

Child's play
This week's special section contains useful information for children and their parents.

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• 1995 ACADEMIC ALL-STARS •
SEE SPECIAL SECTION

Good investment
Our managing editor explains stupid lawyer tricks, Page 6.

Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 66 NO. 37—THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Community Update

Who's who

Jonathan Dayton senior Steacy has been named to the 28th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Kate, an honors student who has been a leader in many extra-curricular programs, plans to attend Syracuse University in September to study political science.

She is the daughter of former Mayor Jeffrey Katz and Sharon Katz of Meisel Avenue.

Trailside events

Trailside Nature and Science Center continues its Spring Skies program on Sundays this month. The two government spring constellations, Leo and Virgo, will be discussed. Participants also will be shown how to locate Mars. Shows begin at 2 p.m. No children under six will be admitted.

The planetarium also features its "Night eye with the Stars" show on June 29.

An evening of star gazing is planned and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission will cost \$3. In the event of rain or clouds, the event will be held on June 30.

On July 2 at 3:30 p.m., "The Sky Inside" will offer preschoolers the opportunity to explore the day and nighttime skies. Admission will cost \$3 per person.

For more information on these and other events, call 789-3670.

Tennis anyone?

Applications are now being accepted for the Recreation Department's summer junior tennis program.

Boys and girls, aged 12-17, who are interested in joining the township's junior tennis team may compete in the New Jersey Youth Tennis League during the summer.

League matches will begin after July 4. Team members will be eligible to compete in the state tournament in Plainfield in August.

This year, the Eastern Tennis Association will grant each USTA member a complimentary player membership in the USTA. Those members will be part of the USTA Junior Tennis Team and will receive benefits as well.

Applications for the program can be had at the Recreation Department.

Library hours set

The Public Library has announced its summer hours. Beginning this weekend, the library will be closed on Saturdays.

The library will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The facility will resume Saturday operations on Sept. 9.

Fireworks on Fourth

The Fourth of July Committee is soliciting contributions to cover expenses of the Independence Day fireworks display.

Because gas donations bring in only part of the money needed, the committee is asking local businesses for donations. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by contacting the Fourth of July Committee at the Municipal Building.

No 5-cent deposit



Springfield Historical Society President Janice Bonpovahl receives a check for more than \$1,000 from Jim Sedlack, Scott Seidel and John Collage as part of the fund-raising for the celebration of the township's bicentennial. The money was generated by sales of \$5 commemorative Coca-Cola bottles that were made for the celebration in a limited special edition. A recent Coca-Cola collectibles catalog values the Springfield bottles at more than \$15 each.

\$2.7 million cut from budget

State intervenes in regional high school district financing

By Mark Crudele
Correspondent

The New Jersey State Department of Education has reduced the Union County Regional High Schools' budget by \$2.7 million, bringing the district's tax levy to its lowest level in seven years.

The budget went to the state education commissioner's office after delegations from the six constituent municipalities could not agree on how much to slash from the budget, which was rejected by voters on April 18.

"I was hoping that the six municipalities could agree on a single figure to be reduced and we would avoid having the commissioner intervene," said Superintendent of Schools Donald Mordecki. "However, that did not occur, so the residents now will be granted much less of a tax levy to support the regional high schools. We now have to review carefully the implications for the budget for 1995-96."

The regional's new budget totals \$26,701,050.

Springfield, Kenilworth, Clark and Garwood agreed to ask the district to cut \$350,000 from the defeated budget, and the district also offered to cut that amount. But Mountaineer asked for \$800,000, and Berkeley Heights councilmembers said they would rather let the commissioner decide.

The reduction of \$2.7 million from the tax levy involves slashing the general fund budget by \$1.2 million and adding \$1.5 million to the regional's surplus, said Mike Azzara, director of finance for the state Education Department.

Azzara said he saw the reduction could be made after reviewing the budget from the current fiscal year. He said that the district had clearly overbudgeted in certain accounts, which would free up money from this year's surplus to be put toward next year.

"By looking at this year's budget," said Azzara, "we saw that there were a number of accounts where the district was not going to use money it had originally appropriated. At the same time, some of those accounts were overbudgeted for next year."

Of the \$1.1 million to be cut from overbudgeting, the state has mandated the following:

- \$400,000 come from salaries;
- \$260,000 come from other employee benefits or bond anticipation notes;
- \$350,000 come from operation and maintenance; and
- \$175,000 come from contracts and services for transportation.

Azzara said the \$2.7 million reduction is "reasonable" and that "they clearly overestimated in these areas last year."

He added that he was asked by Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Pitts in determining the cuts.

Mountaineer Mayor Robert Vignanti, who chaired the summit of the

six constituent municipalities' municipal leaders in May, has maintained that the district's budgeted surplus of \$550,000 was too low. Objecting to the regional's proposed 1995-96 budget, he called for the district to have at least \$2 million.

According to district records, the reduction in the budget is the largest the regional district has ever seen.

During the regional board meeting on Tuesday, members expressed concern over future budgets, saying that the use of so much surplus funds during the 1993-94 year would result in a further cut of \$4 million from the regional budget in 1996-97.

Azzara said he has never seen this large a mandate either and that "it's rare for a municipality to fall to agree to a tax levy. This is the largest in that situation I've ever seen."

Regional High School Board of Education President John Toth said the state made the reduction.

"They've taken away money that we already have cut through cost containment," she explained. "We had people leave in February and we haven't replaced them in those areas. We know surplus was a problem and we have already begun to deal with it."

"I don't know how the state could do this after four of the towns asked for just \$350,000 cut. Mountaineer only wanted \$800,000 cut and Berkeley Heights didn't even want a cut," she continued. "We really did a good job on the budget this year, and the state simply has not taken that into account."

This year marked the first time a district budget has been appealed to the commissioner in 17 years.

The high school district could appeal the commissioner's decision to the state board and then to the appellate division and even to the state Supreme Court, said board attorney Lawrence Schwartz.

Politicians join Bergen debate

By Jay Hochberg
Managing Editor

A member of the local governing body and a Republican candidate for Township Committee have questioned the performance of the municipality's defense counsel, in the "Bergen ordinance" lawsuit.

Township Committee member John Holmes and candidate William Russo have joined a political attack to the recent controversy regarding the ordinance.

Holmes has said she is "appalled" that defense counsel Sheldon Schiffman was unable to explain the ordinance's origins to a Superior Court judge who heard the case in May.

During the Township Committee's June 13 meeting, Holmes made public a letter written by Schiffman, who became the attorney of record in the case after the governing body dismissed attorney Thomas Torzewski in January.

Holmes read the letter, which originally had been intended for the Township Committee, into the public record. In that letter, Schiffman explained his course of action in defending the township in the suit. He said he had to tell the judge that he was "unaware of any specific instance other than what was set forth in the preamble of the ordinance" concerning the committee's concern about property.

The "Bergen ordinance" mandates ongoing holding both the positions of village mayor and municipal party to disclose the nature of all political contributions to his party receives.

Holmes criticized Schiffman's defense of the township, saying the attorney did not have a proper response to the judge's question of why the "Bergen ordinance" was needed in Springfield, because he had failed to research the case by interviewing the committee members who voted in favor of that ordinance in December.

Russo has called on Schiffman to initiate an investigation of the alleged involvement of Bergen in the case by referring the matter to attorney ethics enforcement authorities.

Russo's concern involves Bergen's alleged participation in the lawsuit filed by the local Democratic Party, which if proven, would indicate a conflict of interest on Bergen's part. The lawsuit was filed by the party in an effort to have the "Bergen ordinance" invalidated by a judge. The Democrats won the suit on May 26.

On Jan. 18, Torzewski informed the Township Committee of those alleged ethics violations. He supported his accusations with copies of letters, a speech and an essay written by Bergen in which the township

attorney alludes to his involvement in the suit.

Deputy Mayor Herbert Slovic joined Torzewski in his questioning of Bergen's conduct during the committee's June 13 meeting. At that time, Slovic said Bergen joined his allies in the party to "aid" Springfield.

Schiffman responded to Russo with a letter dated June 15, that the candidate forwarded to the Leader.

In the note, Schiffman said he was aware of Torzewski's "mere allegations," and that he wouldn't address them because they are unrelated to the township's litigation.

Russo said that Schiffman is obligated by law to report Bergen's alleged participation in the suit to the state attorney ethics board. In an opinion column submitted to the Leader and published last week, Russo said Schiffman is bound by the Rules of Professional Conduct — the legal profession's ethical guidelines — to refer potential ethics violations.

In addition to referring that letter to Russo, Schiffman sent copies to the five members of the Township Committee and to Bergen.

Russo was questioning the logic of including Bergen, saying that it further may indicate Bergen's alleged role in the Democrats' lawsuit. The candidate also has said that Schiffman may be held accountable for ethics code violations for not reporting Bergen.

School board names Sandmeier principal

The Board of Education announced the appointment of a new principal of Sandmeier Elementary School this week.

Maria Corso, currently an elementary school principal in the Township of Livingston, will begin her duties in Springfield on July 1.

Corso, who has 21 years of experience as a guidance counselor, teacher and vice principal, holds degrees in teaching and school administration from Jersey State College.

The Board of Education also announced the transfer of Sandmeier Principal Michael Antolino to Walton School, which will open in September with 15 classes of pre-K and kindergarten students.

Because enrollment in the school district has increased by more than 500 students since 1986, Walton, which had been leased for seven years to a private preschool, will be used to educate the youngsters now taught in Caldwell and Sandmeier schools.

Receptions for each of the principals will be conducted during July and August. A formal dedication of Walton School as a public early childhood center is scheduled for September.



Maria Corso
Leaves Livingston post

A start of two stops



Crest Place, at Short Hills Avenue, has been targeted by the Township Committee for a stop sign. Springbrook Road also will have a stop sign at Short Hills Avenue. The township hopes to prevent automobile traffic from rolling onto the avenue at those two perpendicular intersections, where "peripheral vision" is limited by landscape.

SPRINGFIELD

LEADER

6-22-95

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An artist in education



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School art teacher Janice Metzger attends the Teacher-Artist Program, which began yesterday. The program, co-sponsored by the National Art Education Association and the Marie Walsh Sharpe Art Foundation, recognizes and rewards art educators for their accomplishments in teaching and the arts. The program will run through July 8 at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo. Metzger has been an art teacher in the regional district for 15 years.

Power outage hits Springfield

The 57th major power outage in the history of the state affected Springfield this morning when the power went out for several hours. Electricity to traffic lights, homes and businesses went out during the outage.

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Fitts denies extension on candidate

Board members downplay relevance to deregionalization debate

By Mark Crudele
Correspondent
Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts refused to give the Regional High School Board of Education additional time to choose a new representative for the open Berkeley Heights seat.

The board is currently split 4-4 on the issue of deregionalization, likely meaning that the new member will be the deciding vote.

The board had asked Fitts for an extension to reconsider and seek new applicants after realizing it could not agree on any of the current three applicants.

"It states that the board has 65 days to make a decision," he explained. "Failure to do that makes it the statutory duty of the county superintendent to act."

Fitts wrote to the district on June 12 and informed them of his decision.

"I'm not sure what kind you're talking about," she added. "I'm not sure what kind you're talking about." She said she was looking forward to the meeting on Monday.

Dealing with cancer

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a toll-free 800 number.

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High schools' top students prepare for real world

Valedictorians and salutatorians will remember close friends, fun times on their way to college and careers

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer
As graduation draws near, the valedictorians and salutatorians of the Union County Regional High Schools are preparing for the big day and the coming years.

Jonathan Dayton valedictorian Alex Gitter plans to attend the University of Virginia in September to study pre-med and psychology on her way toward a career in child psychiatry.

Gitter would discuss the speech she will deliver during commencement as not to "spit it for everyone," although she did say she would speak about "the issue of deregionalization."

"My fondest memory of high school is probably participating in the theater," she said.

"I'm not sure what kind you're talking about," she added. "I'm not sure what kind you're talking about."

"I'm not sure what kind you're talking about," she added. "I'm not sure what kind you're talking about."

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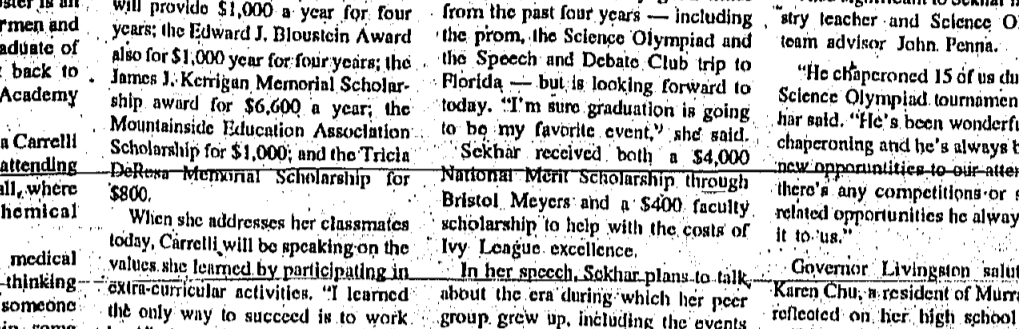
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Worrall Newspapers names 'Whiz Kids'

Worrall Community Newspapers has selected the valedictorians and salutatorians of regional high schools and GILHS members as our 'Whiz Kids' for 1995.

Dayton valedictorian Alex Gitter and salutatorian Deepa Sekhar are congratulated.



Dayton salutatorian Angela Carrelli of Mountaintop will be attending Princeton University in the fall, where she will major in chemical engineering.

"I would like to go to medical school," Carrelli said. "I'm thinking of being a pediatrician or someone who works with children in some way."

Carrelli was very active in high school sports and said those experiences would change in her memory.

"I'm not sure what kind you're talking about," she added. "I'm not sure what kind you're talking about."

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Although there were many teachers and staff who were important to her along the way, Sekhar is thankful for two in particular.

"There's so many nice teachers that did so much for me," she said. "Tim Davis, who's retiring this year, came in the morning, second period just for me to do a lab, so I could take AP physics."

"I want to be a doctor," she said. "I'm not sure what kind you're talking about."

"I'm not sure what kind you're talking about," she added. "I'm not sure what kind you're talking about."

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Regional board members object to lawyer's role

By Mark Cradick
 Correspondent
 Four members of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education have said a document, written by the board's attorney, does not represent the views of the majority of the board.
 The four members — Caroline Vance of Mountaineer, Ned Sumbur of Springfield, Robert E. Jans of Kenilworth and Thomas H. Foregger of Berkeley Heights — co-wrote a letter to state Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz. In that letter they said a petition sent by board attorney Lawrence Schwartz in response to "consensus towns" appeals to the state to examine the proposed dissolution of the district "does not represent the views of a majority of our current board which has eight members."
 During the board's May 23 meeting, Foregger attempted to pass a motion which would have had the regional board vote on Schwartz's petition. But on the advice of Schwartz, acting board chairwoman Virginia Moskos did not allow the motion, which had been seconded, to be made.
 At that time, Schwartz accused Foregger of playing politics with the motion to "bring the petition to a vote because it will deadlock the board 4-4 and the board will not approve the resolution."
 In response, local boards of education in Mountaineer, Springfield, Kenilworth and Berkeley Heights have written Klagholz, asking him to invalidate Schwartz's petition.
 These boards write in their request that "it is clear that this answer does not represent the views of a majority of the regional board" citing the four board members' letter as proof.
 "The statute requires that an answer be filed by the answerer to be that of the regional district as authorized by its board," contained by the letter of the four local boards. "A pleading which merely reflects the views of the regional board's attorney and/or the peculiar viewpoint of an unidentified 'committee' is not the answer of the regional district."
 In his response to the local boards, Schwartz wrote "there is no legal requirement for a board resolution prior to the filing of the answer to any consensual petition. . . . Since the filing of an answer is mandatory, no authorizing resolution is needed."
 Schwartz also said he believes the matter should be handled inside the district. "The regional board members, individually and as a whole, are quite capable of addressing their own internal legal affairs. This is not a matter for opposing counsel."
 The friction between the attorney and the four board members continued into the June 6 board meeting.
 At that time, Foregger said the legal costs the district has incurred during recent deregionalization matters have reached \$18,000 through March 31, with an additional \$4,000 in April.
 The Berkeley Heights representative also complained of having difficulties in reviewing legal bills in the past.
 "I asked to see the legal bills and was told they could only be reviewed in the office and the attorney had to be present," Foregger said of his experience. "I made it clear the district should not incur any expense for this review since I was not asking for the attorney to be present. They agreed," he added. "District administrators, consisting of Peter Lantz, business administrator, and Superintendent Donald Merachuk was also interested, so they chose to sit in on part of the review."
 Foregger said he has been denied possession of copies of Schwartz's bills. "The bills detail how public funds are being spent; that makes them a public record," he also said. "The public has a right to see how the money is being spent from board members. A board member who wishes to see them should be able to see them without taking time off from work. All board members should receive them."
 The board's split over deregionalization matters extended to the debate of the lawyer's billing.

Students of the month



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Judith Wickline presents dual Student of the Month awards to Barbara Fowler and David Gubemat. Fowler, a resident of Mountaineer, has maintained a grade point average of 3.95 and is ranked fifth in her class. She has served as secretary of the Environmental Club and has been an active member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club and Stage Crew in addition to competing on several sports teams. In September, she plans on attending Allegheny College to study marine biology and environmental science. Springfield resident David Gubemat has attained a 3.9 G.P.A. and is ranked eighth in his class. He serves as business manager of the school yearbook and treasurer of the Key Club in addition to being an active member of the National Honor Society and several sports teams. He plans on attending Rutgers University to study computer engineering.

Regional plans meetings

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education has announced its schedule of meetings for the 1995-96 academic year.
 The first meetings will be during the summer.
 • July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.
 • Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.
 • Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.
 • Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Reading list

The Springfield Public Library has set aside the books on the regional high school district's summer reading list.
 The books have been placed on book carts near the reference desk and are marked with special yellow labels to make them visible.
 The library has ordered extra copies of books that have proved to be popular in the past, and will keep them in the carts until the summer reading assignment is completed in September.
 The library will be open daily all summer but will be closed on Saturdays.
 Students from throughout the district may borrow books from the library if they bring a valid library card from their hometown library.

Trailside plans festival

The Trailside Nature & Science Center is seeking artisans, crafts people, and food vendors to demonstrate colonial crafts and work skills, or to sell their colonial products at its 14th annual Harvest Festival.
 The festival, on Sept. 24 from 1-5 p.m., will be a celebration of colonial and Native American life, and will feature demonstrations, live period music, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts and colonial games, food and more.
 Examples of craft and work skills being sought are: blacksmithing, kick wheel pottery, spinning, shoemaking and quilting.
 Participants who wish to sell their products will be charged a fee.
 For more information about how to participate or volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at 789-3670, Tuesday-Saturday.

Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar, prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountaineer Echo, is a list of local and county government meetings.
 Today
 • The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet at 7 p.m. on the sixth floor of the administration building at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth.
 Monday
 • The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
 • The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield.
 Tuesday
 • The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the courtroom on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

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 685-7700, Ext. 321 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

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Eating healthy



The Great American Healthy Lunch and Breakfast sponsored by the American Cancer Society encourages a commercial contest to encourage "Eat Healthy" and have energy to exercise. Jefferson School was one of two winners which will be performing their commercial script on Suburban Cablevision. From left are Breanne Antao, Sonia Gambino, Carmar Harro, Sandra Myers, Beatrice Cussada and Tamika Trotman. The show will air on channel 3 on Suburban Cablevision on Sunday at 12:30 p.m., Monday at 2 p.m., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and June 25 at 12:30 p.m.

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45-CP24-20 \$988	30-4442-18w \$938
30-CP24-20 \$921	45-4442-18w \$1015

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 C34 \$704
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 C45 \$1050

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KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

JUNE 29, 1995

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Meeting Room, Kean College of New Jersey, 1000 Morris Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ 07208

Lacrosse camp for boys

Falcon Lacrosse League at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen runs for the next month. The league is for boys enrolled in grades 6-9. New players are welcome. The fee is \$125 for the five-week season.

For more information, contact Kevin McGagh or Raul Portillo at (908) 764-0848.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS

For more information, call 273-9121.

Professional Directory

Accountants	Midwives
Coulo, De Franco & Magone, CPA's Individual Income Tax Preparation, Tax planning and consulting, Non-Filer Assistance, Personal financial planning, Small business accounting & tax preparation, Free consultation by appointment, 15 Village Place, South Orange 07071-9122	The Birth Center At The Bath Hospital free standing, Comprehensive Women's Health Care administered by certified midwives, Newark Bath Inland Medical Center, 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark 07102-2454
Chiropractors	Secretarial Service
Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols South Orange Chiropractic Center, Sports injuries, head, neck and back pain, If you're a chiropractic case, we will tell you. If not, we will tell you too, 15 Village Place, South Orange 07071-9122	Lillian M. Theoret, Professional Secretary Typing, Letters composed and professionally typed, Professional typing of resumes, transcripts, manuscripts, contracts, etc., 111 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth 07033-4474
Counseling Services	Word Processing
South Mountain Counseling Centers Non-profit, therapist supervised counseling/psychotherapy, Full range of mental health services to children, adults, adolescents, couples, families, Specialists in marriage, family counseling, divorce, custody mediation, postnatal counseling, psychotherapy, Moderate fees. We consider family circumstances. Most major insurance plans accepted. In South Orange, 908 278-5173	Keystrokes Unlimited (908) 686-7843 Legal/Medical • Court Reports • Statistical/Spreadsheet, Mass Mailings/Labels • Proposals • Business Forms, Newsletters • Handbooks • Memos • Transcriptions, OCR Scanning • Laser Printing • Fax/Modern Service, Windows • DOS • Word Perfect • MS Word • Lotus • Quattro, etc., 111 Fairfield Ave., Kenilworth 07033-4474

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Kids 'N Parenting

A Special Section From Worrall Community Newspapers

Including These Feature Stories

- Worrall Whiz Kids: profiles of outstanding seniors achieving academic excellence in the county's high schools.
- How parents are getting involved with their kids in school.
- Fun event going on for the entire family!

Pull Out Your Copy in This Week's Issue

Visual arts center schedules events

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts calendar is prepared by the Summit Observer. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from noon to 4 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.

Saturday

- Waxing Artistic:** Encourages Beginner & Intermediate. Attention is tailored equally to the newcomer and the veteran in the continuation of this most recent art center favorite. The class explores the ancient Greek process of painting with hot wax. This method approaches painting with a more visceral and expressive edge, giving the student the benefit of balancing opacity and transparency along with the appeal of approaching two-dimensional image-making with a three-dimensional feel. The student will need an electric frying pan, or an electric skillet for the workshop. Wax and pigments will be provided by the instructor. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fee is \$50; materials fee is \$25.
- Native American Crafts:** ages 6-8. Create Native American designs on clay pitchers, in seed head necklaces and sand painting. All materials provided. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. Fee is \$26; Materials fee is \$6.

Sunday

- Creation on Many Levels:** The Art & Entertainment of Pop. The fun art form that's a serious skill. Fascinate your friends and satisfy yourself by learning the secrets of this unique three-dimensional art. Pop-ups have been used in prints and publications since Renaissance Florence, and have enjoyed renewed interest in recent years as a vivid feature of everything from children's greeting cards and children's books, to scholarly anatomical models, to fine and individualistic exhibition art. This workshop will cover a variety of basic and more advanced pop-up techniques. These techniques will be combined with printed and photo-copied images to provide a three-dimensional page. The use of rubber stamps, simple pencils and photocopy images will be explored as an aspect of pop-up creation. Traditional uses as well as innovative ones such as turned books and sculptural pages will be covered. Equal attention and personalized projects (for returning students and newcomers alike). No class July 4. From 3:30 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$80.
- Chinese Brush Painting:** The first of six sessions. Popular class covering such subjects as Chinese vegetables, fishes, flowers, birds, other animals and landscapes. Learn to compose spontaneously in a process of balancing elements and space in the Chinese way. From 12:30 to 3 p.m. Fee is \$105.
- Ceramics:** For six Fridays, students will be encouraged to become both active artists and simple people on the lookout for the beauty and design in everyone. The instructor will discuss accomplished ceramists and the artist who influenced him. Subsequent weeks deal with studying anatomy and facial expression along with practical exercises for drawing one another. The concluding class is a field trip to a local diner where students will draw patrons and staff. From 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$75.

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Attention All Businesses!

It's Time for the Worrall Community Newspaper's 19th Annual March of Time '95, Coming June 29th!

It's chronological listing of ads starting from our earliest business to the newest! This is a fun tradition, which also brings notable exposure.

Call today to reserve your space. Reservation deadline is June 22nd. Don't miss out, last year we had more than 70 businesses which participated spanning over 275 years.

Call Classified Today! 201-763-9411

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

1 Pet. 4:11

We Teach The Truth Free (Jn 8:32)

Some were offered when Jesus spoke the truth (Matthew 15:12)

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- The Bible Teacher: Man's Greatest Problem is SIN (Gen 3:6-7; Isa 69:2; Rom 3:23)
- Therefore The most important Question is: Is the Bible true? (John 17:17; 1 Cor 13:12)
- When Jesus Saves You He Will Add You to His Church (Matt 18:18; Eph 5:23; Col 1:18; Rom 16:16)

In effort to Teach the profound Truth, we are offering a free Bible Correspondence Course, and/or Home Bible Studies Free for the Asking. If you have a Bible, please send it to: 6050

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 Harry Perard, Evangelist

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 \$2000 Free Spin
 \$2000 Free Spin

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 New Jersey

Paramus, NJ
 E. Orange, NJ
 Clifton, NJ
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These packages apply to individuals 21 years of age or older. Offer subject to change without notice. Package apply to the best table.

Your Community's Best INFOSOURCE

See Page B2 For Details

CALL 908-686-9898

Information at the Touch of a Button!

EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

In Observance of the Fourth of July, our offices will be closed Tuesday, July 4th.

Advertising Deadlines for the July 6th editions are:

- Main Section - Friday, June 30th 4 p.m.
- B Section & Classified Display - Friday - June 30th, 12 Noon
- What's Going On - 4 PM Friday June 30th 4 p.m.
- Classified (In-Column) - Monday, July 3rd 3 p.m.

Have a Safe and Happy July 4th!

SPORTS

All-Area Baseball Team a big hit

Elizabeth's Hawkins, Union's Marshall and Roselle Park's Agoglia repeat picks

by J.R. Parschik and Michael Ziegler

Although the area and the county in a whole did not have a fantastic year on the baseball diamond in 1995, nonetheless there were still a respectable amount of teams that enjoyed a great deal of success. Many of the top players from those teams are honored today as members of Worrall Community Newspapers' 1995 All-Area Baseball Team.

Team records: Union (19-7), Elizabeth (18-9), Johnson Regional (13-10), Rahway (12-10-1), Roselle Park (11-9), Summit (11-13), Roselle Catholic (9-9-1), Linden (9-15), Roselle (6-12), Dayton Regional (6-16), St. Mary's (3-10-1), St. Patrick's (1-10), Hillside (1-17).

The following high school baseball teams covered by Worrall Community Newspapers include: Union, Roselle Park, Dayton Regional, Hillside, Elizabeth, St. Patrick's of Elizabeth, St. Mary's of Elizabeth, Johnson Regional, Rahway, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Catholic and Summit.

Worrall Community Newspapers include the: Union Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Hillside Leader, Elizabeth Gazette, Clark Eagle, Roselle Spectator, Linden Leader, Rahway Leader and Summit Observer.

Here is Worrall Community Newspapers' 1995 All-Area Baseball Team

FIRST-TEAM

AL HAWKINS, Elizabeth: One of the top three-year athletes in New Jersey, the junior right-hander went 7-3 with an earned-run average of 1.50. He batted .450 out of the No. 3 slot and drove in 20 runs. His three-year varsity pitching record is 30-4.

PAT COLLINS, Union: This two-sport standout had another solid season on the mound and on the field as a second baseman. He pitched 114.0 innings and went 6-3 with a 1.40 ERA in 65 innings. He struck out 81, walked 30 and allowed 35 hits and 22 runs (only 13 earned). His two-year varsity pitching record is 11-6.

STEVE SCHROEDER, Summit: In his second year on varsity, the junior left-hander earned a 7-3 record with a 1.25 ERA in 67 1/3 innings. His 94 strikeouts set a single-season school record. Schroeder allowed 44 hits and 36 runs and needs seven wins to set the school record for career victories.

MIKE HOLOBINKO, Rahway: A crafty left-hander, this senior pitcher had a 1.39 ERA and fanned 135 batters, the most by a Rahway hurler since pitching restrictions were implemented. One of the hardest throwers in the county who had a 5-4 record this year, Holobinko also excelled at the plate, batting .351 with four doubles, one triple and 14 RBI.

NOEL RODRIGUEZ, Elizabeth: Elizabeth's No. 2 hurler, the senior right-hander had a fine season and finished with a winning record of 6-3. In the state playoffs the sophomore lost a tough 6-5 decision to eventual sectional champion Morristown.

BRIAN GILLIGAN, Union: The senior right-hander had a 4-3 record and a 1.13 ERA in 42 1/3 innings. He struck out 18, walked 22 and allowed 31 hits and 15 runs (13 earned). He won Westfield 2-1 in Westfield's 1994 sectional championship. Gilligan batted .220 with one home run and 20 RBI. His two-year varsity pitching record is 7-2-3.

FRANK GIORDANO, Union: This senior catcher was just as spectacular on defense as he was on offense. He did not commit an error behind the plate and had an impressive 10 assists. Offensively, Giordano batted .289 (11 RBI) and scored 15 runs, drove in 27 and belted two doubles, two triples and three home runs. He was the only catcher this year to throw out Westfield senior Brian Cunniff to win Jersey City State College where he will play basketball and baseball.

MATT MARSHALL, Union: The two-year starter, who batted .431 last year, batted .317 (.301 for 72) but had two more hits. The senior first baseman belted four doubles, one triple and two home runs and drove in 27 runs and scored 16. He made only two errors all first base and only four during his two seasons. He received a full scholarship to play baseball at Brewster College in Ohio.

CRAIG PALMER, Rahway: The senior second baseman batted .450 to lead the Indians and drove in 35 runs. Making just three errors all season, Palmer also struck out only four times in 79 at bats, Palmer belted six doubles, six triples and three home runs.

TONY DESOUSA, Roselle Catholic: The senior second baseman and captain led the Lancers with a .485 batting average. Bating leadoff, DeSousa had 31 hits in 74 at bats. He belted five doubles, two triples, one home run and had 42 RBI. He made just two errors in 61 attempts and also stole 18 bases in 19 tries. He will attend Jersey City State College where he will play basketball and baseball.

ALFIE CRITELLI, Summit: Bating in just his second season, this junior third baseman led the Hilltoppers with a batting average of .291 in 79 at bats. He scored 26 runs and belted four home runs, four doubles and two triples.

PETE SZARO, Linden: This senior third baseman made only five errors and had a fielding percentage of .915. Bating fourth in the lineup, Szaro batted .375, with seven doubles, one triple and one home run.

DAN ALBANES, Union: Arguably Union's top player this year, the senior shortstop batted a team-high .458 (.336 for 72), had doubles, three triples, one home run, 22 runs and 25 RBI. He committed only eight errors in 206 at bats. Albanese will continue his career in college at Duquesne in West Virginia.

KERMIT RODRIGUEZ, Elizabeth: This senior centerfielder made the most of his one year of starting varsity. He batted .325 and drove in 25 runs in one cleanup spot.

NICK AGOLIA, Roselle Park: A first-team selection for the third straight season, the senior centerfielder batted a team-high .407 (.244 for 59), scored 20 runs, drove in 12, belted two doubles, one triple and one home run, stole 20 times and stole eight bases. He fanned only eight times in 206 at bats. Agoglia, who batted a team-high .455 (.455 for 77) as a sophomore and team-high .438 (.426 for 78) last year, will continue his career at Towson State University in Maryland.

CHRIS KRAZER, Johnson Regional: A first-team selection as a freshman at Johnson Regional in 1992 and a second-team selection in 1993 (19 at bats), Krazer, the Kenilworth resident and senior centerfielder batted a team-high .378 (.236 for 59). He scored 22 runs, belted seven doubles, one triple and 13 RBI runs and drove in 17 runs. He stole six bases in 19 at bats.



Al Hawkins
P — Elizabeth

Pat Collins
P — Union

Steve Schroeder
P — Summit

Mike Holobinko
P — Rahway

Brian Gilligan
P — Union

Frank Giordano
C — Union

Matt Marshall
1B — Union

Craig Palmer
2B — Rahway

Tony DeSousa
2B — Roselle Catholic

Alfie Critelli
3B — Summit

Pete Szaro
3B — Linden

Dan Albanese
SS — Union

Kermit Rodriguez
OF — Elizabeth

Nick Agoglia
OF — Roselle Park

Chris Fiebo
OF — Dayton Regional

Joe Krazler
DH — Johnson Regional

Keith Wintermuto
DH — Roselle Park

Joe Claffi
DH — Dayton Regional

Darnell Ginyard
DH — Roselle

First-Team
P Al Hawkins, Elizabeth, Jr.
P Pat Collins, Union, Jr.
P Steve Schroeder, Summit, Jr.
P Mike Holobinko, Rahway, Sr.
P Noel Rodriguez, Elizabeth, Sr.
P Brian Gilligan, Union, Sr.
C Frank Giordano, Union, Sr.
1B Matt Marshall, Union, Sr.
2B Craig Palmer, Rahway, Sr.
2B Tony DeSousa, Roselle C., Sr.
3B Alfie Critelli, Summit, Jr.
3B Pete Szaro, Linden, Sr.
SS Dan Albanese, Union, Sr.
OF Kermit Rodriguez, Eliz., Sr.
OF Nick Agoglia, Roselle P., Sr.
OF Chris Fiebo, Dayton, Sr.
DH Joe Krazler, Johnson, Sr.
DH Keith Wintermuto, R. Park, Sr.
DH Joe Claffi, Dayton, Sr.
DH Darnell Ginyard, Roselle, Sr.

Hoop Classic at Dunn

The first Adidas Metro Area Basketball Classic, featuring New Jersey vs. New York, will take place Wednesday night at 8:15 at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth. A preliminary game will take place at 6:30 between the AAU Newark Rams of North Jersey vs. AAU South Jersey Gym Rats.

Responsible for putting on the games are Steve Mairante of Metro Area Players and Rich Kouk of Student Athletes For Education (SAFE). Admission is \$5 and all proceeds will go to SAFE.

Celebrity coaches include Charles Smith of the Knicks (New York) and Kenny Anderson of the Nets (New Jersey). At halftime there will be 3-point shooting and slam-dunk contests.

NEW JERSEY: Geoff Billen, CBA; John Colestand, Piscataway; Rashon Mickens, Elizabeth; Radee Benson, St. Patrick's; Brian Earl, Shawnee; Eric Weathers, Gloucester Tech; Brian Layne, Cherry Hill East; Rob Haskins, Rosencrans Valley; Dave Cooper, St. Peter's (New Brunswick); Eugene Atkinson, St. Anthony; Rodney Rogers, Paterson Catholic; Coach: Ben Cantelino, Elizabeth.

NEW YORK: Stephen Marbury, Lincoln; Shungod Wells, LaSalle; Jamal Thomas, Lincoln.

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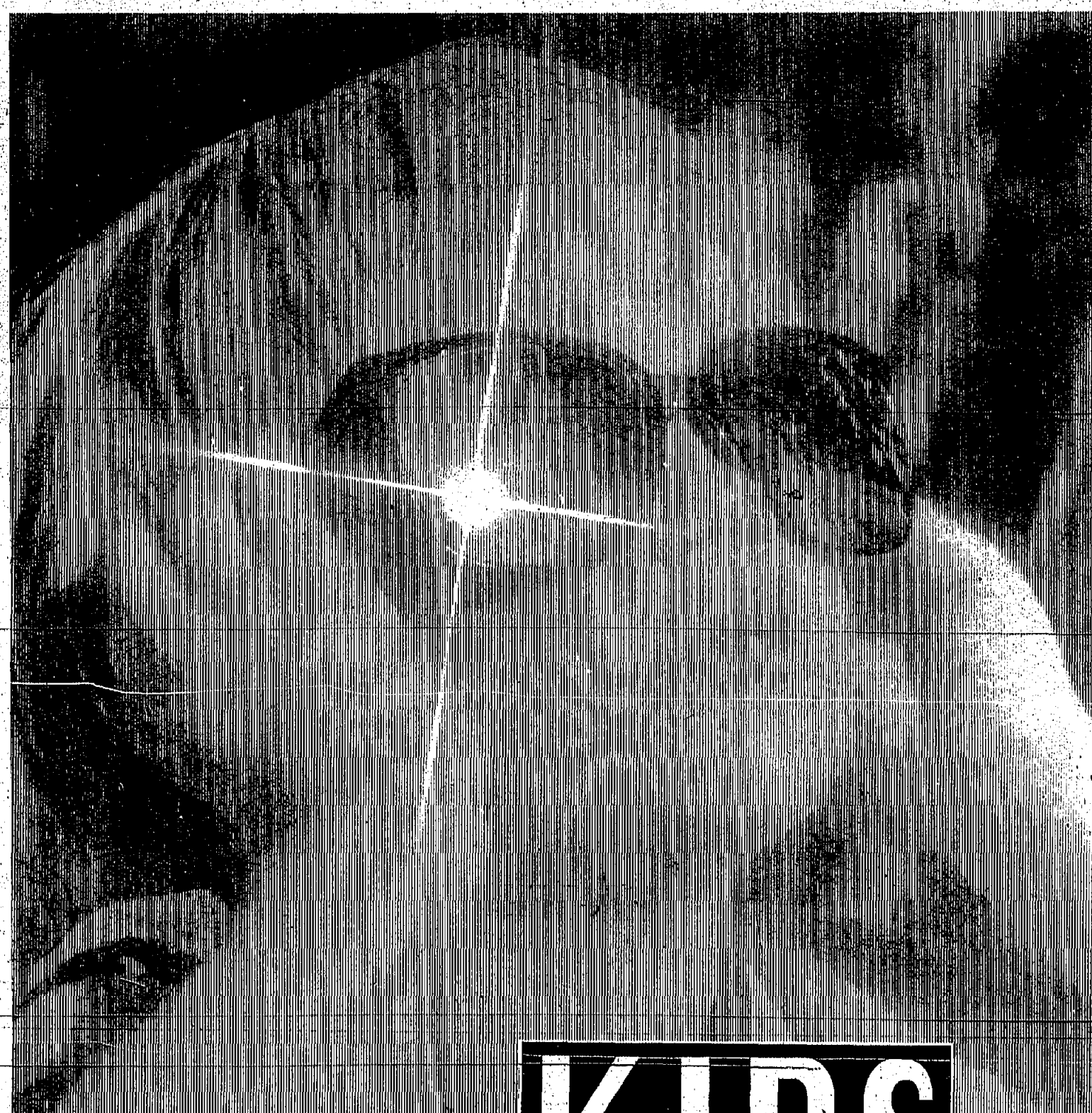
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JUNE 22, 1995


KIDS 'N Parenting

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

Kids 'N Parenting

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Cavalier Diner..... 7	Medieval Tapes..... 8
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Elio Photography..... 5	Shuttle Services..... 12
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Foodtown of Roselle..... 6	Travel-Wise..... 7
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Hair Tailors..... 7	Village Pizza..... 7
Harwood Bros. Hair Grills..... 4	Westfield School of Dance..... 10
Huck Finn Restaurant..... 5	Wonder World Nursery..... 9
Katherine-Flocca Perf. Arts..... 11	YM-YWHA..... 8
Liberty Pharmacy..... 6	You're A Hero Book..... 11

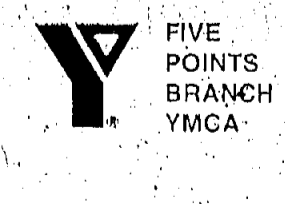


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School updates just a call away

By LISA AME BATTIN
Staff Writer

An elementary school in Union Township has earned a spot on the information superhighway.

In an effort to provide students and their families with the most up-to-date news, Washington School has linked-up with Union Leader's InfoSource, a 24-hour, interactive phone service. Interested people may call (908) 686-5898 and instantly hear voice reports of events, student happenings and updates. All information is provided free-of-charge.

A force behind bringing InfoSource to the school system is Henry Kavett, the main source. As a result of this survey, the "Kid's TV Review," "Principal Update," "PTA Donation and Resources Needs" and the service will become familiar with his voice. Kavett provides most of the voice-overs in the school and main InfoSource systems. As a parent of two Washington School students, Kavett was eager to expose his children and other students to this new concept.

"I was involved with other systems and when I heard what Worrall Community Newspapers was doing, I stepped forward to help out," he said. "In exchange, I wanted this service to be provided to our school. The biggest problem for parents is knowing what is happening on a timely basis. Students are constantly given folders filled with notes from school that you have to sort through. It can get to be a mess. With this system, information can be dispersed any time," Kavett said.

After hearing his idea welcomed by Worrall Community Newspapers, Kavett took it to Washington School Principal Robert Jarack and Washington PTA President Patricia Pastore, who both enthusiastically embraced it. Next, input was sought from teachers, PTA members and faculty members to determine what type of information should be offered on Washington's InfoSource. As a result of this survey, the "Kid's TV Review," "Principal Update," "PTA Donation and Resources Needs" and "Washington School Advisory" lines. Each angle has its own access code and parents have received a flyer outlining all the InfoSource options.

"We are beginning to promote the system and we have sent notices to the homes that tells what it is and that we are setting up for a mid-August kick-off at Washington School," Kavett said.

The system available on the Washington School InfoSource are broken down into four sections — student news, campus news, and we have sent notices to the homes that tells what it is and that we are setting up for a mid-August kick-off at Washington School," Kavett said.

"The biggest problem for parents is

See SCHOOL, Page 8

WORRALL WHIZ KIDS

• 1995 ACADEMIC ALL-STAR'S •

Worrall Community Newspapers has selected the top academic performers from high schools in its readership — Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kentworth, Linden, Mountaineer, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit and Union. Worrall commends these outstanding seniors who represent academic excellence in our county.

Katherine Thornton

Summit High School
 • SAT: 1510
 • Rank: 2
 • GPA: 4.50
 • College: Wellesley College
 Activities and honors: Wellesley Book Award, 1994; Renaissance Model Math Award; track team; Biology League; Chemistry League; New Jersey Math League; Physics League; hand; orchestra; chorus; stage band; punting club.



SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL

"WE WILL BE WORTHY"

Photo by Norm Skurat

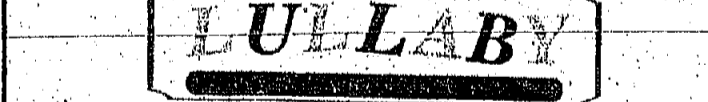
Mary Kay Dunning

Summit High School
 • SAT: 1360
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.54
 • College: Princeton University
 Activities and honors: Award of Excellence for Service; Brown Book Award; National Merit Semifinalist; French National Honor Society; tennis; track; powder puff football; French Club; Safe Risk; Stokes Counselor; United Nations Club; Student Director; Homecoming Committee; Class Council; General Organization; Student Leadership Conference; Elizabethport Tutoring Program; Summit Youth Services Board; Municipal Teen Alliance; Overlook Hospital Community Assessment Program.

From left, Mary Kay Dunning, Julia Henneberry and Katherine Thornton, all of Summit High School, shine as three of Worrall Newspapers' 1995 Whiz Kids.

Julia Henneberry

Summit High School
 • SAT: 1400
 • Rank: 6
 • GPA: 4.56
 • College: Dartmouth College
 Activities and honors: Edward J. Blostein Scholar; Commencement Scholar; Student of the Month; varsity letters in cheerleading, track and swimming; National Latin Exam-summa cum laude; National French Exam, fifth in class; Award for service in student government; Cheerleading; National Award; Cheerleading Spirit Award; Honor Roll; swimming; track; cheerleading; powder puff football; Biology Reading Team of Champions; French Club; New Jersey Math League; Physics League; Stokes Counselor; Chorus; Madrigals; Show Choir; League; Chemistry League; French Club; New Jersey Math League; Physics League; Stokes Counselor; Chorus; Madrigals; Show Choir; Calculus Club; fall and spring plays; Drank's Club; community theater; newspaper staff; yearbook staff; Homecoming Committee; Student Activities Club; Class Council president; General Organization president; Amnesty International.



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Alexandra Gitter of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, wears the costume she appeared in when she was featured in "Guys and Dolls."

Alexandra Gitter

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
 • SAT: 1310
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.23
 • College: University of Virginia
 Activities and honors: National Merit Commended Scholar, fourth place nationally, "Laurea National" of the "Concours National de francais", second place, New Jersey "Laurea Regional" of the "Concours National de francais"; Hansch & Lomb Science Award; Xerox Mathematics and Science Award; Joseph Soti Regional Mathematics Competition; New Jersey Science League; Commendation; Spanish National Honor Society; French National Honor Society; Nomination for the Principal's Presidential Award; Nomination for the New Jersey Scholar's Program; Theater Sports Olympics; Math Club president; Help-A-Kid Club; Student of the Month; volunteer, Children's Specialized Hospital and Felician School for Exceptional Children.



Amy Naparkowski

Rahway High School
 • SAT: 1180
 • Rank: 3
 • GPA: 4.01
 • College: Stockton State
 Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Varsity soccer, 9-11; Traveling soccer club, 9-12; Environmental Club, 9; Student Government Association, 9, 12; Key Club, 9, 12; Babysitting, 9-11; Greenpeace, 9-11; Tutoring, 10-12; Community service, 11; Stevens Institute ECOES summer program, 11; Yearbook Committee, 12; Prom Committee, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; 1995 New Jersey 10th Congressional District National Science Scholarship nominee.



Elliot DeHaan of Elizabeth High School, taking a moment at the piano, is on his way to Harvard.

Elliot DeHaan

Elizabeth High School
 • SAT: 1600
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.71
 • College: Harvard University
 Activities and honors: Superintendent's Scholar; Principals Scholar; National Honor Society; Latin Honor Society; National English Merit Semi-Finalist; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Researcher Medal for Math and Science; Semi-Fine Scholarship; Tandy Technology Scholar; piano, jazz ensemble; Bible quizzing; Youth Group; High-Tech Ensemble; Marching Bands; varsity swimming; Peer Tutor; school newspaper editor.

Jason Niche

Roselle Park High School
 • SAT: 1180
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.10
 • College: Bucknell University
 Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Union County Scholar; Athlete; New Jersey Boys State; Star-Ledger Scholar; Torrey Technology; NatWest "Outstanding Young Achiever"; Providence College Presidential Scholarship; Rotary Youth Leadership Award; perfect attendance; K-12; president of National Honor Society; editor of school newspaper; Student Council; senior class vice president; RPTV anchor; captain of varsity soccer; varsity basketball; varsity golf; tutoring program; president of Computer Club; Big Brother program; Key Communicator.



Ryan Kane of Roselle Catholic High School excels in athletics as well as academics.

Ryan Kane

Roselle Catholic High School
 • SAT: 1380
 • Rank: 2
 • GPA: 4.51
 • College: Boston University
 Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Brother Joseph A.M. Memorial Scholarship; Austin J. Cannon Most Outstanding Student Award; three years; National Merit Semifinalist; Union County Football League Sportsman Award; Who's Who; Boston University Trustee Scholarship; National Merit Scholarship Corporate Finalist; Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; Brian Pecenio Award; Suburban Cablevision Merit Award; Spanish Honor Society, 11-12; yearbook staff, 11-12; school newspaper, 10-12; WRCTV, 10-12; Peer Group counselor, 12; Literary magazine, 12; freshman, junior varsity and varsity baseball; freshman, junior varsity and varsity basketball; cross-country; creator/director of Outlook 2000, an environmental program for schools.

Claudia Fernandes

Hillside High School
 • SAT: 1010
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 98.1
 • College: Montclair State University
 Activities and honors: Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; National Honor Society; Montclair State College four-year scholarship; Science Club; Interact Club; performing arts.



Claudia Fernandes of Hillside High School is looking for a career in the performing arts.

Melodie Munoz

Union High School
 • SAT: 1420
 • Rank: 1
 • Grade: 4.08
 • College: Douglass College
 Activities and honors: National Merit Semifinalist; first place NJFF Chemistry Olympics; Seton Hall Scholar; Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar; Girls State delegate; Bowen & Lomb Honorary Science Award; Who's Who; Xerox Humanities and Social Science Award; Certificate of Merit from Society of Women Engineers; recipient of Key Club's Distinguished Service Award, 1993 and 1994; varsity letter, track team manager; Union Special Olympics volunteer; member, Union High School's Student Advisory Board; member, Central Jersey Region 2 orchestra; volunteer, St. Joseph's soup kitchen; Union Hospital pharmacy member; Spanish National Honor Society; Future Business Leaders of America; Amnesty International; editor of yearbook; founder and president of Union High School's Junior Statesmen; member, Union's fund-raising committee for Covenant House and Hospice.



Melodie Munoz of Union High School is a member of the Central Jersey Region 2 orchestra.

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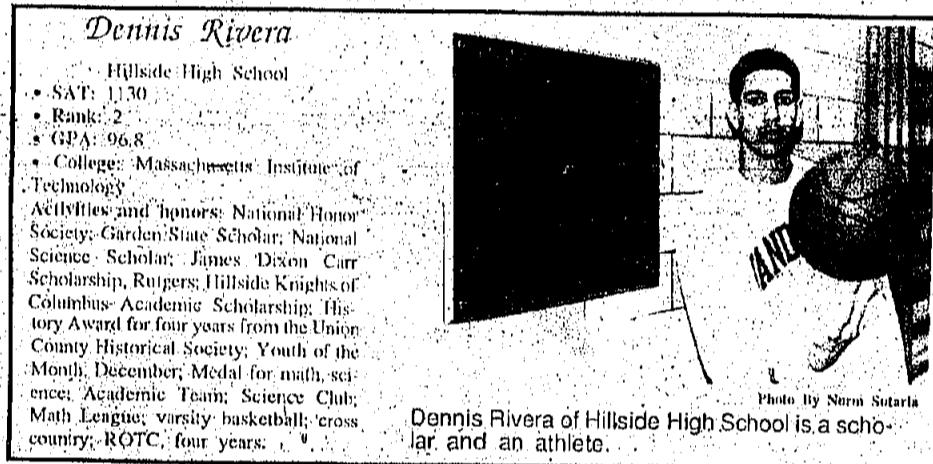
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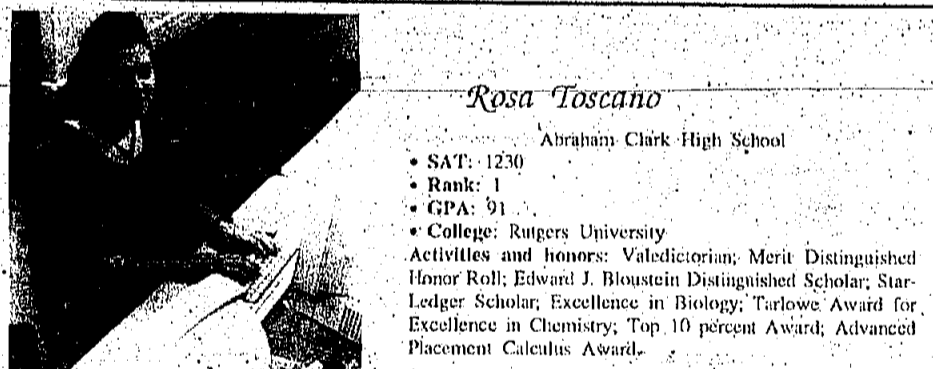
Seth Axelrad

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School
 • SAT: 1420 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.38 • College: Cornell University
 Activities and honors: National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, National Honor Society, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, representative to Governor's School in the Sciences, Spanish Honor Society, alternate for Boys State, Who's Who in American High Schools, Tandy Scholar, Scholar-Athlete, Computer Science Award, Rensselaer Award, Hansch & Lomb Award, Chemistry II team Science League, 4th in state, sixth high score for Chemistry II in State Science Day, 1st place in school Chemistry II Science League, Science Club, Spanish Club, vice president of National Honor Society, Hebrew high school, United Synagogue Youth, Jewish Federation, Academic Challenge team.



Dennis Rivera

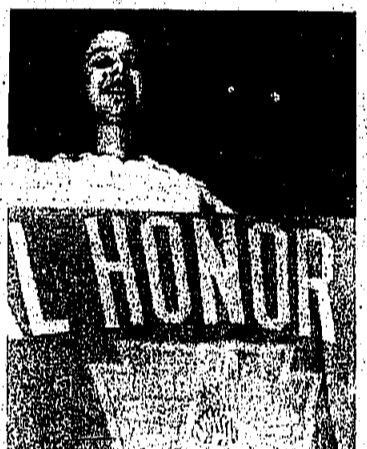
Hillside High School
 • SAT: 1130
 • Rank: 2
 • GPA: 96.8
 • College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Activities and honors: National Honor Society, Garden State Scholar, National Science Scholar, James Dixon Carr Scholarship, Rutgers Hillside Knights of Columbus Academic Scholarship, Healey Award for four years from the Union County Historical Society, Youth of the Month, December, Medal for math/science, Academic Team, Science Club, Math League, varsity basketball, cross country, ROTC, four years.



Rosa Toscano

Abraham Clark High School
 • SAT: 1250
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 91
 • College: Rutgers University
 Activities and honors: Valdecorian, Merit Distinguished Honor Roll, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar, Star Ledger Scholar, Excellence in Biology, Tarlowe Award for Excellence in Chemistry, Top 10 percent Award, Advanced Placement Calculus Award.

Rosa Toscano of Abraham Clark High School is on her way to Rutgers University.
 High School Rank: 5 SAT: 1360, College: Cornell University
 Chris Anthony, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 3 SAT: 1340, College: Trenton State College
 Elizabeth Dillmy, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank: 1 SAT: 1420, College: University of Pennsylvania-Wharton School of Business
 Chelan Gulati, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: 4 SAT: 1410, College: University of Rochester
 Warren Jones, Summit High School, Rank: 5 SAT: 1400, College: Yale University
 Menas Kizousis, Union High School, Rank: 6 SAT: 1270, College: Cornell University
 Alex Korson, Summit High School, Rank: 4 SAT: 1280, College: Cornell University
 Michelle Miller, Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 4 SAT: 950, College: Rutgers College of Pharmacy
 Eric Morcaszelski, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank: 4 SAT: 1310, College: Johns Hopkins University
 Claudia Ott, Rahway High School, Rank: 4 SAT: 1150, College: Stockton State College
 Benjamin Patti Liu, Union High School, Rank: 2 SAT: 1440, College: Northwestern Medical School
 Michael Prashker, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 3 SAT: 1410, College: University of Delaware
 Alvin Tam, Linden High School, Rank: 3 SAT: 1370, College: Carnegie-Mellon
 Peter Waldron, Linden High School, Rank: 2 SAT: 1550, College: Georgetown University
 Jonathan Wong, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: 3 SAT: 1390, College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Loon Yeh, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: 6 SAT: 1490, College: Northwestern University



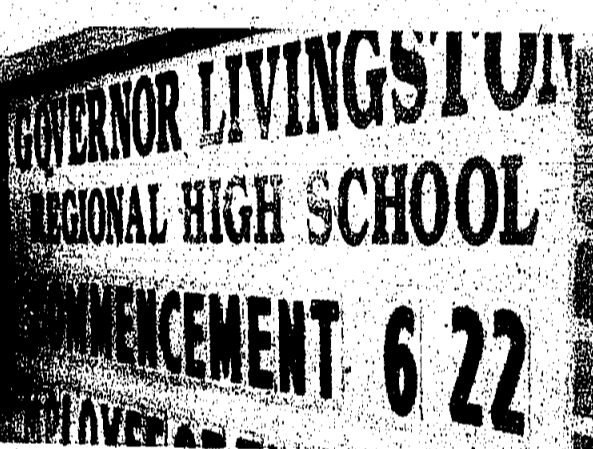
Beth Caroselli

Linden High School
 • SAT: 1340
 • Rank: 1
 • Grade: 9B3
 • College: St. John's University
 Activities and honors: National Honor Society, National Science Olympiad Award, National Merit Commended Scholar, Columbia University Science Honors Program, Carnegie Mellon Carocars in Applied Science and Technology Program, Governor's School of the Arts, College of St. Elizabeth, Isolation and Characterization Program, Garden State Distinguished Scholar, Edward H. Kass Youth Award, volunteer service at Ramo's Specialized Hospital, Joseph J. Sott Award, first place, Science Olympiad, National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, president, Amnesty International, vice president, French Club, varsity winter and spring track, Interact Club, Academic Team, School Issues Council, Youth Bowling League, Student Council, Key Club, class treasurer, grade 9.



Karen Chu

Governor Livingston Regional High School
 • SAT: 1430 • Rank: 2
 • GPA: 4.33 • College: Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Activities and honors: Coca-Cola Scholars Program, finalist, National Merit Commended Scholar, Columbia University Science Honors Program, Carnegie Mellon Carocars in Applied Science and Technology Program, Governor's School of the Arts, College of St. Elizabeth, Isolation and Characterization Program, Garden State Distinguished Scholar, Edward H. Kass Youth Award, volunteer service at Ramo's Specialized Hospital, Joseph J. Sott Award, first place, Science Olympiad, National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, president, Amnesty International, vice president, French Club, varsity winter and spring track, Interact Club, Academic Team, School Issues Council, Youth Bowling League, Student Council, Key Club, class treasurer, grade 9.



Deepa Sekhar

Governor Livingston Regional High School
 • SAT: 1440
 • Rank: 1
 • GPA: 4.44
 • College: Brown University
 Activities and honors: Rensselaer Polytechnic Medal, National Merit Scholarship, Commended Scholar, AP Scholar, Science Olympiad Team, first place, National Spanish Exam Level 5, third honorable mention, Hispanic Silver Medal Award, Forensics trophies in drama, poetry, duo dramatic, piano competition grade of superior, participation in local and county Teen Arts Festival in piano and writing, varsity letter in tennis, grade 9 tennis, treasurer of Environmental Club, Interact Club, Spanish Club, Science League, Math League, school play, Forensics, FBI, A, Governor's School on the Environment, Literary magazine.

Karen Chu, left, and Deepa Sekhar, both of Governor Livingston Regional High School, are the No. 2 and No. 1 students, respectively, at the school.
 Photo by Norm Sitara

Second Team
 Benjamin Avard, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Rank: 7 SAT: 1360, College: University of Chicago
 Gina Buzempe, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 1 SAT: 1370, College: Seton Hall University
 Angela Carroll, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 2 SAT: 1430, College: Princeton University
 Craig Chen, Roselle Park High School, Rank: 2 SAT: 1330, College: University of Pennsylvania
 Emily Chang, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: 5 SAT: 1360, College: Cornell University
 Christ Anthony, Mother Seton Regional High School, Rank: 3 SAT: 1340, College: Trenton State College
 Elizabeth Dillmy, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank: 1 SAT: 1420, College: University of Pennsylvania-Wharton School of Business
 Chelan Gulati, Governor Livingston Regional High School, Rank: 4 SAT: 1410, College: University of Rochester
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 Michelle Miller, Abraham Clark High School, Rank: 4 SAT: 950, College: Rutgers College of Pharmacy
 Eric Morcaszelski, Roselle Catholic High School, Rank: 4 SAT: 1310, College: Johns Hopkins University
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 Benjamin Patti Liu, Union High School, Rank: 2 SAT: 1440, College: Northwestern Medical School
 Michael Prashker, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Rank: 3 SAT: 1410, College: University of Delaware
 Alvin Tam, Linden High School, Rank: 3 SAT: 1370, College: Carnegie-Mellon
 Peter Waldron, Linden High School, Rank: 2 SAT: 1550, College: Georgetown University
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Trailside gears programs towards families

(Continued from Page 9)
 summer at Trailside. The center will be offering a mini-daycamp for children in the first through sixth grades. Sessions are from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and run Monday through Friday. Morning and afternoon sessions may be combined to allow for a longer day. Nature Discovery Club for students entering first and second grade, provides in-depth discovery of forest, field, stream and pond as well as an exploration into the world of insects in the morning.

The afternoon session introduces students to the life and ways of the Native Americans who live in harmony with nature. Children play Native American games, hear Native American love and make their own dream catchers and pottery. Also included will be a special planetarium show featuring Native American "skystories."

Earth and Sky Wonders will have first and second graders investigating the world beneath their feet. Experiments, hikes, observations and a planting activity will give students a better understanding of soil, a most important resource.

The afternoon session will explore day and night-time skies and their special features. Cloud types, wind, weather, stars and planets will be investigated through cloud watches, songs, an activities and planetarium shows. Solar prints and a stellar mobile will also be created.

For students entering grades three to five, the morning session of Junior Naturalists promotes an awareness of 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 trek and investigate a forest community. Outdoor nature games and art activities will help participants understand the relationship of all living things.

ECO-Kids will have third and fourth graders unearthing nature's hidden secrets as they investigate wildlife homes and hideouts and other basic needs. Included in the morning session will be bird-nest building, 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 jawbones 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 owls highlights the program.

For the fifth and sixth graders, Earth Keepers, Star Keepers promote scientific 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 planetarium 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? Family favorites.

Dino Delights encourages parents, grandparents and other caregivers to bring their favorite young dinosaur expert to Trailside for the latest scoop on everyone's favorite animals. A dinosaur, stories, songs and "fossil dig" will highlight this program.

Basepointe Hike will provide insight into one of the most valuable and yet misunderstood animals. The importance of these creatures, their diet, habitat and habits, will be illustrated via slides and lecture. The fee of \$21 per family includes a hot box kit to take home.

All programs require pre-registration. Call Trailside at (201) 789-3670 for more information or for space availability.

FCC seeks parent input

Surveys have shown that children under the age of 18 spend thousands of hours each year glued to their television sets. Children as young as 2 watch television more than 25 hours a week, a figure that remains amazingly consistent until they turn 17.

Some experts now say many infants are propped in front of the television to be dazzled by the sight and sound.

Federal Communications Commission, the government agency that regulates the television industry, is studying ways to ensure that an adequate supply of educational and informational television programming is available to children.

The FCC also is asking that this programming be clearly identified for children, their parents and care givers. The FCC is receiving comments and suggestions and will consider adopting new rules to improve children's television programming.

There will be many comments from the broadcasters from the people who produce the programs, from lawyers and from professional children's advocates. But the commission would also like to get comments from kids, their parents and care givers.

Because it found that broadcasters were not providing enough educational programming for children, Congress in 1990 enacted the Children's Television Act to ensure such programming was available. The FCC was charged with overseeing this effort.

Send comments to: Federal Communications Commission, Office of the Secretary, 1919 M St, NW, Washington, DC 20554.

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Page 11U - KIDS N PARENTING - WCN - THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995

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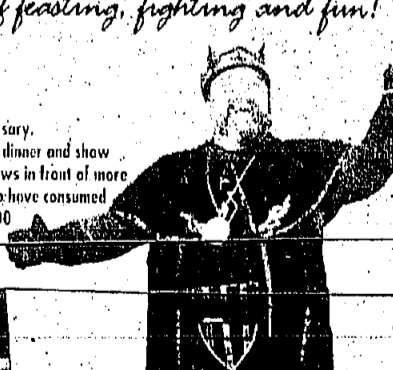
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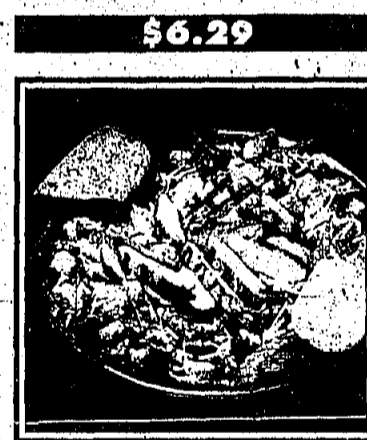
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Things are Really Cooking at Applebee's



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Spicy Buffalo Chicken Wings, Beer-Battered Onion Rings, and Mozzarella Sticks. The perfect way to start a meal or to start a new meal.



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The classic combination of crisp romaine, garlic croutons & fresh grated Parmesan, all tossed in a tangy Caesar dressing. Topped with a hot-bread crouton. **Classic Caesar without chicken... \$4.99**



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A 9-oz. choice sirloin steak served with your choice of potato & vegetable. Smothered with sautéed onions, mushrooms & green peppers... **\$9.99**



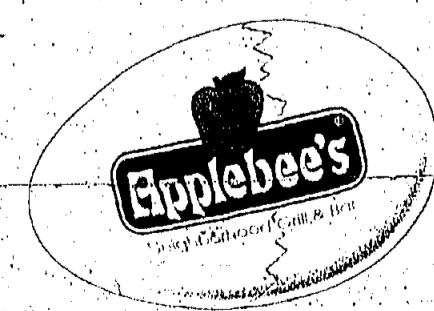
Fudge Brownie Sundae

A big, thick-fudge brownie served with a scoop of rich vanilla ice cream topped with hot fudge sauce.



From The Bar

With dinner or your late-night snack, enjoy a cold beer, glass of wine, or cocktail. If you're feeling adventurous, try one of Applebee's Classic Signature Drinks. And don't forget to join us at Gathering Time, from 4-6 pm daily.



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THINGS ARE REALLY COOKING AT

Neighborhood Grill & Bar

UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1995

SECTION B

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan
Editor in Chief

I received a call Friday from one of our "Maplewood" readers, who asked if he could write a letter to the editor in response to the column I wrote last week about affirmative action.

"Sure," was my response, wondering why he was calling to ask permission to exercise his right under the First Amendment.

"But it opposes your point of view," he said, wondering if it would be worth his time to write if I wasn't going to consider publishing the letter.

I told the gentleman that letters opposing any point of view I express are better, in my opinion, than letters agreeing with my point of view because opposition generates dialogue, and dialogue generates a wealth of new ideas.

We talked for a little while and I learned that his family was one of the first black families to move into Maplewood — back in the 1960s, and they were greeted with burning crosses on their lawn and racial slurs. The point he brought to my attention was that if he had a letter for affirmative action, his father would not have gotten a break and would not have been able to raise the kind of family that his family had become.

"We also talked about his profession and his belief that his line of work could use some affirmative action programs because there are few blacks in that business."

While he presented his side of the argument, he did not compare me that affirmative action programs benefit anyone.

But I digressed from the subject I wanted to address, that being letters to the editor.

I often wonder if people do not write letters to the editor when they oppose the usual taken in an editorial or by a columnist, whether or not the columnist is a staff member or resident of the community, because they think this letter will not be published.

Perhaps I could use this space as a forum to remind readers of our letters policy.

Our policy is to publish all legitimate, verifiable letters that serve a purpose or provoke thought. The opinion page of our newspaper is for you, the reader, to present ideas, disagree with your government leaders, to thank local groups for helping during a community event, or to vent your anger in a positive way.

It is not censoring. So no matter of your neighbors who want to hear what you have to say.

This week in a special section, we've published our annual *Whiz Kids* feature, the tribute we pay to our schools' top students. Working on the *Whiz Kids* feature is an enjoyable task, even if it means spending more time at work than elsewhere.

It's enjoyable because it's one of our ways to accentuate the positive side of our school districts after hearing a great deal of grief throughout the year about how newspapers always focus on the negative aspects.



Frederick Linda Lee Kelly, left, liaison to the Commission on the Status of Women in Union County, meets with members of the commission and the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Older Women's League. From left are Commission member Angela Harrington of Springfield, OWL President Miriam Dickman and Margaret Ault, a member of the commission and OWL.

Reversal of fortune sought by women

Women in Union County are hoping to reverse the trend noted in a report which shows that women are more likely than men to be poor during their retirement years.

The Commission on the Status of Women in Union County, together with OWL, want to reverse the trend noted in this report which indicates that women are more likely than men to be financially insecure during retirement years.

Only two years ago, women age 65 and older had an average income that was only 57 percent of the average annual income of older men. Fifteen percent of older women are opposed to eight percent of older men were living in poverty at this time.

Older African-American and Hispanic women are especially susceptible to living in poverty. During 1993, 21 percent of African-American and 25 percent of Hispanic women age 65 and older were impoverished. The older women's League report, sales that by the year 2020, 15 percent of women age 65 and older will belong to racial minorities.

See WOMEN, Page B3

Workers succeed in advanced studies

Nine Union County government employees were honored for having completed the Certificate in Public Management Program offered at Kent College in cooperation with Union County government during a recent freestudies meeting.

This program, part of Kent's masters in public administration program, consists of 12 graduate level credits from the MPA curriculum and is tailored to the individual needs of each Union County government employee.

This professional level program is for Union County employees in managerial, supervisory or professional positions. Its objective is to improve the capacity of county government's managers to respond effectively to the challenges and constraints that are confronting government. The program emphasizes the development of useful, practical skills and techniques that can be applied directly to job-related situations.

Certificate award winners are as follows: Daniel Jacobs of Elizabethtown, Robert W. Wheeler of Fairview, Ronald Specialized Hospital, Gregory Harboly of Railway Department of Administrative Services, Janice Lisa of Linden, Department of Finance, Shelley Morgan of Plainfield, Department of Human Services, Manuel Cortez of Roselle Park, Department of Public Safety, Rosanna Schilansky of Garwood, Department of Finance, and Karen Dinsmore of Westfield, and Thomas Layden of Elizabeth, both of the Department of Human Services.

Mancuso lauded for service to county's vo-tech

Charles S. Mancuso, president of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools Board of Education, looks over papers on his desk.

Mancuso is active in the Fatherhood Council, Knights of Columbus, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Hillside Fibers — among his commitments have been years of involvement with the Hillside Little League, Pop Warner Football and Hillside Babe Ruth Baseball.

The recipient of a bachelor of science degree in management from Seton Hall University, Mancuso earned his MBA from Rutgers State University. He is also a graduate of the Business Development Institute in Chicago. Mancuso and his wife, Rose Ann, are the parents of two children, a daughter, Roxann, and son, Charles, Jr.

The Board of Education of the Vocational-Technical Schools in Union County governs the operations of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, Scotch Plains.

Boosting downtown to be talk's focus

Leaders in downtown revitalization throughout New Jersey will meet Friday in what has become a semi-annual tradition for anyone seeking to take the plunge of the growing movement in downtown revitalization.

The annual spring conference, sponsored by downtown New Jersey is scheduled this year at the Grand Summit Hotel in Summit. The conference will bring together — if past attendance is any indicator — more than 150 professional and lay leaders working to revitalize New Jersey's downtown areas for workshops and speakers to bring the conference attendees up-to-date information on the latest strategies being used throughout the state's 125 downtown projects.

The conference speakers will offer the latest insights," stated Maria Peron, president of DNJ and executive director of Real Bank's River Center, "on legal issues facing downtown special improvement districts and commercial vending, commercial and retail leasing strategies at work today in municipalities like Summit and Real Bank, the varied strategies used for revitalizing New Jersey's downtowns and how to keep and attract downtown retail anchors."

The conference also will showcase downtown Summit. Joe Steiner, president of the Summit and Suburban Chambers of Commerce, along with Mayor Janet L. Whitman and local business leaders will review that city's successful efforts to keep Summit's downtown competitive.

Attendees will hear about the success of Madison's Farmer's Market from local resident and volunteer Barbara Stevenson, Mountain's Ed Perdon, president of the New Jersey Farmer's Market Council and Morris County landscape architect Randy Brockway, who serves as an advisor to community farmer's markets throughout the state at the USDA's representative in New Jersey.

A retail leasing panel discussing downtown leasing strategies for the mid '90's will include Brian Morgan, mayor of Starbucke Coffee Company of Mountain Lakes and Debbie Davis of 2001 Real Estate of Fort Lee. A discussion on attracting downtown "anchors" will be led by Kathleen Silow of Keyport and director of the Highlands, New Jersey Neighborhood Preservation Program, and include Joe Steiner of Summit and Larry Robert, second vice president of Merrill Lynch of Red Bank.

With the increasing use of special improvement district legislation as a mechanism to manage and finance downtown Summit. Joe Steiner, president of the Summit and Suburban Chambers of Commerce, along with Mayor Janet L. Whitman and local business leaders will review that city's successful efforts to keep Summit's downtown competitive.

See CONFERENCE, Page B3

Dump betters look by becoming park

Just a few feet from the noise and traffic of Routes 1 and 9, area residents can now view wildlife while strolling through a park along the banks of the Rahway River.

On June 11, the Union County Utilities Authority hosted a dedication ceremony opening Riverfront Park to the public. The park incorporates land on the north side of the Rahway River from the Lawrence Street Bridge to the Rahway Yacht Club.

The riverbank was cleaned of debris, marsh grass was planted, and a boardwalk, made from recycled plastic, was constructed. The park is open dawn to dusk, seven days a week. The park entrance and a parking lot are located on Lawrence Street.

In attendance were UCUA Chairwoman Blanche Banastak, authority commissioners, Freelanders Frank Lehr, Henry Kurz and Daniel Sullivan; Rahway Mayor James Kennedy, and Councilmembers Nancy Saliga and James Filcomer.

This park illustrates the UCUA's commitment to improving the environment in Union County. We have taken an abandoned, polluted stretch of land on the banks of the Rahway River and turned it into a beautiful park that county residents can enjoy. Innovative projects like this demonstrate our desire to be a good neighbor," said Banastak.

The site of the Union County Resource Recovery Facility and Riverfront Park previously had been in attendance were UCUA Chair-

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Onion Rings \$5.49 Crispy onion rings, served with dipping sauce.	Fried Chicken Salad \$6.79 Crispy fried chicken, lettuce, tomato, dressing.	Hot Open-Faced Roast Beef Sandwich \$5.99 Roast beef, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayo.	Smothered Chicken \$8.29 Chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans.
Mozzarella Sticks \$5.99 Crispy mozzarella sticks, served with dipping sauce.	Santo Fe Chicken Salad \$5.99 Grilled chicken, romaine, tomatoes, dressing.	Hot Open-Faced Roast Beef Sandwich \$5.99 Roast beef, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayo.	Chicken Fingers Platter \$7.49 Crispy chicken fingers, french fries, coleslaw, ranch dressing.
Supreme Nachos \$5.99 Tortilla chips with cheese, jalapenos, tomatoes, sour cream, guacamole.	Blackened Chicken Salad \$6.49 Blackened chicken, romaine, tomatoes, dressing.	Club House Grilled \$5.79 Turkey, ham, Swiss, lettuce, tomato, mayo, cheese.	Smothered Chicken \$8.29 Chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans.
Beer Battered Onion Rings \$7.99 Beer battered onion rings, served with dipping sauce.	Low Fat Baked Chicken Salad \$6.49 Low fat baked chicken, romaine, tomatoes, dressing.	Hot Open-Faced Roast Beef Sandwich \$5.99 Roast beef, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayo.	Smothered Chicken \$8.29 Chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans.
Pepperoni Pizza \$6.99 Pepperoni pizza, served with dipping sauce.	Low Fat Baked Chicken Salad \$6.49 Low fat baked chicken, romaine, tomatoes, dressing.	Hot Open-Faced Roast Beef Sandwich \$5.99 Roast beef, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayo.	Smothered Chicken \$8.29 Chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans.
Apple Pie \$4.29 Warm apple pie, served with vanilla ice cream.	Low Fat Baked Chicken Salad \$6.49 Low fat baked chicken, romaine, tomatoes, dressing.	Hot Open-Faced Roast Beef Sandwich \$5.99 Roast beef, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayo.	Smothered Chicken \$8.29 Chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans.
Apple Pie \$4.29 Warm apple pie, served with vanilla ice cream.	Low Fat Baked Chicken Salad \$6.49 Low fat baked chicken, romaine, tomatoes, dressing.	Hot Open-Faced Roast Beef Sandwich \$5.99 Roast beef, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, mayo.	Smothered Chicken \$8.29 Chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans.

HOURS:
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Pinter play is an unwelcome guest

By Lisa Ann Battito Arts and Entertainment Editor... Pinter's sharp departure from previous seasons...

to America with her husband and raising their children... The play is saved from complete oblivion thanks to the high caliber of people involved with the NJSEF...



Patrick Stretch observes Paul Mullin and Lala Robins in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Production of Harold Pinter's 'The Homecoming'.

Christian guitarist closes out coffeehouse's season

Even the most discriminating guitar aficionado will be moved by The Times coffeehouse of Scotch Blain's presentation of an outdoor cafe with Christian singer/guitarist Wayne Scott Farley...

ing Bash's the Code. He recorded an album with the new group and then joined Carrian as lead guitarist for the 'Comin' on Strong' tour and video. In 1986, Farley joined David Mace's guitar and music directing, touring extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada...

program is geared toward those in their 20s and 30s, but all ages, single and married, are welcome. Snacks, chairs and tables will be set on the Evangelical Church lawn for this special outdoor cafe which will be the final program of The Times coffeehouse...

Patriotic tunes to fill the air at Ciba summer concert

The sounds of patriotic music will fill the air on June 30 at 8:00 p.m. at Mountain Field, Summit, when Ciba Pharmaceuticals presents a concert by the Summit Brass Band...



Summit Brass Band leader Ken Savon on percussion during a performance at Ciba's annual summer concert.

Banjo band will play in Union this week

Union County's weekly Summer Arts Festival will continue on Wednesday featuring the Banjo Ragtime Band. Directed by Linda DiGirolami, the band specializes in performing the nostalgic music from the turn of the century through the 1930s...

Arts & Entertainment

Arts Calendar

Friday-Sunday 'Five on the Black Hand Side,' a play written by Charlie L. Russell and directed by Marsha Trice, will open on Friday at 8 p.m. in Newark Symphony Hall's Second Floor Theater...



Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse.

McFerrin will perform in benefit On Saturday at 7 p.m. at Newark Symphony Hall, Newark, Festival of People will participate in a unique collaborative event presented by the Newark Symphony Orchestra and AT&T to benefit the Newark Community Center...

Arts & Entertainment

Playhouse exec honored

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts presented Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, with the Ann O. Stein Memorial Award. The award is given each year to a person who, in the previous year or series of years, has done the most to further the role of the arts locally, regionally and in the state...

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GRAND OPENING OF Cafe On The Corner. Specialize in Polish & American Food. Breakfast & Lunch Specials: Charbroiled Burgers, Homemade Soups, International Foods, etc. \$3 OFF ANY ORDER OF \$20 OR MORE.

Soap star heads cast

Doris Belack, known for her role as Aqua Craig on the television soap opera 'One Life to Live,' will star in the TheatreFest production of Neil Simon's Tony Award-winning 'Last Tango in Paris'...

Playing the role of Grandpa Kurtz, Belack, a woman of 60, has played stage, has appeared in numerous plays including 'The Cemetery Club,' 'Social Secrecy,' 'The Trip Back Down,' 'Bad Habits' and 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers'...

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS DINING OUT. A Weekly Feature Appearing In 12 Newspapers: Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader.

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Dining Review June 22, 1995. By Doug Miller, Staff Writer. Jay Bo Chinese Restaurant, 482 Boulevard, Kenilworth, NJ. Attractively presented food without breaking your budget.

Jay Bo Chinese Restaurant. Grand Opening. Szechuan, Cantonese & Hunan Style. Lunch \$4.25, Dinner Specials, etc. 482 Boulevard, Kenilworth, NJ. (908) 965-0338.

WUZZA ROSA RISTORANTE ITALIANO. HAVING A BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY? LET US DO THE WORK. Full Dinner Packages starting at \$12.95. 482 Boulevard, Kenilworth, NJ. (908) 272-1192.

THE BROADWAY DINER COMPLETE DINNER. SOUP & SALAD • ROLLS & VEGETABLES • CHOICE POTATO • ENTREE. Free Wine with Dinner. Whole Rotisserie \$7.95. 65 River Road, Summit, NJ. (908) 273-4363.

CHESTNUT TAVERN & RESTAURANT. 46 YEARS IN UNION. 649 CHESTNUT STREET, UNION. NEW MENU: Chicken, Veal, Pasta, Seafood, Chops, Pizza. Weekend, Luncheon & Dinner Specials.

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Dining Review June 22, 1995. Jay Bo Chinese Restaurant. Chef Y.S. Chiu, right, prepares to serve a meal of chicken in garlic sauce as Jay Bo owner Jgo Luo looks on.

SUMMER AND THE EATIN' IS EASY! Large banner advertisement for dining out during the summer.

Automotive

Sport utility vehicles have features for work and play

Today's "hottest-selling" vehicles, sport utility trucks, bear little resemblance to the trucks a decade ago. Gone are the vinyl seats with no pleats, painted doors, "bars on the roof" shifter and rubber floor mats.

There's no question that today's trucks are better sellers - both inside and outside - said Cheryl Lystad, senior layout designer for General Motors Design Center. "A decade ago, the market was dominated by men who used trucks to make a living in construction or farming or other occupations that required light hauling. Today, a whole new vehicle segment has exploded and nearly half the buyers are women."

Lystad, who specializes in seat development and is responsible for many of the improvements in the award-winning Chevrolet Blazer, said the shift in buying habits has led vehicle manufacturers to pay more and more attention to the finer details to enhance comfort that today's customers want from a sport utility vehicle.

Today's sport utility driver demands all the comforts of a high-end car. In many instances, they've traded their cars for a sport utility vehicle. Lystad said, "We've added floor-mounted glass all the way around to reduce wind noise and resistance. The doors of the Blazer are insulated to help fight any noise at a minimum and we've incorporated dual door seals that virtually eliminate the air entering the vehicle."

More important, however, is the level of refinement of the vehicle. "To make a truck feel more car-like, you have to start from where the person enters the vehicle and that's the door," Lystad said. Previously, trucks were rarely designed with women in mind.

Lystad, who is 5 feet 1 inch tall, was able to provide valuable assistance to ensure certain ergonomic priorities were met, including entering and exiting the vehicle. Among the refinements to the new Blazer is a rocker panel that is lower than competitive sport utilities, coupled with a lower interior seat cushion height. "It's essential that a woman wearing a skirt be able to maneuver herself in and out of a vehicle with an element of grace," she said.

Despite her short stature, Lystad said the field of vision in the new Blazer is excellent due to large side-of-glass, narrow pillars, a headliner that has been moved rearward and low glass materials which reduce glare that are used throughout the cabin. "Time and again, women have told us the primary reason they like this type of vehicle is visibility. It's very important for them to see the road," she said.

Unlike interiors on older model trucks, the doors as well as all interior panels are covered with carpet and fabric. This contributes to the overall richness, comfort and interior quietness of the vehicle. Like a luxury car, no painted surfaces are visible within the interior.

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Large knobs for interior accessories were developed to ensure a worker or wearing gloves on a woman with long fingernails could activate the radio, heater and headlight controls. While cupholders are standard on nearly every vehicle for the driver and front passenger, the new Blazer has cupholders located on the rear doors for the children. "Many smaller children find, out of necessity, we've made the rear door cupholders dual purpose," Lystad said. "These cupholders can easily hold a bag of french fries."

Knowing that children eat and drink in a vehicle, seat cover design is also a priority. "We deliberately kept the seat seams very shallow, so crumbs wouldn't collect in the grooves," Lystad said. Also, all seats are treated with Scotchgard brand stain, we've added child door security locks.

Beyond cupholders, the new Blazer also incorporated features designed for both work and play. The package, which has a cigarette lighter, also includes overpowerpoints. "We found that people use the cigarette lighter as a powerpoint for many things, including cellular telephones, portable computers and a fax machine," Lystad said. "We've added two more powerpoints so they now have three available power points."

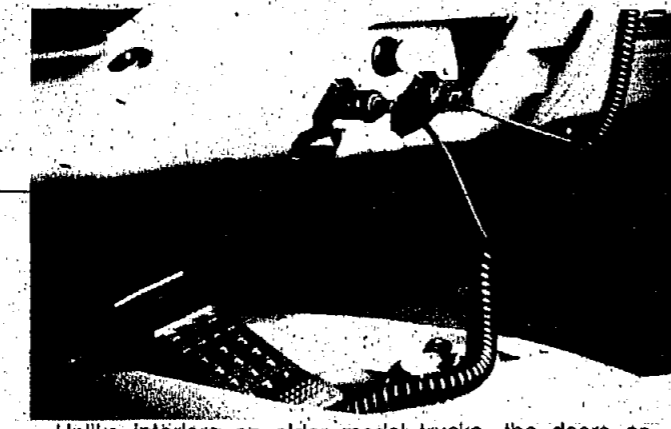
On the weekends or for vacation travel, the powerpoints can serve to provide voltage for children's portable games or refrigerated coolers.

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Fette Ford/Imports has students make the grade

Fette Ford/Imports invites students to bring their most recent report cards to "Make the Grade" when they purchase a vehicle. Fette will take \$100 off the purchase price of any new vehicle for every "A" grade, up to five, in the most recent marking period on the report card. An excellent student could earn as much as a \$500 discount.

"Make the Grade" is the most recent of Fette's programs to encourage students in educational achievement. It is a modification of the Graduated Program, introduced last spring, which awarded a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond to any recent graduate who purchased a new vehicle from Fette.

In explaining the new program, Larry Fette commented, "We understand that students with good grades are generally safer drivers. Insurance companies often give premium discounts for good grades. We also want to encourage the development of smart buyers who recognize value when they see it."

In addition, Fette has just announced the winner of its first annual Automotive Technology Scholarship competition. The contest was open to high school or vocational/technical seniors in Bergen, Essex and Passaic counties.

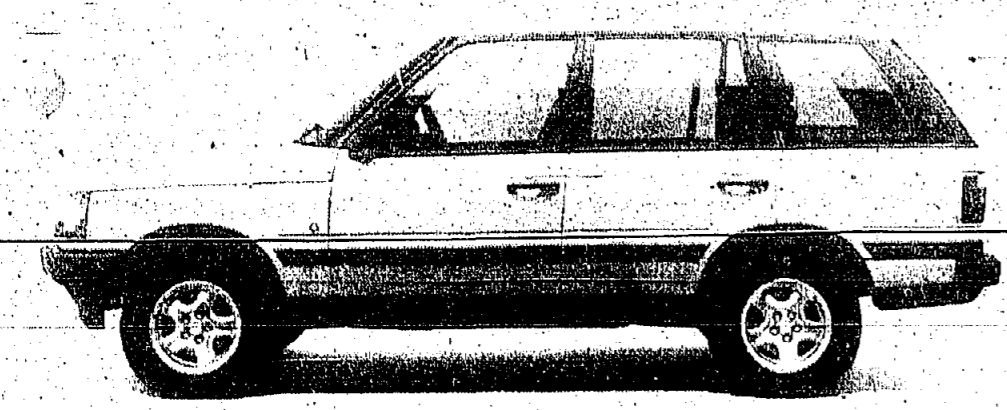
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'86 CAPRICE CL BROOKHAM	'81 LESABRE LIMITED	'85 OLDSMOBILE SUPREMA	'86 MERCURY COLONY PARK	'80 GEO PRISM	'86 CAPRICE CL BROOKHAM
\$4285	\$11,695	\$10,995	\$3795	\$8795	\$7295

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