Suite" featuring the flute by J.S. Bach, and Richard Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll."

The season will come to a conclusion April 27, 1996, with an all-Beethoven program, including the first symphony, first piano concerto and the concert aria "Ah, Perfido!" featuring soprano Eugenie Granewald, who shared WSO audiences with her performance in "Aida." Soloist for the piano concerto will be 15-year-old Ji Yeon Han. With this program, the WSO concludes its survey of all the nine symphonies and seven concertos of Beethoven.

Subscriptions for the 1995-96 Season of Firsts are now available through the Westfield Symphony office at (908) 232-9400. Prices start at \$50 for all five concerts. Senior citizen subscriptions are \$80 and student subscriptions are \$50. Special seating and other benefit packages are available as well. Subscription orders received by May 31 are eligible for a special prize drawing.

For more information, call (908) 232-9400. For tickets, call (908) 232-9400. For more information, call (908) 232-9400.

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## Variety of events slated for Rutgers SummerFest

Rutgers SummerFest 1995 celebrates music, dance and the visual arts June 23 through July 29 at Rutgers Arts Center, 600 George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. For information or to charge a season SummerFest or single tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 922-7511.

Now in its ninth season, Rutgers SummerFest presents a major festival of the arts to a rapidly growing regional audience. Inspired by the theme "Crossing Borders," this season's performances, exhibits, lectures and pre-performance activities will illuminate and challenge concepts of the boundaries that separate classical from popular styles, traditional forms from improvisation, "high-brow" from "folk," and art from entertainment.

The season includes a four-concert series by the Rutgers Festival Orchestra, a chamber music series that features works from virtually all periods, a five-concert jazz series, a dance series and an inaugural photography exhibition.

The Rutgers Festival Orchestra and Chamber Music Series are led by conductors Neal Stulberg, Carl St. Clair and Rutgers' Patrick Gardner.

Neil Stulberg won the Seaver/National Endowment for the Arts Conductors Award in 1988 and has guest-conducted with many of America's major orchestras. His SummerFest conducting debut consists of two concertos on July 8: the program includes "Symphony No. 88 in G Major" by Haydn; "Piano Concerto No. 2," Opus 102, by Chopin; and "Quiet

City" by Copland, and "Czech Suite," Opus 30 by Dvorak. The program on July 15 includes "Suite No. 4," BWV 1009 by J.S. Bach; "Symphony No. 3," in the Style of the Ukrainian Baroque, by Keldosh; "Rakavava" — "The Love" by Sibelius; and "Variations on a Rococo Theme," Opus 33 by Tchaikovsky.

Patrick Gardner returns to SummerFest with a concert of concertos on July 22. The program includes the coronation and death scenes from "Bohémisme" by Maeterlyck; the "Coppélia" Mass, K. 317 and a Divertimento by Mozart; and "Mozartiana" by Tchaikovsky.

Carl St. Clair is the music director of the Pacific Symphony Orchestra in Santa Ana, Calif. His recent conducting debuts with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra met with considerable critical success. His conducting debut at SummerFest includes the "Symphony No. 4," "The Italian" — by Mendelssohn; Overture to "The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini and other works to be announced on July 29.

All concerts are in Nicholas Music Center at 8 p.m.

The chamber music series opens with the Shanghai String Quartet performing with Ruth Frankel, piano, on June 25. They are joined by Arnold Steinharz, violin, on July 14.

Music from Aston Magna celebrates its 10th season with SummerFest in a series of three performances that examine Spanish culture circa 1550 to 1770, and its transplantation to the Americas, particularly Mexico. Performances are June 24, July 1, and July 7.

Robert Fush returns for an encore performance of Beethoven piano sonatas on July 20. Back by popular demand, the Uptown String Quartet performs its blend of classical music and African-American jazz on July 21.

William Bolcom and Jean Morris perform great songs from Broadway, vaudeville and music hall traditions on July 28. Julianna Baird, soprano, and Charlotte Mattox, harpischord, perform "The World of Henry Purcell: Mad Songs and Dances" as

part of the international commemoration of the 300th anniversary of Purcell's death on July 13.

"The Keyboard Extravaganza!" features music for harpsichord, fortepiano and grand piano performed by award-winning young artists on June 28.

A SummerPass provides admission to all 29 ticketed events for \$135. Discounted packages for the individual series include the four Rutgers Festival Orchestra and Chamber concerts for \$60, the 18 chamber music concerts for \$155, and the five jazz concerts for \$75.

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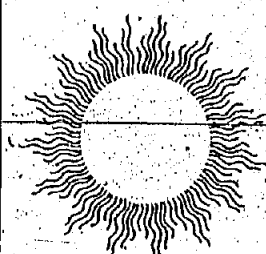
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**HAPPY DAYS SCHOOL & CAMP**  
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Home Away From Home  
• 1/2 & Full Day Sessions  
• Creative Open Classroom  
• Extended After School Care  
• Swimming  
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Our 36th Season  
Family Run Business

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WE WILL TRANSPORT YOUR CHILD TO AND FROM THE SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE IN WEST ORANGE AND SURROUNDING AREAS. DRIVERS HAVE STATE LICENSES AND DRIVERS LICENSE. VEHICLES ARE FULLY LICENSED AND INSURED TO TRANSPORT CHILDREN IN NEW JERSEY.  
WE ALWAYS RIDE WITH MONITORS TO ENSURE YOUR CHILD'S SAFETY TO DESTINATION.  
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CALL NOW FOR SUMMER AND FALL TRANSPORTATION

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NEIL TOTISTEIN OWNER  
• 8 Outdoor Courts  
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• Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced  
• Clinic and tournament play  
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• Instructor/parent ratio 1:6  
• Swimming Available  
• 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8 weeks  
• 12:30 to 3:30 pm  
Please call 992-7287 for details  
Also call about Camp Horizons

**COMPUTER CAMP**  
Futurekids Computer Camp combines the latest in computer technology with themes and subjects kids love. Camp curricula are organized into one-week learning modules. Classes fill quickly. Call now for an application.

**FUTURSKIDS**  
447 Springfield Ave., Summit  
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June 20th - August 25th  
7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

TODD CAMP	KINDERCAMP	YOUTH CAMP
2 1/2 - 3 YRS.	4-5 YRS.	6-13 YRS.

**ACTIVITIES:**  
Reading & Math  
Bumper Bowling  
Movies  
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Angie's Crafts  
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**DAY TRIPS:**  
Land of Make Believe  
Sesame Place  
Dowcraft  
Turlock Zoo  
Chuck E. Cheese  
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ENROLL NOW FOR SCHOOL.  
Enrollment for Summer Camp by 6:00 - registration fee waived.  
Learning through patience, love & experience promotes growth!  
TO CITY HALL PLAZA, EAST ORANGE 975-0213

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"Summer Day Camp" (Grades K-6)  
Computer Lab  
June 26 - August 25  
7:30 am - 5:30 pm  
Reading Enrichment  
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Educational Videos  
Weekly Field Trips  
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Aerobics  
Parents Workshops  
(Guest speakers)  
Certified Elementary Teachers  
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Camp is located in South Orange.  
Program Fee - \$85/week  
Registration Fee - \$25  
For more information and early registration call (201) 278-0120  
Don't forget to ask about our Fall After School Program

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**MOTT LEENEY BASEBALL CAMP**  
at Newark Academy, Livingston, NJ  
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AGES 6 THRU 17  
KEEPING THE FUN IN FUNDAMENTALS  
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL  
JACK MOTT - CAMP DIRECTOR  
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6 Weeks To 6 Years  
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Where learning computers is a lot of hands-on fun!

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Since 1951  
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Extended Hours/Part-time Schedule  
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617 Washington Avenue, Belleville  
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Quality program teachers facility  
(2 1/2 hour programs - AM or PM)  
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Classes scheduling to fit each child's interests  
• enrichment, academic, sports  
• Classes and sports camps grouped by ages  
• grades 1-8  
• Flexible day come for 1 hour, part day or full day, starting June 27.  
• Located at Columbia High School, Allendale.  
• Closures available early May.

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at Clara Maass Medical Center  
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**FREE FALL REGISTRATION**  
A \$50 VALUE!  
Act Now... Class Sizes Limited  
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Extended Hours:  
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**Children can see the stars at science center**

Trailside Nature and Science Center will be offering a series of nature and astronomy workshops for children of all ages this summer.  
According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, trailside, located in Mountainside, will be providing the popular Two of Us Program for children ages 2 1/2 - 4 years who are accompanied by an adult on Tuesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon, and Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The Two of Us encourages adult/child interaction while stimulating an awareness of the natural world. Program topics for July and August include dinosaurs, geology, dandelions, blackberries, sprouts, spiders and stream searching. The fee is \$3.50 per person.  
Offerings for the 4-6 year old set include several four-day, one hour long programs throughout the summer. These can be combined in some cases to include a two to three hour long session.  
"Natural Beginnings" introduces children to food chains and the interdependence of all living things. Games, planting activity, hikes, crafts and stories are all included. "Feathers, Fur & Scales" teaches little ones all about animal coverings. Through hands-on activities and some live animals, participants learn about a different animal group each day. "Dinomite"

transports a pre-first grader back to the days when dinosaurs ruled the earth. Participants become "paleontologists" and uncover their own "fossils," learn about favorite dinosaurs and play the dino-trivia game.  
"Going Buggy" offers a visit to "bug heaven" where children can observe six-legged critters — insects — up close. Crafts, games, and explorations will round out this buggy adventure.  
For a look at water wonders, parents can enroll children in "Wet & Wild." This special one hour long program will have students discovering what floats and which things sink and why wetlands are so important for many baby animals. Lake sampling with trailside's pond equipment, games and crafts will also be included.  
A brand new pre-first grade program, "Fabulous Pappies" will introduce students to feathered friends — the birds. Children will delight in during the "Bird Boy," and playing "Busy Beaks." Learning how to look and listen for birds will be a highlight of this program. Class size for all programs is limited and preregistration is required. For session times, weeks offered, fees and space availability, call trailside at (908)789-3670.

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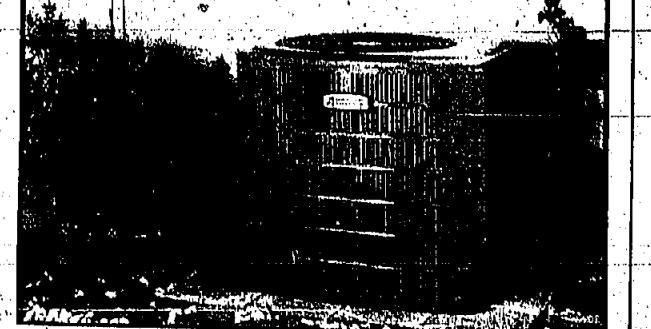
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## A summer-full of activities from Linden rec department

The Linden Recreation Department has a full slate of spring and summer activities planned for both young and old. Playgrounds opened on May 22 at four sites: Dr. King Park, Knosky Park, Wilson Park and Milosky Park will be staffed and operate from 5 to 8 p.m.

The summer playground program will open on June 26 with 15 staffed grounds. Playgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the exception of Knosky, Wilson and Milosky, which will remain in operation until 10 p.m. Activities include softball, tennis, football, volleyball, track, basketball, horseshoes, jacks, checkers, chess, handkerchiefs, nature, gardening and dramatics. The program is highlighted by a Playground City Games Championship in August.

Formal day camp programs, where parents may leave their children at an all-day program, will be conducted at Al Kalla Park, Veterans Memorial Park, Dr. King Park, Milosky Park, and Charles Street Park for children entering first, second and third grades. A pre-school day camp for children entering kindergarten will be at the Gregorio Recreation Center. Morning and afternoon sessions will take place. A fourth grade sports camp program will operate at Memorial Playground, while a fifth and sixth grade sports camp will be at Veterans Memorial Park.

An education-recreation day camp is offered for youngsters "enriched" in special education classes during the year. A week-long program offering sewing skills, yard cleanup and light maintenance will be included in the program at Al Kalla Park.

A summer crafts program for youngsters age 4 through 14 will meet at the Gregorio Recreation Center. Instruction will be offered in ceramics, painting, wood craft and wood burning, and puppet making.

Dawn Schindler, recreation supervisor, has planned a menu of concerts in the park. The concerts are 7:15-9:15 p.m. on the following dates and locations: July 5 — Polka Night with the Walter Lesniak Band at Milosky Park; July 11 — Modern Jazz Night with Frank Grassano Band at Wilson Park; July 19 — contemporary music with Tony Melise and the Scimitars at James Jozzi Beach Orchard Park; July 25 — Dixie Land Jazz Night with Warren Vache Band at Wilson Park; Aug. 1 — Country Oldies Night, music of the '50s and '60s with Dave Post Band at Wilson Park; Aug. 8 — Polka Night with the Walter Lesniak Band at Wilson Park; Aug. 15 — Big Band Night with the Frank Wolf Orchestra at Wilson Park. In the event of rain, the concerts will be at the Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St.

The department will sponsor baseball franchises in the junior and senior divisions of the Union County American Legion. The junior division is open to boys up to 16 years old, while the senior division is open to boys up to 19 years of age. Tryouts will be in late May and early June.

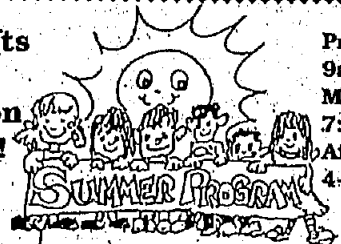
Boys 13 and 14 years of age may try out for the franchise in the Tri-County League. Sponsorship for these teams will be provided in the Union County Baseball Association Youth Leagues. Teams will participate in the minor league — age 8-10, major league — age 11-12, and the teen league — age 13-15.

Softball enthusiasts may enjoy playing in the Linden Recreation Slow Pitch League. Thirty teams are participating in the league, which plays week nights at the Memorial Park Complex. The Linden Ariens, the world's oldest women's softball team, contests its home games at Toots Nasse Field on Tuesday nights beginning in June. The Jersey Girls, an 18 and under A.S.A. contingent, plays its home games on Wednesday nights at Nasse Field beginning in June.

Both the Ariens and Jersey Girls are partially sponsored by the recreation department. Two divisions of the girls softball league are being formed for the 1995 season. The junior division is open to girls age 9-12, while the senior division is open to girls age 13-16.

Hoop enthusiasts will be able to participate in one of two leagues. The summer basketball league is open to freshmen through seniors, class of 1995. Games will be played at Wilson Park beginning in late June. The junior boys league for youngsters 13-14 will play its games at Dr. King Park beginning in July.

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# UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995

SECTION B

## From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan  
Editor in Chief

One of my readers, a gentleman who has known me since I was 13 years old, called last week and made the following statement: "Tom, I don't mean to insult you, but did your family live in low-income housing when you were a child? Somebody said that to me and I told him I've known you since you were a young boy, and that I know your parents, and they're very respectable people."

My response to the gentleman was, "Yes, I lived in the 'projects' in Irvington until I was 13 years old. And you know something? I wouldn't trade those first 13 years of my life for anything."

There was an implication from the caller that if people reside in "low-income" housing, they are far from respectable.

Subtype? Prejudice? I'm certain it was both, but also certain, in this case, that it was unintentional.

During 1994, I heard the same responses from residents of Springfield when the township Planning Board was deciding its housing plan to comply with the Council on Affordable Housing's Mount Laurel ruling. "We don't want those kinds of people moving next door to us" was the sentiment of several Springfield residents either during the Planning Board sessions or in their responses to our Sound Off question about the affordable housing plan.

I happen to think I'm worthy to live next door to some of those respondents.

As the managing editor of our company's NewsRecord of Monticello and South Orange from 1988 to 1991, I heard similar responses from residents of those two towns when the plan was before the Planning Boards. To many people, low-income housing means the people who will live in these structures will be the equivalent of trash and should not be given the chance to make something of themselves.

That feeling doesn't only come from outsiders. It also comes from within the boundaries of low-income housing. Last week, after our Summit newspaper published a remark from a city resident who said drugs are being dealt at the projects in Summit, the president of the housing complex became outraged. She said there had been a problem more than one year ago and that it was resolved because of cooperation between the Housing Authority and the Police Department to rid the complex of drugs.

Unfortunately, the stigma remains, and, unfairly, perhaps always will.

The president of the complex also said she was outraged by the statement because it places an unfair label on some of the children who live there. When they attend school, these children might not be able to keep friends whose parents think they live in a drug-infested area, she said.

Should more be done on the part of housing authorities to erase the stigma that comes with living in a project? Yes, but the burden should not be placed solely on the

See NOTEDBOOK, Page B3

## Run for fun



Runners approach finish line during Union County College's 11th annual 5-K Spring Run held on May 7 at the Cranford campus. A total of 447 persons participated in the 5K race and its preceding one-mile "Fun Run." Participants came from throughout New Jersey and southeastern New York, ranging in age from 8 to 79.

## Hirschfeld to battle for 21st District slot

By Jay Hochberg  
Staff Writer



Roy Hirschfeld Seeking Democratic nod

In an attempt to break the long-standing Republican hold on the 21st Legislative District, the Democratic Party has named Springfield Township Committee member Roy Hirschfeld to their ticket.

Hirschfeld joins Key Slattery, who is running on the Democratic line against Republican incumbent Assemblyman Monroe Luthader. The pair face a challenge in the June 6 primary from Livingston resident William Shapiro.

"After being in government in Springfield, I have seen the impact state government has on municipalities," the candidate said, outlining his platform. "I want to bring more state revenues to municipal governments to prevent tax increases."

On issues debated at the state level, Hirschfeld said he was concerned about education in New Jersey, particularly regarding college tuition and the costs of public schools.

"I want to prevent tuition from rising; it's affecting the enrollments at community and state colleges," he added. "The funding formula that applies to urban districts should also apply to suburban districts."

Hirschfeld said he wants to continue the work on environmental issues that the retiring Maureen Ogden had begun.

Saying he would support "safe and fair environmental laws that don't impede business," the candidate voiced his support for limiting the bureaucracy, paperwork and documentation that some present laws impose on the private sector.

When asked for comments on the Democrats' campaign in the race for the Assembly seat — Cedar Grove Mayor Kevin O'Toole — Hirschfeld said there are differences the voters will notice.

"I'm an independent thinker," he added. "I try to provide what the voters want by listening to them. Republicans need to follow a strict party line, with little deviation from that line."

"But the focus is not on years of government service, but on qualities as a leader and abilities to get things done," he continued, saying his five months as Springfield's governing body should not be compared to O'Toole's six years on the Cedar Grove Borough Council.

During his tenure on Springfield's governing body, Hirschfeld has studied the health insurance and benefits plans of municipal employees. He plans to study the employees' health care benefits as a municipal health-care provider — at an estimated savings to taxpayers of more than \$240,000.

"My skills are transferable, if not better than his," Hirschfeld said.

When comparing the two candidates, the similarities in opinions on taxes, the environment and crime become evident.

Hirschfeld said he supports tougher sentencing for convicted criminals, and that punishment should include performing public service tasks.

"In the Legislature, there's too much focus on taking care of criminals and not on victims' rights," he added.

In Springfield, we work toward crime prevention: Community education and awareness, safety in the home, and even better lighting are ways of regard to the community's

While Hirschfeld and O'Toole voice similar opinions on some issues, there are contradictions found in the Democrat's rhetoric and record.

The Township of Springfield is in the process of reviewing its membership in the Summit Regional Department of Health. The Democrats on Springfield's Township Committee, before Hirschfeld was elected, opposed a move toward leaving the regional department.

After joining the township's governing body, Hirschfeld teamed with fellow Democrats in countering those who recommended leaving the Summit department. During the April 10 meeting of the Township Committee, Hirschfeld challenged the findings of an ad hoc committee that recommended leaving the Summit regional.

"The Summit regional is terrible," said the candidate on May 19. "I'm very unhappy with it."

As an assemblyman, Hirschfeld said he would study ways for municipalities to save money by sharing services — particularly departments of health.

For a town to take such a cost-saving measure, its board of health first would have to recommend it to the governing body.

Upon being appointed to Springfield's Board of Health in January, Hirschfeld forfeited his right to vote, negating his power to move his township toward a more efficient shared service.

On his candidacy, Hirschfeld said he was flattered that the Democrats of both Union and Essex counties would support him, and that he plans to coordinate an active campaign with his running mate.

"There must be something sick about me, but I love public affairs and the dialogue," he added. "I like helping people get things done."

By profession, Hirschfeld is a therapist, specializing in marriage and family counseling, he said, adding that he hopes to bring his mediation skills to government service. He also teaches at Union County and Middlesex County colleges.

He is a graduate of Montclair State, where he also received his master's degree. Hirschfeld also earned a specialist's degree in marriage and family therapy from Seton Hall University.

Hirschfeld has been married to his second wife, Andrea, for three years. Their first child, a son Patrick Corey, was born earlier this month.

## Federal dollars may aid drug fight

If pending legislation in Washington, D.C., passes, some of the largest federal spending programs will result in substantial black grants to the states, according to Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union.

Bagger spoke before 50 invited guests from local government, business, schools and human services during National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County's annual legislative and press reception held on May 10 at the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

"These changes are an opportunity for New Jersey. The state will define services and eligibility," stated Bagger. With the state's handling of the decision-making, said Bagger, providers of substance abuse prevention and treatment in Union County should have greater influence over funding for such programs than they currently do because of their accessibility to state legislators. Bagger explained that how many strings, if any, will be attached by the federal government to these monies is still being decided.

"Advocating additional services also was emphasized by Wayne Writan, executive director of New Jersey Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. He said the state will define services and eligibility," stated Bagger. With the state's handling of the decision-making, said Bagger, providers of substance abuse prevention and treatment in Union County should have greater influence over funding for such programs than they currently do because of their accessibility to state legislators. Bagger explained that how many strings, if any, will be attached by the federal government to these monies is still being decided.

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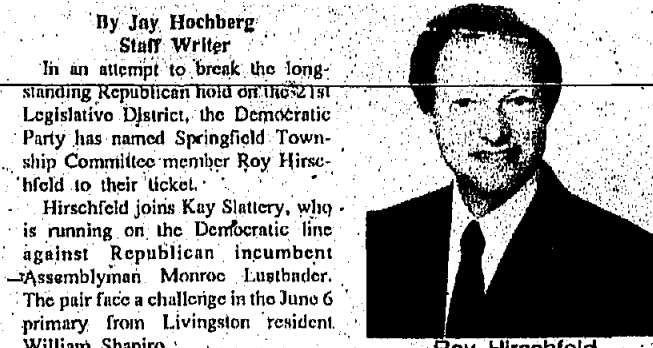
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## Girls on the job



Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Linda Di Giovanni, right, and Freeholder Linda Stender and her daughter, Caroline, during the Union County Take Our Daughters to Work Day, held at the Elizabeth Public Library April 27. Stender said she was impressed at the turnout, and the enthusiasm of the girls, and also "the enthusiasm of the parents, other relatives or friends that brought these young ladies here today."

SUMMER FUN GUIDE • THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1995 • PAGE B2



## Jersey Shore Real Estate

1995 LBI Vacation Guide Now Available

The 1995 vacation guide to Long Beach Island and Southern Ocean County's mainland communities is now available through the Southern Ocean County Chamber of Commerce. The new 48-page, full-color vacation guide includes all of the information visitors need to plan their stay at the Jersey Shore resort. The guide's accommodations section offers detailed descriptions of LBI's most popular motels and bed & breakfast inns, including special services provided and rates for the 1995 season, as well as listings of vacation rental agencies. The dining section is complete with menu selections and a sampling of the house specialties at many fine restaurants on Long Beach Island and the nearby mainland. There are also listings of recreational activities and things to do, including golf courses, bird watching, half-day eco-tours, deep sea fishing, music-theater, museums, and art galleries. Information on barrier-free access ramps to beaches and "beach wheels" - wheelchairs adapted for beach and surf - is also included. For a free copy of the LBI vacation guide, call the Chamber of Commerce, (800) 292-6372, or write: LBI Vacation Kit, 265 West Ninth Street, Ship Bottom, NJ 08080.

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COUNTY NEWS

Fancy cats compete in 'tail of the tape'

The Tri-State Cat Fanciers of New Jersey will present its annual judging ring Championship Cat Show in the Westfield National Guard Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. More than 350 cats will be entered



Sparky, this year's winner of the Madison Square Garden Show, will be on exhibit with his trophies during the Tri-State Cat Fanciers show.

and the public is welcome to see these exotic pedigree breeds from all over the world — Scottish Fold, Himalayan, Sphynx, Persian, Somali and Abyssinian, Turkish van and Norwegian Forest cats competing for trophies.

The event will serve as an opportunity to learn grooming techniques such as brushing, combing, shampooing, nail clipping, correct use of foot

supplements and correct feeding habits. Also on hand will be vendors selling grooming supplies, jewelry and cat trees of wood and carpet all at discount prices. People food, hot and cold, is available. Plenty of free parking.

Admission is \$5.54 for senior citizens and children under 12. For more information call (201) 379-2816.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

Volunteers re-Vitalize program

Catholic Community Services and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, concluded its 1995 Volunteer Income Tax program, with a total of nearly 1,000 tax returns completed.

The 27 registered RSVP volunteers, after a four-day training session, were placed at various sites countywide to provide free tax assistance from Feb. 2 to April 15. The following volunteered their time to assist the general public: Joe Jakub, Marvin Greenberg, Bill Sangulliano, Caroline Russell, B.R. Fain, Jack Sain, Davis Braun, Al Colombo, Anne Eavis, Sylvia Lipson, Bert Schneider, David Dill, Joseph Ratusny, Joseph Yee, Frida Butler, David Lewis, Walter Caldwell, Hugh Ramstein, John Rembish, Al Hill, David Boniak, Nick Ciomack, Nelson Claypole, Don Weil, Bill Chung, Carl Swenson, Margaret Holzman, and John and Peggy Connelly, who assisted with tax returns at St. John's the Apostle Parish in Linden

COUNTY NEWS

Golf tournament planned

The third annual St. Patrick's Golf Tournament will be held at Roselle Golf Club on June 5.

All proceeds will be used to foster the wide range of humanitarian programs in operation at the Elizabeth parish. These programs include scholarships to St. Patrick's High School for students who would otherwise be unable to attend.

Life House, a residence for homeless unwed mothers.

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Classified (In-Column) 3 PM Tuesday May 30th

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Theater professional guides 'Charlie Brown'

By Lisa Ann Battito
Arts and Entertainment Editor
Community theater is often viewed as a stepping stone to bigger and bolder professional theater.

For nearly four decades, the South Orange resident was associated with the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milltown. Since his retirement as its company manager four years ago, Miller has continued his involvement with the theater but this time on a community level. He is the director and choreographer of the Stony Hill Players' production of 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown' at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, Summit.

Miller's association with the Stony Hill Players stemmed from acting classes he took with instructor Jay Ross, who requires his students to become involved with the troupe. Although Miller doesn't get a chance to perform on stage — something he did with the Paper Mill Playhouse — he did get to see his director at work. He said "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" provided him with a challenging form.

He based on 10 years of Charles M. Schulz' comic strips, it has vignettes, sketches and musical numbers. It contains all the little things like when Charlie Brown can't fly his kite and Snoopy on his doghouse. Miller said, noting that while the play is cast with adults between the ages of 20 and 30, other companies cast it with adolescents. "You have to regress and get into a child's psyche."

As director, Miller was responsible for the casting of the play, a responsibility he collaborated on with music director Bill Hoop. "I worked with him to make sure the people we chose were up to the musical score," he said.

Miller also served as the play's choreographer, which he considers as demanding as the directing chores. "As the choreographer, you are responsible for staging and you have to learn the music. Sometimes you're dealing with a group and sometimes with just one person," he said. Miller said the responsibilities of the two positions were great and he doubted he will attempt to do both again. "I'm thinking I might do it again but not choreography. That should go to another person."

One of the differences between "professional" and community theater groups

is that actors in community theater have other responsibilities and cannot dedicate as much time to the production as full-time actors can. The cast for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" had been in rehearsal since January and practiced several times a week.

"The cast is made up of very willing and dedicated people but they all have other lives and need time to live the rest of their lives. It's a different animal from professional theater because of restraints. At the Paper Mill, people rehearse six hours a day, everyday. You can't tie people up in community theater for more than two months," Miller said.

"Community theater is for the community and for the citizens. People volunteer to give up their time for no pay. It's a commitment of love," he said.

Miller says he believes community theater is important and a play can be entertaining regardless of where it is staged. He said community theater even has some advantages over bigger productions.

"In community theater, the emphasis is on enthusiasm. It is a lot of work but payoff is in the connection between the audience and the cast. Each time the reaction is different but when a connection is made, it inspires them to work harder and give even more," Miller said.

In addition to working with Stony Hill Players and honing his acting skills, Miller is also a member of the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center's board of directors. He is also a member of the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center's board of directors. He is also a member of the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center's board of directors.

Electronic Information and Education Services, an organization for the blind. "They have two services. They have a radio station which is a sub-chapter of Stony Hill University and listens with a special receiver can hear all kinds of information," Miller said. "They also have a telephone service where people can call up, select from a menu and hear things such as the 'New York Times.' I volunteer there two times a week."

Miller also is involved in another unique service for the blind with a movie by the name of "The Sound of Music." He is also a member of the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center's board of directors. He is also a member of the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center's board of directors.

"It's a non-profit organization and we take video classes, study them and look for openings in the dialogue. We then take these openings and describe the action that is going on. I'm presently working on a video of 'All in the Family.'"

While Miller remains busy with his acting lessons and volunteer work, he said his experience with the Stony Hill Players has given him the itch to direct again, after "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has completed its run.

"The play is an absolute joy and a challenge. I was a little hesitant and I had some qualms about doing it but working with them has been a pay-off for me," he said.



The cast of the Stony Hill Players' production of 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown' at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, Summit, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. For tickets and reservations, call (908) 464-7716.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be staged at Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, Summit, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 2 and 3 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children under 12. For tickets and reservations, call (908) 464-7716.

of Navarre. He has an excellent command of the stage and while this production marks his NJSF debut, we are certain to see more of him in the future.

The best onstage chemistry is between Mark Nishur as the rebellious Eric, an intercast of the king and Jenna Stern as the beautiful and fiery Rosaline, attendant of the prince. Both crackle when they share the stage and when they are separated from each other, one can see their eyes sparkle with anticipation of their next meeting.

The play also was elevated by costume designer Kaye Voyce and set designer James Kozar. They managed to make the performance atmosphere a joyous one and successfully transported the audience into the world of the play.

The NJSF is a theater group that isn't afraid to take risks. It must be

praised for its efforts to take classical work to the public and make it accessible for modern sensibilities. Even when the piece doesn't match the intensity of its presentations, the NJSF still provides entertainment that stands above the crowd.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's "Love's Labour's Lost" will be performed at the Bowne Theater on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave., Madison, through June 10. Evening shows are Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinee will be Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Ticket range between \$16 and \$30 and may be purchased at the Bowne Theater Box Office, or by calling (201) 468-5600.

Special student matinee performance on Friday, Tuesday and June 6 and 9. Tickets are \$10, with one complimentary chaperone ticket for every 20 students. Reservations may be made by calling Mark Rossier at (201) 468-5278.

Call the editors
Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't do? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: Chris Gato, regional editor.
Entertainment news: Lisa Ann Battito, arts and entertainment editor.
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FLORENCE LENAZ (Ext. 335)

NJSF's production of Shakespearean play is a 'labour lost'

By Lisa Ann Battito
Arts and Entertainment Editor
Theater lovers often complain that no one stages the classical anymore. The reasoning behind this void may be because if the play founders, no one is going to finance the playwright. One, therefore, has to give. Now Jersey Shakespeare Festival's "Love's Labour's Lost" is a case in point.

For having the courage to tackle the work of the greatest writer who ever walked the earth. With all this said, the shortcomings in NJSF's current production of "Love's Labour's Lost" are not as numerous as they seem. In the past, most of what do a movie than admirable job. The problem lies with the choice of the play, which does not work as an audience is unfamiliar with the complicated plot.

One of Shakespeare's earlier comedies, "Love's Labour's Lost" tells the story of the King of Navarre and his three companions as they discover their vow to spend three years in seclusion shaken by the arrival of the Princess of France and her three ladies-in-waiting.

Additionally, there are two subplots to the tale: a love triangle between Ferdinand, Don Armado, a pompous Jaques and a clown named Costard; and a classroom sequence led by the schoolmaster Holiochides. These episodes contain most of the humorous dialogue and as any aficionado knows, the Bard's comedy is subtle and doesn't provide any snafus to ever-the-dreaded jokes. In an effort to add some suspense to the proceedings, the players that be at NJSF infused these plots with sight gags. They do not, but they do dilute their creativity.

Herein lies the problem. There is not much going on action wise in

"Love's Labour's Lost" and much of its strength lies in its wordplay. Every major actor has at least one lengthy monologue and after awhile, they all start to sound the same. Old English isn't easy to follow, and audience members who neglected to brush up on the play may find themselves straining to figure out what is going on. From the looks of it, it is about a group of men and a group of women who are either sitting around, peering at the floor or pontificating. This isn't helped either by the NJSF's claustrophobic stage which limits the audience's vision to one plot at a time. It would have been much more interesting if other characters could be seen in background sequences.

A reviewer must give credit where it is due — not that Shakespeare needs anyone to come to his defense — and this play contains some of the prettiest prose ever written that was ever put on paper. Hopeless romantics will melt at lines such as "Mistress, look on me. Behind the window of my heart, mine eyes what humble suit attempt they to make for thy love. Impose some service on me for thy love." They don't write you like that anymore.

Given the high chinks of dialogue the cast had to memorize, one has to give them all a big round of applause. Some members, however, do deserve an added mention for giving their characters some special zip.

Simon Billig maintains the proper mix of confidence and cockiness in his portrayal of Ferdinand, the King



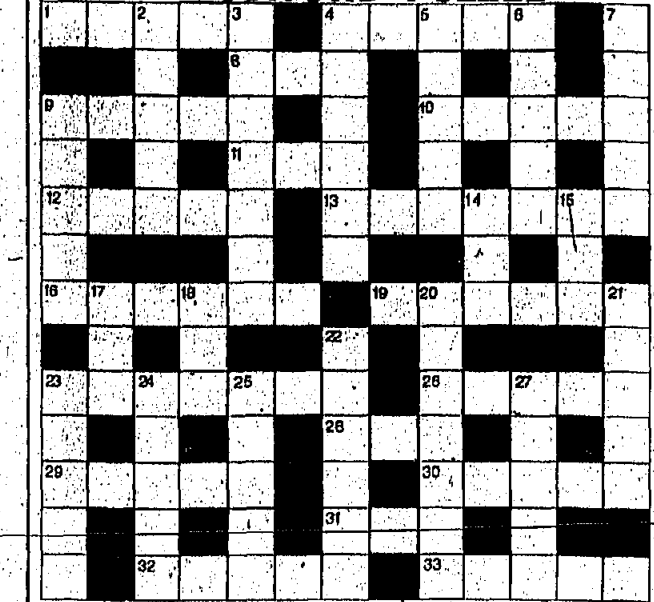
Simon Billig is the King of Navarre and Vivienne Benesh is the Princess of France in 'Love's Labour's Lost'. Shakespeare's romantic comedy is presented by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival through June 10 at the Bowne Theater on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave., Madison. For tickets and information, call (201) 468-5600.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS
1. Perfume
4. Big cat
8. Peculiar
9. Goodbye
10. Perfect
11. Seize
12. Small branch
13. Most lengthy
14. Safe
15. Degrade
23. Old piece
26. Bury
28. Manjapice
29. Filch
30. Awake
31. Ocean
32. Accomplish
33. Antennule

CLUES DOWN
2. Pine
3. Not at all
4. Eatable
5. Coalition
6. Part
7. Appreciate
9. Donkeys
16. Adhesive
17. Before
18. Vase
20. Philly saying
21. Tend
22. Taster
23. Scuffed
24. Coziness
25. Sift
27. Have faith

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
3. Mad
7. Whizzer
8. Yearly
9. Industrious
10. Incessant
11. CH
12. Meteor
14. Yellow
17. Berlin
21. Peter
24. Rose
25. Stumble
26. Relief
27. Titled
28. Ingly
29. Yet
DOWN
1. Chance
2. Fleece
3. Menorah
4. Typify
5. Cured
6. Hints
12. Moh
13. Own
15. Ice
16. War
18. Origin
19. Impair
20. Greedy
21. Permit
22. Silent
23. Evers

horoscope

May 28-June 3

ARIES - March 21/April 20
A desire for change could be satisfied by something as simple as rearranging the furniture. Try it before trying anything more drastic... or expensive. Using will to get what you want from family could lead to resentment. Try a different, more honest approach.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
A great week! An opportunity you've been waiting for may come your way. All you have to do is take it! A problem you've been troubled with will finally be resolved, taking a great weight off your shoulders. Celebrations and activities, with friends will be abundant.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
Your quest for recognizing the strengths in others will come in handy especially if you're in a management position. A long talk with a friend will provide an explanation for something you've been wondering about. An increase in energy helps you ease through the week.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
Don't let a lack of free time get you down. Find work now with certainty. If you have work to do and get it over with. Otherwise you may find yourself in an awkward position. Be honest with yourself when it comes to a romantic relationship. If you're not doing all the giving, it may be time for a change.

Leo - July 23/Aug 23
Preoccupying will get you down. If you have work to do and get it over with. Otherwise you may find yourself in an awkward position. Be honest with yourself when it comes to a romantic relationship. If you're not doing all the giving, it may be time for a change.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 23
Your artistic impulse could get you in a leap of trouble. Although it's true, it may be wise to keep your opinions to yourself this week. This is especially true in the workplace where others may not understand your sense of humor. Learn from the mistakes of others.

Libra - Sept 24/Oct 23
Good news will come more than once this week. You'll feel less time and more energy than you have for some time. A chance to indulge in a favorite hobby will get your creative juices sizzling. A look to the future promises looks good, especially if you're involved with a career.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
Your responsibilities will seem lighter than usual. Leaving you more time for yourself. Enjoy it while it lasts. Use creative energy to strengthen a relationship. A solid foundation is important for a lasting bond. If your weight is a problem, now's the time to do something to change.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
A new, unexpected contact will provide fresh ideas important to your career. A business problem makes it necessary for you to reassess your original agenda. Be true to yourself, yet admit the possibility of a lack of good judgment. Checked plans are likely to be canceled.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
Something you were really looking forward to may turn out to be a disappointment. That doesn't let you down as there could be some pleasant surprises to make up for it later in the week. Don't let it get you to point blame when a problem arises at work.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18
A great time for travel and meeting new people. Friendship may come to proceed with full force. It will be a reflection that you don't understand someone you've been close to and know for a long time. Perhaps this is what keeps life interesting.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
A great time for travel and meeting new people. Friendship may come to proceed with full force. It will be a reflection that you don't understand someone you've been close to and know for a long time. Perhaps this is what keeps life interesting.

Your Birthday This Week
Many changes will happen throughout the year. Most of them will be subtle. Your attitude and outlook will improve and lead you to greater things. It's a work and in your personal life. You'll be able to put more trust in your own judgment and become a more confident person. Because of a shared experience, a relationship with a family member will grow much closer and stronger. You'll find a new friend in someone you've known and shared things with. This will be a great source of comfort and happiness for you. Taking a class to advance your career will help you tremendously.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 806-686-7753 for a special college rate.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader

Dining Review May 25, 1995

Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern
A large, happy eating place with a mix of people.
The atmosphere is light, cheery and upbeat — families, groups and couples enjoying everything from a light meal or snack to a full dinner... all made with the freshest ingredients. Every meal, lunch or dinner, starts with a complimentary bowl of pickles and cherry peppers and another of fresh-cut health salad. After ordering any of a wide variety of tasty appetizers and soups, many customers then go on to have one of the specialties of the house — the enormous 24 ounces Dolomieu Steak or the 24 ounces N.Y. Sirloin Steak — cooked to juicy perfection with Alexis' special seasonings and accompanied by generous helpings of homemade french-fried potatoes for just \$10.95 each... and really, it's a full dinner... all made with the freshest ingredients.
Appetizers include house specialties like the Alexis Onion Flower, a colossal onion carved into a blossom shape and then deep fried to a golden brown to produce a sweet, delicate and truly delicious treat. The Hot Buffalo Wings are tangy, with just the right amount of bite for the starter of a meal.
Beverages include a full assortment of hot and cold drinks. There is also a wide choice of domestic and imported beer, wine and spirits. For people who just want to have a drink and a snack, the bar in the hangar area has its own ambience.
Aside from the easy food and low prices, Alexis Steakhouse & Tavern

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1995
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Forest St., Union, NJ
TIME: 9 AM to 3 PM
PRICE: Tables available for checkout \$15.00, call 201-372-0084 or 201-783-3281. Clothes, jewelry, housewares, books, etc. Great bargains.
ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995
EVENT: Covered Plaza Market
PLACE: Fancher Green, 1156 Springfield Road, (Route 22 West behind Rival Plaza), Union, NJ
TIME: 9am-3pm
PRICE: Vendors welcome. Tables \$15.00. Rain or shine. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-783-3281.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995
EVENT: Second Annual Fun Auction
PLACE: St. Mary's Gymnasium, 244 Central Avenue, Rahway, NJ
TIME: 10 AM to 1 PM
PRICE: Donations \$5.00 in advance. \$6.00 at door. For ticket information call 0167-00 or 381-0664.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995
EVENT: Job Grand Lodge & Bohemo Grand Chapter-Jessie-Gorham
PLACE: Hilton Cherry Hill, 2349 W. Main Pike, Cherry Hill, NJ
TIME: Queen of South meeting-Friday, 8am-4pm.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995
EVENT: Official Opening of Convention & Awards-Friday, 7:00pm
PLACE: Hilton United Methodist Church, 205 Boylan Avenue, Maplewood, NJ
TIME: 8am to 3pm
PRICE: For more information contact Dr. Mary Rivera

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995
EVENT: International FAAMM & O.E.S., St. Charles Knight, Grand Chapter, 1500 Williams, Grandfather.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1995
EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church (corner Stapley Terrace)
TIME: May 20th, 9am-4pm; May 27th, 9am-1pm
ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament Society.

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