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Sensory delights
In part two of 'Burning' Dealers, we look at a brand new shop in Union Center. See Page B3.

Justice and jails
The fresheners receive reports on the county's jail and juvenile detention facility. See Page B1.

Stony Hill's 'skin'
Summit's Stony Hill Players open their production of 'The Skin of Our Teeth.' See Page B4.

Springfield Leader

Your Best Source For Community Information

A WEEKLY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER • SPRINGFIELD, N.J. VOL. 64, NO. 40 • THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996 • TWO SECTIONS • 4 PAGES

Saturday car wash
The senior class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the school's parking lot located on Mountain Avenue. Proceeds will help support the class school fees, including Project Graduation scheduled for June.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Tommie's Hardware on the Boulevard in Kenilworth or by calling Janet Carullo at (201) 376-7399 or Anastasia DeLuca at (201) 298-1741. Tickets will be sold at the car wash for \$6 per car and \$7 for trucks and vans.

Volleyball open
The Recreation Department is offering an Open Play co-ed volleyball program on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. All residents are invited to participate. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 512-2228.

Agreement reached on Chisholm School

After years of heated debate over the location of the new Chisholm school, the Township Committee has finally agreed to go along with the preliminary plan to turn the former site of the Chisholm facility.

During a special executive session Monday in the library, the committee approved a resolution from Architect Peter Biber of the Biber Partnership in Summit. According to Biber, the building will require extensive work, however, it is a strategic asset.

Architectural plans for the building call for the conversion of the first floor into an office building, the second floor into a gymnasium, and the third floor into a library. The building will be renovated to meet the needs of the township and the Recreation Department.

Under the arrangement, the YMCA would pay the township for the use of the building. The township would pay the township for the use of the building. The township would pay the township for the use of the building.

Colandrea resolution approved

The Township Committee has approved a resolution to support the proposed Colandrea resolution. The resolution was passed by a 5-2 vote.

The resolution provides a procedure for the resolution in that procedure, stated Bergen.

While Committee member Herbert Slovic stated that Colandrea's failure to attend the hearing was not an event which he believed that the resolution followed proper procedure.

"I don't feel that granting this way or another the resolution is an attempt to create this ordinance," Slovic said.

Biber commented that she had "no good cause" to vote for the resolution.

In regard to the agreement contained in the ordinance itself, it was stated as a contributing factor to Colandrea's withdrawal situation.

However, Committee member Judith Biber disagreed with Bergen's interpretation.

The rules state that you have to...

Clean as a whistle

The Fire Department is observing Fire Prevention Week, which began Monday, by reminding residents of fire safety tips.

According to Fire Officer David Mass, the department would like to stress fire safety and the few easy things residents can do to reduce fire risk at home.

"First, residents should have their smoke detectors tested by the Fire Department. Also, use of automatic gas shut-off devices can help reduce fire risk. If there is a blockage in the chimney, it is a fire hazard. If there is a blockage in the chimney, it is a fire hazard. If there is a blockage in the chimney, it is a fire hazard.

Another major point the department wants to bring to residents' attention is that they should have a meeting plan worked out with the family. This will help ensure that everyone is out of the house before firefighters begin fighting a blaze.

The department is going around to the local schools to make sure that kids are well versed in fire safety as well. The department is teaching kids about general fire safety as well as the stop, drop, and roll technique and the proper use of the 911 emergency phone system.

Dawn Boydon, Shana Rabman, Meredith Piroli, and Melissa Savin of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School lend a hand at the school's car wash last Saturday. Money raised will help subsidize Project Graduation.

Stop & Shop objects to zoning ordinance

Stop & Shop objects to a zoning ordinance that would allow for the construction of a new store in the township.

The ordinance would allow for the construction of a new store in the township. The ordinance would allow for the construction of a new store in the township.

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Senior social

Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., invites interested residents to socialize during the day with their peers, 55 years and older. A Senior Chavurah will include activities such as speakers, brunches, Jewish films, day trips, or just coffee, cake and conversation. To participate, call the office at (201) 467-9666.

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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 for the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice Mail:
Our main phone number, 908-886-7700, is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our readers. During regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evenings when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated message.

To subscribe:
The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions for \$39.00, plus postage and handling charges, are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-886-7700 or by mail to the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use MasterCard or VISA.

News Items:
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon. They will be considered for publication the following week. Pictures may be accepted and while glossy prints. For further information on reporting breaking news, call 908-886-7700 and ask for Editor.

Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper. They should be addressed to the editor and include a return address. Letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity.

Large display ads:
The Leader has a large, well-lit classified advertising section. Advertisements may be placed in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising rates are available in our office. Please call 908-886-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad:
The Leader has a large, well-lit classified advertising section. Advertisements may be placed in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising rates are available in our office. Please call 908-886-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

To place a public notice:
Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 908-886-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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The Leader is equipped to accept your ads, notices, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please call 1-201-780-2567. For all other transmissions please call 1-800-854-0511. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Postmaster: Please Note:
The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 612-720) is published weekly by World Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscription price: \$39.00 per year in Union County. 50 cents per copy. Postmaster: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083.

Starting young



New Student Council representatives for Caldwell School have the opportunity to learn about the democratic process in action. From left: Maro Esquivara, File, Kutter, Nick, Kaitlin, Jeff, Feder, Jamie Stahls, Jillian Kuzma, Brian Homoser, and Steven Stocki. Rear from left: Patrick Cicelli, Sid, Garth, Mitch, Rachel, Dughini, Jesse, Weatherston, Cory Berger, Danny Kholonen, Catherine, Adiradino, Jillian, Ovelaw, Jacqueline, Welis, and Alyson, Holland. The advisors are Marla Bright and David Remick.

Ordinance sets limits on store's traffic flow

(Continued from Page 1)
and they were separated so that the B-3, which is our part of Millburn Avenue, could have clear cut what the master plan states for that business zone which is really small lot development and it has the general character of serving the local sleeping woods and that the scale of development should be carefully limited which is what our master plan says," said Millburn Mayor Elaine Becker. The representative of Edwards said he would not be surprised if the ordinance would be rejected. "The ordinance does regulate the intensity of use of that particular lot as well as traffic volume, and because access and egress is from Millburn Avenue, they will have to abide by the ordinance," Becker said. Under the new ordinance, the maximum size of a food store that would be allowed on this site is 15,000 square feet. Edwards was planning to build a plan for a reduced size market which was 35,000 square feet which now would not get approval. "As far as the figures that Edwards has been talking to show a severe reduction in the property value the Millburn mayor is not quite sure of their validity. This was new information to us and it is strictly their opinion. I would not buy into those figures at all. It is just an opinion as far as I know and has not been researched or anything like that, but I find it hard to believe," Becker also said. It is unclear how the ordinance and Edwards' reaction to it will affect the property value and tax assessment. According to Township Attorney Bruce Berger, it is the owners appeal. Springfield could lose a lot of tax revenue. "The owners of the property would have to prove very well that the value of the property has gone down that dramatically to get a reassessment. But at this point, if it does not have enough about the case or the newly passed ordinance in Millburn to make a sound judgment," said Berger. "We'll, Edwards has to look out for his best interests, but I have to look out for the best interests of my town as well," Becker said.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give you a comprehensive view of the calendar, please read your schedule to Managing Editor, Kevin Singer, World Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today
• The American Heart Association of New Jersey will sponsor a free stress management seminar from 6 to 7 p.m. The seminar will describe what causes stress and techniques to reduce the effects of stress. The event will be held at Take Good Care, 160 Route 22, Center Island, Springfield. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Joan Runfola at (201) 379-7500.

Sunday
• Sunday family programs at Trinity, Nazareth and Science Center continue with a day of apple treating starting at 2 p.m. The fee is \$1 per person. The 2 p.m. piano recital will feature an exploration of life on distant worlds, as well as learning about other stars and planets. The program is intended for ages 6 and up, and admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. This program will continue Oct. 20.

Monday
• At 3:30 p.m., the planetarium will feature a laser light orchestra featuring music by the Electric Light Orchestra and Jeff Lynne. This program is for ages 10 and up. Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.75 for seniors.

Tuesday
• The Jewish Women International of Springfield will meet at Temple Beth Ahm at 12:15 p.m. President Tami Straus will preside at the meeting. The program for the day will include a discussion of anti-Semitism and its roots. All members and guests are welcome, and a mini lunch will be served.

coming events

Oct. 17
• The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow, and from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Sunday in the Raging House at 37 Church Hill. Clothing will be for sale along with jewelry, curtains, kitchen ware, and other miscellaneous items.

Oct. 18
• Tickets for historic golf camps are on sale at the Tullidge Nature and Science Center in Mountaintop. Today's event begins at 6:30 p.m. Marshmallows and hot chocolate are included in admission. County residents pay \$3, those from out of county will be charged \$4. A limited number of tickets will be sold in any one person. For more information, call (908) 527-4000. Additional tickets are scheduled for Oct. 25 and Nov. 8.

Oct. 19
• Jewish Singles World for singles ages 20 to 40 plus will host its 12th Anniversary party from 8 p.m. to midnight, the Springfield area, and surprises. The location is Congregation Beth Shalom, 2035 Vauxhall Road, Union. Admission is \$12. For more information, call (908) 944-8085.

• Organizations and individuals are invited to join Springfield's fourth annual Clean Communities program today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 noon—see sidebar.

• Free baseball caps, T-shirt packs, and refreshments will be available for all. Limited seats in parking, day grounds, and public properties will be targeted for cleanup. All tools and supplies will be provided by the township. To register, call (201) 912-2222.

• Free pumpkin carving lessons will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cardinal Lawn and Garden Center, 272 Milltown Road in Springfield. All facets of carving will be demonstrated including selecting the right pumpkin, hollowing it, transferring the design, and intricate carving. Free apple cider will be served. Pumpkins, carving tools, Indian corn, and corn stalks will be available for sale. For more information, call (201) 376-0440.

Oct. 21
• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting in the Planning Board Room in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 22
• The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its regular meeting in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.

Oct. 24
• The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. The speaker will be Patricia Davis, a black Baptist church member, and former president of the Malabar Aberdeen Hadassah from 1980-82 and from 1993-95. A director of Hadassah, Studies at Brookdale Community College, she will speak on how she became involved with the Jewish community.

Oct. 26
• Free pumpkin carving lessons will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Cardinal Lawn and Garden Center, 272 Milltown Road in Springfield. All facets of carving will be demonstrated including selecting the right pumpkin, hollowing it, transferring the design, and intricate carving. Free apple cider will be served. Pumpkins, carving tools, Indian corn, and corn stalks will be available for sale. For more information, call (201) 376-0440.

Oct. 29
• Jewish Singles World for singles will host a Dining Out night at 7 p.m. at Metuchen Koster Restaurant, 455 Main Street, Metuchen. A complete dinner will be provided for \$17 per person.

Residents flock to foundation

By Sean Daily Staff Writer
They were coming from all over New Jersey for the Polish Folk Foundation's Autumn Dance. "We're all from different towns and that gives us a chance to get together," said Josephine Czekaj, of Mountaintop. Czekaj was with a number of her friends at the dance, which took place at the Clark headquarters of the foundation on Sept. 28. About 80 people were in attendance at the dance. It was touted as "not formal," but there were men in suits and ties and women in evening dresses. "We like to party. It's very good," said Halina Filipowicz, a member of the club from Union. "It's such a nice building. It's such a nice place," she said. This is the first year for the dance. According to Filipowicz, who is on the foundation's social committee, it was held in place of the more formal banquets of October and November. "Our language is Polish, but the affair is formal. We decided to just have a dance," said Filipowicz. Many of the people at the dance were friends of Lucy Kotlicki, another member of the social committee. Kotlicki is now a resident of Wayne but was born in Wawona, where she belonged to a dance club. "Socials will never be done and hardly are still for five minutes in New Jersey. She danced with a number of people during the event." What had happened to dance to the band was (Gina Mandelaki and the G-Men, a prior music band that specializes in polka. The Socials Polka band has been reconstituted for Grammy in polka, the only New Jersey band ever to be nominated in that category. "They're lively. They're dancing. That's all that counts, as long as they're dancing," said detainer Roy Kartnowicz during a break in the playing. According to Mandelaki, the band has been together for 10 years and has been playing in Massachusetts and down in Florida. But they have played the Polish Cultural Foundation before, at their New Year's Eve dance.

Mommy and me



Recently, Mountaintop Newcomers Mommy and Me Committee organized a trip to Wightman's Farms in Morristown. Parents and children took a hayride through the fields, picked pumpkins, and enjoyed viewing the fall foliage. The club welcomed all new residents of Mountaintop as well as established residents having a recent change in lifestyle. For information on joining, call Arlene Hagar at 654-7853 or write to Mountaintop Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 1115, Mountaintop, NJ 07082.

Core curriculum to be discussed

Assemblyman Joel Weintraub, R-Union, announced that he, Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole and Sen. C. Louis DiStasio will be presenting a bill to amend the Education Law. The bill is sponsored by the Livington PTA. The forum will be held Tuesday at Heritage Middle School, located at 20 Foxcroft Road, Livingston and will be presided by the superintendent of the district, Richard J. DiStasio. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. This forum is for residents to express their views on the Core Curriculum education proposal and associated funding plan currently before the Legislature. "I believe, as do my colleagues, that it is imperative that we receive the input of parents, students and other concerned residents concerning education reform. Core Curriculum and associated funding must be structured in a manner which meets our residents' needs. Understanding those needs is a key objective of this forum. We must not dumb down the quality of education in our school districts while attempting to improve education in special needs districts," said Weintraub. "Education funding is the single most important subject we will address in this session. I very much wish to learn the views of our constituents before voting on this important legislation," said O'Toole. "Knowing the views of constituents

Museum reveals colonial life

The Mills-Cory House Museum, located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature a special Thanksgiving and open-house cooking on Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students over 6 years of age. Sherry Lange of Cranford will demonstrate for visitors how early Americans made soap during the 18th and early 19th centuries. Many New Jersey families made their own soap using animal fat and lye. Ashes from the fireplace were saved and later leached with water to make lye which was used to make soap. The soap was prepared by the cooks. On Oct. 20, the museum will celebrate its annual Fall Festival from noon to 4 p.m. There will be many crafts for children, a bake sale and the Museum's first annual "scare-crow" contest. Since contestants are limited for the contest, early registration is a necessity. Visitors will be able to enjoy taste

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UCUA explores cost reducing options

By Sean Dally Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce costs at the incinerator in Rahway, the Union County Utilities Authority is exploring a plan that would cut down on the frequency of tests to the ash that it produces.

According to Jeffrey Callahan, executive director of the UCUA, tests have begun with the state Department of Environmental Protection to reduce the frequency of the monthly tests to the incinerator ash that is generated by the burning of garbage. Such tests are "only an expensive addition to the operating of the facility," said Callahan.

According to Callahan, the UCUA currently takes hourly samples from its incinerator ash every day. These samples are compressed into 30

monthly samples that are tested every month. Tests include monthly tests for seven different heavy metals and one annual test for dioxins.

"It's the cost of taking those hourly samples every hour of every day of every month that's an expense," he said. Callahan did not have figures as to how much it cost.

This testing is required by the DEP and is "in, for above" what the federal Environmental Protection Agency requires, namely a one-time test at the beginning of an incinerator's operation. He added that the incinerator has never, "on a statistical basis," exceeded limits and is "fairly consistent."

"We're simply generating data that serves no function," he said.

Bob Caron, the representative for Rahway on the UCUA board and a

member of the Union County Council, questioned this.

"We should have a record of the kind of ash this facility is producing," Caron said, adding that the frequency of testing should not be reduced.

According to Callahan, burning garbage at the UCUA improves it by burning off organic materials such as dioxins. He added that the ash is also treated with lime to stabilize the heavy metals and reduce the acidity.

But Caron said, "Just because the ash passes the test doesn't mean that it's safe."

Callahan said the ash is tested by dissolving a small amount of ash in a weak acid solution. The lime, he said, makes this solution basic or gives it a high pH level.

In a basic solution, said Caron, the heavy metals are not as soluble as they would be in an acid or neutral solution and would not be detected by the test.

He added that the test only measures how much metal will leach out of the ash. Caron contends that "if it's out there, it's going to get spread around."

The cost of such testing has become a factor, recently because of a Supreme Court ruling that declared New Jersey's test flow regulations to be unconstitutional.

All Union County municipalities are required to send their garbage to the UCUA for disposal, guaranteeing

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Jake Peter Olanah with his brother Casey Ryan.

Casey Ryan Olanah

Casey Ryan Olanah, son of John and Laury Olanah of Springfield, celebrates his first birthday today. Joining in his brother Jake Peter, and grandparents Ronald and Claudia Jacobucci of Nutley and Dolores Olanah of Nutley.

Museum seeks new art for next exhibit season

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library has extended the deadline to submit applications to display artwork during the 1997/98 exhibit season. Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Committee in the fall.

The 36 by 50-foot Palmer Museum was opened at its current site in 1975.

The Palmer Collection was started in 1939 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pieces of art for the museum. The collection grew to include historical documents, antique guns, toys, tools, glass and china. Portions of the palatial Palmer Collection, by 1975, display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historical objects and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum has just completed a series of programs of poetry readings and storytelling all funded by the Union County Department of Cultural & Heritage Affairs.

Over the past year, the museum has exhibited the works of many fine local and regional artists. Exhibits featured have included photography, sculpture, paintings, ceramics, handmade paper and prints.

Applications should be mailed to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081 no later than Oct. 15.

A hot topic



Springfield Capt. Ken Rau uses Fire Engine No. 1 to teach fire prevention to children of Children's Academy.

Adoption lecture planned

A lecture on a variety of adoption options available to prospective parents will be given on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library. Bingham Moore, LCSW, a clinical social worker, will offer the program which will describe the home study process, the different types of adoption available (private, public, foster care, etc.), and using an attorney or an agency. A question and answer period will follow the formal presentation.

Moore, registered as MSW from Yeshiva University, and post graduate certification in family therapy through the Family Training Institute of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

The lecture is free and open to all interested persons.

Temple Beth Ahm announces adult classes

Rabbi David Wolpe, celebrated teacher, author, and speaker, will be one of the highlights of the Adult Education program at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, this fall. Rabbi Wolpe will speak on "The Changing Jewish Family" on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Rabbi Wolpe, who teaches at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, has written four books, numerous magazine articles, and has appeared on CBS This Morning and on CNN. Most recently, he was featured on MySpace of the Bible on the A&E cable network.

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AMAZING PUMPKIN CARVER VIRGINIA SHORE WILL TEACH YOU HOW!

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Thursday, October 17, 1996
Wednesday, November 13, 1996
Thursday, December 12, 1996

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After school enrichment program including child-care & Hebrew Preparatory program for students without previous day school education.

Call the Admissions Director to plan your visit (908) 272-3400

721 Orange Avenue, Cranford, N.J.

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Back for good

Keeping the necessity of volunteerism in mind, we applaud the Recreation Department's move to reinstate Jeff Baron as soccer coach. The volunteer previously had been relieved of his position as coach, however, the rationale behind the move had never been fully explained to him.

During a Township Committee meeting, Baron took advantage of the chance to address the committee and explain himself in the wake of the dismissal. Committee member Roy Hirschfeld responded to Baron's protestations by producing a letter from a mother who accused him of sexual discrimination after Baron advised that the girl be moved from the co-ed team to an all girls team. Undoubtedly, the fact that a large number of vocal and emotional parents attended the meeting in support of the team had an impact. That night, the committee voted to reinstate Baron until the Recreation Commission could revisit the case.

Well, now it's official - Baron's back for good. Undoubtedly, the issue of discrimination of any sort, whether it be sexual, religious or racial, is a serious matter that to be swept under the rug. All matters should be investigated thoroughly, from both sides of the issue. The positive efforts of volunteers are recognized if these societal ills are allowed to flourish. But in this case, it seems that what appeared to be sexual discrimination was in fact a mistaken concern for the safety of the child.

We need all the volunteers in the world we can get; there's no need to be driving good ones away. It is unfortunate that this incident occurred from the Recreation Department to the Township Committee, and then back to recreation. With better communication, it could have been handled with greater tact and efficiency. Hopefully, all involved will realize this and remember their mistakes when future cases arise.

At the same time, it is often difficult to retract a rash decision. One's stubborn pride can sometimes get in the way of sound judgment, and what should be a question of doing the right thing becomes a matter of saving face. While we believe the whole issue should have been handled in a more professional manner, we applaud Hirschfeld and the Recreation Committee for rectifying the situation. As the saying goes, better late than never.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9898, and enter Selection 8000. Use our information hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.

Peacetime dividends

Today more than ever, communities are relying on the spirit of volunteerism to accomplish their goals, whether it be from helping the needy to caring for and educating our children.

Despite one's political affiliation, it is difficult to dispute Hillary Clinton's claims that it takes a village to raise a child. In fact, it also takes a village to care for those most needy in our communities, whether they be children, the elderly, the homeless, people with terminal diseases such as cancer or AIDS, or even our neighbors who just need a helping hand to lead them through the rough spots in life.

This country has been spared the ravages of war. Aside from Pearl Harbor, no conflict has been fought on American soil since the Civil War. However, for much of the world, this has not been the case.

Our nation has been blessed with one of the longest periods of internal peace and prosperity ever known. This has allowed us to divert our attention from fulfilling basic needs for the greatest mass of the population, like safeguarding life, to providing for those on the fringes of society and those among us who are most vulnerable or in need of specialized care, such as our young. We should realize that we are indeed living in a golden age, despite the political pundits who bemoan the stagnancy of the American economy and decline of western civilization.

It cannot be said that our communities have not responded to this opportunity. In fact, the spirit of volunteerism is alive and well. All one needs to do is look around to see that this is true.

Volunteerism should not be seen as an obligation. There are too many meaningless obligations in our lives as it is. Instead, the chance to improve the life of a fellow man, woman or child should be seen as an amazing opportunity to turn good intentions into positive action.

"I am heartened by the fact that democracy has not destroyed freedom of the press. But I am equally heartened by the fact that the press has not been able to destroy the freedom of the democracy."
—Robert H. Jackson

Springfield Leader
Published Weekly Since 1929

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OPINION

Working at the car wash



Vinny DeCicco and Tim Kauffler help raise money for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Project Graduation by washing cars Saturday at the school's parking lot.

I have lived in Springfield for 22 years. I have willingly donated countless hours to get youth programs. When I served as a member of the Township Committee my goal was to help improve the quality of life in Springfield for every resident. That goal has not changed.

Record, views on issues presented

I have lived in Springfield for many years and have devoted much of my time of one of the children and seniors of the community through church, civic and school activities. My record as Township Committee shows my commitment to improve the quality of life for Springfield residents, young and old. I have stated and proven that I am an independent thinker, often voting against the "majority" because it was in the best interests of Springfield. I have not been a politically smart thing, but I have been a person who has not been afraid to stand up for what I believe is right.

Be Our Guest

Department budgets are unaccountable. I am on record as being unaccountable in parking, permit and zoning employment permits. I have been on record as being unaccountable in zoning, permit and zoning employment permits. I have been on record as being unaccountable in zoning, permit and zoning employment permits.

Views On The News

Local elections are again approaching and it looks like residents will be bombarded with the filth of those who are running for local office. Seeing as how I've been in this town since the Civil War, I have seen a lot of things. I have seen a lot of things. I have seen a lot of things.

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No slander, just a plan of action

Publicly, I want to thank you for the article in the Leader regarding the Township Committee and as a byproduct, I want to thank you for the article in the Leader regarding the Township Committee and as a byproduct, I want to thank you for the article in the Leader regarding the Township Committee.

Be Our Guest

Springfield for every resident. That goal has not changed. We are all interested in finding ways to control the escalating cost of operating our government. Unfortunately, the Township Committee has not been able to do this.

Leave Herkalo out of it

I am not a politician. In this town, just an ordinary citizen who would like to voice an opinion regarding an article in the Sept. 12 Leader about a plan regarding payment and accruing Theresa Herkalo's bond play. I have worked with Theresa for the last 15 years during the summer when the pool applications come in.

Write positive letters

The newspaper can conduct an experiment by allowing a period of a week or 10 days to accept only letters that are of a positive nature. The letters will be free to express their view on any subject matter, but the material submitted must be only in good faith.

The truth will abide

For many months, I have refrained from responding to the continuing coordinated, personal attacks upon me by the Leader and the Springfield Republican Party. Unfortunately, with the campaign season, the nature and frequency of these unaccountable partisan attacks has intensified.

When I was young

In the 1940s, children did not need transportation to school. They walked to school. They walked to school. They walked to school.

Mullman's merits mentioned

By Mullman in training for Township Committee on the Democratic ticket. In fact, your readers do not know how some of the things that I have done for our town, both as a member of the Township Committee and as a byproduct.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government wrestles tax dollars
To the Editor: Everyone who is anyone knows that I am into politics, the environment, boxing and wrestling. So I broke my heart when I learned that my Legislature adopted a ruling which basically states that wrestling is safe.

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Report's facts, figures are straight

The following is the text of a letter sent to Linden resident Vincent Letosky regarding his Be Our Guest column published in August. This letter was provided by an Letosky.

Be Our Guest

Your letter of 8/24 to the Board of Chosen Proctors has been referred to me for review. The following are answers to the questions which you posed in your column which appeared in Worrald Newspaper on 8/24, p. 22.

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Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000	\$7.26	Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000	\$6.91
Caps	5%	Caps	2% annual + 5% lifetime

3/1 ARM 30 Year Term

Rate	6.875%	Rate	6.000%
APR	7.870%	APR	7.990%
Maximum Loan	\$1,000,000	Maximum Loan	\$1,000,000
Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000	\$6.57	Monthly Pmt Per \$1,000	\$6.00
Caps	2% annual + 5% lifetime	Caps	2% annual + 5% lifetime

1 Year ARM

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Group to discuss religious matters

How will we raise our children? What holidays will we celebrate? How can I cope with the hostility I feel from my in-laws because I am not of their faith? What are the fundamental differences between being a Christian and being a Jew?

These are the kinds of questions addressed in "Opening Doors" - A Liberal Jewish Perspective on Inter-marriage, a program that offers participants an intimate relationship to the opportunity to discuss their concerns and explore their options with other similar couples.

The six-week discussion series, part of a national program under the auspices of the Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach, will begin on Tuesday evening, October 22 at Temple Sinai in Summit.

The group will be led by Connie Reiter, who has extensive experience working with interfaith couples. "Opening Doors" is sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It is open to couples only; group size is limited to eight couples.

While the program is in a Jewish setting, and provides a forum for participants to clarify any questions they have regarding Judaism.

"This is the first program of its kind available specifically for unaffiliated intermarriage couples," noted Dr. Greenwald, former Outreach Coordinator for the local branch of the U.A.H.C. "We want participating cou-

ples to have the chance for frank discussions that can allow them to make informed decisions for themselves and their families."

The local program is its seventh year and is just one of a large number of programs offered by the Outreach Division of the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. To register for "Opening Doors" or for more information on all its other offerings, contact Kay Levinson, U.A.H.C. Outreach Coordinator, at (201) 599-0080.

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Women's center schedules new programs

Creativity, money management, and wellness are explored in upcoming programs at the Resource Center for Women, located in downtown Summit in Calvary Episcopal Church. The Resource Center for Women is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization offering programs and services to all women. Partial program scholarships are available for all programs.

"The Artful Way: Discovering and Rejuvenating Your 'Creative Self'" is a six-week series that begins Thursday, Oct. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Using exercises from the book "The Artful Way: A Spirit's Path to Higher Creativity," participants will learn ways to get their creative juices flowing and to replace fear, jealousy, and self-doubt with freedom, productivity, and self-confidence. Led by Victoria Parrini, doctoral student and creative coach, the fee for the series is \$50. \$70 for Center members, and the registration deadline is tomorrow.

"Making the Wellness Connection" is a four-session series that begins Thursday, Oct. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and is a four-session series intended to educate and empower women to take responsibility for the protection of their own health. Information, skills and support for making informed choices about nutrition, relaxation, and stress reduction will be taught by Margaret Rosen, LCSW. The fee for the series is \$55. \$50 for Center members, and the registration deadline is tomorrow.

"In Life After Divorce: A Financial Reprise," Carol Lewis, CFP, MPA, will teach basic money management skills and money-saving techniques and will discuss budgeting and insurance needs, basic financial terms and important do's and don'ts for a sound financial future. The workshop will be held on Oct. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$15. \$20 for Center members, and the registration deadline is Monday.

For further information on these and other programs and services of the Resource Center for Women, women interested are asked to call the Center's office at (908) 273-7223.

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All around the world

Fourth graders Caitlan Norton, Jillian Oveslev, Sarah Norman, Ryan Rusickoff, and Rachel Dushkin practice their map skills during recess at the James Caldwell School in Springfield.

District to hold college night

High school students will have a chance to investigate higher education opportunities when the Union County Regional High School District holds its annual "College Night" on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Governor Livingston High School, Washington Boulevard, Berkeley Heights.

Representatives from over 100 institutions of higher learning - four-year colleges and universities, two-year colleges and other post-secondary schools - will be in attendance at the regional district "College Night" to provide informational literature and answer questions about the schools they represent.

All students from the Union County Regional High Schools - Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston - are invited and encouraged to attend, as are their parents. Students and parents from neighboring schools and communities are invited as well. For more information on the regional district "College Night" call (908) 376-6300, Ext. 272, or 280.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD SUNDAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1100 N. 2ND ST. (at 10th St.) SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 AM WEDNESDAY SERVICE: 7:00 PM	JEWISH CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM 1100 N. 2ND ST. (at 10th St.) SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 AM WEDNESDAY SERVICE: 7:00 PM	JEWISH ORTHODOX TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM 1100 N. 2ND ST. (at 10th St.) SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 AM WEDNESDAY SERVICE: 7:00 PM	JEWISH REFORM TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM 1100 N. 2ND ST. (at 10th St.) SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 AM WEDNESDAY SERVICE: 7:00 PM	METHODIST METHODIST CHURCH 1100 N. 2ND ST. (at 10th St.) SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 AM WEDNESDAY SERVICE: 7:00 PM	UNITED METHODIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1100 N. 2ND ST. (at 10th St.) SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 AM WEDNESDAY SERVICE: 7:00 PM	ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. JAMES' CATHOLIC CHURCH 1100 N. 2ND ST. (at 10th St.) SUNDAY MASS: 10:00 AM WEDNESDAY MASS: 7:00 PM
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Temple announces adult classes

Quilts: Students will create quilts such as fall, baby, child, and adult. Rabbi David Wolpe, ordained teacher, author, and speaker, will be one of the highlights of the Adult Education program at Temple Beth Abrahm, 60 Temple Ave., Springfield, this fall. Rabbi Wolpe will speak on "The Changing Jewish Family" on Sunday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. He will also speak on "The Jewish Family" on Sunday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Abrahm, will lead study groups in Mishnah on Thursdays, beginning today, from 8:00 to 9:15 p.m. "Mysteries of the Bible" will be taught by Rabbi David Wolpe on Thursdays, beginning today, from 8:00 to 9:15 p.m. "Mysteries of the Bible" will be taught by Rabbi David Wolpe on Thursdays, beginning today, from 8:00 to 9:15 p.m. "Mysteries of the Bible" will be taught by Rabbi David Wolpe on Thursdays, beginning today, from 8:00 to 9:15 p.m.

Society to visit Newark museum

The Westfield Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is planning a field trip to the Ballantine House/ Newark Museum on Friday, Oct. 18 at noon. The Victorian Ballantine House is the restored home of Rev. George Ballantine. It displays the elegant life of a prominent Newarkite in the 1850s. The 27-room mansion is a national historic landmark. It serves as the Decorative Arts Wing of the museum's complex. The Newark Museum's new museum building is a new addition to the museum's extensive collection of furniture, art and accessories. The house reflects a trend in furnishings to make homes comfortable and convenient. The DAR is dedicated to preserving history for future generations, educating children and adults in patriotism, perpetuating the memory of men and women who achieved American independence and inspiring the flag of the United States of America. They are involved in essay and poem contests for school children and encourage participation in student activities, historical science, government and economics as well as those in the medical field. The DAR supports the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. They also participate in Naturalization Ceremonies.

Members and guests may call the Registrar, Mrs. Joseph K. Leinbach at 225-1204 for information and to obtain the flag of the United States of America. They are involved in essay and poem contests for school children and encourage participation in student activities, historical science, government and economics as well as those in the medical field. The DAR supports the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. They also participate in Naturalization Ceremonies.

Historical society announces events

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its first meeting of the new season on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Hill, Springfield. The general public is invited to this meeting and to all of the future programs and events which are listed below.

Guest speaker Dr. Elizabeth Cady Stanton will be the featured speaker at the meeting. She is the author of the Declaration of Sentiments, a document which inspired the women's rights movement. She is also the author of "The Seneca Falls Declaration of Sentiments," a document which inspired the women's rights movement. She is also the author of "The Seneca Falls Declaration of Sentiments," a document which inspired the women's rights movement.

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FREE Information!

FREE Information!
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and enter a four digit selection number below!

3220 Bible Verse For The Day

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WORLDWIDE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Writing against drugs

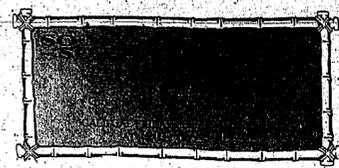


The Union County Narcotics Advisory Board held its 6th Annual Essay Contest Awards Ceremony at the end of the last school year. The theme of this year's contest for eighth graders was 'Kids Talk to Kids - What I Would Tell a Younger Person About Substance Abuse.' Above, Joyce Nicastro of Mountainside, winner of Most Creative, 1st place, with Freshkeeper Linda Lee Kelly; Superior Court Judge Rudolph N. Hawkins, Jr., left, and 1st Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla. Below, Kelly joins Kevin Wall of Mountainside, Overall Winner, with Hawkins.



Oak Knoll to hold final Jubilee celebration

Activities to be held on Sunday will officially bring to a close the commemoration of the 150th Jubilee of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, the founders of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit. Oak Knoll will mark this historic event with a celebratory Mass and reception, attended by alumni, parents, friends, faculty, and staff of the school and other Holy Child schools. Local members of the Society will also be present, including Oak Knoll's headmistress, Cynthia "Vivian" SHERIDAN.



Handyman Express advertisement. 'THE ULTIMATE HANDYMAN SERVICE IN THE AREA'. Specializing in all phases of home repair work. Services include: PAINTING - INTERIOR ROOMS TO OUTSIDE EXTERIOR, CARPENTRY - DOORS TO WINDOWS, SHEETROCK - ANY ALL ROOMS, MASONRY - STEPS TO SIDEWALKS, ROOFING - SINGLETS TO FLAT. 'WE'LL TREAT YOUR HOME LIKE IT IS OUR OWN'. Weigh in your home before the winter of 97! CALL 201-646-9061 FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE. SENIOR JOB DISCOUNTS FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS.

Firemen tee off in November

The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 is again sponsoring a fall-tee-off tournament on Nov. 12 at the Ballmont Golf Club, host of the 1993 U.S. Open. A Nov. 14 finale will be scheduled. With the success of last year's inaugural tournament, the department was able to continue support for the St. Barnabas Burn Center, a sponsor and supporter of various youth programs, and to continue with other established programs such as the EMBA's Tee-Finder program and the successful 'John, Smoke Detector Program, which provides a child's smoke detector, free to the parents of newborn children in Springfield. Springfield residents and businesses, as well as any out-of-area business, golfers and the general public may play a round of golf in this tournament at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is limited to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis. Additionally, 'businesses' and the public may also participate by sponsoring a hole of a tee at a cost of \$100. A sponsor's sign with their company or individual name will be displayed at the hole or tee. Businesses can also purchase golf tickets at a cost of \$250 per golfer. This would make a great gift or show of appreciation for valued clients or customers.

OBITUARIES

Irving Krammerman. Center Irving Krammerman, 74, of Springfield, a cantor in Congregation Sha'arey Zion, Springfield, died Oct. 3 in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountainside. Born in Newark, Cantor Krammerman lived in Springfield for 53 years. He was named cantor emeritus at Congregation Sha'arey Zion in 1985, after having served the congregation in that capacity since 1965. Earlier, Cantor Krammerman had been the cantor at Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield, from 1952 to 1965. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Cantor Krammerman was a member of the Jewish War Veterans of B'nai B'rith and the Little League, both in Springfield, and the Northern New Jersey Cantor Choir. Surviving are his wife, Millicent, a son, Frank; a daughter, Reva Vorona; a sister, Marion Alexander; and two grandchildren.

The Mattress Factory advertisement. 'COLUMBUS DAY CLEARANCE Special Cash & Carry Items'. 'The Mattress Factory'. 'MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS MADE ON THE PREMISES'. 'THE ULTIMATE SLEEP SYSTEM'. 'Futon Now Available'. 'E. MANOVER'. 'LAWRENCE KANTOR SUPPLY'. '169 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ (1/2 Block South of Route 280)'. 'HOURS: Open Mon-Fri 9:30am-5pm SAT 9am-1pm - SUN 10-4-2768'.

Paper Mill Playhouse advertisement. 'CHILDREN'S THEATRE FALL 1996 - SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS AT 11 A.M.'. 'Tickets: \$7 Orchestra, \$6 Mezzanine - ON SALE NOW'. 'CALL BOX OFFICE: 201-376-4343'. 'VISA & MasterCard - Gift Certificates Available'. 'A PROMISE IS A PROMISE'. 'THE DIED PIPER'. 'POCAHONTAS'. 'SPECIAL HOLIDAY EVENT! BABES IN TOYLAND'. 'HOLIDAY TALES FROM AROUND THE WORLD'. 'A CHRISTMAS CAROL'.

UNION COUNTY NEWS

Study says jail suffers a 'lack of leadership'

By Jay Hochberg, Regional Editor. Clinging to a 'lack of leadership,' the National Institute of Corrections has recommended changes in the structure of the county jail's management. Jeffrey Schwartz and Donald Miller, representing the NICE, faced the Board of County Managers and the Board of County Commissioners Oct. 9 to say the jail's management is in need of a major restructuring. As a remedy, the NICE proposed that the jail be run by a director, who would be responsible for the jail's day-to-day operations. The NICE also recommended that the jail be run by a director, who would be responsible for the jail's day-to-day operations. The NICE also recommended that the jail be run by a director, who would be responsible for the jail's day-to-day operations.

\$20M juvenile justice facility proposed

By Jay Hochberg, Regional Editor. A plan calling for a large, multi-million dollar juvenile detention facility was presented to the Board of County Managers and the Board of County Commissioners Oct. 9. Ken Ricci, representing the Municipal and Police Associates, told the board that the county should consider a detention center of 74,000 square feet to meet state codes, with a possible 20,000 square feet for optional facilities. The price could total approximately \$26.5 million. The county proposed land adjacent to the Administration Building for use as a juvenile justice center. To meet the state requirements and to meet the county's needs, the facility would include housing and 'cally' with 86 beds. The cost of the plan differs from a proposal made in 1991. When 96 beds were planned for the 40,000 square foot facility, the cost was \$10 million. The change was attributed to a new state statute that allows 'double bunking' — or the use of two beds per cell — up to 80 percent of a facility's capacity. In this case, that would allow the county to double bunk up to a dozen juveniles.

County candidates will meet Tuesday

The Union County Council of League of Women Voters will present a candidate's night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Westfield Town Hall at 423 E. Broad St. Also announced for these openings on the Union County Board of County Commissioners: Republicans Linda Di Giovanni, incumbent; Linda Lee Kelly, incumbent; and Robert W. Ughetto. Democrats Linda Stender, incumbent; Nicholas P. Scaturro, and Donald Conaway. Conservatives Frank J. Festa Jr. and Shawn Giannola. Incumbent James Carlini, Paul Pickett and Mark Pender will participate in the annual league forum, at which audience members will have an opportunity to question the candidates. For more information, call (609) 782-7076.

Buckets of batteries



Over 60 students participated in the UGUA's 'Buckets of Batteries' project. The project was a success, with 312 students collecting 1,850 pounds of batteries. For his efforts, the school received a \$500 prize and a UGUA Certificate of Appreciation. Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan, John Hamus, Tim Can. Yeddy, PTA President Dawn Fidali, Board of Chosen Freshkeepers Chairman Edmundo Forca, Sherman School Principal Thomas Faria and UGUA Chairman William Ruocco.

From wagon to warehouse, the effort continues

By Bob Smith, Staff Writer. A little more than two decades ago, Kathleen DiChiaro started using her station wagon to bring food to the needy. Today, she is executive director of the Community Food Bank of New Jersey. A graduate of Summit for 26 years, DiChiaro has expanded the Community Food Bank to include a 280,000 square foot warehouse at 31 Evans Terminal Road, Hillside. It is the state's largest provider of industry-donated food and grocery items to charities serving people in need. DiChiaro has received numerous awards for her work, including the 'Woman of the Year' award from the Bergen County Chamber of Commerce. She has also been named 'Entrepreneur of the Year' by the Bergen County Chamber of Commerce. DiChiaro's work has been instrumental in providing food to thousands of people in need throughout the state.

FoodBank founder expands operations — and kitchen

Also, 20 adults will donate their collection of hand-painted, one-of-a-kind denim jackets and other clothing for auction. Last week, this reporter was taken on a tour of the warehouse by way of a golf cart accompanied by DiChiaro and Megan Nigro, director of public relations. During the unique ride, in which we witnessed hundreds upon hundreds of boxes filled with food, the three also seen greeted by employees lifting barges, loading trucks, working in offices — all of which provided genuine friendliness and respect. 'Yes,' recalled DiChiaro, as she stepped a node at her desk, 'I started in 1975 collecting canned food for the needy in my neighborhood in Summit and distributing it from the back of my station wagon. My garage served as a warehouse and my kitchen my office. 'I gave the church my phone number and to the welfare department. Our local hospital and other social services in the area. I got out organizing, and began to urge other people to collect canned food and to bring them to their churches and synagogues, and to begin to look for the hungry in their own neighborhoods. The people were hungry then, and they are now. 'I soon outgrew my kitchen, garage and station wagon,' she laughed. 'And I approached Bishop Francis at the Archdiocese of Newark. I said I need some space to do this. I would arrange the same kind of organization

Planning DiChiaro's Kitchen

The FoodBank, with hundreds of supporters in the night regular hours, will celebrate National Make A Difference Day on Oct. 26 at a 'Jambalaya Jam Blue Jean Ball.' In which volunteers will transform part of the warehouse into the French Quarter's famous Bourbon Street and chefs from more than 20 of New Jersey's finest restaurants will be preparing a variety of authentic New Orleans style eating. The Blue Jean Ball will begin on the loading docks with music provided by Art Frank and the Ambassadors of Dixieland, and dinner will follow to the tune of Rhythm 'n' Blues. Cajun music and dance lessons will be given by the Jalepeno Brothers.

FoodBank founder expands operations — and kitchen

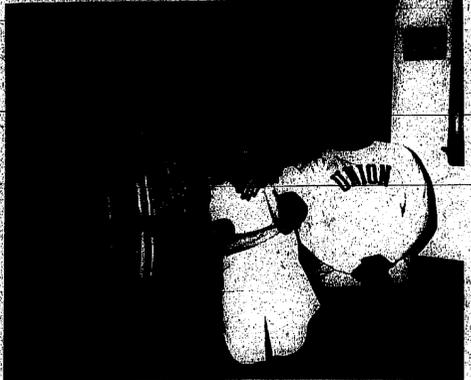
'I'm in a unique position of having begun the organization, and 20 years later, I will have to pass it on. It's very hard to leave. It's the type of charity where I'm involved in it as much as I want to be.' She added that 'we are raising money for a kitchen here. Everybody knows that churches are going to do more. The role that the FoodBank plays in assisting has such a broad spectrum of charities. We also help day care centers, add after school programs and senior programs and all the places where people in need seek help. 'I really did have to make some trade-offs over the last 20 years,' she admitted. 'I have two foster kids, my family and the FoodBank. I have two children, both of whom have finished graduate school. My son, Anthony will be finishing law school in May and my daughter, Erin, got her master's degree in occupational therapy and works in a children's home in Atlanta, Ga. My husband, Anthony, has his own business in Nevada. 'My involvement with the FoodBank over the years meant that I didn't have much of a social life. I was interested in playing tennis, but I gave that up. The wonderful people at the FoodBank became my friends and my social activity, my great work. I see the potential for us to do more.' DiChiaro enthused, 'and I think we must.'

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Stony Hill Players succeed by 'The Skin of their Teeth'

By Jacquie McCarthy, Associate Editor
Stony Hill Players of Summit have attracted more than interested...

Company, and assisted director Bob Fall on the Tony Award nominated production of "The Rose Tattoo" at Circle-in-the-Square...



'The Skin of Our Teeth' Director Carolyn Rendell with scenery designer Jani Gaffney and stage manager Alan Gershenson.

Arts center unveils its newest creation

By Jacquie McCarthy, Associate Editor
The term "progress" has traditionally had a slightly negative connotation...

afternoon was the words of J. Seward Johnson, Jr., the Art Park's premiere exhibition artist...



Elmwood, by sculptor/artist J. Seward Johnson, Jr. is part of the premiere display in the new NJCVA Art Park. The exhibit will run through Nov. 30.

Film group plans a diverse fare for movie fans

The New Jersey Film Festival presented the following schedule for Friday and Saturday...

You won't have to 'go far' to view a great video

The Video Detective
By Alan Rifkin
If you're looking for the most exciting video of 1996, you'll be hard-pressed to find a film that is better than 'Fargo'...

DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Concord singers bring opera to Summit

The Concord Singers proudly present Jane Bunnett and Ralph Colson of the Metropolitan and New York City Opera in concert Sunday, October 27 at 3 p.m....

Watching Winds

The Watching Winds featuring players from Fairfield Symphony will perform on Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. at the Railway Public Library...

JOY FOOD HOUSE CHINESE RESTAURANT. Lunch Buffet \$4.25. 1298 Stuyvesant Ave. Union.

DOUBLE DRAGON. 10% OFF DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD. 120 Morris Ave. Union.

VILLA BRAZIL RESTAURANT. 10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD. 70 Adams St. Newark.

Sun Tavern. Buy 1 menu item, get 1 free. 1967 Morris Ave. Union.

WANT SMOKEFREE DINING? For a FREE COPY of the guide '100% Smokefree Dining in New Jersey'...

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS Dining Out. A Weekly Feature Appearing in 12 Newspapers.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS DINING REVIEW. October 10, 1996.

FALL DINING. A column of dining recommendations for the season.

Lenny's Memories. The memories are great, and so is the food.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES. In PRIVATE PARTY ROOMS. Includes: Hamburger, cheeseburger, four piece nugget, small fries, child size soft drink, ice cream, birthday cake, decorations, and host or hostess.

Out on the TOWN. A large graphic advertisement for dining and entertainment.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor
Worral Community Newspapers Inc. 1201 Riegel Road
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3108, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: A grid with the solutions to the crossword puzzle from the previous issue.

FUN AUCTION: Details for a fun auction event including items for sale and bidding information.

THEATRE-PLAY: Information about a theatre play, including the title, cast, and performance schedule.

WORKSHOPS EDUCATIONAL: Details for educational workshops, including topics and registration information.

RUMMAGE SALE: Details for a rummage sale, including the date, time, and location.

OTHER: Miscellaneous event information, including dates and locations.

AMERICAN LEGION VETERANS #328: Details for an event at the American Legion, including the date and location.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED SCHOOL: Information about a specialized school for children, including the location and contact details.

DARROW'S SCOUTFITTERS: Details for a Scoutfitters event, including the date and location.

DOBBS AUTO BODY: Information about an auto body shop, including the location and services offered.

FOODTOWN SUPERMARKET OF ROSELLE: Details for a supermarket event, including the date and location.

FOODTOWN OF SPRINGFIELD: Information about a food store, including the location and contact details.

HOROSCOPE

For The Week of October 13-19
ARIES March 21-April 20
TAURUS April 21-May 21
GEMINI May 22-June 21
CANCER June 22-July 22
LEO July 23-August 23
VIRGO August 24-September 22
LIBRA September 23-October 23
SCORPIO October 24-November 22
SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21
CAPRICORN December 22-January 20

Museum seeks new artwork displays: A notice from the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library seeking artists for a new exhibit.

Faculty exhibit: Information about an art exhibit by the faculty of the Kean College gallery.

FIRE PREVENTION SAVES LIVES: A large advertisement for National Fire Prevention Week, featuring a fireman and a fire truck.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT

Support Your Local Fire Department: A collection of advertisements for various fire departments and related services, including American Legion Veterans, Darrow's Scoutfitters, and Roselle Township FMBAS.

HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Epilepsy can be managed with modern treatment: An article discussing the latest medical advances in treating epilepsy, including medication and surgery.

Symphony begins a 'grand' season: A notice about the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's upcoming season, including the date and location of the first concert.

Acupuncture and HERBAL MEDICINE: An advertisement for a practitioner offering acupuncture and herbal medicine treatments.

VITAMIN FACTORY: An advertisement for a health food store, listing various vitamins and supplements with prices.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH: An advertisement for a chiropractor, including contact information and a list of services.

Learn to spot signs of depression

Learn to spot signs of depression: An article about recognizing the symptoms of depression and seeking professional help.

Blood drives scheduled for area

Blood drives scheduled for area: A notice about upcoming blood drives in the area, including the dates and locations.

Northern NJ Eye Institute: An advertisement for an eye care center, listing services and contact information.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH: An advertisement for a chiropractor, including contact information and a list of services.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH: An advertisement for a chiropractor, including contact information and a list of services.

Richard H. Bodner, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.: An advertisement for a gynecologist, including contact information and a list of services.

FREE Printed Ad. FREE Voice Greeting. FREE Message Retrieval.

Connections WHAT A WAY TO MEET! Call 1-900-786-2400

30 NEW ADS

YOUNG AT HEART... TALKATIVE FEMALE... I'M WAITING... FIRST TIME AD... HONEST AND SINCERE... VOLUPTUOUS LADY... ENERGETIC LADY... GOOD NATURED FEMALE... A SIGNIFICANT OTHER... FUN LOVING FEMALE... THE BEAUTY OF WINTER... MUST BE HONEST... BE STRONG... ENCHANTING WOMAN... LOVAL & HONEST LADY... SOMETHING LONG TERM... SEARCHING FOR YOU... YOUNG AT HEART... TALKATIVE FEMALE... I'M WAITING... FIRST TIME AD... HONEST AND SINCERE... VOLUPTUOUS LADY... ENERGETIC LADY... GOOD NATURED FEMALE... A SIGNIFICANT OTHER... FUN LOVING FEMALE... THE BEAUTY OF WINTER... MUST BE HONEST... BE STRONG... ENCHANTING WOMAN... LOVAL & HONEST LADY... SOMETHING LONG TERM... SEARCHING FOR YOU...

Respond to a Connections ad by calling: 1-900-786-2400. \$1.00 per minute. T900Tone or Rotary phones. You must be 18 or older. Listen to greetings of people that interest you. If you like, leave your response. That person will hear your message when they call in.

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NEW DIRECTIONS SEMINAR - October 17, 1996 10:00 - 11:30 AM To reserve your space, call: (201) 597-0022. AccareCare, Inc. 293 Eisenhower Parkway, Livingston, NJ

HELP WANTED CARIBBEAN WATER. Wholesale for John Deere. In person. Local in Union. Apply in person. For information call: 201-964-0121. CHEFCARE. In person. Local in Union. Apply in person. For information call: 201-964-0121. CLEANING SERVICE. In person. Local in Union. Apply in person. For information call: 201-964-0121. CLEANING SERVICE. In person. Local in Union. Apply in person. For information call: 201-964-0121.

CLERICAL PART TIME Full-time staff work. For information call: 201-964-0121. CLERICAL PART TIME Full-time staff work. For information call: 201-964-0121. CLERICAL PART TIME Full-time staff work. For information call: 201-964-0121. CLERICAL PART TIME Full-time staff work. For information call: 201-964-0121.

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Regal's quality was recently acknowledged when J.D. Power and Associates, an independent customer research firm, listed Regal first in the midsize coupe category in its 1995 Initial Quality Study based on fewest customer-reported problems. Standard equipment on the Regal Custom is a 160-horsepower 3100 V-6. This engine receives numerous updates for 1996, making it smoother and more efficient.

Buick's '96 Regal enhances its already strong reputation

Buick's 1996 Regal features an updated standard V-6 engine, a new, more powerful optional V-6 and numerous other features to enhance its reputation as a premium American midsize car.

Regal, offered in Custom and Gran Sport coupe and sedan and Limited sedan models, continues to provide such standard safety and security features as dual air bags, anti-lock brakes and a PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system.

Regal provides comfort, performance and security in a premium midsize car," said Buick General Manager Edward H. Metz. "Regal's contemporary styling, comfortable interior and acclaimed Buick quality make it a strong competitor for import and domestic sedans."

Regal's quality was recently acknowledged when J.D. Power and Associates, an independent customer research firm, listed Regal first in the midsize coupe category in its 1995 Initial Quality Study based on fewest customer-reported problems.

Standard equipment on the Regal Custom is a 160-horsepower 3100 V-6. This engine receives numerous updates for 1996, making it smoother and more efficient.

Optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport, is the 205-horsepower 3800 Series II V-6, introduced on the 1995 Riviera.

Regal's standard dual Comfort-Temp climate controls allow the driver and front seat passenger to independently adjust the temperature in each area of the car.

A new low-torque-axis engine mount system reduces engine noise and vibration at idle to an almost imperceptible level. A new, quieter starter motor and added engine compartment insulation further reduce engine noise.

An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission is again standard on all Regals. Also standard are four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes

and dual air bags.

Buick continues to equip Regal with a full range of comfort and convenience features. Standard for 1996 are cruise control, power windows, power mirrors, automatic power door locks and an AM-FM radio with a cassette player.

Like other 1996 Buicks, Regal uses a new on-board diagnostic system called OBD II that can enhance emissions by warning of any malfunctions before they cause emissions to rise.

Now 16-inch aluminum wheels are optional on Gran Sport.

The 3.1-liter 3100 V-6, standard on Regal Custom, benefits from a number of improvements for 1996, including a low-friction valvetrain for improved efficiency, and an improved engine management system.

The 3100 V-6 is rated at 160 horsepower and 185 lb-ft of torque, matching the performance of more complex multi-valve engines. EPA fuel economy ratings are also excellent, at 20 miles per gallon city, 29 mpg highway.

Now for 1996 are roller rocker arms. These reduce friction for improved performance, efficiency and fuel economy, and also make the engine quieter. Engine noise is further reduced by an improved intake manifold.

The 3100 uses a 60-degree layout, which is inherently balanced, providing a quieter idle and smoother acceleration.

All Regals are equipped with long-life features such as a new engine coolant with recommended change interval of five years or 100,000 miles, platinum-tipped spark plugs with first recommended service at 100,000 miles and extended-life power band miles and transmission fluid that

requires no change under normal operating conditions.

Optional on the Regal Custom, and standard on the Limited and Gran Sport, is the latest generation of Buick's proven 3.8-liter 3800 V-6, the 3800 Series II.

The 3800 Series II, significantly more powerful than the previous 3800, was named by Ward's Auto World as one of the top 10 engines for 1995.

Increased power of the 3800 Series II is achieved without any loss of the low- and mid-range torque so important for stop-and-go driving. In fact, the Series II generates 230 lb-ft of torque, 5 lb-ft more than the previous 3800.

Fuel efficiency is also excellent. EPA ratings for the Regal equipped with the 3800 Series II are 19 mpg city, 30 mpg highway.

Though it retains basic dimensions with the 3800, the Series II is essentially an all-new engine, with significant updates in almost every area.

The new cast-iron block has a lower deck height, further reducing the size and weight of the already compact engine. Cross-bolted main bearing caps stiffen the bottom end, reducing noise and improving durability.

Now-cylinder heads with aluminum combustion chambers provide a smoother idle and lower exhaust emissions.

Larger valves and more efficient ports improve flow through the engine. The valves, springs and caps are lighter. Combined with a new camshaft and revised valvetrain parts, this helps extend the power band higher into the rpm range.

Today's Saab 900 Convertible, which debuted as an all-new model in 1995, takes this seamless blend of business and pleasure attributes to an even higher level. Features such as a micro-computer controlled top — standard equipment on even the lowest-priced Saab 900 S Convertible — with a heated glass rear window, three distinctive powertrains, and a rear seat that folds forward for extra storage room, again set new benchmarks for the competition.

Like all 1996 Saab 900 models, the 900 Convertible driver's seats now integrate adjustable lumbar support, for an even greater level of operator comfort. For added value, the new 900 Convertible is equipped with a manual transmission equipped 900 Convertible. Also new for 1996 is a reflective paint between the 900's rear tailights, which streamlines the look for an updated look. Saab's exterior color palette adds a vibrant new metallic Sky Blue. Buyers who specify their 1996 Saab 900 Convertible in this attractive color also receive a dark blue fabric top and a light gray leather interior.

Saab's first open-air motorized venturi occurred four decades ago, in 1956, when the Swedish automaker created its prototype of a sporty roadster and called it the Saab Concept Super Sport. The low-slung two-seater, three-cylinder roadster was built to compete in international rallies.

Since this illustrious beginning, Saab Convertibles have been assembled at a dedicated production line. Because they are engineered and factory-built, as true Convertibles, Saab 900 convertibles boast an immediate advantage in the area of structural integrity and quality. Rather than "chop" the top of a coupe, the Saab Convertible has been engineered and factory-built in a true open-top configuration. Today's Saab 900 Convertible shares only its front-end design and lower side door assemblies with the equally new Saab 900 Hardtop Coupe.

The Saab 900 S Convertible is equipped with a naturally aspirated 15-valve four-cylinder with counter-rotating balance shafts for smoothness, matched to offer a five-speed manual or electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Luxury features abound, even on this lowest-priced Saab 900 convertible. In addition to a power top and leather upholstery, the 900 S Convertible is equipped with a lengthy list of standard features including a premium stereo, power windows, CFC-free air conditioning, attractive 15-inch short-spoke alloy wheels and remote lock/alarm. The sophisticated alarm system includes an engine-immobilizing feature and intrusion sensors for the doors, hood and trunk.

Saab's powerful 2.0L Turbo, one of the automaker's Eco-power engines, is the standard powerplant on the Saab 900 SE Convertible. Like all of Saab's Turbo Eco-power engines, the key features of the 2.0L four-cylinder are four valves per cylinder with counter-rotating intake plug, intercooled turbocharger, Saab's Throttle electronic engine management, preheated oxygen sensor and a catalytic converter moved closer to the engine for quick warm-up. Eco-power advantages include high torque at low engine speeds, high power with low exhaust emissions and a low fuel consumption.

Today's Saab 900 Convertible, which debuted as an all-new model in 1995, takes this seamless blend of business and pleasure attributes to an even higher level. Features such as a micro-computer controlled top — standard equipment on even the lowest-priced Saab 900 S Convertible — with a heated glass rear window, three distinctive powertrains, and a rear seat that folds forward for extra storage room, again set new benchmarks for the competition.

Like all 1996 Saab 900 models, the 900 Convertible driver's seats now integrate adjustable lumbar support, for an even greater level of operator comfort. For added value, the new 900 Convertible is equipped with a manual transmission equipped 900 Convertible. Also new for 1996 is a reflective paint between the 900's rear tailights, which streamlines the look for an updated look. Saab's exterior color palette adds a vibrant new metallic Sky Blue. Buyers who specify their 1996 Saab 900 Convertible in this attractive color also receive a dark blue fabric top and a light gray leather interior.

The Saab 900 convertible celebrates an anniversary

Celebrating its 10-year anniversary in 1996, the classic Saab 900 Convertible is an all-season classic story capturing more than a quarter of Saab's total U.S. sales in 1995. The reasons for this perennial success are simple. As a pioneer of the four-passenger luxury European convertible concept, Saab set the benchmark for the competitive set by engineering the 900 Convertible as a soft-top from the ground up. Integrating an unprecedented level of structural integrity, a triple-layer top that could withstand the vagaries of cold or warm-weather climates, and comfortable seating for four, the first-generation Saab 900 Convertible appeared to history practical as well as a luxury model.

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Saab's first open-air motorized venturi occurred four decades ago, in 1956, when the Swedish automaker created its prototype of a sporty roadster and called it the Saab Concept Super Sport. The low-slung two-seater, three-cylinder roadster was built to compete in international rallies.

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