

Oxygenated gasoline and your automobile

In recent years, complaints about the quality of the air we breathe have steadily increased. In an effort to help reduce harmful environmental emissions — especially during the winter months — the Federal Government, as part of the 1990 Clean Air Act, has mandated the use of oxygenated gasolines. Initially, these oxygenated fuels have created a new set of problems to deal with.

The theory behind oxygenated fuels is simple: reduce carbon monoxide emissions levels by adding ingredients with greater oxygen content to gasoline, such as ethanol or methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE). These ingredients, when blended with gasoline, afford carbon monoxide to this extent. Clearly, oxygenated fuels when oxygenated fuels are used to reduce harmful emissions levels. What have become equally clear are the disadvantages that can also arise through their use.

Consumers and scientists alike have discovered that cleaner burning air certification purposes does not necessarily translate into a cleaner engine. For example, some oxygenated gasolines have been shown to actually increase carbon deposits, fuel injector and intake system deposits. Once formed, these deposits can cause an increase in erratic engine performance, drivability problems or a loss in a car's fuel economy. In addition, gasoline oxygenated with ethanol attracts water, which can cause engine problems, particularly in the fuel injection system of older cars.

One way to fight these problems and provide additional controls against them is to use non-alcohol based fuel additives in conjunction with oxygenated gasoline. In addition to maintaining engine performance, non-alcohol based fuel additives, such as STP Super Concentrated Gas Treatment, STP Ozone Booster and STP Intake Valve Cleaner, do not contain alcohol, which can cause fuel system deposit problems in your car.

STP Fuel Additives are specially formulated to improve fuel efficiency and help protect against deposits caused by the use of oxygenated gasoline throughout the entire fuel system. With more and more cities and towns failing to meet federal standards for acceptable carbon monoxide levels, it becomes increasingly important to understand the impact of oxygenated gasoline on you and your community.

First, find out if your city is currently required to use oxygenated gasoline. The use of oxygenated fuels is mandatory only in areas (generally growing in non-attainment areas) of the country that failed to meet federal health standards for reducing carbon monoxide pollution. You can do this by looking on the gas pump at your local station for reference to this mandate, writing the station attendant or calling your local office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Second, if you must use an oxygenated fuel, be sure to carefully consider using fuel additives such as STP Super Concentrated Gas Treatment, STP Intake Valve Cleaner and STP Ozone Booster. They do not contain alcohol. The use of oxygenated gasolines to improve air quality does not have to mean sacrificing engine performance.

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- 1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. 4 door, 2000 cc, 2000 cc, 2000 cc, 2000 cc. Call 201-782-9142.
- 1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. 4 door, 2000 cc, 2000 cc, 2000 cc, 2000 cc. Call 201-782-9142.
- 1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. 4 door, 2000 cc, 2000 cc, 2000 cc, 2000 cc. Call 201-782-9142.

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Blood suckers

The county is asking for volunteers to help identify sites of mosquito infestation around county, Page B2.

And the winner is...

Union and Westfield high schools are the big winners at the first Rising Star Awards, Page B4.

To the rescue

High school students can count on their own to protect them in emergencies, Page 3.

Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1996

Community Update

Defend yourself

Wearing Karate uniforms will be required for students in the self-defense class. The class will include techniques such as blocking, striking, self-defense and empowerment.

Second-degree black belt and certified instructor Paul Delgado, through repetition and action, will teach students to employ various techniques with confidence and composure. The course will take place on June 18 from 8:15-9:30 p.m. The classes will be held at Wang Karate studio at 20 Millburn Ave. in Springfield.

For more information, contact the studio at 627-8370. The charge is free of charge. Call the studio to sign up.

Mended Hearts

The Union County Chapter of the Mended Hearts, a support group for those with heart problems and their families, will meet on June 18 in the First A.P. Spital building, 60 River Avenue in Springfield.

There is an opportunity to learn about a disease which affects the life of many people: diabetes. The speaker will be Lynne Derring, an expert on the subject. She is a diabetes clinical nurse specialist in Overlook Hospital, certified diabetes educator and adult nurse practitioner. Her topic will be "Diabetes: An Overview and Update."

Have your blood tested too. This will be the last meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in the fall. All are welcome. For more information, call 376-0582.

Paperbacks needed

The Friends of the Free Public Library welcome donations of paperback novels and magazines not more than a year old. Bring donations to the library, located at 66 Mountain Ave. For more information, call 376-4930.

Health Day

The Board of Health announced it will hold a Health Day Program on June 15 at the Westfield Municipal Building at 425 East Board St. in that township.

This program will offer a SMAC 26 blood screening, which includes a complete blood count and high density lipoprotein as well as tests for thyroid function and blood glucose/HbA1c. Registration for the blood testing is mandatory. Information can be obtained by contacting the Westfield Health Department weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 789-4070.

InfoSource: 686-9898

This and tomorrow — 1000
Library results — 1500
Local scores — 7400

These selections appear on a 24-hour video information service provided by Worral Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

Christmas In June

All of the agencies that serve the homes in Union County will join to celebrate "A Christmas Holiday in June" at the YMCA of Eastern Union County on June 13. For more information or to make reservations to attend, contact Jennifer Barnes at 753-4001.

Regional loses '97 state aid

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Education Editor

The Regional High School Board of Education will file an application for state and federal grants, because it expects to receive less aid for the 1997-98 school year.

According to Kenneth Mattfeld, supervisor of instructional media and curriculum, the district is not eligible for Title I funds, which have been used to supplement instruction for the Basic Skills Improvement Program. Mattfeld said that he sees no potential disruption, since these funds, totaling \$79,000 last year, were not anticipated when the board compiled the 1996-97 budget.

The district will be eligible for Title II, IV and VI funds. Title II will provide for staff development to "math, science and other academic subjects." Math and science have been allocated \$4,602 and the other subjects have been allocated \$749.

The tentative allocation for Title II, which provides for programs to reduce violence and substance abuse in the schools, is \$7,000.

Title VII, supporting programs to advance poor leadership and student outcomes activities in each of the three high schools, is \$6,701.

Mattfeld informed the board that these numbers may change before they are awarded, "my guess would be in a downward direction."

The board will be called upon to approve these funds; the application must be submitted by June 30.

Mattfeld added that "under the 1994 Improving American Schools Act, the various local unions are being combined" to provide the most in school improvements.

This is a transition year for these funds, "so that we will still have in place this program as separate programs for now, but we may have a further effort to move to coordinate them in future years," Mattfeld said. The first step will be the submission of a combined application, where in previous years, separate applications had to be filed.

All-Star line-up



Klagholz sets 1997 deadline

By Hilary Dillert
Staff Writer

State Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz has set June 30, 1997 as the date for disincorporation. The deadline was communicated to the Board of Education in a letter.

The letter states, "As I am sure you are well aware, the action approved by the voters in the first instance, in which an existing limited purpose regional school district has been dissolved and therefore, placed the responsibility on each of the constituent school districts to provide the educational program for children in their respective municipalities."

"I have established July 30, 1997, as the effective date for the disincorporation of the Union County Regional High School District Number One. This should provide an adequate transition period so that the transfer of responsibilities can be properly planned and implemented."

The date may be a mixed blessing for the local districts, as they will have a lot of extra work ahead of them in order to prepare for the upcoming transition. A lot of work has already been put in toward getting the referendum approved by the state and passed by the voters. And now the Board of Education has even more work ahead of them as they prepare to take over control of the high school.

The first order of business will be to devise a transition plan. Klagholz's letter continues, "Further, I have directed David S. Livingston, acting Union County superintendent, in consultation with representatives of each of the school districts, to develop a transition plan for implementing the See SCHOOLS, Page 2

Environment commissions share ideas

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Representatives from numerous municipalities met this week to discuss ways to run an environmental commission in their towns.

Environmental commission representatives from Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Fairwood, Linden Parkway and Summit, belonging to the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissioners, and the Union County Health Advisory Board gathered at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center for a workshop hosted by Springfield's Environmental Commission.

Participants discussed elements of their commissions and how to care for

Business will help Jersey SEEDS grow

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

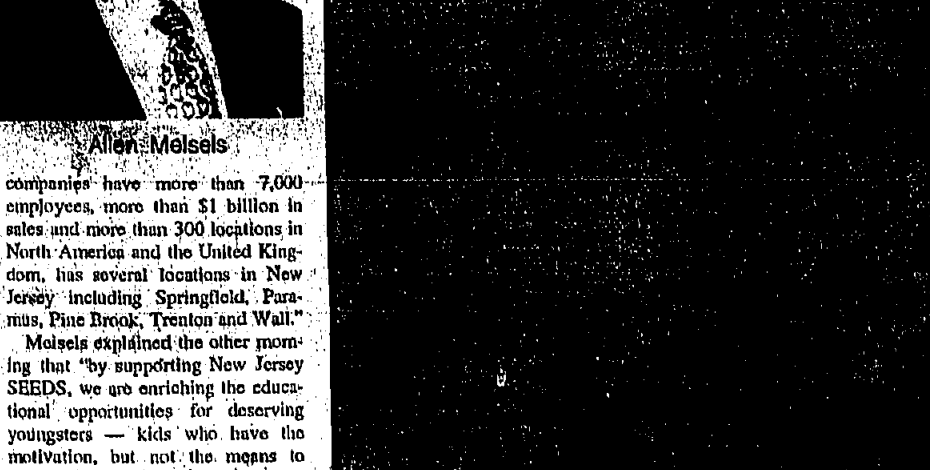
Allen Meisels, vice president of Dunks in Springfield, takes a personal pride in being the one from the company to sponsor "an extremely worthy cause."

Former New York Giants tight end Zeke Mowatt, who helped the Giants win a Super Bowl victory against the Denver Broncos in 1997, will help Dunks raise \$75,000 for New Jersey SEEDS on Monday at the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange.

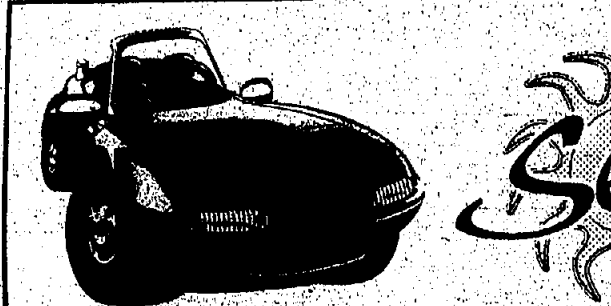
A non-profit organization founded in 1992, High-achieving New Jersey Scholars, Educators, Recreators, Dedication, Success "is dedicated to expanding the educational opportunities for gifted, economically limited, junior high school students."

It was reported that "since 1992, more than 50 youngsters have completed the 14-month preparatory course and have since been placed in some of New Jersey's finest independent high schools. Guided by a board of trustees, SEEDS is composed of leading New Jersey educators, business people and professionals."

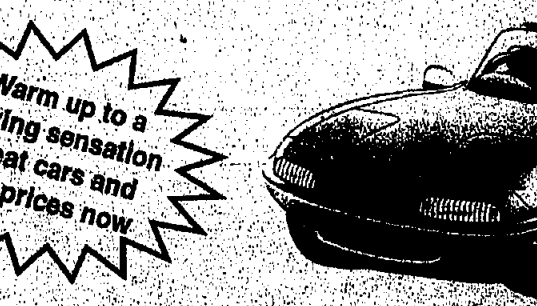
Meisels explained the other meaning that "by supporting New Jersey SEEDS, we are enriching the educational opportunities for deserving youngsters — kids who have the motivation, but not the means to



Allen Meisels



Sensational DEALS



USED CAR Sale

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1987 BUICK LESABRE	1987 BUICK LESABRE	1988 BUICK LESABRE
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INSIDE THE Springfield Leader

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Editorial (6), Columns, letters (6), Sports (13), Classifieds (14), Lifestyle (14), County news (B1), Entertainment (B4), Classified (B10), Real estate (B12), Automobile (B14).

How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

To subscribe: The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-800-586-7700 or by mail to the circulation department.

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

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

To place a display ad: Display advertising placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 1-800-586-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-586-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice: Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State criteria regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

Facsimile Transmission: The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-765-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-800-686-4166. Postmaster Please Note: The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 812-722) is published weekly by Worcester Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County. 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

Schools face possible cuts, tax increases after dissolution

(Continued from Page 1) dissolution of the district on or before July 3, 1996. The plan will identify the specific activities, those responsible for development and implementation, as well as the date by which the activity will be completed. O'Toole and others in the state at the meeting, it was stated that the existing Dissolution Committee will begin meeting to discuss the transition plan and that the rest of the board and the superintendent will help make sure the July 3 deadline is met. Matthew Murray, an aide to Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole, R-Union-Island, was also at the meeting. He is visiting local school districts in response to the proposed Comprehensive Plan for Educational Improvement and Financing set forth by Kligoite.

Local business helps children

(Continued from Page 5) about. It's a win-win program and in a sense that we were identified with every Thursday. One year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-800-586-7700 or by mail to the circulation department. Also at least one letter for processing your order. You may use MasterCard or VISA.

County clerk errs on sample ballots

By Randee Bayer-Spittal Staff Writer The original ballots were done by Rajoppi's office and the printer picks those that went to the county clerk's office. The information is correct at her office, so the problem must have occurred at the printer. This is the second year the computer program has been in use, she said, adding that there was no problem last year. Rajoppi said the printer was having problems with the computers about eight days before he finally informed her of the problem, by then, she said, the ballots had to go out in order to reach voters in time. "Usually we get a proof," she said. "This time the printer said they would proof them." She said this printer has been used by the county for 20 years and there has never been a problem like this before. In the meantime, Rajoppi said she has launched an inquiry into the problem to see where the mistake occurred. "It's a great disservice to the voters," she said.

ANJEC discusses trees, education

(Continued from Page 1) community. It creates potential hazards when substantial trees may fall onto property, causing damage to houses, vehicles and people. The N.J. Dept. of Transportation and the New Jersey Audubon Society, encouraged the commission representatives to reach out to school and youth groups in their communities and involve them in the maintenance of the environment. She echoed the sentiments of Saul Wolowicz, stating that the citizens of Union County municipalities need to feel "ownership" that their surroundings are theirs and not the town's responsibility. She also lamented about the power commissions held in their communities. "You can only nurture values among the citizenry. You cannot command."

Dayton students in 'good hands' of emergency response team

By Andrew Scott Staff Writer Students and others at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School can feel more confident in case of medical emergencies, thanks to the student volunteer emergency response team. The six-member team of students is trained to respond to any medical emergency on the premises quickly and help the school nurse administer aid until an ambulance arrives, said Principal Charles Seron. "Two of the students, Charlene Damato and Mirya Shilchick, are trained in first-aid, CPR and other life-saving skills. They also work as a camp counselor." A visit to Dayton from the Springfield Volunteer Fire Aid Squad last November sparked interest among the students. They joined Seron in discussing with squad Capt. Liz Frizzen and Sgt. Lt. Kevin Paul the idea of training students in emergency response. "We were concerned with not having enough volunteers available

problem and the patient is removed. "Thank God we have, but there is always the potential. We have shops and chemistry labs where things such as fires can happen. Or it can be a case of someone suffering chest pains." Since then, Seron and the students have organized and developed an emergency response procedure. Step one is to send a signal code over the loudspeaker system alerting the team and the school nurse. The code, "ERT," followed by the number of the room closest to the emergency, is repeated three times, Seron said. The team members stop whatever they are doing and respond. One goes to the main entrance to meet the ambulance while the rest go to the scene of the emergency, carrying a bag of medical equipment that is kept ready. The student at the scene will show the ambulance unit the quickest way to the scene and ride there with them. Meanwhile, the others clear the scene of onlookers, allowing room for the two first-aiders to help the nurse determine the problem and administer aid until the ambulance team arrives. This saves the ambulance team from having to do that, which saves time. The nurse and students determine the



Dayton students Charlene Damato, left, Christine Johannsen, Christina Stacey, Mirya Shilchick, Noelle Fabrizio and Josh Diamant display the shirt that identifies them to fellow students.

team and to help others. It's good to see this kind of volunteerism among younger people again. Principal Seron has also been a major help in his support of the program. Our hope is to get more students involved and ultimately to get them to join the Fire Aid Squad. It's a win-win for us, for the students and for the community."

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Junior Baseball League picnic brings awards, fun



Sandmeier students Laura Duffy, left, and Haley Rotenberg bound into first place in the three-legged race at the Junior Baseball League picnic.



Sharen Abdelaziz defies gravity on the MoonWalk.

Springfield Junior Baseball League held its eighth annual picnic Sunday. The picnic is the highlight of the league for all participants and their families. Hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks, entertainment, games and prizes for the event were all provided by the organization.

This year, special awards were presented to past presidents: Lucille Perez, Mary Minder and Richard Huber. Vic Prignano was honored for having started the picnic.

Foodtown helped organize the event and donated a large portion of the food.

Jeff Kampf, the disc jockey for the event and a former resident of Springfield, donated entertainment for the eighth straight year.



Mayor Greg Clarke, center, joins Junior Baseball leaders Neil Welles, left, President Sy Mullman, Mickey Chenchark and Jack Slapfer.

County helps senior citizens with tax forms

In June "Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program for seniors, discusses how the county's Counseling Health Inquiries for Medicare Beneficiaries program offers counseling to help elderly citizens better understand confusing Medicare forms and to secure adequate health insurance coverage.

Lop Covello, a program coordinator with the Division of Aging, Union County Department of Human Services, discusses the help available through CHIME with Don Kallert, coordinator of the CHIME program.

"CHIME's help is free to Medicare beneficiaries who have problems with, or questions about, their health insurance," said Froehlicher. Walter McNeil, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging, "This help may involve questions about Medicare benefits and claims, Medicare supply request guidelines, and long-term care insurance. Valuable, ongoing, advice, which affects Medicare beneficiaries, is provided by seniors to handle claims and to evaluate and secure adequate health insurance coverage."

"Vintage Views" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of the TRK Cable Co., Elizabeth, and is available throughout the county. For more information about "Vintage Views" or comments on programming, call Lop Covello at (908) 527-4872.



Jennifer Rejo, left, Hope Field and Christina Field take advantage of the music provided by disc jockey Jeff Kampf.

County offers activities for disabled

The county Department of Parks and Recreation has scheduled summertime activities and programs for people with disabilities.

On June 21, the county will sponsor the First Swing Golf at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains. The session, designed for people with physical disabilities will be held from 1-3:30 p.m.

On June 22, the Ulrich and Wheeler pools will open for the season. Both are accessible to the physically handicapped.

Beginning the week of June 24, the county's outdoor recreational swim team for people with disabilities will continue at Ulrich Pool in Rahway River Park.

Attention All Businesses
It's Time for the 20th Annual
March of Dimes
It's a wonderful day for everyone who cares about children with disabilities. This is a fun, exciting, and profitable event. **COMING JULY 13, 1996**
Call today to reserve your space. Seating is limited to 250.
Don't miss this! Call your representative today.

Call Classified Today!
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HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!

Make a new lifelong friend from abroad. Enrich your family with another culture. Now you can host an exchange student (girl or boy) from Scandinavia, Germany, France, Spain, England, Japan, Brazil or Italy. Becoming a host to a young international visitor is an experience of a lifetime!

Call for information or to choose your own exchange student. Large variety of nationalities, interests, hobbies, etc. now available (single parents, couples with or without children may host). Call now.

Local Contact: Ginny Kessler at 908/654-1715
Penny at 1-800-677-2773 (7 Days, 24 Hours)

ASSE Fully Accredited International Organization
ASSE International Student Exchange Program by public benefit, non-profit corporation.

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER. JUNE WHIRLPOOL CLEARANCE SALE.

Discontinued models and colors. Many to choose from. Why buy an off-brand whirlpool when you can have the best at a low price?

Bath & Kitchen Fixtures & Accessories
Visit Our Current Showroom - Showroom sales subject to 3% sales tax.
LAWRENCE KANTOR SUPPLY
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THE ESSEX HEALTH & COUNTRY CLUB
The Area's Largest Fitness, Recreation & Sports Facility
GRAND OPENING SAT. JUNE 22
Free Golf And Video/Swing Analysis

NEW Summer Charter Membership
Includes Living Olympic Size Pool for 4 months, Spa & Saunas, Plus Drive Facility

Individual • Family • Student RATES

FLINTASTIC FACILITY
5,000 sq. ft. Deck & Jacuzzi
Outdoor Cafe, Children Pool & Playground, Poolside Cabana
Hawaiian Lassi/Malai & Dancing by The New World Orchestra - May 27, 3-7pm
Basketball, July 20th, 6-8pm
Drama, Rhythmic Bands

DJ EVERY THUR, FRI & SAT
JT's Fabulous Nightclub

The Essex Golf Academy
The new fully automated large indoor golf teaching facility featuring Swing/Video Analysis, Tinting Aids, Large Putting Green, San Jacinto Traps & more. The Academy offers variety of golf programs to suit your needs: Individual & Group Lessons, Women, Senior & Beginner's Programs, Golf Clinics, And...Now Scheduling

SUMMER CAMP FOR JUNIORS
18 Weeks of Daily Sessions, July 8 - August 10, Ages 8-17. Sessions include pro instructions, video analysis, drills, rounds on simulators, certificates, prizes, snacks/lunch, daily swimming & much more. Call now. Sessions limited.

ESSEX HEALTH & COUNTRY CLUB
The Country Club Where Everyone is Welcomed!
200 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.
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Decorate Your Landscape.

The only part of your home that most people see.

Garden Center Certified Landscape Architects

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201-992-0598
851 W. Marshall Rd., Livingston, 1 mile east of the Route 19 circle.

Coupon Sale

ANY AIR CONDITIONER OVER \$300 \$15 OFF	ANY WASHER \$25 OFF	ANY DRYER \$25 OFF	ANY REFRIGERATOR \$25 OFF	ANY MATRESS SET \$25 OFF	ANY MICROWAVE \$10 OFF	ANY DISHWASHER \$25 OFF	ANY FREEZER 18 FT. OR OVER \$25 OFF	ANY VCR \$15 OFF	ANY FREEZER 12 FT. - 17 FT. \$10 OFF	ANY 27" OR OVER TV. \$25 OFF	ANY 19" TO 26" RANGE \$10 OFF	ANY 11" TO 20" TV. \$10 OFF	ANY 20" TO 25" TV. \$15 OFF	ANY WALL OVEN \$25 OFF
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SUMMER PRE SEASON NOW IN STOCK & ON DISPLAY

THE NEW 1997 SONY 35" COLOR TV

PRE-SEASON ENERGY REBATES ON AIR CONDITIONERS

9.5 EER \$15	10.0 EER \$25
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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR GAS EMPLOYEES WITH I.D.

FREE FRAME • FREE DELIVERY • FREE REMOVAL

SERTA MATTRESS TWIN SET	\$295 - \$25 = \$270
SERTA MATTRESS FULL SET	\$395 - \$50 = \$345
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AN ELIZABETH TRADITION. OUR 47th YEAR.

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APPLIANCES • BEDDING • ELECTRONICS • AUDIO & VISUAL

OPEN MON & THURS: 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM; TUES, WED, & FRI: 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM; OPEN SATURDAY: 10:00 AM - 6:00 PM; CLOSED SUNDAY

OPINION

DARE to stay clean

Municipal law enforcement officers have been taking the drug-free message of the DARE program to children for many years. On Sunday, they took to the streets of Union Township to show their support for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Troubled bridges

In the wake of county plans to refurbish two essential bridges in Springfield, word comes down the line that the bridge that crosses the Municipal Pool Complex and leads to the athletic field has collapsed.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-8998, or enter Selection 8000. Use our information line to express your opinion about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.

Through the eyes of the young

Rather than just hearing about governmental processes in their classrooms, Springfield's middle school students got the chance to experience them first-hand on Youth in Government Day.

On May 28, students from Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School spent the day touring the township Fire and Police departments as well as the First Aid Squad and the leaf-matching facility located on the Houdaille Quarry property.

During the meeting, the students spoke of how "fun" and "interesting" their day had been and how they had enjoyed learning about how their community functions.

We commend the Township Committee and the faculty of F.M. Gaudinier Middle School for another successful year of this program. By bringing the theories and facts learned in the classroom to life, those at the helm of this program have given the students a lesson that could last a lifetime.

Getting a view at the inner workings of the township shows these students the hard work behind the scenes and may, in the future, inspire them to commit themselves to community service, the keystone of the smooth operation of any local government.

During the Township Committee meeting, Mayor Gregory Clarke commented that this program is a favorite of his and that he remembers when he took part in a similar program: "I think I got a lot out of it and I hope you get as much out of the process as well!" So do we.

"Books and ideas are the most effective weapons against intolerance and ignorance." —Lyndon B. Johnson, U.S. president 1964

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With Schwartz, it's just politics as usual

Shame on you, Ruth Schwartz, for the bench of lies you put in your letter to the editor last week. At first glance, one would think Ruth believes what she writes or even believes in open and honest government.

Be Our Guest
By Henry Poppo
Schwartz/Bergen Party "last count" was not "allowed" to be mayor or seek re-election as a Democrat. The Democratic Party's endorsement of her was not a "secret" as she claims.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We will take care of concerns
To the Editor, I have received many complaints from concerned residents about many issues involving recreation and, as one of the newest members of the Township Committee, I am not happy about these complaints.

Stars and stripes show our pride

To the Editor, I was heartening to see the display of American flags in Springfield during the Memorial Day weekend. I hope this showing of the flag will be repeated on other national holidays, including Fourth of July and Labor Day.

Police, First Aid deserve thanks

To the Editor, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the members of the Springfield Police Department, First Aid Squad, Auxiliary Police and the Overlook Hospital Paramedics who responded to my home last week in response to my 911 call.

Let's talk about accomplishments

To the Editor, Candidates running for public office are often asked by the electorate not to tell them what they are going to do once elected, but what they have already done.

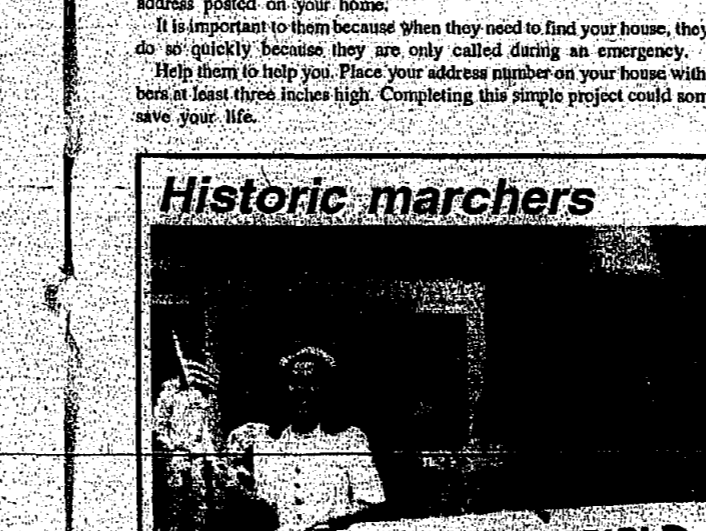
Letters and columns

Worralp Community Newspapers welcomes letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject for publication on the opinion pages. Worralp Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all communications for length, content and style.

Civic Calendar

- The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. It is a listing of government meetings open to the public.
Monday, June 4: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Tuesday, June 5: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Wednesday, June 6: The Mountain Side Borough Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
Thursday, June 7: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its monthly meeting in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
Friday, June 8: The Borough Council will hold its regular meeting in Borough Hall at 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 9: The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
Sunday, June 10: The Township Committee will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 11: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its workshop meeting in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 12: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Wednesday, June 13: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Thursday, June 14: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Friday, June 15: The Mountain Side Borough Council will hold its work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
Saturday, June 16: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its workshop meeting in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 17: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Monday, June 18: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Tuesday, June 19: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Wednesday, June 20: The Mountain Side Borough Council will hold its work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
Thursday, June 21: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 22: The Township Committee will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m., with a regular meeting to follow at 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 23: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its workshop meeting in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 24: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Monday, June 25: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Tuesday, June 26: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Wednesday, June 27: The Mountain Side Borough Council will hold its work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.
Thursday, June 28: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its workshop meeting in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
Friday, June 29: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.
Saturday, June 30: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Historic marchers

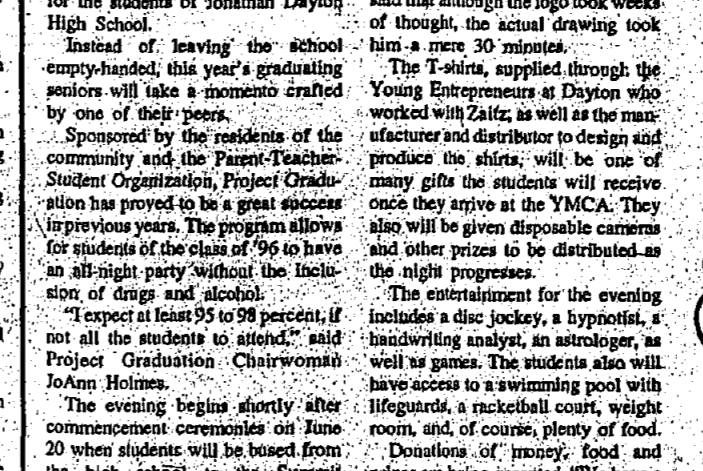


Linda Jung, left, and Maria Wobner, both Westfield High School students, represent the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross in their town's Memorial Day parade as part of Red Cross history. The American Red Cross celebrated its 151st birthday May 21. The girls donned vintage Red Cross uniforms which date to the 1940s and '50s.

Professional Directory
Accountants: Coulo, De Franco & Magone, CPA's
Chiropractors: Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols
Podiatrist: Dr. Jacob B. Goldstein
Attorney: Christopher Luongo, Esq.
Psychotherapy: Phyllis A. Karan, M.S.W.
For Only \$20.00 per week
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Project Graduation suits Dayton seniors to a T

Of the five finalists, students chose Joshua Zeitz' depiction of the school's bulldog mascot as the winning design. The 17-year-old senior said that although the logo took weeks of thought, the actual drawing took him a mere 30 minutes.



JUST MARKING MY TERRITORY

This design, created by Jonathan Dayton student Joshua Zeitz, will be on the school's graduation seniors at Project Graduation on June 20.

Police warn residents of potential crimes

In an effort to reduce crime in its neighborhoods, the Springfield Police Department Crime Prevention Unit has offered the following tips on reducing crime. A very important part of reducing crime is educating citizens to be suspicious of strangers in their neighborhood.

Kids 'get back to nature' with workshops

This summer, Trailside Nature & Science Center will be offering kids of all ages an opportunity to "get back to nature" during special workshops and day camps. Kids' day camps begin July 8 and continue through Aug. 23.

Summer Session
July 1 - August 1, 1996
• Hundreds of undergraduate and graduate courses in art, business, computer science, education, history, language, music, nursing, science and more.
• Convenient day, evening, and accelerated weekend classes.
• Opportunities to travel.
• Wednesday non-credit courses.
• Forensic Institute for high school students.
• Visiting students welcome.
SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
The Catholic University in New Jersey - Founded in 1863 - 400 South Orange Ave., South Orange, NJ 07079 - http://www.seton.edu
CALL (201) 761-9363 FOR A SUMMER CATALOG.

Loyalty rewarded, honored



Overlook Hospital employees are honored for 25 years of service. Bottom left: Lucia Ramirez, Ernestine Harris, and Carlo Komagay. Second row: LUCIANA SUAREZ, Ralph Annette, Bob Coleman, Evelyn Nolan, and David Fried. Top row: Arleen Zelors, Joan Alibisser, Joe Kunkdas, and Kathy Parella.

Door-to-door

A newspaper subscription offers a great way for college students to stay in touch with their hometown. Call (908) 686-7700 and ask for the circulation department.

Publicity available to social groups

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, boys, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call Managing Editor Charles G. Turner at 686-7700, ext. 345 weekdays before 5 p.m. If you'd like a handbook, call and one will be mailed to you.

Health group names local marketing firm

Wenzel & Company, the Pennington marketing communications firm, has named the advertising, marketing and public relations agency for Vista Health Systems LLC, Chilton Medical Group, and the Princeton Bio Center.

Vista Health System LLC, led by Stephen Flinch, MD, president and medical director, is an independent, physician-owned network of primary care physicians headquartered in Summit. Together with participating specialists, Vista physicians provide patients with access to a fully integrated health care delivery system within a managed care framework.

Chilton Medical Group, under the medical direction of Joseph Altissimo, MD, is comprised of experienced primary care specialists with extensive training in general and family medicine. The physicians at Chilton Medical Group provide families with a full spectrum of medical services and the ongoing care necessary to foster continued good health at every stage of life.

The Princeton Bio Center was established in 1973 by Dr. Carl C. Pfeiffer. His research demonstrated a link between malnutrition, body chemistry and chronic health disorders. Now, under Executive Director Patty Vasey, the Princeton Bio Center is at the forefront of a movement to blend Pfeiffer's proven protocols with more conventional treatment.

League seeks members

The Junior League of Summit, a non-profit women's service organization, is seeking members. Membership is open to all women in the area over age 21.

Membership is open to all women in the area over age 21. There are no residency or sponsor requirements. The Junior League reaches out to women of all ethnicities, and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to volunteerism.

Under the last decade, the health care environment in America has undergone dramatic change, said Shirley Wenzel, chairman of Wenzel & Company. "To successfully meet the challenges of change requires the vision to anticipate the future and the creative energy to transform change into opportunity."

Congressman pushes for a \$5K tax credit

Rep. Bob Franks, R-T, said legislation passed by the House of Representatives on May 10, which provides for a \$5,000 tax credit for parents who adopt children, will help foster more adoptions and strengthen families.

During a press conference at the United Family and Children's Society in Plainfield Monday, Franks said, "The public policy of our country should be one that removes barriers to adoption. The sad fact is that for every child waiting for adoption, there are potential parents hoping for the opportunity to adopt. But due to the high cost and the seemingly endless bureaucracy, many potential adoptive parents are either unable to adopt, or have given up trying."

Franks was joined at the press conference by parents waiting to adopt children, representatives from the Holt, International Children's Services, the Deane Thomas Foundation, the Gladney Center and the United Family and Children's Society and local companies which offer employee assistance programs.

"According to estimates by the National Council on Adoption, the average cost of an adoption is \$20,000," Franks said. "This bill will help ease the financial burden prospective adoptive parents now face by providing them with a \$5,000 adoption tax credit to help offset many of the expenses in the adoption process."

Under the bill, middle-income families earning up to \$75,000 a year would be eligible for the full \$5,000 tax credit. Parents earning between \$75,000 and \$115,000 would be eligible for a tax credit based on a sliding scale indexed to the Kohn-Lincoln Index.

The Adoption Promotion and Stability Act, which overwhelmingly passed the House, also provides employers with an employee tax credit of up to \$5,000 for adoption benefits provided by an employer. Under current law, adoption fees are not deductible for employers who provide such benefits.

The bill also encourages the adoption of special needs children by allowing parents who adopt these special children to receive the federal tax credit in addition to any financial assistance provided by state or local governments.

Congressman introduces bill on child safety

Children the safety and privacy of children are at risk, Rep. Bob Franks, R-T, introduced legislation that would give parents control over the use of personal information about their children by commercial entities.

"Parents probably don't know personal information about their children is for sale and saying 'data purchase it,'" Franks said. "Commercial entities have elaborate data banks on virtually every child in America that include names, ages, addresses, phone numbers, as well as personal likes and dislikes. They disseminate this information freely to anyone who wants to purchase it."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., will introduce an identical bill. "Also offering support of Franks' bill is Marc Klas, who founded Kids Off Line after his daughter Polly was kidnapped and murdered."

"I want to extend my deepest appreciation to the children's privacy and safety committee of the House for their support of this bill," Franks said. "I extend Kids Off Line to call attention to the dangers of direct marketing companies that collect and sell personal information on children."

The danger of information about children being sold to the highest bidder is very real and very frightening, Franks said. "Earlier this month, a Los Angeles television station was sold to a list of the nation's elite, addresses and phone numbers of 5,000 children by using the name of the man now on trial for the murder of Polly Klass, Richard Allen Davis."

"We must act now to protect personal information on children before a real murderer or child molester buys a list of potential victims," Franks said.

The key provisions of the Children's Privacy Protection and Parental Empowerment Act would: • Prohibit the sale or disclosure of personal information about children without parental consent; • Require that any information to be disclosed to parents, upon request, the source and content of personal information on children to anyone who is believed worthy of that information to harm a child.

County schedules camp

The County Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a summer camp for children ages 5 to 12. The camp will be held from July 15-19, 20-24, 29-Aug. 2, 7-11, 14-18, 21-25, 28-31.

Campers will be able to participate in instruction and trail riding to gain experience in the general care of horses, saddles and riding equipment. Enrollment is open to boys and girls ages 5-12, and is limited to a maximum of two weeks per child. All fees must accompany an application in order to be considered for enrollment.

Session Two will be held July 15-19, 20-24, 29-Aug. 2, 7-11, 14-18, 21-25, 28-31. Session Three will be held July 15-19, 20-24, 29-Aug. 2, 7-11, 14-18, 21-25, 28-31. Session Four will be held July 15-19, 20-24, 29-Aug. 2, 7-11, 14-18, 21-25, 28-31.

Session Five will be held July 15-19, 20-24, 29-Aug. 2, 7-11, 14-18, 21-25, 28-31. Session Six will be held July 15-19, 20-24, 29-Aug. 2, 7-11, 14-18, 21-25, 28-31. Session Seven will be held July 15-19, 20-24, 29-Aug. 2, 7-11, 14-18, 21-25, 28-31.

Hotline helps patients deal with cancer. The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has a toll-free 800 number. The service provides information for patients, families and the general public on all aspects related to cancer, including causes, prevention, detection, treatment and patient services.

Half to cycling. Do advised that due to deterioration of trails, erosion and safety concerns, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the county police are enforcing the ordinance prohibiting bicycle use on trails and hiking trails in the Wachung Reservation. Violators may be subject to a fine of up to \$100.

FREE information! CALL 686-9898 and enter a four digit selection number below. WEDDING PLANNING. GENERAL INFORMATION. 2001 - Small Budget Weddings. 2002 - The Engagement Party. 2003 - Who Pays For What? (Traditional). 2004 - Who Pays For What? (Modern). 2005 - Parents' Involvement. 2006 - What is a Wedding Announcement? 2007 - The Rehearsal Dinner. 2008 - Kinds Of Receptions. 2009 - Divorced Parents. 2010 - Traditional Bridal Rituals. 2011 - The Wedding Toast. 2012 - Selecting The Perfect Site. 2013 - HONEYMOON PLANNING. 2014 - Adjoining Wedding Tips. 2015 - Traditional Honeymoons. 2016 - Island Honeymoons. 2017 - Domestic Honeymoons.

TIPS FOR A BEAUTIFUL BRIDE. 2018 - Beauty Tips. 2019 - Make-Up Applications. 2020 - Skin Care & Facials. 2021 - Hair Styling. 2022 - Nails. Intosource. A Value Service of WORRALL NEWSPAPERS.

County schedules camp

Session Eight will be held Aug. 13-16. Session Nine will be held Aug. 13-16. Participants are encouraged to wear jeans and sturdy shoes with heels. In addition, riding helmets — not toy car helmets — are mandatory. Rain gear also is recommended because camp will be in shade in rain or sun.

A camp T-shirt is included in the enrollment fee. Applications will be available starting June 1 at Wachung State Park located at 1160 Summit Road in Mountainside. The hours of enrollment will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Positions are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Proof of residency must be provided and all registration must be done in person. The fee is \$20 per session for county residents and \$20 per session for out-of-county residents. There will be no refunds. For more information, call 799-3662.

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City man to be honored at Pace

Pace University's annual Leadership Awards dinner, scheduled for June 17 at the Plaza, is in celebration of Pace's 90th anniversary and will honor the university's board of trustees.

City resident Charles F. Jacey, Jr., a partner in Coopers & Lybrand, will be among those honored. Pace, founded in 1906 as a business school in a single room in lower Manhattan, is today a comprehensive, independent university with programs in the arts and sciences, business, computer science and information systems, education, law and nursing. The university has an enrollment of 15,000 students on campuses in New York City and Pleasantville/Bridgeton and White Plains in Westchester.

The Leadership Awards dinner, now in its 34th year, honors individuals who contribute to the economic, civic and cultural life of their communities and the nation, and who may serve as role models for Pace students. In this, the university's 90th anniversary year, Pace honors men and women whose leadership, expertise and vision have continued to propel the university forward to meet the most educational and professional challenges of the next century.

Pace has been cited as one of the nation's top schools by "U.S. News & World Report," which also chose Pace School of Law as an environmental law program as one of the top five such programs of the country.

Newcomer club of Summit, Berkeley Heights and New Providence will hold a coffee get-together for prospective members June 18 at 8 p.m. The club provides many opportunities for socializing. Families with young children will want to take advantage of all that the room and tote group has to offer, including baby-sitting co-op, playgroups, and outings.

Men's Night Out, book discussion groups, and a variety of distance activities are also offered. For location information, call Dawn Smith at 466-3374.

Health and safety day. The Summit Area YMCA will host the Second Annual Health and Safety Day in support of good health, safety, and positive values for children and families. The event is set for Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Summit Area YMCA, 67 Maple St. It is open to the public and events are free of charge.

Children will be able to see up close a police officer, rescue squad vehicle and fire trucks. The Drug Abuse Resistance Education Unit will be in attendance and there will be engaging demonstrations of first aid, rescue breathing, and bicycle safety. The Public Library will have story hours, featuring health and safety themes. Dr. William Diefendorf of the Summit Red Cross will conduct blood pressure checks.

The Union County Sheriff's Department will be on hand with their fingerprint unit and video camera. Parents are encouraged to bring a blank videotape which the video department of Union County will use to tape individual children. Many times, parents have difficulty describing their children to the police in the case of missing children. This service can help parents if they should ever need it.

The highlights of the day will be the Fire Safety House, a burn unit designed to teach children the basics of how to escape a house in the case of an emergency. Also present will be the Union County Canine unit which will have a demonstration on various types of drug sniffing, arson and missing persons dogs.

The Summit Park Club will present a water safety demonstration in the pool, and there will be time for families to get together for a family swim. Ellen Larney, a black belt in karate, will present a demonstration on self-defense techniques for children. Sprinkles the Clown will be on hand to spread good cheer, and children will be able to participate in arts and crafts projects, including puppets, bead jewelry and soapmaking.

Call the YMCA for the schedule of events and any questions at 273-3330.

Summer is time for tea. The annual "Tea on the Terrace" series will begin June 13 and will continue on the pool and fourth Thursdays through June, July and August at the Riverside Arboretum. Advance reservations are recommended. Free to the public, the "Tea" will feature from 1-3 p.m. with the gourmet guided tour of the Rose-Red gardens, refreshments courtesy of Chef Barbara, Summit, a visit to the Garden Shop, which features garden products, ornaments and specialties along with botanical perfume gifts and wildflower folk art.

The event is co-sponsored by Martha Tuckey, a volunteer manager of the Garden Shop and Trustee Susan Hellman. Staffed entirely by volunteers, the Garden Shop, through its proceeds, helps to fund the Rose-Red environmental education programs for children and adults.

Date times throughout the summer are June 13 and 27, July 1 and 25 and Aug. 4 and 22. For more information, call the Garden Shop, 277-1190. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

EVENTS

Children will be able to see up close a police officer, rescue squad vehicle and fire trucks. The Drug Abuse Resistance Education Unit will be in attendance and there will be engaging demonstrations of first aid, rescue breathing, and bicycle safety. The Public Library will have story hours, featuring health and safety themes. Dr. William Diefendorf of the Summit Red Cross will conduct blood pressure checks.

The Union County Sheriff's Department will be on hand with their fingerprint unit and video camera. Parents are encouraged to bring a blank videotape which the video department of Union County will use to tape individual children. Many times, parents have difficulty describing their children to the police in the case of missing children. This service can help parents if they should ever need it.

The highlights of the day will be the Fire Safety House, a burn unit designed to teach children the basics of how to escape a house in the case of an emergency. Also present will be the Union County Canine unit which will have a demonstration on various types of drug sniffing, arson and missing persons dogs.

The Summit Park Club will present a water safety demonstration in the pool, and there will be time for families to get together for a family swim. Ellen Larney, a black belt in karate, will present a demonstration on self-defense techniques for children. Sprinkles the Clown will be on hand to spread good cheer, and children will be able to participate in arts and crafts projects, including puppets, bead jewelry and soapmaking.

Call the YMCA for the schedule of events and any questions at 273-3330.

Summer is time for tea. The annual "Tea on the Terrace" series will begin June 13 and will continue on the pool and fourth Thursdays through June, July and August at the Riverside Arboretum. Advance reservations are recommended. Free to the public, the "Tea" will feature from 1-3 p.m. with the gourmet guided tour of the Rose-Red gardens, refreshments courtesy of Chef Barbara, Summit, a visit to the Garden Shop, which features garden products, ornaments and specialties along with botanical perfume gifts and wildflower folk art.

The event is co-sponsored by Martha Tuckey, a volunteer manager of the Garden Shop and Trustee Susan Hellman. Staffed entirely by volunteers, the Garden Shop, through its proceeds, helps to fund the Rose-Red environmental education programs for children and adults.

Date times throughout the summer are June 13 and 27, July 1 and 25 and Aug. 4 and 22. For more information, call the Garden Shop, 277-1190. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A grid of 48 small advertisements for various services including contractors, electricians, plumbers, and home improvement services.

Intosource advertisement for a value service of Worrall Newspapers.

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Table with 2 columns: 3/1 ARM 30 Year Term and 1 Year ARM. Rows include Rate, APR, Maximum Loan, Monthly Payment, and Caps.

Table with 2 columns: 3/1 ARM 30 Year Term and 1 Year ARM. Rows include Rate, APR, Maximum Loan, Monthly Payment, and Caps.

Other mortgage loans for purchase or refinance also available. For an application, visit the Investors' branch nearest you or call: 1-800-252-8119

Investors Savings Bank advertisement listing various branches and services.

Dispose of old oil with care

Since one quart of motor oil can contaminate up to one million gallons of drinking water, in addition to polluting beaches, it is important that used motor oil be kept out of sanitary sewers and storm drains.

The Union County Utilities Authority has issued a statement to inform residents that used motor oil can be recycled through a refining process that produces new petroleum products and can be used as fuel to generate energy. Recycling used oil also can help reduce the country's reliance on imported oil.

In Union County, many municipalities and most service stations collect used motor oil from residents. The authority has provided 23 Union County municipalities with igloo-shaped collection containers that can hold up to 360 gallons of used motor oil. These municipalities, which are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle, Roselle Park and Scotch Plains, collect used motor oil from residents free of charge.

Interweave to sponsor workshops

Spiritual Practices for Daily Life Conference, sponsored by the Spirituality Institute of the Intervale Center, will be held June 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Workshops conducted by Edie Butler, rabbi; chit teacher, Bettina Clowrey, artist; Geoffrey Curtis, urban priest; Barbara Keller, therapeutic touch practitioner; Paron Perez, self-defense teacher; Susan Robinson, singing teacher; Jan Selezka, music and prayer; Robert Corbin Morris, contemplative prayer. To be held at the Intervale Center, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, N.J. 07981. Call 201-261-8105 for the door. Group rates available. For more information, call (201) 763-8312.

Researchers say abnormal gene causes alcoholism

Researchers at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey announced they have identified a genetic abnormality in alcoholics that may account for millions of cases of alcoholism.

The gene studied produces an enzyme that plays a role in regulating a biochemical substance in the nervous system. The researchers discovered the genetic abnormality in the alcoholic patients creates a defective enzyme with reduced activity. Based on the findings of the study, this enzyme is 12 times more likely to occur among alcoholics.

Paul Manowitz, associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and principal investigator of the study, said the genetic finding is important because it gives medical science a new track for understanding alcoholism.

"We have opened a new path of study, but it must be explored further if we are to realize any clinical gain, such as methods of early detection of at-risk individuals and prevention and treatment strategies for those identified at risk," Manowitz said.

In two papers published in the journal "Alcoholism: Clinical and Experimental Research," the researchers described their studies of an enzyme called *ADH4A*.

"Research studies indicate that alcoholism is probably caused by a host of factors, some of which have an underlying genetic link," said Ronald Poretz, professor of biochemistry at Rutgers-Union, and a member of the research team. This may allow for the application of prevention strategies for people with this genetic abnormality.

Dress code rule authorized

A state Senate Education Committee has authorized a bill that would allow a local school board to adopt a dress code for students. The bill would allow the adoption of a dress code which may include a requirement that students wear a school uniform, chosen by the principal, staff, and parents. Any student who is a member of a nationally recognized youth organization would be allowed to wear the organization's uniform on scheduled meeting days.

However, no gang-related insignia or accessories would be permitted.

Though uniforms certainly cannot provide the ultimate solution to the crime, violence, and excessive peer pressure that many students face on a daily basis, they have been shown to have a distinctly positive effect on many schools, said Sen. Curtis. "In fact, all the evidence shows that school uniforms promote a spirit of cooperation rather than competition and foster a sense of solidarity, discipline, and pride."

The measure now moves to the Assembly for further consideration.

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Franks seeks information block

Saying that the safety and privacy of children is at risk, Rep. Bob Franks introduced legislation that would give parents control over the use of personal information about their children by commercial vendors.

"Parents probably don't know that personal and sometimes sensitive information about their children is for sale and anyone, anytime, can purchase it," said Franks. "Commercial list companies have elaborate data bases on virtually every child in America that includes names, ages, addresses, phone numbers, as well as personal likes and dislikes. They distribute this information freely to anyone who wants to purchase it."

Also offering support of Franks' bill is Marc Klase, who founded the OFF List after his daughter, Polly, was kidnapped and murdered.

"I want to extend my deepest appreciation on behalf of my family to Rep. Bob Franks. I created Kids Off Lists to call attention to the dangers of direct marketing companies that collect and sell personal information on children without their consent. We want this industry to close the door on the information for criminals who prey on children," Klase said.

Skating benefit planned

The New Jersey Rockin' Rollers "Skate-a-Rama" benefit for the American Lung Association of New Jersey will be held Saturday from 3-6 p.m. in Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford.

Entry to "Skate-a-Rama" also includes a reserved \$15 lower-tier ticket to the Rockin' Rollers-Orlando Hawks game and a souvenir T-shirt. Skating enthusiasts of all ages must bring their own skates for the three-hour post-game event.

To receive "Skate-a-Rama" tickets, call the Lung Association at 687-9340. Entry is limited. The beneficiary for the \$15 and the proceeds will be dedicated to "Camp Superkids," the Lung Association's summer camp program for children with asthma.

YMCA to begin registration for adult exercise classes

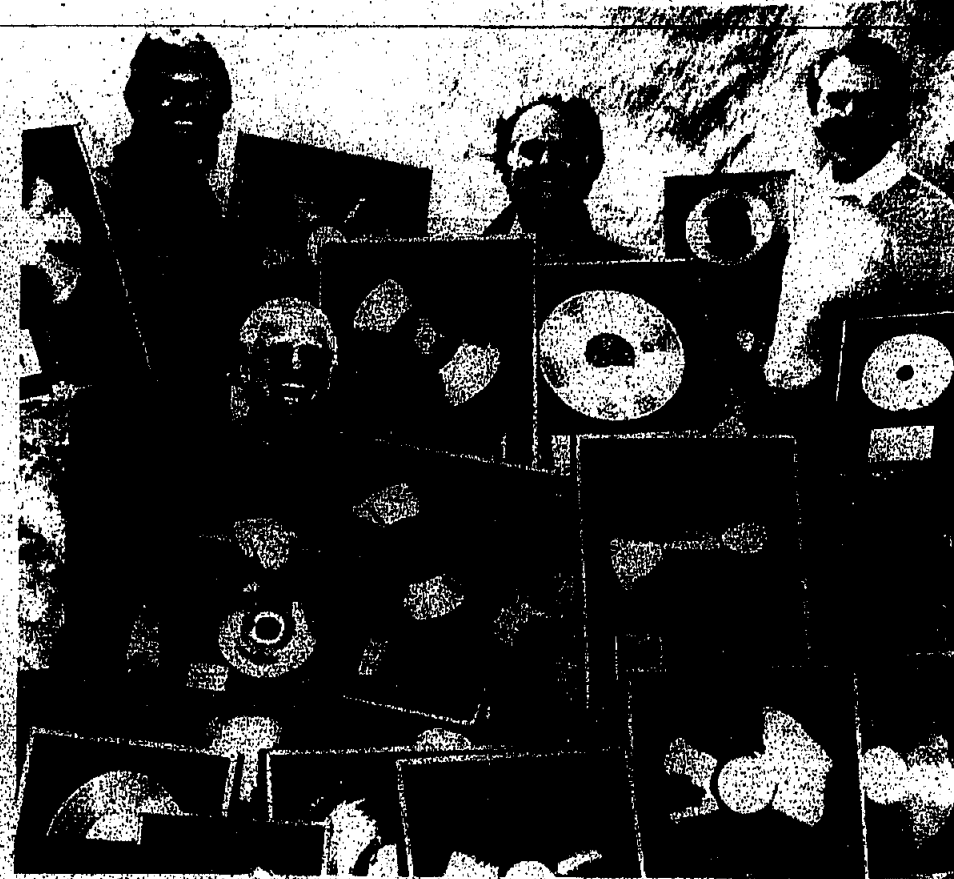
The Summit YMCA's summer registration begins Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. This is the perfect time to get in shape for the coming summer months and the Y has many classes and activities for both adults and children to help you achieve that goal.

Adults are encouraged to begin an exercise routine with the Walking Class or our Beginner Workout, both of which will slowly immerse participants in an exercise program. Of course, the Y's Fitness Center is bright and airy with a relaxed atmosphere and personalized instruction for all members. Our fully adjustable weight machines and half pound weight increments and special range-motion capabilities let everyone benefit from petite women to large men.

How about dancing? It is a wonderful form of exercise and a beautiful way to strengthen the spine and increase flexibility. It is never too late to learn ballroom, tap, salsa, stretch or modern jazz.

For girls, the Y is offering two special gymnastic classes: Evening Gymnastics, Workout and Rhythmic Gymnastics. Both will be held in the Y's brand new 6,900 square foot gymnasium. For young children, Amazing Animals, Summer Sports and Games, Creative Construction, or Painting: Art for the Fun of It are just some of the new classes the Y will start this summer.

Join the YMCA to see the new summer brochure listing all classes, activities and programs with prices, times and dates. Call the YMCA at 273-4242 to request one.



Popular musical group the New Four Preps will entertain in Summit as part of an annual benefit.

Four preps to headline annual event

For the 23rd year in a row, the Pharmaceutical Division is presenting an annual summer concert as its gift to the community.

This year's entertainers are the New Four Preps, and the free performance will be held June 28 at 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Field on Ashland Road. The concert will feature hits from the '60s, '70s, and '80s.

The New Four Preps, billed as "three golden groups in one," features the original lead singers from the Association, The Four Preps and the Diamonds. Taken together, the group represents accumulated record sales in excess of \$400 million, including 29 hit singles, 15 gold albums, and 13 Grammy, Grammy and Golden Globe awards nominations.

Bill would mandate unwed moms on welfare to live with parents

Young, unmarried mothers receiving welfare would be required to live in a home with a parent or legal guardian, and either regularly attend high school or pass a high school equivalency test to continue receiving benefits, under legislation passed by the state Senate recently.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. C. Louis Bassano, is intended to reverse the effect which the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program has had in terms of breaking up families.

"This legislation is designed to strengthen these families by encouraging family support," said Bassano. "It is our hope that by keeping families together, we can provide the dignity and hope of AFDC recipients, encourage them to exercise personal responsibility and help them to escape the bonds of welfare dependency and achieve economic independence."

Bassano said the legislation recognizes that not every young mother will be able to live with a parent or relative.

"Teenagers whose parents are unwilling or unable to care for them, pose a threat to their emotional health or physical safety, or have neglected them in the past, would be exempted from the requirement," Bassano said.

In those instances, the county welfare agency or the Family Development Initiative representative who serves as their case manager would make a determination as to the most appropriate living arrangement that would be in the best interest of the applicant and her child.

Bassano said the legislation addresses concerns that teenagers may choose to have children in order to qualify for AFDC benefits. "At the same time, the measure encourages young women to stay in high school and to wait until they are emotionally and financially capable of caring for an infant."

The legislation has moved to the Assembly for consideration.

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Robert Johnson Judy Mel Lane Scotty B. from Comfortable Shoes

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SENIOR NEWS

Area health-care providers unite to treat seniors

By Blaine Dilbert Staff Writer

This week will bring a new affiliation between Charter Behavioral Health System of New Jersey and ClinSearch Inc., both located on Prospect St. in Summit, to better serve geriatric patients, especially those who suffer from disease.

"Charter and ClinSearch are establishing a program for geriatrics, in which we will be offering a wide range of services including expert medical treatments for geriatric diseases such as Huntington's, Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, and stroke," said Dr. Mark Roffman, chief executive officer of ClinSearch Inc.

The affiliation may be new but the two providers are well-versed in the care and treatment of geriatric patients. "All of the principals in the company have more than 15 years experience treating patients and using new drugs," Roffman added.

The new partnership seems to be a win-win situation for all involved, since both companies will be able to better enhance their services for the patient. "The new affiliation will be good because Charter is going to be able to offer certain services that ClinSearch cannot offer, such as hospitalization, social services, day programs, and ClinSearch will be able to offer services that Charter was unable to offer," he continued.

ClinSearch does bring with them one aspect of geriatric treatment: the ability to serve those that are on the market.

In addition to the drugs already available for the treatment of Alzheimer's, ClinSearch has been authorized to use some new drugs that have been well researched but not yet approved for wide use.

With the new affiliation, the use of both old and new treatments for geriatric diseases will be utilized by ClinSearch and Charter will continue to handle the social services side of the treatment. "ClinSearch will do most of the research, although ClinSearch will also perform some psychopharmacological studies for Alzheimer's and stroke. There are drug trials that are being conducted at Alzheimer's and we will also be able to offer new treatments that would not otherwise be available to patients," Roffman also said.

The new affiliation between Charter and ClinSearch will not be looking for patients to take part in the some of these new treatments, but will concentrate on the patients coming to Charter or planning to come for treatment.

"We expect the new program will provide significant services so patients will want to take advantage. Rather than go out and search for patients, we expect and hope patients will come for treatment and we will be able to offer this wide array of services," he added.

The new Charter and ClinSearch system will be a step in the right direction as far as the treatment of many geriatric diseases are concerned. They will be able to handle light cases where perhaps all that is needed is social services, to the more severe cases where more clinical treatment may be needed.

We want your seniors news

Your seniors 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 group's news, promotions and events whenever you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a handbook, call (908) 686-7700 and one will be mailed to you.

FREE DIABETIC/GLAUCOMA EYE EVALUATION

OFFERED BY UNION LIERS CLUB

Dr. Corey M. Noffs and Dr. Marvin G. Frank

In conjunction with the Union Liars Club will be offering free Diabetic and Glaucoma eye screenings in their private office through June 30, 1996.

Dr. Noffs and Dr. Frank are Board Certified Ophthalmologists who specialize in the treatment of Glaucoma and Diabetic eye disease.

Their office is located at 900 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J.

Please call to schedule your free Diabetic/Glaucoma evaluation.

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For the dad who always gave you a lift when you needed it.

Give your dad a lift this Father's Day with the Seat Lift Chair from Golden Technologies. It's designed to give a comfortable lift to those needing a little extra help getting out of a chair. The Seat Lift Chair is a multi-position power recliner that easily moves from an almost prone position to an almost standing position with the touch of a button. There are four models in four sizes to choose from and a variety of coverings. Each with a lifetime guarantee on the frame and lift and recline mechanisms.

And if you order your lift chair in a stock fabric by June 9th, it'll be fully treated with a fabric shield and delivered free of charge by Father's Day.

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So this Father's Day, give your dad a gift that can really raise his spirits.

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OBITUARIES

Peter Cassese

Peter Cassese, 76, of Springfield died May 28 in his home...

Surviving are his wife, Joan A., a daughter, Kathy Shad...

Norren Klaskan

Norren Klaskan, 62, of Mountaineer died May 29 in Overlook Hospital, Summit...

Surviving are his wife, Joan M., two daughters, Nancy Ann...

Katherine Resnick

Katherine Resnick, 91, of Springfield died May 30 in Union Hospital...

Surviving are two sons, Burton and Ronald, a daughter, Anita...

Irene M. Montanari

Irene M. Montanari, 77, of Herndon, Va., formerly of Springfield died May 31 in the home of her daughter...

Surviving are two sons, Paul and Joseph, and five grandchildren...

Sister Jane Frances

Sister Jane Frances, C.S.J., of St. Catherine's, St. Albans, died May 31 in St. Catherine's...

Elizabeth School, Linden, where she taught from 1964 to 1967...

Elizabeth School, Linden, where she taught from 1964 to 1967...

Surviving are her daughter, Mary Ann, and her husband, James...

Patrick G. D'Allesio

Patrick G. D'Allesio, 77, of Springfield died June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit...

Surviving are his wife, Marie, and their children, Joseph, Robert, and Anthony...

Sol Braverman

Sol Braverman, 86, of Springfield, owner of a Newark hat company, who was known as the 'Mayor of Mulberry Street,' died June 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit...

Surviving are his wife, Miriam, and their children, Joseph, Robert, and Anthony...

Peacekeepers

Worral Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces...

STUDENT UPDATE

Named to dean's list

Stanton Adams, a sophomore at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania, last attained a list honoree for the spring semester...

Students earn honors

Six students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School earned many distinctions for their efforts during the 23rd annual Joseph J. Scott Mathematics Day competition held recently at all three Regional High Schools...

Project Graduation nears

Final plans are being made for Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Project Graduation Dinner Party...

Mary Washington grad

Clayton G. Trivet, Jr., of Springfield graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. on May 11...

Engineer marks 10th year

Richard A. Conell of Springfield recently marked 10 years of service with Elizabethton Gas Company...

Nicholas Gerardo Murillo

An 8-year-old, 12-year-old son, Nicholas Gerardo, was born May 3 in St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murillo of Mountaineer...

Home Share a match made in heaven

It was a union made, if not in heaven, certainly in Union County. During a four-month period, 24-year-old Sherrita Crockett lived with Dorothy Hoffman, a Union Township resident...

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UNION COUNTY NEWS

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1990 SECTION 16

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Advertisement for CUMMINGS Mercedes-Benz featuring 'SUPER ALTERNATIVE BUYING & LEASING!' and listing models like 93 500SEL Coupe and 91 500SL.

County Seat

By Chris Gallo
Regional Editor
(Continued from Page B1)
Rigorous selection process that involves the Attorney General's Office, the State Police, and obviously the qualifications are scrutinized pretty closely to make sure we're picking a person who is obviously qualified to be the prosecutor, particularly in Union, which is a very big county. So, it's been a rigorous selection process and I'm sure the person who is eventually selected is going to be consistently qualified for that position," he said.

Whether Rubino's eventual successor will be qualified for the position as Gallo suggests will not be known until an appointment is made. But in light of Rubino's earlier reputation, it would be an appointment of a political hack would not go over well.

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Mosquito Bureau hopes to take Ouch! out of summer

Union County's Bureau of Mosquito Control is looking for a few good men, or women. The bureau is seeking "mosquito scouts" who will keep a lookout for breeding sites, in an effort to help reduce the number of irritating mosquitoes that seem to be everywhere during the summer.

It's not hard to imagine other common items in a backyard that can invade. Perhaps a watering can left unemptied or a jar intended for use as a plant "saucer" will be just the spot to hang up their proverbial "horns sweet-horns" sign.

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UCUA program nets regional award

In an award ceremony held at the U.S. Court of International Trade in New York City, the Union County Utilities Authority was recognized for the successful implementation of its Spent Lamp Recycling Program.

UCUA Chairman William Ruocco on April 23 accepted the award which was presented by Environmental Protection Agency Region 2 Administrator Jean M. Fox. Fox recognized the UCUA for its "outstanding work protecting the environment and its leadership in fostering this partnership and recycling program."

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

County to purchase capital equipment
There will be a special meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders today in the Freeholders' Meeting Room, Sixth Floor, Administration Building, Elizabeth, N.J.

We cover your town
Worrall Community Newspapers covers almost 50 percent of Union County through our 12 newspapers. Through our newspapers to learn about municipal and school board meetings, upcoming events, community projects and much more.

Opening Soon
Hillside Community Pool
1996 Season
OPENING DAY IS JUNE 22ND
BONUS WEEKEND: JUNE 15TH & 16TH

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County volunteers join national effort

On June 1, more than 3,000 organizations around the country hosted a variety of events to celebrate the nation's trails and the volunteers who maintain them.

UCUA has received for this program — but it certainly is an honor to be recognized by the EPA and be included with such prestigious winners," said Ruocco.

Community Access Unlimited creates a heavenly match
(Continued from Page B1)
Since Community Access Unlimited's Home Share program in Union County three years ago, there have been 41 successful matches.

AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS/GUARDIANS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Dear Friends:
As your son/daughter begins to define his/her career goals and prepare for "life after high school," a vocational education can be the key to future success.

Opening Soon
Hillside Community Pool
1996 Season
OPENING DAY IS JUNE 22ND
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Evita' opens at Paper Mill Playhouse

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's 'Evita,' starring Judy McLane, opened yesterday at Paper Mill Playhouse.

'Evita' is directed and choreographed by Larry Fuller. A Tony Award nominee for his choreography for the original Broadway production, and featured score by Andrew Lloyd Webber with lyrics by Tim Rice.

'Evita' chronicles the life of Maria Eva 'Evita' Duarte from her humble beginnings in Argentina to her meteoric rise to power and fame as the first lady of the nation, Eva Peron.

The musical has since captured the world of entertainment from its London opening through the Broadway production and the controversial film, starring Madonna, now set for a Christmas release.

Additionally, the Paper Mill Playhouse production of 'Evita' will be the last licensed production before the movie version is set to be released.

Dolnich-Matuska said her work is influenced by aerial elements which form the environment - the sounds, movement, and geographical formations.

Multi-media exhibit to close tomorrow

Christine Dolnich-Matuska's exhibit of new works, held in the Union County Freeholders Meeting Room Gallery will close tomorrow.

The exhibit features mixed media constructions on birch panels or watercolor paper. The artist has used acrylic, collage, colored pencil, and in some of the works, aerial pigments to enhance and utilize some of the natural patterns occurring in the wood.

Dolnich-Matuska said her work is influenced by aerial elements which form the environment - the sounds, movement, and geographical formations.

Some of the works were inspired by having sailed the New England coast and anchored in the waters at and around the Point Judith, RI.

Works of Christine Dolnich-Matuska have been exhibited at numerous universities, museums, and galleries, among them: Morris Museum, Newark Museum, Los Angeles Women's Center, Houston University, and others.

For more information on the exhibit, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550.

Magdalena in 'Jesus Christ Superstar.' Her Broadway media includes 'Kiss of the Spiderwoman,' 'Aspects of Love' and 'Chess.' National tours include the baker's wife in 'Into the Woods' and the mermaid in 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' with Danny Osmond. Her work-dance concert appearances have included the National Orchestra of Leon, Carnegie Hall and the Bolshoi Orchestra in Moscow.

Daniel C. Conroy has performed the role of Chu Quervera in the National Tour of 'Evita' and has appeared on Broadway in 'Les Miserables' and in the 30th anniversary play of 'Fiddler on the Roof' with Theodore Bikel.

Raymond 'Taranooli' McLeod, who plays Juan Peron, comes to Paper Mill from the cast of 'Jekyll and Hyde' in the roles of Simon Sledge and Sir Davers. He can be heard on many film tracks, including 'The Abyss' and 'Pocohontas.' His television and film credits include 'Freddy Prince' and 'Tom & Jerry: The Movie.'

Director and choreographer Larry Fuller was nominated for Tony Awards for outstanding choreography for the original Broadway production and the controversial film, starring Madonna, now set for a Christmas release.

Additionally, the Paper Mill Playhouse production of 'Evita' will be the last licensed production before the movie version is set to be released.

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For more information on the exhibit, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550.

Westfield, Union high schools are big 'Rising Star' winners

The Paper Mill Playhouse recently announced the winners of its first Rising Star Awards.

Celebrating the best in high school musical theater, awards were presented in 15 categories to students and teachers, performers and designers for their work on school stages across New Jersey.

Leading the way was Westfield High School's production of 'Fiddler on the Roof,' which won five awards, including Outstanding Director, for Joseph Nierle, and Outstanding Overall Production.

Union High School's 'Leader of the Pack' won three awards. Paper Mill Playhouse's 'Fiddler on the Roof' won five awards, including Outstanding Director, for Joseph Nierle, and Outstanding Overall Production.

Westfield's Josh Sigal was named Outstanding Lead Actor for his portrayal of Tevye in 'Fiddler on the Roof.' Westfield's Robyn Lee was Supporting Actress honoree for her role as Hodel in 'Fiddler.'

Outstanding Musical Direction winners were Ronald Rago and Yvonne Rago of Union High School's 'Leader of the Pack.' Union High School's 'Leader of the Pack' won for Scenic Design. Outstanding Lighting Design went to Westfield's 'Fiddler on the Roof.'

A total of 65 New Jersey high schools were entered in the Rising Star Awards, of which 37 school productions received nominations in one or more categories.

Cranford marks anniversary with street fair

A street fair, featuring lots of food, entertainment and crafts will be part of the celebration of Cranford's 125th anniversary Saturday.

Cranford will host more than 200 exhibitors for its town festival.

At noon, Miss Anne will perform her original songs for children, including 'Wiggles and Worms,' 'Bar Cookies,' 'Daisies in Hair' and 'Spang Power.' Her style is her own - original, funny, wholesome and entertaining.

At 2:30 p.m., Joe T., a 20-year veteran of the New Jersey and New York club scenes, will play guitar, drums and keyboards. He has appeared on the 'John Zacherly Show' and many times on 'Big Joe's Variety Show.'

Joe T. collects Elvis memorabilia and has appeared as The King throughout the tri-state area. Dressed in a jumpsuit, he croons Presley ballads over to smoothly.

At 3 p.m., Bob Mole, an entertainer for more than two decades, will sing standards, big band favorites, Broadway show tunes, folk and country classics. His smooth baritone and easy crooning style blends well with the talents of the 1950s and 1960s.

Bob keeps the joint jumping with karaoke and a disc jockey as well. He is the entertainment host and coordinator at the Stage Arms.

At 5:30 p.m., Tom Bellini's greatest jazz, Accardi's 'Call Performer.' Bellini has been featured on piano and keyboards at clubs and theaters throughout New Jersey and New York in jazz, rock and classical settings. He has also worked as a studio musician and as a sideman to the musical director of WORR-TV's 'New York at Night.' He now performs in an eclectic rock project titled 'You Were Spiraling.'

This quartet features other William Paterson College students in the jazz program. They capture a style that spawned from after-hours jam sessions in the famous jazz clubs of the 1940s and 1950s.

The Mytic Warriors are musicians from various regions of Bolivia and represent the new sound of the South. The sounds are based in the rich, mountainous folkloro of, South America. Their musical compositions include traditional and contemporary instruments that are alluring and hypnotic.

Their Latino-indigenous instruments make lively, yet soothing music and include Zink family, Clarinet, guitar, trombone, charango and harpiche, and bombo and chajchas.

The Mytic Warriors have performed at the Farm 34th Collection of the finest artists you'll ever see to watch and eat. The children will get to meet Tony the Burro, Molly and Sir the piggy goats and the woolly, gray, spotted Leonard the Llama.

All the animals of Pet the Farm are real pets of Sharon Seera, who bottle feeds each baby animal other 'family members' include Daisy the Cow, two Vietnamese pot bellied pigs, a tiny baby fawn, a black sheep and Sain, the blue-eyed fuzzy white pony.

Fairgoers will be allowed to feed many of the animals. Now this year, are two Jacob sheep - they're black and white and have four horns - a baby goat called Rascal and a walfaby - mini kangaroo. Pet the Farm is an exciting adventure for parents to experience with young children.

With a guest violinist, symphony ends season

The Union Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season Sunday at 3 p.m., at Connecticut Farms Elementary School in Union.

The orchestra will be conducted by Edward Kilian and will feature violinist Christopher Lee, concertmaster of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

In addition, the concert will feature the Union Symphony Orchestra's children's division, the Union Township Youth Orchestra directed by Stephen Decker and Gerald Voderich.

The program will include Beethoven's 'Cello Concerto,' Chopin's 'Prelude,' Strauss, 'Der Rosenkavalier Suite,' Kreutzer, 'The Clair de Lune' and more.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students, and children under 18 accompanied by parents are admitted free. Tickets are available at the door one hour before the performance. Connecticut Farms School is located on Snyttman Avenue, across from Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

For more information call 851-6476. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

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Grand Opening Celebration! Liberty Pub. Corner of Liberty & Harvard Ave. Hillside, NJ 07205. SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY. Featuring: D.J. Vito. SATURDAY JUNE 8, 1996. 8:00 P.M. Till Closing. FREE BUFFET. \$1.00 DRINKS FOR LADIES. Hope to see you! R.S.V.P. (908) 688-8623.

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SUMMERTIME... AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

County will hold teen poetry reading at local bookstore

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will hold the second annual Teen Arts Poetry Reading on Tuesday.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, located at 240 Route 22 West, in Springfield.

The event will feature oral interpretation of poetry written and presented by Union County students. Selections are from the Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College in Cranford.

The students selected for the poetry reading are: From Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark: Tom Chuma, Mary Grijolas, Michael Onofra, Dan Patton, Daniel Siciak and Lisa Wernig.

From Benedict Academy in Elizabeth: Lizabeth Vickers. From Rahway Middle School in Rahway: David Doldman, from Rahway High School: Christine Brzezczek. From Abraham Clark High School in Roselle: Jennifer Jones and Stephanie Jones.

From Oak Knoll School in Summit: Margaret Burke, Elizabeth Courtney, Megan Douglas, Jennifer Madrazo, Sofia Narayana, Jessica Radwell, Suzanne Tirose and Kaitlin Sever. From Summit Middle School in Summit: Andrew Armstrong, Adam Bernhardt and Robbie Keene.

A total of 65 New Jersey high schools were entered in the Rising Star Awards, of which 37 school productions received nominations in one or more categories.

FREE INFORMATION! CALL 686-9898. and enter a fair digit selection number below. APPETIZERS: 6301 Ingredients, 6301 Method. DESSERTS: 6302 Ingredients, 6302 Method. MICROWAVE IDEAS: 6304 Ingredients, 6304 Method. QUICK MEALS: 6305 Ingredients, 6305 Method. SIDE DISHES: 6308 Ingredients, 6308 Method. LOW CAL: 6310 Ingredients, 6311 Method.

Portfolio park



Francisco Laughtin exhibits his work at last year's Westfield Art Association's Sidewalk Show and Sale, held in Minowaskin Park. The WAA's 54th annual show and sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Approximately 50 artists will display their framed and portfolio works in the park, which is located in Westfield. In case of rain, the event will be held June 15. For more information, call 276-4804.

Freeholders host teen arts tournament

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is hosting the 1996 Teen Arts Tasting Exhibit in its meeting room on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth through June 28.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from 513 visual artworks shown at the 1996 Union County Teen-Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

"The enthusiasm of the public for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each year," said Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly. "We are pleased to be the first host site for the show."

The tour will travel to sites throughout the county through March 1997. The exhibiting students are: From Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark: Mary Callahan; from Kumpf Middle School; from Summit: Noel Conway; from Oak Knoll School: Meghan Tirose; from Summit Middle School in Union: Lawrence Q. Wong; from Kwanong Middle School: Christina Sherry; from Union High School: Brian Cook.

Art awards to be given. A reception preceding a juried exhibition at the Watching Arts Center will be held Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The reception will feature entertainment and award presentations for children from throughout New Jersey who have been invited to submit artwork for the juried exhibition.

Best of Show ribbons for this fifth annual Children's Art Exhibit will be awarded in categories covering five grade-levels. The competition was open to students in grades 1-10.

The non-profit Watching Arts Center is on the Watching Circle. Further information on this juried exhibit, membership or other center activities may be obtained by calling 753-1090.

GREEK FESTIVAL. ST. DEMETRIOS CHURCH. 721 RAHWAY AVENUE • UNION • NEW JERSEY. 3 • BIG DAYS • 3. FRIDAY 14 PM TO MIDNIGHT. SATURDAY 12:00 NOON TO MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 8 PM. GREEK FOODS: WINES-OUZO, BOUZOUKI, BOUTIQUE. PASTRIES: BEER-LIQUORS, LIVE MUSIC, FOLK DANCERS. BUSINESS LUNCH SPECIAL (Friday Only) 11:00 am to 2:00 pm. FREE PARKING (with minimum \$1.00 BE A GREEK FOR A DAY).

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS. Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader.

DINING REVIEW. JUNE 6, 1996. ORCHID KITCHEN. Featuring cuisine from across China. Good food awaits you at Orchid Kitchen in Hillside. This small restaurant, which has been open about a month, features cuisine from across China. Lan Chen is the owner of Orchid Kitchen, though this is not her first restaurant. She also is involved with Lily House, another Chinese restaurant in Newark that has been open for 10 years. "All of my family is in the restaurant," she said. The menu is huge, however. There are close to 150 different items, divided into categories such as appetizers, curry, sweet and sour, to min, fried rice, chicken, roast pork, chow mein, fun and vegetable dishes. There are also combination plates and Szechuan specialties, many of these marked "hot and spicy." If those are too exotic for you, the menu also has a "fied-specialties" section with more prosaic items like french fries, fried chicken and scallops. There are only two items over \$10. Most of the rest hover at around \$5 or \$6. You get a lot for a little money here. The General Tso's chicken, \$7.75, came in a mound attractively arranged on a bed of steamed broccoli. This dish was marinated off "hot and spicy," but I didn't find it particularly hot. The chicken, which was deep fried, was tender and flavorful and covered in a thick, but not overpowering sauce. This dish comes with about a pint of white rice. The seafood pan-fried noodles, \$9.75, was an impressive dish also. The dish, which was on the Szechuan section of the menu, was a mixture of lobster, crab, scallops, water chestnuts, mushrooms, snow peas and broccoli on a bed of fried noodles. I found this to be a good dish with tasty seafood and crisp vegetables. This dish came close on the heels of the General Tso's chicken, but there wasn't any sense that I was being rushed. Both of these dishes came off of the Szechuan section of the menu. Szechuan cuisine is normally spicy, but the food at Orchid Kitchen wasn't. Still, I would recommend dining at Orchid Kitchen. The food is better than it is at most Chinese restaurants. Orchid Kitchen is located at 1455 Liberty Ave. in Hillside. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. The restaurant will be holding a grand opening, with all items 10 percent off, until July 4. It serves take-out or dine-in; no call-ahead reservations are required. Delivery is a free \$12 minimum, within the Hillside area from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. You can call the restaurant at (201) 926-2190 or fax your order at (201) 926-2190. Orchid Kitchen can change its dishes for customers with special dietary requirements. No credit cards are accepted. This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

DOUBLE DRAGON RESTAURANT. 10% OFF. TEL: (908) 638-5770. CRANFORD'S CORNER FOUR RESTAURANT. Introducing Live Entertainment. Sing-A-Long with South Jersey's Famous Big Boy. Starting Thursday, June 20th. From 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm. Complimentary Homemade Pumpkin Cheesecake. 3:00 - 6:00 pm Early Complete. \$7.25. Reservation call: 276-3664.

Dining Out. A Weekly Review of the Best Restaurants in 12 New Jersey Cities. Call: (908) 486-4804.

CRANFORD TOWN FESTIVAL. 125th ANNIVERSARY. June 8. Saturday, 11-6pm. Along Walnut Ave. & Eastman Plaza Area. Fine Arts • Crafts. Tasty Food • Entertainment. SPONSORED BY: CRANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. FOR INFO CALL (908) 996-3036.

SUMMERTIME... AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

HOROSCOPE

For The Week Of June 9-15

ARIES March 21-April 20 If someone seems a little shy, learn on the charm. Your sparkling personality could be the key to starting a great new friendship. Pay attention to other social obligations—you could be committing a major faux pas without thinking.

CAPRICORN December 22-January 20

Your sense of perspective lets you understand the big picture. Use this knowledge to your advantage, but don't be surprised if others don't about your insight. Instead, focus on individual problems and try to solve them efficiently.

GEMINI May 22-June 21

Feeling bored? Try planning a close budget upcoming expenses. You might be in a position to loosen the purse strings a little—but if you're not, the consequences could be disastrous. To save even more money, find creative ways to recycle.

SCORPIO October 24-November 22

The competition could be tougher than it looks when it comes to a difficult project. Ask for help from a close friend. Use your wit, don't be afraid to improvise and you'll be fine. Don't waste your breath arguing with a stubborn person.

LEO July 23-August 23

Take a close look at a bad habit you'd like to break. Now could be the right time to make that change. Once you've started, don't be discouraged if it's tougher than you first thought. This is a good time to make a change for the better.

PISCES February 19-March 20

Take a close look at your "Things to Do" list. Although it seems overwhelming, it just needs to be organized. It will start to grow more manageable. Make an investment in your future. Household chores lead to a change that's refreshing to you.

'Godspell' to open at dinner theater

Carnival Productions of Rahway has announced the presentation of "Godspell," will open at the company's theater at the El Bodegan Restaurant tomorrow. Starting in the role of Jesus, is Clinton L. Scott, of Hawthorne. Scott is a familiar face to Carnival audiences, having been seen in "Cafe d'Amour" and the company's recent production of "The Lion in Winter."

"Godspell" will be presented tomorrow, Saturday, Sunday and June 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the 2:30 matinee on Sunday. Tickets for the show cost \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Lunchroom and dinner theater packages are available for \$20 and \$25, respectively. Special packages are available for fund-raising opportunities and social events. For information, call Carnival Productions at 388-0647.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30 and 31-40.

ACROSS 1. Gaudy man 2. Union rebuilder 3. Union rebuilder 4. Ark skipper 5. Blood or driving 6. Blood or driving 7. Blood or driving 8. Blood or driving 9. Blood or driving 10. Blood or driving 11. Blood or driving 12. Blood or driving 13. Blood or driving 14. Blood or driving 15. Blood or driving 16. Blood or driving 17. Blood or driving 18. Blood or driving 19. Blood or driving 20. Blood or driving 21. Blood or driving 22. Blood or driving 23. Blood or driving 24. Blood or driving 25. Blood or driving 26. Blood or driving 27. Blood or driving 28. Blood or driving 29. Blood or driving 30. Blood or driving 31. Blood or driving 32. Blood or driving 33. Blood or driving 34. Blood or driving 35. Blood or driving 36. Blood or driving 37. Blood or driving 38. Blood or driving 39. Blood or driving 40. Blood or driving

Springfield museum continues exhibit of paintings, colors

Visual fine art and water colorist Marian Howard is exhibiting her art at the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Public Library through July 2. Marian Howard resides in Morristown, but is a native of Georgia. Her background is in fashion illustration, painting, ceramics, etching, advertising and silk screening. She has studied at Boston Institute of Art, The New School, Princeton Workshop and the Art Student League.

Howard has been painting for more than 30 years and has a home-based business, The Difference 'N Prints & Notes. Howard has exhibited in many solo shows, as well as group exhibitions and has received numerous awards as a professional artist. She won the DUNDEE Award for "Mother and Baby Awake" and took first place and best in show awards for "Celebration Dance" and "Wade."

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Paper Mill's gallery opens show of miniature artworks

Gathering the finest examples of miniature art for the premiere exhibition of its kind on the East Coast, the Paper Mill Playhouse opens its annual International Miniature Art Exhibition Monday. The gallery show represents an international view this year, with nearly 600 works from 10 countries, including Ireland, Hungary, South Africa, Portugal and Australia.

Miniaturs are fine art on a small scale, tracing its roots all the way back to the time of ancient Egypt. In the 17th century, British miniature portraitists described as "little" were cherished, personal keepsakes of loved ones prior to the advent of photography. With their trademark characteristic being an extreme attention to detail, today's miniature artists follow the same path. The subject is depicted at a maximum of one-sixth its actual size. A fine miniature is a painting which holds up well under a magnifying glass.

The Paper Mill Playhouse Art Gallery at Paper Mill Playhouse is open Wednesdays through Sundays, from one hour before performance through the intermission and on Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Parking and admission is free, and visitors do not need a ticket to a Paper Mill performance to gain entry to the gallery. For more information, call (201) 379-3636, ext. 3272.

ELENA'S Psychic & Tarot Card Reading. 16 Ferry Road, Newark, NJ. 201-647-7353. 201-589-1955.

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MOVIESOURCE A Special Feature Of Infosource. FREE No Busy Signals! Up To Five Selections.

Flea Market

FRIDAY JUNE 7, 1996. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 124 Prospect Avenue, Irvington. TIME: 10am-1pm. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JUNE 7, 8, 1996. PLACE: Seton Hall University, Theatre-in-the-Round, 400 South Orange Avenue, South Orange. TIME: Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm. Sunday at 2pm. ORGANIZATION: Celtic Theatre Company.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JUNE 7 AND 8, 1996. PLACE: Union House, 185 Summit Avenue at Whitridge Road, Summit. TIME: Friday, 7pm-9pm; Saturday, 10am-5pm. ORGANIZATION: St. Constantine & Helen Church.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JUNE 7, 8, 9, 1996. PLACE: Barnes Community Center, 810 Linden Place, Orange, NJ. TIME: Friday, 7pm-9pm; Saturday, 10am-5pm; Sunday, 10am-5pm. ORGANIZATION: Barnes Community Center.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY JUNE 7, 8, 9, 1996. PLACE: St. Constantine & Helen Church, 185 Summit Avenue at Whitridge Road, Summit. TIME: Friday, 7pm-9pm; Saturday, 10am-5pm; Sunday, 10am-5pm. ORGANIZATION: St. Constantine & Helen Church.

AT&T COMMUNITY PARTNERS CONCERT BOBBY McFERRIN

AND THE NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Wednesday June 26, 1996, 7:00 PM Symphony Hall, Newark. Tickets: \$35, \$25, \$15, \$10. Proceeds from this performance will benefit more than 35 NEWARK COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS.

Call 1-800-ALLEGRO (1-800-255-3476) (Mon.-Sat., 11-5)

Congratulate Your Favorite Graduate

Send us a photo of your graduate(s) along with a short message (20 words or less) to be featured on our Class of '96 page. Your graduates picture will appear in all Worrall Newspapers, June 20, 1996.

Send a photo, self-addressed stamped envelope (so we can send your picture back), the message form below and a check or money order for \$15.00. You can charge your ad, we accept Visa & MasterCard. We'll need the card number, expiration date and a signature.

Mail to: Class of '96, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, N.J. 07040. Attn: Classified.

DEADLINE: Friday, June 14, 1996

LESLIE V. HILL, II Traveling Tote Day Care Leslie - for every little step you take, we'll be there to encourage you. Love Mom & Dad.

Form for submitting graduate photos and messages. Includes fields for Graduate's Name, Name of School, Message to appear in ad, Your Name, Address, City, Zip, Daytime Phone.

VITAMIN FACTORY 201 Rt. 22, Hillside, NJ 07205 - (201)926-2946. 15% OFF HERBAL TEAS. Cheesecake or Cereal Bars \$1.89. Vanilla Nutty Bar \$2.29. Fat Free Chocolate Syrup \$2.99.

VITAMIN FACTORY. Vitamin C 250 mg \$1.29. Lysine 500 mg \$1.99. Phenylalanine 500 mg \$3.49. Calcium 500 mg \$2.99. Shark Cartilage 500 mg \$13.99. Doctor's Best \$4.99. Pycnogenol 25 mg \$10.99. Melatonin 300 mcg \$2.99. Omega-3 750 mg \$8.99. Thera M \$2.59.

Everyday is sale day at the Vitamin Factory... Everything priced just a cut above wholesale! STORE HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 10-6; Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10-4

QUALITY CHILD CARE Nurturing & Stimulating Environment. Infants & Toddlers Part Time/Full Time 743-6044. The Center for Creative Lifestyles Out-Patient Counseling Center.

Summer Camp & Directory. Agape Day Camp South Orange, N.J. July 6-August 16. Agape Engineering Institute South Orange, N.J. (June 24, 1996 - July 5, 1996) Grades 9-12. Little Red Train Early Learning Center.

Art courses offered

Seton Hall University is offering two non-credit, summer painting courses. "Koolhaas" will be held on June 10-12, 10:00am-12:00pm. "Randy Schweitzer" will teach oil painting on July 10-17 and 24-31, 10:00am-12:00pm.

The watercolor course will cover drawing and composition, color and value contrast, and "wet into wet" and dry brush techniques. The oil painting course is designed to help participants explore a variety of traditional oil painting methods and techniques, and to learn about Rembrandt, Daubier and Van Gogh. Enrollment is limited for both courses. For more information, call Seton Hall University, Continuing Education at (201) 761-9763.

Answers to previous crossword puzzle. 1. Gaudy man 2. Union rebuilder 3. Union rebuilder 4. Ark skipper 5. Blood or driving 6. Blood or driving 7. Blood or driving 8. Blood or driving 9. Blood or driving 10. Blood or driving 11. Blood or driving 12. Blood or driving 13. Blood or driving 14. Blood or driving 15. Blood or driving 16. Blood or driving 17. Blood or driving 18. Blood or driving 19. Blood or driving 20. Blood or driving 21. Blood or driving 22. Blood or driving 23. Blood or driving 24. Blood or driving 25. Blood or driving 26. Blood or driving 27. Blood or driving 28. Blood or driving 29. Blood or driving 30. Blood or driving 31. Blood or driving 32. Blood or driving 33. Blood or driving 34. Blood or driving 35. Blood or driving 36. Blood or driving 37. Blood or driving 38. Blood or driving 39. Blood or driving 40. Blood or driving

SOME THINGS ARE BETTER WHEN SHARED

Find That Special Someone! Call Connections 1-800-382-1746 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

MOVIESOURCE A Special Feature Of Infosource. FREE No Busy Signals! Up To Five Selections.

WORRAL NEWSPAPERS

LET'S TALK SOON... 49 year old divorced male...

FASCINATING LADY... Bright, outgoing, thoughtful professional lady...

DIVORCED WOMAN... Pretty, single white female, 51, 57 with long brown hair...

WILD AND CRAZY... 18 year old single white female, 5'3" tall...

EUROPEAN STYLE... Divorced, white, European female, 42, 49 with long brown hair...

FROM JAMAICA... 38 year old, divorced male...

FATTHFUL WOMAN... Divorced white female, age 54, 51 am athletic...

WANT A COMMUNAL... Like dancing, waits, music and good conversation...

ARE YOU SERIOUS... Jewish female, age 23, 21 pretty and smart...

LET'S MEET... Single white female, age 45. Like reading, dining, movies...

SINCERE FEMALE... Single black female, looking for a single light-skinned male...

LIKE TO HAVE FUN... 40 year old, 5'5" single, white, professional female...

WAITING TO ENHANCE... 29 year old, single black female, 5'7" tall...

SEEKING LIFE FRIEND... 59 year old, black professional female, 5'11", 145 lbs...

SEEKING SOULMATE... 20 year old female, nice looking, 5'0", 120 lbs...

PLEASE, NO PLAYERS... 20 year old female, nice looking, 5'0", 120 lbs...

THE OTHER HALF... 25 year old male, like to have fun, like a lot of dancing...

SINCERE WOMAN... 41 year old divorced black female, very well educated...

THE BEAUTY OF SPRING... 42 year old divorced (no children) professional black female...

HONEYMAN WANTED... 28 year old, 5'11" tall male, looking for a woman who is beautiful...

OLD FASHIONED GIRL... 28 year old, 5'7" tall, 120 lbs, single white female...

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY... 32 year old, 5'6" tall, 120 lbs, single white female...

FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL... 32 year old, 5'6" tall, 120 lbs, single white female...

FREE GREETING... 32 year old, 5'6" tall, 120 lbs, single white female...

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Connections

WHAT A WAY TO MEET! Call 1-900-786-2400 (\$1.99/min) to respond to these ads.

Touch-Tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

SPONTANEOUS LADY... 38 year old, single white female, I am spontaneous and enjoy outdoor activities...

DIVORCED WOMAN... Pretty, single white female, 51, 57 with long brown hair...

WILD AND CRAZY... 18 year old single white female, 5'3" tall...

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Cellular phone company offers service to disabled

Cellular Accessibility, Inc. announced a new program designed to make cellular telephone service more available for people with disabilities in northern and central New Jersey.

Dentists to be available for call-in consultations

Tomorrow, the public will be able to call a toll-free telephone number to speak with a dentist.

Attention hospitals

This newspaper encourages hospitals, health-care providers, area doctors and dentists to contact the editors about programs, scheduled events and activities.

Springfield Location 215 Morris Ave. Springfield, NJ 07081

LifeStyle Fitness Center

Richard H. Bodner, M.D., F.A.C.O.G. Diplomat

Wound Care Center

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Worral Community Newspapers assume no liability for the contents of, or replies to any personal advertisements, and no liability for circulation with the advertiser or its representative, its agents or employees. Worral Community Newspapers may, in its sole discretion, reprint or delete any personal advertisements which it deems inappropriate. All advertisers must receive a voice greeting to accompany their ads. Ads which violate guidelines may not appear in Connections. Connections 1996 program is Advanced Television Service, Verne, PA 19087. When you respond to a Connection ad, your phone bill will reflect a charge of \$1.99 per minute for the initial call and \$0.99 thereafter. Respondents will be personal descriptions of advertisers and we will not have a voice mail system. Connections is brought to you by Worral Community Newspapers and Advanced Television Service. Call 1-800-786-2400, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with any questions about the service.

WORLDWIDE Classified 1-800-564-8911

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UNION COUNTY
Union Leader • Springfield Leader
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader
Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator
Hillside Leader • Roselle Park Leader
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress
Summit Observer • Elizabeth Gazette

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less.....\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$24.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

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

CLASSIFIED RATES
20 words or less.....\$14.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less.....\$4.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$24.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

BEST BUY
CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES
Ad appears in all 22 newspapers
20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion
Additional 10 words or less.....\$6.00 per insertion
Display Rates.....\$45.00 per column inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Business Directory 4 p.m. Thursday
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS
Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

CALL
1-800-564-8911

CLASSIFIED POLICIES
All classified advertising is payable in advance.
We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

Offices where ads can be placed in person:
Union County
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue
Union, N.J.
Essex County
463 Valley Street
Maplewood, N.J.
170 Scotland Road
Orange, N.J.
266 Liberty Street
Bloomfield, N.J.

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

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS: START 20th Century with...
\$1,000 WEEKLY STEPPING ANCHORS...
\$14.00 PER HOUR...
\$1.00 PER HOUR...
\$1.00 PER HOUR...

ARCHERS'S GROVE
1135 Springfield Road, Union

Headmaster and wife...
Archery...
Summer camp...

MODEL WANTED
Between the ages of 12 to 18...
National Real Estate Commission...

OFFICE MANAGER
Summit Advertising Agency...
Responsible for handling all correspondence...

HEAD CUITON
Responsible for overseeing the...
Maintenance operations of the...

RESTAURANT
For more information...
1-888-444-6462

DRIVERS
Suburban Taxi Company is looking...
for a full and part time driver...

HELP WANTED
LOOKING FOR...
SUMMIT ADVERTISING AGENCY

HELP WANTED
QUALITY Day Care...
MOUNTAIN STATE DAY CARE

HELP WANTED
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE COMMISSION...
FOR SALE

HELP WANTED
SUMMIT ADVERTISING AGENCY...
OFFICE MANAGER

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Automotive

The 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee now has smoother and quiet ride

Extensive improvements to the standard 4.0-liter I-6 engine, an enhanced Quadra-Trac all-wheel drive system, and a new, stronger four-speed automatic transmission with V-8-equipped models make the 1996 Grand Cherokee smoother, quieter and an even better performer on road.

Grand Cherokee owners have always used "rugged and powerful" to describe their vehicles' standard 4.0-liter I-6 engine, an enhanced Quadra-Trac all-wheel drive system, and a new, stronger four-speed automatic transmission with V-8-equipped models make the 1996 Grand Cherokee smoother, quieter and an even better performer on road.

Additionally, Grand Cherokee's engine mounts have been recalibrated, with larger gasket surfaces for improved engine-to-chassis isolation.

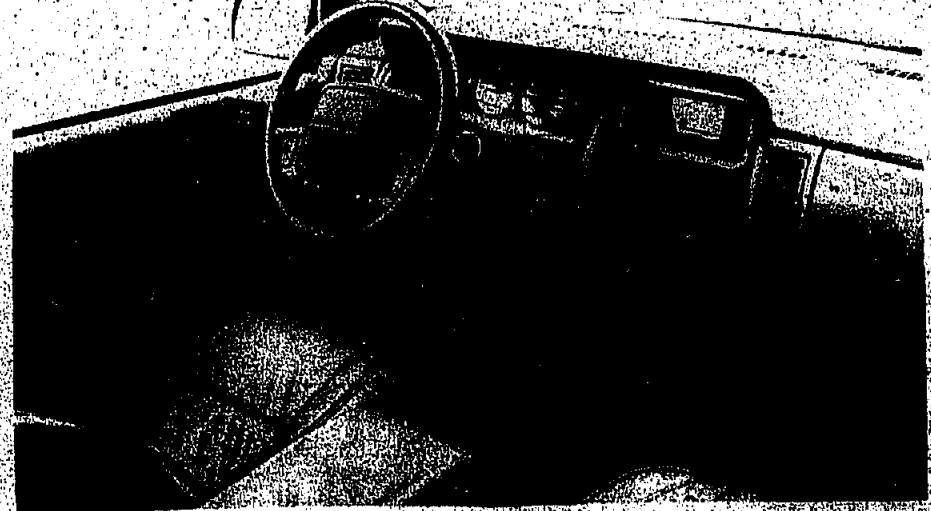
Even the stand quality of the '96 Grand Cherokee's exhaust has been improved. 4.0-liter-equipped models feature an all-steel exhaust system, incorporating a retuned muffler and larger 2.25-inch tailpipe.

These extensive refinements add up to a significant overall reduction in powertrain NVH, particularly at idle and launch, with no penalty to fuel economy.

Quadra-Trac, Jeep's ultimate all-wheel drive system, has been improved for 1996. The changes provide Grand Cherokee customers with increased on-road flexibility and off-road traction.



Grand Cherokee owners have always used "rugged and powerful" to describe their vehicles' standard 4.0-liter, 185-horsepower I-6 engine. For 1996, their praise will include the words "smooth and quiet" because the Jeep platform team has eliminated key sources of noise, vibration and harshness, NVH, while expanding the engine's already broad torque curve. Below, the cabin of the Cherokee will please any automobile enthusiast for comfort, styling and ergonomics.



Cellular service offers constant protection

As you head out for vacation this summer, you may want to consider buying more than sunscreen to protect yourself. Today, more and more Americans are using cellular telephones when they travel as a protection against emergencies and as a way to stay in touch wherever they roam.

Since arriving on the scene more than 10 years ago, cellular phones have become more popular than any other consumer product - faster than color televisions, VCRs and fax machines.

"Cellular service has exploded, with more than 38,000 people signing up for cellular service each business day," says Richard J. Lyons, executive director of Cellular One Group, the organization that manages the largest brand of cellular service in the country. "By the year 2000, we expect more than 52 million people to be using cellular phones."

emergency numbers from cellular phones. In addition to protecting themselves against car trouble, many cellular customers report crises, drunk drivers and medical emergencies.

However, feeling safe isn't the only benefit to cellular service. Owing to a cellular telephone puts communication at your fingertips. Convenience, increased productivity and managing hectic personal and family schedules are just a few more benefits of cellular service.

"How Cellular Service Works for You" offers a simple reference to help determine if you are a candidate for cellular service. If you answer yes to one or more of the following questions, you're an excellent candidate for cellular phone service.

- Have you ever had car trouble and needed to call for help?
- Have you ever needed to maintain contact with your office while traveling between appointments?
- Have you ever wished there were some way your family could reach you no matter where you were?
- Have you ever needed to call a customer, colleague or friend to say you're on your way, but will be a few minutes late?
- Have you ever thought to yourself, "and enter a four digit collection number below"

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1200 Fuel Efficiency
1201 How Much to Spend
1202 Insurance Tips
1203 Getting Started
1204 Choosing a Price
1205 Sales Agreement
1206 Ordering a New Car
1207 Choosing a Dealer
1208 Warranties
1209 Financing
1210 Owner Satisfaction

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WESTERN CONNECTICUT NEWS

ADA seeks volunteers for October walk-a-thon

The American Diabetes Association needs volunteers for its local Walk-a-thon. Volunteers are needed to staff this walk-a-thon from Oct. 5 and 6.

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Lack of sleep plays role in auto wrecks

Share the driving. The most frequently cited reason for automobile wrecks is fatigue. Most drivers are normally the least alert when they are in the car. Do not drink. Alcohol doesn't make you sleepy, it makes you think you are sleepy and you are not. A driver who is sleepy will do anything.

Look for signs of a sleep disorder. If you are nodding off, you are not getting enough sleep. You may have a sleep disorder known as sleep apnea. If you suspect you have a sleep disorder, see your doctor.

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1994 CADILLAC ELDERADO CONVERTIBLE, 4-door, 4 cyl, 167,000 miles, VIN #223-328.
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Auto for Sale

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Nuptial news
Our Summer Wedding Guide has the latest in gowns, gifts and getaways, Page B10.

The plot thickens
The Video Detective sees there's more than just a game in 'Jumanji,' Page B5.

Softball stars
Worral Newspapers announce this year's All-Area Team, Page 13.

Springfield Leads

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N.J. VOL. 10, NO. 40—THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1995 TWO SECTIONS—50 CENTS

Community Update

Defend yourself

Having Karin Smith, who is offering a course in women's self-defense.

Several more black and white certified instructors, Paul DeLoe, do martial arts and training will teach students to defend themselves with confidence and assurance.

The course will take place Tuesday, June 21, 7:30-9 p.m. The classes will be held at Hyattsville studios at 20 Millburn Ave. For more information, contact the studio at 401-9202.

Mended Hearts

The Union Essex Chapter of the Mended Hearts, a support group for those with heart disease and their families, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Speakers will be Linda DeLoe, an expert on diabetes. She is a diabetes educator and certified diabetes educator and will be the last meeting of the series.

Meetings will resume in the fall. For more information, call 978-9392.

Recycling reminder

Mayor Greg Clark reminds residents of the recent problems Springfield is having concerning curbside dumping of grass clippings and the abuse of the Public Works recycling service.

According to Clark, there have been several instances of grass clippings being deposited along the sides of township roads. Difficult to remove, one solution is "destroying the abundance of the neighborhoods and create more work for the Public Works employees."

He urged residents to call the Municipal Building at 912-2200 and report any incidents.

Clark also reminded residents that the Public Works building "is not a public dump." All recyclables must be packaged properly for deposit there. The building's services are "for those who have raised their recycle pick-up fees or who have a small amount."

Gate donations bring in only part of the funds necessary to pay for the fireworks display.

This year, the Fourth of July Committee again asks local businesses to support the display and send in donations to help defray the costs of the fireworks. Contributions may be sent to the Fourth of July Committee, Municipal Building, Springfield, NJ, 07081.

InfoSource: 686-9888
Lottery results — 1900
Local scores — 7400
Sports schedules — 7401
Joke of the Day — 2118

These selections appear on a 24-hour information service provided by Worral Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

Township may offer alternative housing sites

Real estate developer Pecaro says he wants 300 units; Pisansky appoints new special master

By Michael Dilworth
Staff Writer

The Superior Court judge presiding over the township's affordable housing litigation for James' wife "master" to approve Springfield's effort to comply with low-income housing laws.

Senior Court Judge John Pisansky named George Raymond, who has had experience in other municipalities' housing planning, as special master to assist Kinsey, who stepped down earlier this year.

The master was debated before Tuesday June 8, when the master's name was not ready to be set.

for a special master for the rest of the case," he said after the hearing. "Mr. Kinsey said the way he felt was necessary, has been done and has been done by him. The court was in the process of considering it, but Township Attorney Bruce Bergen voiced an objection." and, said the township wanted a court-appointed master.

"I felt that it would give the township money if they did not have to pay a special master in the case," Pecaro also said. "I can't fault why they would want a special master if the bulk of the work had been done already. I also offered to the court

that if the condition arose, where everyone felt that we needed a special master, any one of us and the court itself could under its own power then appoint someone as special master.

"But I didn't think that there would be anything falling through the cracks now on anyone's side as far as what has to be done because of what Kinsey has already done," he added.

According to Bergen, the reason the township argued to have Raymond appointed was that a special master will be needed to oversee changes Springfield may make to its Housing Element and Fair Share Plan.

"The township is going to have new sites that may be suitable for affordable housing," Bergen said after the hearing. "A special master will be needed and the judge saw it that way as well. Raymond is one of two special masters, the other being Kinsey, that are familiar with the Union County area and he has handled cases in Westfield. We think he is more than qualified to be appointed special master."

Pecaro's most recent move has been to file a motion with the court to have the original number of required units reduced to 300.

See PECARO, Page 2

Pride in New Jersey

Songwriters reach state-song finals

By Michael Dilworth
Staff Writer

Do you know the state song of New Jersey? Well, you should. New Jersey is one of a few states that does not have an official song, but if Mark and Ellen Winters have their way, their composition will become the official state song.

The Winters, who wrote and performed "The Proud To Be In New Jersey," were chosen as one of three finalists in the state-song competition. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts held the competition, attracting 240 entries. The field was narrowed to three, and now the Legislature will select the winner.

The State Council on the Arts announced the three finalists at a press conference.

See COUPLE, Page 2

B'nai B'rith to build housing for seniors

Senior citizens in the township may have a new place to call home thanks to B'nai B'rith.

The organization is planning to construct affordable housing units for seniors on the former site of Columbia Lumber, near the intersection of Morris and Morris avenues.

"At its meeting June 3, B'nai B'rith passed a resolution that would initiate the process to erect the units on the property, owned by Jack Goldman, who also owns Columbia Lumber Company.

This site was picked for its location and space availability. According to B'nai B'rith member Herb Ross, the property has "enough room for parking and is easily accessible to the shopping center, which senior citizens holding must be."

"Hopefully, we can get the approval in Washington from the Federal Housing Agency," Ross added. "Fortunately, B'nai B'rith has been able to organize and have put up all over the country, including a development in West Orange. The FHA will arrive from Washington to inspect the property. One of the inspectors will be Mark Merity, head of B'nai B'rith Housing. "He and another individual will come up, look at the property, approve it and make their decision," Ross said.

Those aged 60 and up may contact Ross at 232-2926; he is preparing a list of potential residents for the site.

Township residents to get a 'lift'

New contract will complete Municipal Building elevator

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Residents who have difficulty climbing the Municipal Building stairs will soon have to climb no more. The elevator, which has sat uncompleted in the building, will now be ready to use.

"I'm not sure whether or not the law actually requires a sprinkler head on top of the elevator. It either needs a sprinkler head or a smoke alarm," Slovic continued. "It's not ideal to have these which don't have anything to do with the elevator machinery, or uncharismatic but just with the shaft itself."

"It's almost complete, which is reminding. That's the point — if we can only get these last few things done," Clark said, adding that the construction has taken a while because the committee wanted to avoid removing some of the historical architecture.

According to Deputy Mayor Herb Slovic, the work on the elevator is nearly completed. "The elevator is mechanically ready to work, but there are some items of construction on the shaft surrounding it which have to be completed before we can get a final inspection," Slovic said. This includes a telephone installed in the elevator and a line run to its top below the elevator must be waterproofed also.

"I'm not sure whether or not the law actually requires a sprinkler head on top of the elevator. It either needs a sprinkler head or a smoke alarm," Slovic continued. "It's not ideal to have these which don't have anything to do with the elevator machinery, or uncharismatic but just with the shaft itself."

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Truck Center owner refutes claims that business hurts neighborhood

Springfield Truck Center, located on Morris Avenue, displays a recently installed awning and doors.

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Residents of Keeler Street are wrong, said Springfield Truck Center owner Jeff Briggs, when they claim his business "doesn't care about the surrounding community."

"The Leader reported May 16 that residents of nearby Keeler and Satter streets were upset over the condition of the Truck Center property.

"I live in the community, a few blocks away," Briggs said. "They made it sound as if we're running a sweat shop and using slave labor. "We've been in business for 65 years — I'm the third generation. You can't run a business like that and stay in business."

In contrast to the picture the residents painted of the Morris Avenue business, Briggs said the center has received a \$20,000 face-lift, including a new awning, a paint-job and doors, which were installed in December.

"This has been the," Briggs said. "The residents' pictures were taken from the rear of the building, showing our garbage area."

Briggs also challenged the residents' claim of vehicles being illegally driven and parked on Keeler and Satter streets, as well as being left at a residence on Morris Avenue.

"These are not our vehicles," Briggs said. "Most people would not know we're in business. We open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m."

"This has been the most substantial and extensive remodeling job in town."

— Jeff Briggs
Owner, Springfield Truck Center

Springfield Truck Center, located on Morris Avenue, displays a recently installed awning and doors.

Photo by Barbara Kishala