

Automotive

'96 Regal enhances its 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. Merrit. "Regal's contemporary styling, comfortable interior and excellent Buick quality make it a strong competitor for import and domestic sedans."

Regal's quality was recently acknowledged by J.D. Power and Associates, an independent customer research firm, listed Regal first in its midsize coupe category in its 1995 Initial Quality Study based on lowest 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 3000 Series II V-6, introduced on the 1995 Riviera.

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

A new low-rpm 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.

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Good times guide
In this week's supplement, read what's new in recreational and cultural summer activities.

Shot at humor
One actress makes sure something funny happens at the Forum, Page B4.

Meritorious efforts
A host of local police, firefighters honored at The Two Hundred Club's Valor Awards Luncheon, Page B1.

Springfield Leads

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Seed speculation

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Jerry Pecora named special master George Raymond a defendant in his litigation against the Township of Rodmanshire, informed the judge in the case that he was of the opinion that Raymond had complied with its housing requirements and had no future obligations to fill.

Pecora, alleging a conflict of interest, has protested the selection of Raymond as special master for his case against Springfield, Union County and the state Department of Transportation.

Staff Writer

School board supports disputed test scores

By Elaine Phillips

The recently disputed results of the 1995 Early Warning Test were the topic of discussion at the Board of Education meeting Monday.

Board members said there was a need to revisit these test results, to the public could gain a firm idea of the results and what they mean. The indicators of the EWT scores were debated during the weeks leading to the referendum on dissolving the Regional High School District.

High school students must pass the ISPT in order to graduate. This is a pass-fail test. The test was first administered as a requirement for graduation in 1993.

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See SCHOOLS, Page 2

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Seed speculation

The offices of the Watchung Reservation will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. We will reopen Tuesday.

The deadline for the May 26 edition are as follows:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. - today, noon.
- Letters to the editor - Friday, 5:30 p.m.
- What's Going On - Friday, 5:30 p.m.
- Display ads - Friday noon
- Sports news - Friday, 9 a.m.
- General news - Tuesday, 9 a.m.
- Classified advertising - Thursday, 3 p.m.
- Legal advertising - Tuesday, noon.

Master Tom Howard, Shirley Bonilla, left, helps Claudineer fifth grader Catherine Tuma, Steven Chang and Jeffrey examine different types of seed pods at the school's Tree Appreciation Day, May 15.

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Paperbacks needed

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My family and I have always enjoyed the...

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INSIDE THE Springfield Leader

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Lifestyle (4), Editorial (6), Letters (7), Opinions (11), Sports (13), County news (B1), Entertainment (B4), Classified (B11), Real estate (B13), and Automotive (B15).

How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

Voice Mail: 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 for \$22.00, two-year subscriptions for \$38.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-800-686-7700 and asking for 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 to be considered for publication the following week. Photos must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 1-800-686-7700 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 8 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

The Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is WK22@net.com. e-mail must be received by 8 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 for 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 at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 1-800-686-7700 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 possible 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 1-800-686-4911, 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 Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 908-686-7700 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 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-800-686-4169. Postmaster Please Note: The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 612-720) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscription \$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 change to THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083.

School board says scores on warning test are good

(Continued from Page 1) ... scores in level one and two, and 8 percent, which breaks down to eight students, scored in level three. This year's BWT scores are not available. Friedman also introduced his idea of forming District Transition Advisory Committees to help handle the change from a K-8 district to a K-12 district. There will be one Steering Committee made up of the chairs and co-chairs of the general committees to oversee the entire process. The general committees will include sports, extracurricular clubs, academic programs, track/jump class, facilities, staffing, transition activities, student concerns, and community events. The board will begin to approach potential members for these committees in the near future.

Regional board members clash over transfer of insurance funds

By Andrew Scott, Staff Writer. A motion to transfer funds within the Regional High School Districts budget toward the purchase of new school equipment, was tabled for later discussion at Tuesday's meeting. Board members postponed the motion to be discussed at the June 18 meeting. The motion was to transfer a total of \$64,487 from medical insurance and workers' compensation to two areas: repairing property at the high schools, and purchasing equipment including computers and printers. Board members voted to transfer \$397,487 to repairing buildings such as Joseph Dayton High School's clock tower. Some members, such as Berkeley Heights representative Thomas Foregger, wanted to delay voting on the remaining \$247,000 for new equipment. Once the recently approved demerolization of the district goes into effect, the local districts are then allowed to take over schools in the area. Foregger was concerned that other districts may have different plans for using that money and suggested the board first meet with them before voting on the issue. "We should consult with the other districts to find out which direction they want to go in," he said. Opposing this idea was Springfield representative Ned Samarin, who said there had been enough discussion on the issue and that the board should act in a timely manner by approving the transfer. "We've put too much work into this to hesitate now," he said. "If we wait, my confidence in this board will be seriously diminished." The board meeting also provided the chance for public recognition of student and teacher achievements. Foregger introduced the school's Emergency Response Team. The team, a volunteer effort made of students, is trained to respond to any emergency situation that arises on school grounds. Students expressed interest in forming the team after several such situations occurred for which there was no one trained to respond.

Developer objects to nominee

(Continued from Page 1) Pecora is suing for the right to construct low- and moderate-income housing on the Housatonic Quarry property in Springfield owned by the DOT. The developer has argued that Springfield has fostered avoidance of its affordable housing responsibilities and has positioned out that several projects in Springfield have been developed without consideration of the Mount Laurel II laws. Pecora is also in litigation against the Council on Affordable Housing for allowing "home rules" in many affordable housing cases, particularly Springfield's and Red Bank's. He said this has allowed avoidance of the obligations these towns have to provide housing. Raymond is set to replace David Kinsey as special master in this affordable housing suit. Kinsey stepped down from the position after he discovered that real estate developer Zigman Witt, who he had represented in Mount Laurel litigation, in other municipalities, was acting as planner for developer Frank Mazzocchi. Kinsey is also Witt's partner in several developments in Springfield slated for rezoning under the township's Housing Element and Fair Share plan. No date has been set for the order to show cause to take effect.

From the top



James Caldwell School Principal Kan Bernabe takes time to read a story to first-graders.

Scout needs flora donated

(Continued from Page 1) money can do so by contacting him at 379-6957. bayberry/wax myrtle, blackberry, blueberry, blueberry, butternut, black, sand cherry, Virginia creeper, red cedar, red oak, dogwood, American elder, firethorn, winterberry holly, ever honeysuckle, tartarian honeysuckle, common lilac, beach plum, sumpr privet, arrowwood viburnum, cotoneaster, Chinese holly and dozens of others. Cordoni has initiated a mail campaign to help with the gathering of materials but is still in need of certain items. Anyone interested in donating materials to Cordoni's project or

Stuyvesant Haircutting advertisement. Special 20% off. Senior Citizen Special. Open Mon. thru Sat. 1554 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

Union Center advertisement. The Best in Community Banking. Union Center National Bank. Main Office: 2450 Morris Ave., Union. Other locations: 2003 Morris Ave., Union; 1723 Stuyvesant Ave., Union; 3022 Stone St., Union; 356 Chestnut St., Union; 788 Montclair Ave., Springfield; 788 Montclair Ave., Springfield; 612 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts.; 905-771-8588. Phone: 908-964-3891.

Large graphic advertisement for Union Center ATM services. Text: "At Union Center, MAC Transactions Are Still Free. Suddenly, using your ATM card has become a newsworthy event. That's because any bank that owns an ATM can now charge non-customers a \$1.00 usage fee. That's in addition to any fees your own bank might already charge for not using one of their machines. At Union Center, we think there's something very wrong with being charged for taking your money out of your account. That's why a Union Center ATM card enables you to take money out of our machines and thousands of others, free of charge. With a Union Center ATM card, you have the freedom to get money where, and when, you need it. If that's not the purpose of having an ATM card, then that's news to us. The Union Center ATM card. Just one of the many convenient and customer-friendly services from The Bank with a Heart. It's more than just a slogan...it's a promise."

Union Center advertisement. The Best in Community Banking. Union Center National Bank. Main Office: 2450 Morris Ave., Union. Other locations: 2003 Morris Ave., Union; 1723 Stuyvesant Ave., Union; 3022 Stone St., Union; 356 Chestnut St., Union; 788 Montclair Ave., Springfield; 788 Montclair Ave., Springfield; 612 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts.; 905-771-8588. Phone: 908-964-3891.

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. Tuesday: 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. June 5: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its workshop meeting in the Planning Board room of the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. June 5: The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building. June 10: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building. June 11: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m. June 11: The MountainSide Borough Council will hold its work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. June 17: The Springfield Environmental Commission will hold its monthly meeting in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m. June 18: The Borough Council will hold its regular meeting in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. June 20: The MountainSide Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. June 24: The Township Committee will hold its executive meeting in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. June 25: 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.

Children's hospital offers speech, hearing screenings

Parents who suspect their four- or five-year-old child may have a speech, language or hearing problem, can have it checked at a free screening to be held at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside on May 30 from 9:30-11 a.m. and from 1-2:30 p.m. Appointments may be scheduled by calling 233-5720, ext. 254, today or Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Children's Specialized is offering the free screening to help promote awareness that May is Better Speech and Hearing Month. Each year, thousands of children whose hearing problems are not identified as adversely affected in their learning and interpersonal skills, according to Joan Bruno, director of speech and hearing at the pediatric rehabilitation hospital. "When a child is diagnosed early, he or she has a much better chance of having adequate auditory input during the early years, which increases the chances of developing normal speech, language, social and emotional skills," Bruno said. Ellen Hansen, manager of audiology at the hospital, said this program should look for the warning signs of not normal hearing. A child that does not respond to sound, cannot track the source of the sound, or is not called by a familiar voice could have a hearing problem. Also, parents with other children who have hearing loss should have their child's hearing tested as a precaution, as certain conditions tend to be genetic. "It is never too early to test a child's hearing," Hansen said. Children's Specialized Hospital also diagnoses and treats children who have difficulties making speech sounds and reading and comprehending language. Some of the warning signs that may indicate a speech problem include difficulty in feeding, and in particular, in transitioning from solid to hard food, limited use of eye contact, use of gestures instead of words, and an inability to understand and follow directions. For more information, contact the Speech and Hearing Department at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

AT THE LIBRARY

Springfield: Watercolorist display. Artist Martin Howard will exhibit her art as the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through July 2. Howard resides in Mountainside but is a native of Savannah, Ga. Her background is in fashion illustration, painting, ceramics, etching, advertising and silk screens. She has studied at Boston Institute of Art, Boston, Mass.; The New School, New York; Printmakers Workshop, New York; Art Students League, New York; and at the Printmakers Studio and the Museum School, both in San Francisco. Howard has been painting for more than 30 years and has a home-based business. Howard has exhibited in many "one-woman" shows as well as group exhibitions and has received numerous awards as a professional artist. She won the UNICEF Award for 1995 and has received scholarships in advertising and printmaking. Howard's paintings reflect floral, African motifs, birds, people of color and mixed media. Her work features a variety of subjects, hoping her work will touch many art lovers. The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Five Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours for the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Discussion welcomed. The Springfield Public Library is happy to support two book discussion groups. New members are welcome to both groups. The morning Great Books Discussion Group meets with selections by Plato, Dewey, Bergdies, Aristotle and the Bible. The three-volume set is available for sale in the library for \$20. The next meeting is scheduled for June 19. Mountainside: "Library" display. A selection of old postcards, new note cards, and books on American public libraries is on display at the Mountainside Public Library. The material is from the collection of Keith McCoy, a Scotch Plains resident who is also director of the Railway Public Library. The postcards show interior views of the Boston Public Library, and exterior shots of the others. Among the curiosities is a library of the soccer between the United States and Canada, an illuminated postcard in which windows appear to be lit, and pictures of the old and new libraries in one community. Also included are note cards from which dates to when he was a high school page in Cambridge, Mass. Today, McCoy's collection is about 250 examples, and he has purchased them from Cape Cod in British Columbia. He reports that most postcards are in the \$1-\$2 range, although some were purchased for as little as 10 cents. So far, \$5 is the most McCoy has paid for a card, although he has heard of some cards costing as much as \$50. For further information, contact Miriam Bein at 233-0115.



Arhwork by Martin Howard will be on display at the Palmer Museum in the Springfield Public Library through July 2.

Fitness center offers summer 'Wellness Program' for kids

The Short Hills Courthouse and Fitness Center will add a "Wellness Program" geared toward children aged 5-7, to its summer curriculum. Children will be given the opportunity to meet and learn from various members of the community. Police officers, firefighters and rescue workers will be involved with expanding the children's horizons in safety and wellness. One week sessions will begin July 1 and end Aug. 2. Camps will be Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Short Hills Courthouse and Fitness Center. The cost is \$120 per week. For more information, contact the Short Hills Courthouse and Fitness Center at 376-3100.

Freeholders honor Augustine for winning foundation award

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders honored Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, R-Union, for his leadership in sponsoring a grant program to help the recipient of the 1996 Chairman's Award of the New Jersey Public Research Organization Foundation. "The 23rd District and the Township of Scotch Plains are fortunate to have such a capable individual at the helm as assemblyman and mayor respectively," added Freeholder Linda DiIovanni. "I'm happy to join the Board of Chosen Freeholders in congratulating the recipient of such a prestigious award," said Union County Manager Joseph P. DeLuca. As a member of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, which is

Contemporary Worship Service. Presented Each Saturday at 10:00 AM. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, MONTCLAIR. 24 North Fullerton Ave., Mt. Time: 7p.m. Looking for Self-Contained Christian Aid. Also seek: musicians, reciters, therapists, donors, etc. Call 764-6066 for more information.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Realizing the dream

On May 14, the voters of Kenilworth, Mountainside, Springfield and Berkeley Heights overcame the opposition of Clark and Garwood to dissolve the regional high school district. This was no small task.

From Assemblyman Richard Bagger's original drafting of legislation that would give constituents of regional school districts the power to deregionalize, to the battles fought on the regional and local fronts, the heated debate because of deregionalization defined a line of opposition. These battles were fought by boards of education, municipal governing bodies, ad hoc committees and individual residents.

Each side fought hard for what they believed was in the best interest of their children and the taxpayers — for that they must be commended.

Grassroots campaigns were created in each of the six towns with the intent of persuading voters to stand up and act. But in the end, more people felt it was time for the regional district to be disbanded.

In Springfield, we feel it was through the tremendous efforts of a few that raised the borough to a monumental voter turnout and an approximately 2 to 1 affirmative vote, ensuring that the referendum had its necessary four-town majority.

The boards of education of the four towns, as well as many municipal bodies, represented the bulk of a vote of determination that acted as part-think-tank and part-field agent.

These efforts not only captured the attention of the local, regional and state media, but the municipal and school officials of surrounding towns. A network of communication was initiated to synchronize and carry out plans.

The results of the combined efforts were remarkable. An atmosphere of optimism and unity was created, but the true accomplishment was reaching the average citizen. Whether you were in favor of dissolution or not, information and opinion were disseminated among the township's populace.

The choice to deregionalize was not an unformed one. We encourage the Board of Education to stay behind its plan to provide a smooth transition for the departing Kenilworth students; a union between Kenilworth and Springfield is one worth pursuing.

Helping preserve 'natural' enjoyment

Bordering several Union County municipalities, the Watchung Reservation provides natural beauty and useful education to local residents.

The reservation, home to a vast expanse of forest, allows the surrounding communities to experience the wonders of nature without extensive travel. It also helps to educate them about the world around them. The Trailside Nature & Science Museum, located on the reservation, is home to many services, classes and tours that inform and entertain its patrons.

The reservation provides many beneficial services, a fact which is not lost on residents, especially the young. Springfield resident Ian Cordoni, a Boy Scout seeking to earn the rank of Eagle Scout, will be cleaning up and replanting native plants on the reservation as his Eagle Scout project. He is asking residents to donate some of the plants needed to make this project a success. By helping to preserve the natural beauty of the reservation, Ian and others like him will ensure it will be around for many years to come.

In the wake of the controversial deer hunt, it is encouraging to see a young resident taking a step toward bettering the reservation for his fellow residents.

The five-year plan set forth by the Deer Management Subcommittee, adopted by the Union County Board of Freeholders last year, outlined a number of actions that would be taken to help decrease the number of white-tail deer in the reservation's herd while improving the reservation land. Their plans included the replanting of native plants and the removal of the exotic plants that cause the deer to run out of food and look to residential foliage for nourishment.

While the county's role in any replanting procedures has not been discussed as of late, this Springfield Boy Scout is taking a step toward saving not only the reservation, but its hooved residents as well. By replenishing the reservation's supply of native plants, he will almost guarantee a healthier food supply for the deer and prevent them from starving or roaming in search of food.

Residents of the surrounding communities and county officials could take a cue from Cordoni and help replenish this most beneficial facet of county services. That would ensure the availability of this natural resource for many more generations of Union County residents.

"[T]oday's media feel morally and professionally bound to expose everybody." — Seymour Lipsitz, public policy analyst 1992

Springfield Leader Published Weekly Since 1929

David Worral, Publisher; Raymond Worral, Executive Editor; Tom Canavan, Editor in Chief; Chris Gallo, Regional Editor; Kathryn Fitzgerald, Managing Editor; Peter Worral, Advertising Director

OPINION



These editorial cartoons were submitted by Jesh Zeitz of Springfield, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.



It's time to put away the dissolution hatchet

Someone once said that war is hell. What he neglected to add is that sometimes politics can be hell, too. Campaigning is no longer the gentleman's game of the past; now it's a take-no-prisoners, leave-no-survivors battle of "I'm right and everyone else is wrong."

Evidence of this can be found everywhere, but most particularly in the recent battle to dissolve the regional high school district. While seeking to determine the best educational path that the district's students should follow, the referendum's proponents and opponents uncovered more lies, incompetence, selfishness and loathsome hiding in Union County than there are in all of Washington, D.C. It is enough to make you hide under your bed and pray that it all goes away.

Well, it's going to go away soon enough. The vote has been tallied. The district will be disbanded, lumbering toward extinction like the dinosaur it has proved to be. There, it will be time to climb from under the best springs and get back to the day-to-day of education and life in general. This may be difficult, however, because lines drawn in the sand aren't always easy to erase. Take a stroll through Springfield one fine spring afternoon and you'll encounter what I did in the days following the referendums. "Yes" and "No" signs poke out of front lawns like tombstones, but it is good neighborliness that may be the dooced.

Just Fitz

By Kathryn Fitzgerald, Managing Editor

It will be easy for neighbors to look out over opposing placards and not feel resentment toward each other? It would be much easier, depending on your position, to sit at home and grouse about how deregionalization will ruin your life, your town and your future or to go out and brag about how, now that the regional district will be disbanded, life will be as good as cherry pie and everyone else can just like it or love it. Life, as we all know, is not supposed to be easy. It will take some effort to be able to look at an opponent and not think that he is out to run your tax bill through the roof or consign your children to a life of academic mediocrity, especially when you've been proclaiming as each from the Mount since Education Commissioner Leo Kitchglove gave the OK for the vote last fall.

Letters and columns

Worral Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers. Editor letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

Worral Community Newspapers accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCN22@aol.com. Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition. Letter received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Worral Newspapers reserves the right to edit for length, clarity and fairness. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail. Worral Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday, at 1291 Snyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083.

Students needed no prompting

To the Editor: In the words of Blaine Dilport's column, "where to begin," as a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, your column printed on May 16, titled "To fix the town's problems, start at the top," outraged me. What truly angers me are your comments involving students who attended the League of Women Voters meeting on May 8. As one of the students in attendance, I will tell you it was not my parents, my teachers or my administrators that prompted me to go to the meeting. I was aware that many Dayton students opposed deregionalization, but few were asked their opinion. You may have noticed that prior to the question-and-answer period with the audience, only one representative from the panel mentioned the feelings or wishes of the students — and he was Arthur Krupp from the regional system, not the Springfield system. We may not pay taxes, but we are no longer children incapable of comprehending the situation.

The questions asked at the meeting were not part of a political strategy devised by a malicious regional system. Dayton students worked hard for days doing research and they did it on their own. All the information found in the questions of the students was easily accessible through annually published reports. In addition, I stood behind the freedom from Dayton who made what you considered "the saddest statement." I watched her formulate her thoughts on paper as we waited to approach the microphone. So it is not a question of who motivated her to ask the question but what motivated her.

I could go on, but I think I've made my point. Doubting the ability of Dayton students to think for themselves was not only insulting, but also degrading. We have been educated in an excellent school system and we are needed to put words in our mouths.

If this letter has impressed you in any way, have no question I wrote it on my own. No help from parents or teachers was required. Please remember that every comment that has come from the mouths of these young adults, either against or for deregionalization, has been solely a student effort and the ability to devise these questions was nurtured by an outstanding education.

Bob Harris, Springfield

Our records are on the line To the Editor: It has always been my belief that before one considers someone for public office, their public record should be reviewed. My record of service from 1993-95 and that of my opponent, St. Mulligan, are no exception.

While Mulligan sought a position on the Township Committee 10 years ago, he made many promises. One of them was to provide "better and more cost-effective fiscal control and responsibility." Did he keep that promise to the voters 10 long years ago? Let's look at the record and remember the phrase "don't tell me what you are going to do, show me what you have already done."

In the 1986 election, the Democrats ran Springfield's governing body. That year, taxpayers received a 12-point increase in their taxes from the Mulligan team. In 1987, the first year that Mulligan served on the Township Committee, taxes again jumped another 18 full points under his leadership, some 35.3 million dollars in spending covering 1986 and 1987. I read and hear him bragged to his "better and more careful fiscal control and responsibility" promise made in 1987.

It's time for the Halfpinks and McCoy's to bury their shooting irons and work together for the benefit of the students, the ones who will feel the real effects of the new high schools. It is they who will be the barometer of any success or failure felt by the educational system, not local tax bills and not property values.

The furor and passion because of dissolution will pass, and so should the adversarial tension that came with it. After all, placarders are far more productive instruments than words.

Students needed no prompting

To the Editor: The voters and taxpayers also should be reminded that the Democrats, Mulligan, and supporters were elected by the will of the majority and the voters elected a Republican majority in 1988.

Let's look at that record: In 1988, the Republicans must have picked up the famous Mulligan quote, because taxes went up only 2 points. In 1989, again with Mulligan in the majority, there was zero increase in municipal spending. In just four years, the totals are clear and profound: The Democrats supported and led by Mulligan raised taxes 90 full points in just two years. These results are shocking. If an asking every resident of Springfield to be involved in the township in 1996 and return fiscally responsible government to the governing body.

JoAnn Holmes, Springfield

Citizens, board must cooperate

To the Editor: On May 14, the citizens of Springfield, with those of Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth and Mountainside, passed the referendum to dissolve the Union County Regional High School District.

On behalf of the Board of Education, we wish to thank the residents of Springfield for their support and hard work. Because of your dedication and belief in deregionalization, this referendum passed and Jonathan Dayton High School will become part of the Springfield educational system.

This is a great opportunity to express our gratitude to citizens who volunteered to take charge of phone squads, attend at supermarkets, walk through the town, put up signs and organize tax payers who could talk to neighbors about the benefits of deregionalization. It was your commitment to this cause that made our dreams a reality.

Throughout this very difficult campaign, we can say the residents of Springfield weighed the issues, both pro and con, and decided to ignore the misinformation, challenging responsibility of creating an articulated, continuous pre-K through 12 education for our children. We will be able to call upon the citizens of Springfield to join the Board of Education in directing the changes to Jonathan Dayton High School. Working together, we will not only be able to create a complete educational experience that meets both the needs and expectations of our community, but by involving our residents in the decision-making process, we will be able to call upon the talents and resources of our community members to help us become an important part of our educational process.

What a challenge it will be to make Jonathan Dayton High School the best high school in New Jersey — a challenge I know our Board of Education and community welcomes. Thank you for this opportunity.

Ruth Brinen, Gary Ties, Springfield Board of Education

Slot's attacks are unjustified

To the Editor: Last week it was my turn. Who will it be this week or next week? The weekly attacks by Deputy Mayor Herb Slot against anyone who would question him, his actions or his statements are at a bizarre level.

Slot has become Springfield's embarrassment and those around him must put a stop to his rhetoric. Springfield taxpayers and township employees should be grateful he'll be off the Township Committee in just seven months.

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Magnolia's will open for business on Thursday, June 6, 1996 at 9 a.m. Please join us on Saturday, June 8, 1996 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. to celebrate our Grand Opening!

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Government representatives

U.S. Senate The Hon. William Bradley: 1045 Vauxhall Rd., Union, 07083, (908) 688-0960, Democrat.

U.S. House of Representatives The Hon. Robert Franks: Seventh Congressional District, 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 088-5576, Republican.

The Hon. Christine Todd Whitman: State House, Trenton, 08625, (609) 292-6000, Republican.

N.J. Senate The Hon. C. Louis Bassano: 21st District, 324 Chestnut St., Union, 687-4124, Republican.

N.J. General Assembly The Hon. Joel Weingarten: 21st District, 2 West Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, 2015-991-9112, Republican.

The Hon. Kevin J. O'Rourke: 21st District, 25 Polkton Ave., Suite 300, Verona, 07044, (201) 875-6520, Republican.

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine: Republican, 23rd District, 219 South St., 1st Floor, New Providence, 07974, (908) 665-7777.

Assemblywoman Richard H. Bagger: Republican, 22nd District, 203 Elm St., Westfield, 07090, (908) 232-3673.

Ed Force: 94 Benjamin St., Cranford, 07016, (908) 274-2224, Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.

Henry Kurz: 216 Filbert, Roselle Park, 07068, (908) 241-5053, Republican, Vice Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Carl Cohen: 109 Bennet Place, Westfield, 07091, (908) 232-3850, Democrat.

Linda DiGiovanna: 383 Fernway Lane, Union, 07083, 688-6747, Chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican.

Linda Lee Kelly: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 965-1219, Republican.

Frank H. Lehr: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4714, Republican.

Walter McNeil: 638 Sheridan Ave., Plainfield, 07061, (908) 246-2325, Democrat.

Linda Stender: 154 Herbert Ave., Fairwood, 07023, 322-8236, Democrat.

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Kent Place headmistress to be given tribute

A dinner to benefit the Arlene Joy Gibson Scholarship Fund will kick off two days of tribute to Arlene Gibson, the headmistress of Kent Place School, who is leaving the school after nine years as its leader.

Hosted by the board of trustees, the fund-raising dinner will be held May 23 at the Grand Summit Hotel. The Arlene Joy Gibson Scholarship Fund will enable Kent Place to maintain an academically and diverse student body, to attract the best and the brightest of New Jersey's women, and to guarantee the accessibility of a Kent Place education to every qualified student.

May 31 has been designated Arlene Gibson Day. Members of the community are invited to join Arlene Gibson, alumnae, faculty and friends in the daytime celebration, which includes academic and professional

throughout the school, a barbecue and pep rally.

Under Gibson's leadership, Kent Place School launched a Campaign for Endowment, which raised more than \$5 million for scholarship and faculty support, became a founding member of the National Coalition of Girls' Schools, an organization dedicated to advancing the values and advantages of all-girls schools, and achieved its 100th anniversary with a \$2.7 million Centennial Campaign and with the creation of an annual "spotlight" series that has brought nationally recognized women, including Anna Quindlen and Doris Kearns Goodwin, to Summit.

"Kent Place is of an age as it has ever been," Gibson said. "Our enrollment is the highest in the history of the school, we are faculty and staff, we have a national reputation for high

academic standards. Our newly constructed Primary School and McDermott-Wright Dining Hall, both for Endowment, are the finest in the area. She later served as middle school director at the Bryn Mawr School and lower school director at the Hotchkiss School, both in Maryland. She and her husband, Charles Gibson, co-host of ABC television's "Good Morning America," have two daughters who are graduates of Kent Place School. They plan to continue living in the local area.

For more information about the Arlene Joy Gibson Scholarship Dinner or Arlene Gibson Day, contact the Kent Place School, Development Office at (908) 273-0900, Ext. 244. Contributions to the Arlene Joy Gibson Scholarship Fund can be sent to Kent Place School, Development Office, 42 Newwood Ave., Summit, 07920-2308.

area, where she designed an urban studies program for junior high students in public and independent schools. She later served as middle school director at the Bryn Mawr School and lower school director at the Hotchkiss School, both in Maryland. She and her husband, Charles Gibson, co-host of ABC television's "Good Morning America," have two daughters who are graduates of Kent Place School. They plan to continue living in the local area.

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Union County teachers to be recognized tonight

Outstanding Union County teachers have been recognized by the Steering Committee of the Union County Superintendents' Association on May 22 at 8:30 at L'Affaire Restaurant, 232 E. Mountainview.

Participating schools nominated candidates and a panel of teacher representatives, administrators and board members who selected candidates. One teacher per building could be nominated per district.

Union County Teacher of the Year Linda Schneider of the Union County Regional High School District I presented the keynote speech "Recognizing Our Sky."

Other teachers being recognized were as follows:

- Elizabeth — Nanette A. Coates-Markovics, Geraldine Young, Florence T. Barber, Brenda Comstock, Grace Owens, Patricia Brady, Kathleen Murphy, Fayliss Tash, Nancy Cason, Henry Magno, Lisa Macchia, Michael Libber, Brenda Mitchell, Carol Savona, Mary Grace Stone, William Walsh, Aya Roper, Caroline Johnson, May Heat, Julie Brooks, Aaron Goldblatt, James Donham, Janice Brewer and Virginia Massa.
- Garwood — Maryann Jones.
- Hillside — Lisa Fierman, Lisa McCarthy, Alice Randolph, Helaine Lillian, Doreen Kibbe and Diane Whitton.
- Lincoln — Kathleen Maloney, Kaye Chernick, Irene Mironnigh, Anri Kruckich, Lisa Mallick, Janet Boggio, George Snell, Barbara Zagier, David Peters, Barbara O'Halloran and Patricia Bergaby.
- Morris-Union — Susan Van Hook and Judith Omas.
- Mountainview — Loraine R. Lober.
- New Providence — Catherine M. White, Byron Tronzo, Jan M. Robinson and Jennifer E. Lackland.
- Rahway — Charles Backman, Robin Shipley, Gwen Hainik, Carol Resay, James Grant and Joyce Busina.
- Plainfield — Anri Britt, Sue Ellen Simon, Arlene McGarry, Shirley A. Hultine, Lisa Fierman, Lisa McCarthy, Alice Randolph, Helaine Lillian, Doreen Kibbe and Diane Whitton.
- Union County Educational Services — Daniel Coventry, Patricia Anderson and Barbara Ugras.
- Roselle — Debbie Gogger, Diane Gogger, Lisa Fierman, Barbara Blahut, Joanne Meidendorf and Rosemarie Longo.
- Roselle Park — Margaret A. Ryan, Barbara A. Gorko-Caron, Liane M. Janselli.

Bill targets tax credit for adoptive parents

Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, 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 on 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 Rock International Children's Services, the DeWitt Thomas Foundation, the Gladney Center and the United Family and Children's Society and local companies which offer employee assistance programs. Adoption experts and families which have adopted children were also present.

"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 their income.

The Adoption Promotion and Stability Act, which overwhelmingly passed the House, also provides employers with an income tax credit of up to \$5,000 for adoption benefits provided by an employer. However, current tax adoption benefits provided by employers are considered "taxable income."

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.

'Top troubador' to perform at Summit cafe

Dubbed "one of the top troubadours in New Jersey," cable TV host, singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Ralph Litwin will perform solo at Common Ground Cafe, 50 Maple Ave., Summit, on Friday.

Described by one reviewer as "a versatile master of swing, old-timey country, blues, reggae, folk, yodeling, oldies, novelty and original music," Litwin is twice New Jersey Old Style Band Champion, and also plays harmonica, guitar and a few novelty instruments.

For more information and information, call Common Ground Cafe at (908) 273-2111.

Litwin's performance was forced to cancel performances at the cafe due to a table saw accident which claimed a small piece of his right thumb. No significant damage was done, although the bone was chipped in two spots.

Litwin is president of Carpenter Contractors Inc., a cabinetry and carpentry firm in Morristown.

Litwin has three times received

honorable mention in the Billboard Song Contest. A recording artist with two CDs on the California independent label, Kicking Milk Records, he's also a biographer in Marquis' 25th 1995 Edition of "Who's Who in the East," and host of a cable TV series titled "Horror Sing Noms of '81" seen in Manhattan's video stores and statewide in New Jersey.

The cable series, a folksy half-hour show featuring music, entertainment and talk with surprising variety of performances, is broadcast Fridays at 3 p.m. on CTN, the statewide Cable Television Network carrying 17 million subscribers in New Jersey as part of their basic cable service.

Democrat challenger blasts Franks

A Democrat seeking his party's nomination to run against Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, has challenged his GOP opponent to give up cigarette company money.

Larry Lerner said Franks has accepted more than \$16,000 from tobacco companies. "There is a reason why tobacco companies are so generous toward Mr. Franks, and that is because these political payoffs save tobacco companies millions of dollars," Lerner said. "Mr. Franks has been addicted to tobacco money for years. It's a disgusting habit and he should give it up."

"As a state legislator, Franks voted against legislation that raised the cigarette tax and imposed taxes on the tobacco products for the first time in New Jersey," Lerner said. "About the same time, Franks received numerous contributions from the tobacco industry and he was given a direct cash payment of \$1,000 by RJR Nabisco for his own personal use."

"It's time to kick the cigarette habit, but before federal lawmakers can make that happen, Americans must elect people who will refuse to take money from companies that profit by causing death," Lerner added.

Franks said he has never accepted money from tobacco companies. "I have never accepted a cent from any tobacco company," he said. "I have never accepted a cent from any tobacco company."

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EDUCATION

Morristown-Beard

Several county residents are among the students at Morristown-Beard School who achieved academic honors in the second trimester.

Senior Philip Altobonatto and seventh-grader Brittany Weiden made the honor roll list for obtaining an overall grade average of at least 90 with no grade less than 85.

Named to the honor roll for obtaining an overall average of at least 85 and with no grade less than 80 were junior Christina Bell.

The above named students also made the effort honor roll, as did senior Nicholas Woodworth, freshman Kathryn Allegritti, eighth-grader Allison Balfanz, and seventh-grader Curtis Hiltner and John Timarino.

Keen to speak

Jordan Glaz, co-chair of the mayor's Partnership for Technology in the Summit Public Schools, met recently with the Summit PTA/PTO Presidents Council to invite its members in promoting the partnership in promoting the partnership's first Education Technology Forum scheduled for May 28, at 2 p.m. in the Summit High School auditorium.

Former Gov. Thomas Kean, president of Drew University, will be the evening's keynote speaker, discussing the critical role of technology in positioning the Summit schools for the 21st century.

Partnership co-chair Janet Whitman will moderate a panel of Summit residents who will discuss Project Laptop and how a philanthropic partnership can contribute to the group's ambitious goal of providing 900 laptop computers to the students and teachers of Summit High School by 2001.

Because seating is limited, the public is invited to call the Morristown-Beard School at (908) 273-0900 for more information and to reserve a seat at the event.

Oratory scholarships

The Rev. Paul R. Manning, headmaster of Oratory Prep School, Summit, announced the following students have been awarded Dean-Curtis Scholarships for the Class of 2000.

Jonathan Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Robert of Maplewood and an eighth-grade student at Our Lady of Sorrows School, South Orange.

Eugene Gallipoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gallipoli of Short Hills and an eighth-grade student at St. Anthony's School, Summit.

Alcohol council to discuss gender and drug dependency

What a Difference You See Makes will be the topic of a class to be held on May 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County. It is at its office at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield.

Taught by Susan Denting, a private counselor and author based in the metropolitan area, the course will examine the difference between male and female use of drugs and alcohol. The class is \$45 in advance. For more information or to register, call NCADD of Union County, Inc. at (908) 233-8810.

Environmental concerns

With one of the nation's densest populations, environmental issues associated with landfills. Mullen will provide case studies, "the good, the bad and the ugly."

The Lunatics Group will meet on June 12 at the Library of the Chatham, 214 Main St., at 7:30 p.m. in Chatham. Refreshments will be served.

Child safety' subject of talk

The world seems more dangerous than ever before for today's children. Keeping children safe while nurturing self-esteem and a sense of security is the focus of "Safe and Sound: Protecting Your Child," sponsored by the Resource Center for Women on June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Venues Ochs, author of "Safe and Sound: Protecting Your Child in an Inexplicable World," teaching writing and religion at Drew University and is a senior fellow at the National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership. She will discuss how parents can avoid being over-protective while making sure their children — from babies to teenagers — learn the survival skills they need. Her presentation will focus on setting an appropriate balance, learning to let go, and developing strategies for managing the anxiety of children — and their parents. The fee for the evening is \$5 for center members and \$10 for non-members. The registration deadline is May 30.

The Resource Center for Women is located in downtown Summit at Calvary Episcopal Church, at the corner of Woodland and DeForest Avenues and is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization offering seminars, support, networking and referral programs and services to all women. For further information or to register for this workshop, call 273-7253.

NEWS CLIPS



This piece is a 1930s French Louis XIV inlaid mirror, quartz, front secretary, featuring bevel glass, ornate mounts and interior cabinets.

New location for Conductor

After two years, the Conductor has picked up and moved its operation to 88 Summit Ave.

Robert Towner, Conductor proprietor and a resident of Summit for six years, is available for appointments on all personal property and conducting moving and estate sales.

One of its featured pieces at the Conductor is a 1930s French Louis XIV inlaid mirror, quartz, front secretary, featuring bevel glass, ornate mounts and interior cabinets. The piece consists of several various woods of king, satin ebony, and walnut veneers on a walnut background.

The Conductor carries a variety of fine quality porcelain, furniture, jewelry, silver and art.

Symphony auditions set

Audition brochures for the New Jersey Youth Symphony's 1996-97 music season are available.

The symphony is a group of 20 orchestrate flute choir and two string groups of students ages 10-18. It is a requirement for all participants in the program.

The symphony will take place at the United Methodist Church in Summit, June 3-14, through private instrumentalists. The fee is \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members. Registration deadline is May 28.

EDUCATION

Seton Hall Prep honors

Seton Hall Preparatory School announced that the following residents of Summit have achieved academic honors for the second trimester of the school year.

Ernsting First Honor for earning a G.P.A. of 4.0 or higher is Douglas Menterson.

Earning Second Honors for earning a G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher is James Panepinto.

Students who are Commended for earning a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher are Sharrp, Kallmanzer and Thomas Kenne.

Wagner honored

American International College

Mayor invites citizens

Mayor Walter D. Long, a former Army lieutenant, is inviting all citizens to take part in the city's Memorial Day Parade and Memorial Day program on the Town Green on May 27.

"Come join us for our nation's celebration of peace with honor while we remember those brave young men and women who gave their lives to make our peace a practical reality," Long said.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. with a color guard from Fort 222 and the Summit High School band. Marchers and service clubs in the parade include the Red Cross, the Elks, Greater Heights Hospital, the Mt. Pleasant Chapter, Boy and Girl Scouts, the City schools and others to make it an all-American event. The marchers will go through midtown to Springfield Avenue turning onto Maple Street and finally ending at the Town Green opposite Summit station.

William Rapp, special forces Green Beret in Vietnam, will deliver the keynote Memorial Day address. Elizabeth Lapping, a local author, will read the eulogy. Sara Letts, a senior at Summit High School, will make special presentations. Rabbi Stuart W. Gershon of Temple Sinai will give the invocation and benediction.

The 50th band will play during the parade and also will perform at the parade's end. The Summit Police rifle squad will fire a rifle salute. Daniel Logan and Jess Paul Travers, both of Summit, will play "Taps."

Many American flags will given out, courtesy of United Counties Trust. The Elks of Summit will provide free hot dogs to all families attending. The Elks have provided this service for the last 15 years.

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Dance the night away

The planning committee for the annual First Night Summit, offers women the opportunity to address common legal and financial questions in several upcoming programs. "Marital Law Divorce in New Jersey" will be held June 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will feature family law attorney Ellen Radin, who will focus on the legal facts, processes and decisions involved in divorce, alimony and child support issues, equitable distribution, alternate dispute resolution and enforcement of court orders. The fee is \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members. Registration deadline is May 28.

Basket weaving

A floral, gift-quality basket suitable for decorating a table or corner niche will be created in a workshop offered at 1000 28 and 29, TKC, Chatham at 7:30 p.m. on May 23 and Chatham at 8 p.m. on May 23 and 30, and Connecticut Chatham at 3 p.m. on May 26.

Richard Edgcomb, noted for his artistry in weaving arrangements, will instruct participants in composing dried flowers on a basket that can be used for the home, office, or as a centerpiece for a party. Participants can learn about the basket's history, materials, and techniques. The fee for the workshop is \$25. \$24 members for the workshop from 9 to 11 a.m. Additional materials will be available at a registered price of \$15 to \$20, payable to the instructor.

For advance registration, call (908) 273-8787 or stop at the Reeves-Kreit national and state historic site at 169 Hobart Ave., near Route 24.

Questions answered

The Resource Center for Women, located in downtown Summit, offers women the opportunity to address common legal and financial questions in several upcoming programs. "Marital Law Divorce in New Jersey" will be held June 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will feature family law attorney Ellen Radin, who will focus on the legal facts, processes and decisions involved in divorce, alimony and child support issues, equitable distribution, alternate dispute resolution and enforcement of court orders. The fee is \$25 for non-members and \$20 for members. Registration deadline is May 28.

Secretary dinner

The Union County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be having a dinner/social meeting on June 5. The dinner/social will be held at the Elks of Summit, 1000 28 and 29, TKC, Chatham at 6 p.m.

At that time, there will be application information on how and where to join the P.S.I. There is a cost of \$15 for the dinner. Call Pat Della Piazza at (908) 273-1212 for dinner reservations no later than June 3.

Also the Union County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be having a dinner/social meeting on June 5. The dinner/social will be held at the Elks of Summit, 1000 28 and 29, TKC, Chatham at 6 p.m.

At that time, there will be application information on how and where to join the P.S.I. There is a cost of \$15 for the dinner. Call Pat Della Piazza at (908) 273-1212 for dinner reservations no later than June 3.

Adult evening classes

The Union County Vocational Technical Schools Adult Evening School Division will again be conducting summer sessions for individuals wishing to enhance their skills or learn new crafts.

Seasonal courses being offered include dock-building basics, carpentry, auto-mechanics and electricity mastery, cosmetology, barbering and nails workshops. Classes are on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Full details regarding courses and registration information can be obtained by calling (908) 273-1212.

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Area pharmaceutical firms unite for research

Ciba Pharmaceuticals, Chiron Corporation and Focal Inc., this week announced a collaborative agreement in the area of restenosis, the reclosure of arteries following angioplasty. The collaboration will develop novel products designed to prevent restenosis by combining candidates from Ciba's and Chiron's cardiovascular drug pipeline with Focal's angioplasty drug delivery technology.

The worldwide agreement provides for research funding, milestone fees and future royalty payments on product sales to be made to Focal. Under the terms of the agreement, Ciba and Chiron will receive exclusive rights in selected restenosis fields to Focal's technology for their respective drug compounds entered into the research program. Ciba and Chiron will be responsible individually for developing and marketing the resulting products, and Focal will retain manufacturing rights for the final product. Ciba and Chiron will jointly provide funding for certain preclinical studies, after which each company will fund development for its own products.

A steering committee composed of representatives from Focal and Ciba or Chiron, depending on the product ownership, will direct the research, development and commercialization partnership on a compound-by-compound basis.

Coronary artery disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. Annually, more than 700,000 patients worldwide have an angioplasty procedure performed to increase blood flow through their blocked coronary arteries. Within several months, approximately 40 percent of these patients will experience restenosis, in which the coronary arteries significantly narrow, leading to increased morbidity and mortality.

To date, drug therapy alone has not been effective in preventing restenosis. Therefore, additional procedures such as repeat angioplasty to reopen affected arteries or coronary artery bypass surgery to create new vessels have to be performed. This poses additional risk to patients while increasing physical and financial costs. A safe and effective drug treatment that can be administered at the time of the initial angioplasty may reduce the occurrence of restenosis along with its associated costs and risks.

"Focal's investigational approach to preventing restenosis is to coat the interior wall of the coronary artery with a formulation of its proprietary biodegradable gel together with Ciba's or Chiron's drug."

Focal has developed a proprietary, therapeutically active, double-balloon catheter for depositing the gel-drug combination at the precise site of the angioplasty injury. A light source in the catheter activates the photocoagulative gel, causing it to adhere to the interior wall of the coronary artery. As the gel degrades, the drug is slowly released over time. The theory is that, because of the local administration and the resulting concentration of the drug at the treatment site, only a fraction of a systemic dose is required, and it is anticipated that the gel/drug combination may be more effective and may have fewer side effects than systemically administered drugs.

"Restenosis is an area with clearly unmet medical needs," said Alan J. Main, senior vice president of research at Ciba Pharmaceuticals.

"Our agreement with Chiron and Focal will help put us in a strong position to develop drugs to prevent restenosis using a novel local delivery system. In doing so, we will be continuing our tradition of leading in cardiovascular research and drug delivery."

"Chiron has an expanding interest in the cardiovascular field driven by potential new products from our own discovery research and several collaborations," said Lewis T. Williams, president of Chiron Technologies.

"Local delivery of new antiangiogenic or antiproliferative agents may enhance the efficacy and maintain the safety of these products."

"This collaboration enables Focal to apply its unique delivery approach to a variety of drugs under development, with an emphasis on oncology and infectious disease; pediatric and adult vaccines; and ophthalmic surgical products for the correction of vision."

Chiron also has research programs underway in gene therapy, combinatorial chemistry, cancer, infectious and cardiovascular disease and critical care through its Chiron Technologies business unit.

Focal Inc., headquartered in Lexington, Mass., develops novel medical products and devices based on its synthetic, biobioabsorbable polymer technology. In addition to providing local delivery of pharmaceuticals, the company is developing a family of materials which are designed to augment or replace natural materials which have been shown to have a distinctly positive effect on many schools.

Chiron Corporation, a technology-driven healthcare company that combines diagnostic, vaccine and therapeutic strategies for controlling disease, is headquartered in Emeryville, Calif., near San Francisco, and with operations on four continents. Chiron

had revenues in 1995 of more than \$1 billion. Chiron participates in four global biotechnology research programs, including immunodeficiency, critical care diagnostics and new quantitative probe tests. Therapeutics with an emphasis on oncology, infectious disease, pediatric and adult vaccines, and ophthalmic surgical products for the correction of vision.

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Senate approves dress codes bill

A wide Senate Education Committee vote today passed a bill to require schools to adopt a dress code, passed the Senate by a vote of 57-41.

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 school-related activities.

Though not everyone certainly supports the bill, the bill's passage is a sign of support for the measure, which is expected to be passed by the House in the near future.

The measure now moves to the Assembly for further consideration.

Obituaries

Roslyn Yablonsky, 75, of Springfield died May 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Yablonsky was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. She graduated from Brooklyn College at the age of 17 and went on to become a commissioned officer, a first lieutenant in the United States Army. Mrs. Yablonsky served in military intelligence during World War II. She also served as a teacher in the Westfield school system and was actively involved in the Springfield Parents Teachers Association, where she served as president on numerous occasions.

Mrs. Yablonsky also was active in religious affairs and was the first recording secretary for Temple Beth Ahim, Springfield. Her name can be found on the temple charter. She and her husband, Isidor, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 2, 1994.

Also surviving are three sons, Alan, Stanley and Mark, and two granddaughters.

Rosemary Albrecht, 57, of Montclair died May 16 in Connell Hall Convalescent Center, Union. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Albrecht moved to Montclair in 1951. She was a communicant of the Lady of Lourdes Church, Montclair. Mrs. Albrecht was a waitress for seven at the Colony Country Club before retiring in 1994. Prior to that, she was a waitress for 15 years at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield and before that, she worked as a bookkeeper and clerk at Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.

Laura Shay
Laura Shay of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Mountainville, died April 29 in Honolulu.

Ms. Shay lived in Hackensack, Mountainville, most of her life; and Garwood, before moving to Honolulu six years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Ruth Greer, three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

Frank E. Cardinal
Frank E. Cardinal, 81, of Springfield died May 10 in his home.

Mr. Cardinal lived in Springfield for more than 50 years. He was a breeder and champion champion golden retriever dog.

Mr. Cardinal was a past president of the Union County Fair Bureau, a member of the board of directors of the Union County National Bank and a co-founder of the Mayor's Day Scholarship Fund in Springfield, which benefits Hillcrest Academy. "Going into a commercial real estate broker and developer firm in Springfield for more than 50 years. He was a breeder and champion champion golden retriever dog."

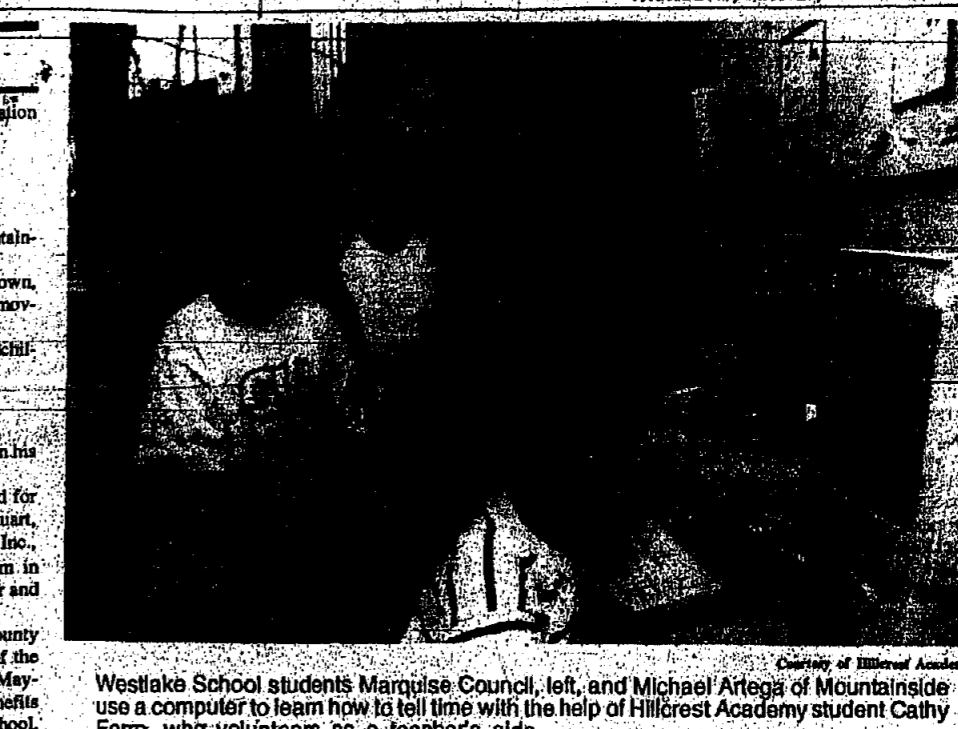
Michael D'Andrea
Michael D'Andrea, 65, of Union, formerly of Springfield, died May 14 in his home.

Mr. D'Andrea was a member of the Springfield field office moving to Union eight years ago. He was a warehouse clerk for Ciba, Summit, for 24 years before retiring in 1993. Previously, Mr. D'Andrea was a greener for the New Fashion Club Co., Newark, for 18 years. He was a member of the Casa Colombo Civic Association.

Helan Klump
Helan Klump, 86, of Montclair died May 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Ms. Klump lived in Irvington and Union before moving to Montclair in 1968. She was an instructor at the Clark Vocational School, Newark, from 1936. Mrs. Klump graduated from the Forest School of Fine Arts, Newark. She was a member of the Mountainville Club and the Echo Lake Country Club.

Surviving are her husband of 59 years, Fred.



Westlake School students Marjorie Conell, left, and Michael Artega of Mountainville use a computer to learn how to tell time with the help of Hillcrest Academy student Cathy Ferro, who volunteers as a teacher's aide.

When Union County Educational Services' Commission's Hillcrest Academy in Scotch Plains opened its doors in September to 60 students, community service was mandated as a vital part of the alternative high school program. As a result, a group of Hillcrest students are performing community service jobs at Westlake School in Mountainville, a UCCS school for children who have multiple and orthopedic disabilities.

Westlake School gives our students an opportunity to be involved with younger children and learn to work with people who are not familiar to them. They are developing wonderful friendships with look forward to their visits."

Cathy Ferro, a Hillcrest student who lives in Elizabeth, volunteers at Westlake as a teacher's aide two hours a week. She meets with teachers to find out what projects she can do with the children. A favorite activity is helping students work with computers to read the alphabet, tell time, and create stories.

The Hillcrest Academy student describes the relationship she has developed with the children: "We really like each other. I feel they like me. I believe that I am making a difference in their lives by helping them develop the social skills they will need to succeed in the outside world."

She also feels that this experience is preparing her for the future. "I am developing good employment skills. To become a volunteer teacher's aide, I had to interview for the position. I have learned the importance of punctuality, following directions, organization, and getting along with all different types of people."

For more information about the UCCS's schools, activities and programs, contact Edward Hartnett, superintendent of schools at 233-9317.

Hillcrest students aid borough children
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

New priest to hold mass
Christopher M. Ciccarone of Scotch Plains will be ordained a priest at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark on Saturday. He is the son of Frank Ciccarone and the late Julia...

Public Notice
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS

Public Notice
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Obituaries

Michael D'Andrea
Michael D'Andrea, 65, of Union, formerly of Springfield, died May 14 in his home.

Helan Klump
Helan Klump, 86, of Montclair died May 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Rosemary Albrecht
Rosemary Albrecht, 57, of Montclair died May 16 in Connell Hall Convalescent Center, Union.

Laura Shay
Laura Shay of Honolulu, Hawaii, formerly of Mountainville, died April 29 in Honolulu.

Frank E. Cardinal
Frank E. Cardinal, 81, of Springfield died May 10 in his home.

Public Notice
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Professional Directory

Accountants
Couto, De Franco & Magone, CPA's
201-378-3300

Podiatrist
Dr. Jacob B. Goldstein
908-271-1000

Chiropractors
Dr. Stephen Levine, Dr. Jean V. Nichols
908-271-0252

Psychotherapy
Phyllis A. Karan, M.S.W.
908-271-1000

Summer Session 1996

First Session: May 28-June 27
Second Session: July 1-August 1

- Hundreds of undergraduate and graduate courses in art, business, computer science, education, history, language, music, nursing, science and more.
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- Visiting students welcome.

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CALL (201) 761-9363 FOR A SUMMER CATALOG.

RELIGION

New president named

Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield was recently installed as president of the Congregation Israel of Springfield...



Leonard Strulowitz

At the moment of the present, the cutting edge which welds the future to reality. We have inherited a glorious past, but it is our responsibility to take on the challenge of the future...

Hadassah installs officers
The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah is pleased to announce that it will be holding its 40th anniversary installation meeting May 30 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahim.

Extended day offered

Congregation Israel of Springfield announced a extended day for its nursery school. The new, longer hours are 8-9 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The hours will be available on 15 yearly, bi-monthly and drop-in basis.

Locals invites to church

St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church, located at 1235 George St. in Plainfield, invites anyone searching for a welcoming church to call his or her phone number...

Hadassah installs officers

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah is pleased to announce that it will be holding its 40th anniversary installation meeting May 30 at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahim.

PSE&G agreement

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has reached a tentative agreement on a new six-year contract with the Utility Co-workers Association.

Governor to appear at senator's brunch

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman will be the guest of honor at a brunch for U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg...

Announcement policy

Employers are encouraged to forward their engagement and wedding announcements to the editor. Announcements should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page.

Mountainside residents spark GL

Conways, Beasley lead baseball team in UCT

The UCT baseball team will attempt to win its first ever Union County Tournament championship this Saturday night when it faces two-time defending champion Westfield in the title game at Linden's Memorial Field...

Bruder a two-time high jump winner

Mountainside's Potter, Segall place

Dayton Regional High School track and field student Jodi Bruder, headed to Lafayette College, captured two high jump titles in a three-day span...

Mountainside Braves post one-run victory

Springfield wrestler cooperman excels

Dayton Regional High School wrestler Jodi Bruder, headed to Lafayette College, captured two high jump titles in a three-day span...

Religion Center helps parents with warnings

Many parents will say there is no worse feeling than when they receive a warning notice about their child. Angry, frustrated and confused, many parents come to a point where they don't know how to help their child...

Worship Calendar

- ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 951 W. 10th St., Uden, 964-4141. Father's Day service...

Worship Calendar

- JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHARVY SHALOM 55 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 275-2572. Father's Day service...

Worship Calendar

- JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH ABIM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 275-0273. Father's Day service...

Worship Calendar

- JEWISH - ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 130 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 275-0273. Father's Day service...

Worship Calendar

- LUTHERAN GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vanhook Road, Union, Rev. Nancy S. Bailey, Pastor. 908-215-2222.

Worship Calendar

- UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF THE SPRINGFIELD BRANDED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2222 Vanhook Road, Union, Rev. Nancy S. Bailey, Pastor. 908-215-2222.

UCT Baseball Championship Saturday night at 8

at Linden's Memorial Field 5-Westfield vs. 3-Gov. Livingston

The UCT baseball team will attempt to win its first ever Union County Tournament championship this Saturday night when it faces two-time defending champion Westfield in the title game at Linden's Memorial Field...

Dayton tennis bounces back

The Dayton Regional High School boys' tennis team improved its record to 5-6 last Friday with an impressive 4-1 win over New Providence in Springfield.

Springfield wrestler cooperman excels

Dayton Regional High School wrestler Jodi Bruder, headed to Lafayette College, captured two high jump titles in a three-day span...

Mountainside resident Tim Conway balled an RBI single

Mountainside resident Tim Conway balled an RBI single to the bottom of the 11th to lift the GL baseball team past Johnson Regional. The senior catcher sparked the Highlanders by going 3-for-5 with a walk and two RBI.

Rile, Faenza to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rile of Springfield announced the engagement of their daughter Gina M. Rile to Edward J. Faenza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Faenza of Millburn.

Announcement policy

Employers are encouraged to forward their engagement and wedding announcements to the editor. Announcements should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page.

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What good is a good deal without a good dealer? We don't look at you as one customer. We look at you as three customers. We see you as the buyer. And as the satisfied customer who tells his friends. And as the repeat purchaser who buys from us again and again.

Visit Your House of Worship This Weekend. AARP member benefits. All credit apps accepted. 517 Springfield Ave., Summit, NJ 908-273-4343

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

A funny thing happens in the Forum

Former resident of Union gives life to comedian

By Ben Smith Staff Writer One of the biggest hits ever to hit the Forum Theater in Metuchen is "Sophie Tola & Belle," and one of the resident performers is Vicki Tripodo, the managing director and principal player — Belle Barth.



Three principal performers, Vicki Tripodo, as Belle Barth; Kathy Robinson, as Tola; and Gwendolyn Jones, as Sophie Tucker, are seen in a new musical comedy, Sophie Tola & Belle, which has been extended through June 2 to accommodate audiences at the Forum Theater in Metuchen.

She mentioned that "five years ago, one of the authors, Sarah Blocher Cohen, sent her attorney to us to see if we were interested. The other author is Louisa Koch. "We were interested, actually," Tripodo said, "but we weren't ready. Now, five years later, a friend, Gary Waldman, brought it to us, and he ended up co-producing it with us — with Peter Loewy, producing artistic director, and myself as managing director."

The performer, singer, actor, and director admitted that she came "from a family of show people. My mother, Hazel Saltzman, was a professional comedienne. She used to do musicals and shows for different organizations, on a community theater level and she did stand-up comedy. When I was a kid, I used to go to see all her performances, and I learned a great deal. She has since retired. And now she comes to see me," Tripodo chuckled. "We have a family of performers," she said. "There was a distant cousin, Irving Jacobson, who was the original Sacho in 'Man of La Mancha' on Broadway. He also had a brother and sister, Hymie and Harriet Jacobson, in the Yiddish theater. And my third cousin is Bruce Adler."

Feline fanciers plan annual cat exhibition

The Tri-State Cat Fanciers of New Jersey will present its 10th annual championship cat show in the Westfield National Guard Armory this weekend. Three hundred and thirty cats will be entered and the public is welcomed to see these beautiful exotic pedigree breeds from all over the world: Scottish Fold, Himalayan, Siamese, Persian, Somali, Abyssinian, Turkish Van, Maine Coon and Norwegian Forest cats will compete for trophies, rosettes and the crowning of "Best of the Best."

Palmer Museum opens new exhibit

Marion Howard, a resident of Metuchen, will have her paintings and water colors exhibited at the Donald Palmer Museum in Springfield. The show opens today at the museum, located in the Springfield Public Library, and will continue through July 2.

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LIBERTY PUB & Sports Bar. LIVE REGGAE BAND. HOPE TO SEE YA! (908) 688-8623

Union Symphony Orchestra to close 1995-96 season

The Union Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season June 9 at 3 p.m., at Connecticut Farms Elementary School in Union. The orchestra will be conducted by Edward Kitzman and will feature violinist Christopher Lee, concertmaster of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Youth Symphony to hold auditions

Audition brochures for the New Jersey Youth Symphony's 1996-97 season are available. The symphony is a group of three orchestras: a flute choir and two training groups of students aged 8-18. Private study on an orchestral instrument is a requirement for all participants in the program.

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da Silvio. Ristorante Italiano & Cocktails. 1651 Springfield Ave. • Maplewood, N.J. 201-762-2376

FLUDDRUCKERS PRESENTS THE NEW SOUTH OF THE BORDER SUNDAY FREE 1/2 LB ORIGINAL FLUDD BURGER. (908) 264-5330

Tavern in the Park. Presents "June Jailhouse Rock". Bill Turner & Blue Smoke with Ronnie Lee Steele as Elvis. (908) 241-7400

DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

Harlem jazz legend to play Watchung

During Prohibition and the Depression, upron Manhattan was the center of the jazz universe, and it's going to be re-created in a new musical comedy, "Sophie Tucker," which has been extended through June 2 to accommodate audiences at the Forum Theater in Metuchen.

George Kelly has recorded many times with him over the years, and with other top jazz artists as well. Doc Cheatum is an example of a contemporary who has shared a few sides with him. To call Kelly a saxophone player is to do him an injustice, since he originated many of the arrangements and solos that have become standards that every player uses. He's truly a legend on the tenor.

LIBERTY PUB & Sports Bar. GREAT FOOD GREAT MUSIC GREAT TIMES. FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY. \$1.00 DRAFTS. (908) 688-8623

THE DISTINGUISHED DINER'S NEWS REPORT. NJ's FINEST ITALIAN. ELIO. Edlio's Menu. 1054 Inman Ave. (908) 754-1122

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WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS. DINING REVIEW. May 23, 1996

Liberty Manor. Banquet and Wedding Facility. Catering for all Occasions. \$100.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE. (908) 688-8623

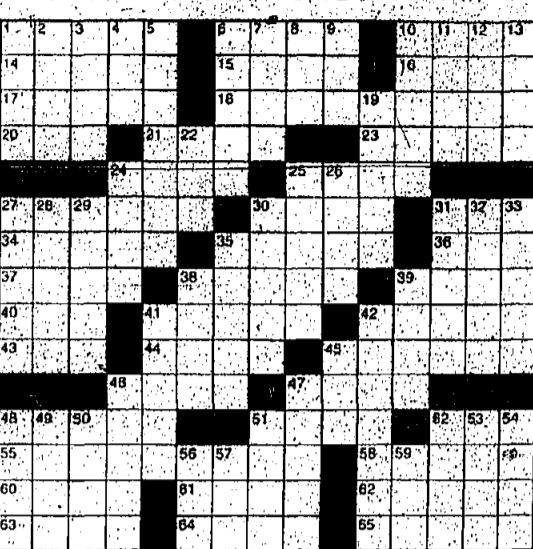
By Ben Smith It really is nice to be able to know exactly where to go when you crave Italian food. I mean real, genuine Italian food, complete with mouth-watering garlic bread, authentic and superb tomato sauce in pasta, veal and chicken dishes that are only dreamed about. And that can be often.

Chestnut Tavern. Just go there... and be happy. Italian food, dress casually, call (908) 964-8096 for reservations, or don't call. Just go there — and be happy.

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SUMMERTIME... AND THE EATIN' IS EASY!

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
1. Classification
 2. Job's first friend
 3. Source of strength
 4. Nearest neighbor
 5. On the march
 6. Miss Quigley's
 7. A message to Israel
 8. Hibernation
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Winners on display

The Wachung Arts Center is exhibiting the winning entries of the annual Garden State International Photography Salon until Tuesday.

This year's panel of judges included Union resident Fred Reiss. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays and weekdays.

The Wachung Arts Center is located on the Wachung Circle, and is easily reached from Route 22 and Route 78.

Call 753-0190 for details.

Artist's works exhibited

Gallery On 2nd will present the paintings of Crawford resident Alex Membach in a show to run through June 2.

Membach will show figurative and still-life paintings. His pieces use biblical stories as starting points to articulate contemporary and personal issues.

"Biblically all paintings are abstracts — organizations of color, line, value, shape, etc. on a flat surface — and a representation of some form of reality," he said. "I make up an abstract realist, or a real abstractionist." Membach said.

Membach is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art and the Graduate School of Figurative Art at the New York Academy of Art. The award-winning artist exhibited his work in a show at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in Springfield, Pa.

Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays and weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (212) 978-3352.

CALL 686-9898

3800 Aquaria	3806 Scorpio
3801 Argo	3809 Sagittarius
3802 Taurus	3810 Capricorn
3803 Gemini	3811 Pisces
3804 Cancer	3812 Leo
3805 Leo	3813 Libra
3806 Virgo	
3807 Libra	

HOROSCOPE

For The Week Of May 26-June 1

ARIES March 21-April 20
Expect the unexpected, especially when it comes to obtaining permission for a new project. It's a surprise for you, but you'll find it's not as difficult as you thought. If you're looking for a new job, you'll find it's not as difficult as you thought. If you're looking for a new partner, you'll find it's not as difficult as you thought.

TAURUS April 21-May 21
Self-discipline will be the key to achieving your goals in the near future. Call them like you are them, but be aware of the effect that your funk system could have on another's self-esteem. A close friend offers a shoulder to cry on after a upsetting episode.

GEMINI May 22-June 21
Focus on getting out of debt as you can plan your finances around something fun. A vacation could await, if you're prudent. Extra effort at work pays off in the form of increased responsibility. If you see a gift that would be perfect for someone, don't miss your chance.

CANCER June 22-July 22
A team effort pays big dividends as you accomplish great things together. Make a note of the team members for future reference. Get professional advice when it comes to planning your finances. You could be missing out on many opportunities.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23-December 21
Although you'll feel a little bit of a letdown, you'll find that you're not as disappointed as you thought. You'll find that you're not as disappointed as you thought. You'll find that you're not as disappointed as you thought.

VIRGO August 24-September 22
Push the envelope in a personal matter and you could forge an even stronger bond with a sweetheart. Follow up with a commitment. If it's appropriate, now is a good time to plan for a major investment. A close friend offers a shoulder to cry on after a upsetting episode.

LIBRA September 23-October 23
Check your schedule to see if there's something you've missed. Get all checks in the mail, catch up on correspondence and then it will feel like you've forgotten something. Check with your partner. He or she will have the answer, and it could be a bit out there.

SCORPIO October 24-November 22
A peppy distraction threatens to take your concentration at a crucial moment. Take a deep breath and ask what the situation really is. If you can't tell, then pay no attention from that point on. But do it quickly. You may need a change in venue.

PISCES

February 19-March 20
Your careful saving and investing begins to pay off. But don't blow it all on a wild spree. Discuss it with your partner. You could come up with an exciting and lucrative possibility that will mean more. He/she has some exciting advice. Follow it if it feels right.

FAIR

SATURDAY JUNE 1, 1996
EVENT: Free Mental Health Fair
PLACE: Northern New Jersey (PNJ), 780 North 10th Avenue, #112, West Orange, NJ 07093
TIME: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PRICE: Free Admission, Topic: "Summer Fun: Getting You Down?"
ORGANIZATION: The Psychosomatic Center of Northern New Jersey

Flea Market

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MAY 26 AND MAY 27, 1996
EVENT: Great Flea Market and Antique Show
PLACE: Municipal Building parking lot in Clark, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, NJ 07066
TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PRICE: Free Admission, Over 100 quality vendors
ORGANIZATION: Clark Flea Market

Garageyard Sale

SATURDAY MAY 19, 1996
EVENT: Indoor/Outdoor Flea Market
PLACE: Garden Lodge #1501, B.P.O. #1501
TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PRICE: Free Admission, Topic: "Summer Fun: Getting You Down?"
ORGANIZATION: The Psychosomatic Center of Northern New Jersey

Theatre Play

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MAY 24, 25 AND 26, 27, 1996
EVENT: Theatre Play
PLACE: State University
TIME: 8 p.m. on Friday, 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday
PRICE: \$10 regular, \$7 students and senior citizens, \$5 children
ORGANIZATION: State University

WORRAL NEWSPAPERS

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TIME: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PRICE: Free Admission, Topic: "Summer Fun: Getting You Down?"
ORGANIZATION: The Psychosomatic Center of Northern New Jersey

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EVENT: Theatre Play
PLACE: State University
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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Pollen counts available

For a daily pollen count, call UMDNJ's 24-hour pollen hotline at (201) 982-6518. The count is available in English and Spanish at (201) 982-6518.

Nutrition hotline

Questions about nutrition and foods can be answered by the American Institute for Cancer Research, which has established a toll-free hotline. Call to the AICR Nutrition Hotline at 1-800-541-5818. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Guide to dental care

A new booklet on dental care is available to help patients find affordable care. The booklet is available to help patients find affordable care.

Cancer center opens

The Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, which treats more newly diagnosed cancer patients than any other health care facility in New Jersey, has opened a new state-of-the-art facility in Union.

CF spray developed

If a new research project proves successful, cystic fibrosis patients experiencing frequent flare-ups of lung infection will be able to replace the intravenous hook-up for medication with an easy-to-use aerosol mist applicator.

Life support class held

Physicians at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey are enrolling CF patients in a study to determine whether administering the antibiotic Tobramycin by inhalation will reduce serious lung infections. The drug, a treatment for this infection, is administered through an intravenous tube for two or three weeks each time the infection flares.

Eye exams available

Glaucoma 2001, sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, provides eye exams to those at risk for glaucoma. Glaucoma is the second-leading cause of blindness for Americans, especially those who are of African ancestry, have a family history of glaucoma, are over age 50, and have not had a medical eye exam in the last two years.

Blood wanted

Due to a severe blood shortage in New Jersey, the Blood Bank at JFK Medical Center in Edison is seeking healthy blood donors aged 18-70 to help boost its blood supply. The JFK Blood Bank is fully accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks. Every donor appointment includes a free mini-physical examination, which consists of blood pressure, pulse and temperature readings, and an iron count to check for anemia.

Support group meets

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston holds meetings of its Breast Cancer Support Group on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Cancer Center Conference Room, located on the second floor of the East Wing Building. It provides a supportive atmosphere where women bring treated breast cancer can find emotional support and information about issues specific to breast cancer.

Trip to Italy planned

Robert Becerra, chairman of Elizabeth General Medical Center, and weekend assistant at Holy Spirit Parish in Union, will be taking a spiritual pilgrimage to Italy November 11-22. The tour will include visits to places of both cultural and spiritual interest. Some of the highlights will be Ostia, Sicily, Florence, Assisi, Lucciano, San Giovanni Rotondo, Perugia, Monte Cassino and Rome.

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Exercise classes offered

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston holds its PrePostnatal Exercise Classes designed to enhance pregnancy and, after the baby is born, to help women restore their pre-pregnant figures.

Chiropractic for better health

Chiropractic is a non-invasive, drug-free approach to health care. It focuses on the relationship between the spine and the nervous system. Dr. Donald Antonelli, D.C., is a chiropractor at Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Joslin readies for psychological effects of diabetes on patients

According to Charles E. Dodgen, clinical psychologist on the staff of the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas, patients with insulin-dependent diabetes may face psychological challenges which can sometimes result in problems such as depression, eating disorders, high levels of family conflict and neglect of regular medical care that can lead to diabetes complications.

Joslin is an affiliate of the Joslin Diabetes Center of Boston. A new article authored by the Boston program's director of Mental Health Services in a recent "New England Journal of Medicine" emphasizes the importance of recognizing the ongoing emotional feelings that having a chronic disease, like diabetes can create. It provides insights and suggestions for clinicians on how to address these issues, and how to recognize emotional "crises" that occur during the course of a patient's disease, so that clinicians can help patients minimize the impact of these emotional struggles on their lives and their health.

Insulin dependent or Type 1 diabetes affects an estimated 500,000 Americans, and is one of the most common chronic diseases in children, although it can develop at any age. People with this form of diabetes produce little or no insulin, a hormone needed by the body to convert food into energy.

People with Type 1 diabetes must take insulin injections daily to survive, and also must test their blood sugar each day, follow an eating plan and coordinate their exercise and eating with their insulin administration and blood sugar levels.

It is also apparent that Type 1 diabetes increases the likelihood of developing depression. In women with diabetes, there is an increased likelihood of eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia, as well as underuse of insulin to control weight. This can result in diabetes managing diabetes and more rapid development of diabetic eye and kidney disease.

Joslin Diabetes Center, established in 1898, is an international leader in diabetes treatment and research. It is located in Boston, Mass., and affiliated with Harvard Medical School. Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas is one of the center's prestigious national affiliates.

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. The medicine has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur's" and is being called a "miraculous" pain reliever. It is being called a "miraculous" pain reliever. It is being called a "miraculous" pain reliever.

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Center to host health seminar

Women's health issues are becoming the focus of new studies, new programs, and new approaches as reflected by an upcoming seminar to be held at the Women's Center for Comprehensive Health Care at Overlook Hospital in Summit, June 1.

"Healthy Lifestyles for Women: Utilizing Modern Medicine and Alternative Approaches" is a public service program sponsored by the International Special Dietary Food, Inc., insurance companies and corporations now realize that to be successful, they must market to women at various stages in life, as well as on changing nutritional needs.

"Women are living longer, they need to live better. Balance of the nutritional system through Natural Intervention efforts is with longevity and fewer degenerative diseases," said Dr. Conzello, executive medical director of the Women's Center for Nutritional Complementary Medicine.

"The health care industry, hospitals, insurance companies and corporations now realize that to be successful, they must market to women at various stages in life, as well as on changing nutritional needs."

Women prefer holistic health care given by their gynecologist, with whom they feel most comfortable to discuss their health problems," said Dr. Rosham, president of the Women's Center for Comprehensive Health Care at Overlook Hospital.

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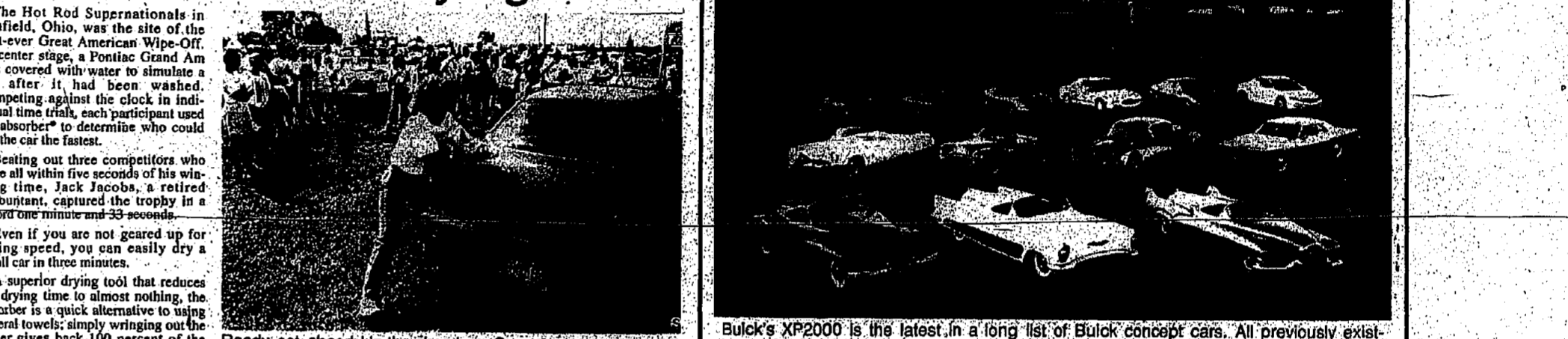
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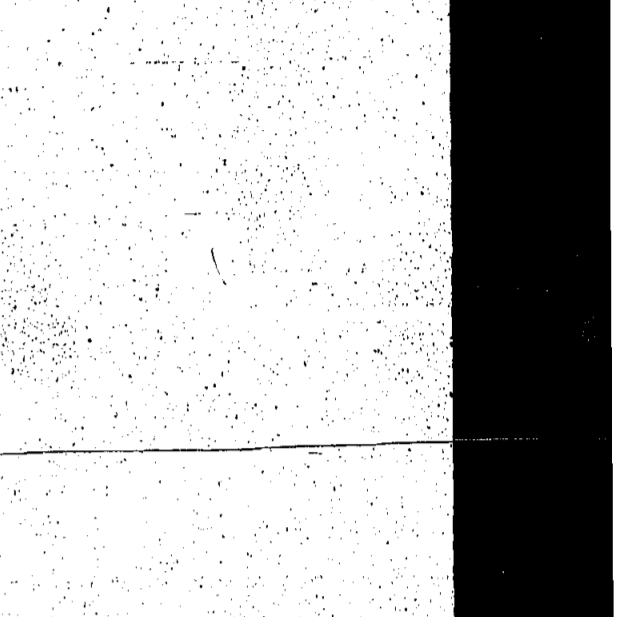
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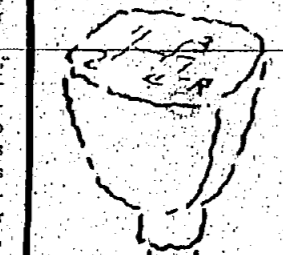
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SUMMER FUN

MAY 23, 1996

YOUR GUIDE TO ACTIVITIES GOING ON IN YOUR AREA

Vacations should be fun for tourists, not criminals

It's an unfortunate fact of life that while you take vacation, criminals don't. Fortunately, most tourists who fall victim to crime suffer nothing more serious than petty theft.

There's a number of reasons criminals target tourists. First, they're so easy to spot," said Paul Kiehlblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Springfield. "Second, tourists tend to carry a lot of cash, credit cards, expensive camera equipment and sometimes passports, which are valued on the black market."

According to Kiehlblock, most tourists suffer what experts call a "disoriented mentality" — the belief that everything's perfect, and nothing can go wrong while vacationing.

- To help ensure that you don't fall victim to a crime while on vacation, Kiehlblock offers the following safety tips:
- In an airport or a plane:
 - Wait for flights on the gate side of the security checkpoint.
 - Be mindful of your luggage. If you nap, prop your feet on your bags.
 - During a flight, please carry-ons in an overhead compartment slightly in front of you so you can keep an eye on them.
 - In a hotel:
 - Insist on a room with a peephole and a working deadbolt — and use both.
 - Don't open the door to anyone without

free asking to see identification through the peephole.

- In a car:
 - Know where you're going and stick to well-lit roads. Drivers who get lost often get into trouble.
 - If you're in a minor accident, your suspect was cited intentionally, drive to a public area — a shopping center, a gas station or police facility, for example — before pulling over to inspect the damage.
 - Drive on if you're flagged down by someone involved in a minor accident. It may have been staged to get you to stop. Instead, use your cellular phone or go to a public telephone and call the authorities.
 - On the street:
 - Travel light. If you're overburdened with cameras and handbags, you're more likely to be targeted.
 - Know where you're going. Pumbling with a map brands you as a tourist.

Additional travel safety information is available in AAA's free pamphlet, "The AAA Guide to Trouble-Free Travel." To request a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Trouble-Free Travel, AAA Safety Department, One Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club through offices in Florham Park and Springfield, provides the full array of travel agency services to residents of Union County.

County clay



Union County offers tennis courts in six of its public parks: Cedar Brook Park, Kawantosh Park, Mattano Park, Rahway River Park, and Unami Park and Warnance Park.

Summer festival schedule set

The 1996 schedule of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival has been set. Through June 15 "Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare; adapted by John Guare and Mel Shapiro; lyrics by John Guare; music by Galt MacDermot; directed by Robert Duke.

June 19-July 6 "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder; directed by Dylan Baker.

July 10-July 27 either "Richard III" or "Henry V," by William Shakespeare; directed by Daniel Fish.

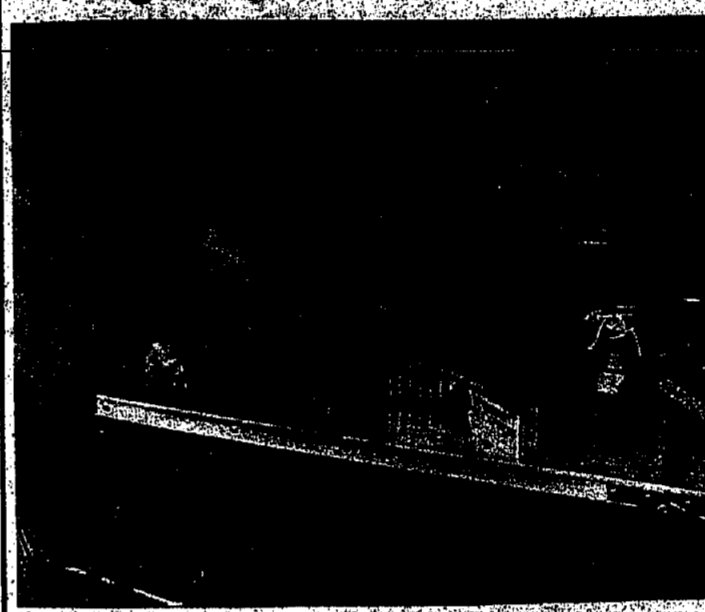
July 31-Aug. 17 "The Winter's Tale," by William Shakespeare; directed by Scott Wentworth.

Activities for disabled residents of county have been scheduled

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

- Today, Kay Cross will lead a craft program from 7:15 p.m. at the John T. Greggin Recreation Center in Linden. Class size is limited to the first 15 participants; the fee is \$2.
- On June 2, the 4th Craft Fair at Tralalade Nature and Science Center will feature live animals, games and exhibits. The fair will open at 11 a.m. and will close at 4 p.m.
- 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 1:30-3 p.m. Representatives from the Eastern Amputee Golf Association, as well as health and golf professionals, will be on hand to help teach the techniques of the sport. No golfing experience is necessary. Admissions is \$2. Golf clubs will be provided for those who need them. The deadline for registration is June 7. For more information, call 524-4930.
- On June 22, the Utlich 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 time for people with disabilities will continue at Utlich Pool in Rahway River Park.

Straight shooting



The Union County Parks and Recreation Department maintains a rifle range at Lenape Park on Konikow Boulevard in Cranford. In addition, the park also offers trap and skeet shooting. Lenape Park is one of 25 parks totaling 5,500 acres in Union County. Featuring more recreational facilities than any other county park system in the state, Union County's offers a variety of athletics-oriented facilities. Working to provide a variety of programs, the county works with more than 30 affiliated organizations.

County makes horsing around a summer event

The county Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a summertime equestrian camp, plus a horse show on Aug. 24. Campers will be able to participate in instruction and trail riding, to gain experience in the general care of horses, saddles and bridles.

Session One will be held June 25-28. Session Two will be held July 1-4, with no class on Independence Day. Session Three will be held July 9-12. Session Four will be held July 16-19. Session Five will be held July 23-26. Session Six July 30 to Aug. 2. Session Seven will be held Aug. 6-9. Session Eight will be held Aug. 13-16. Session Nine will be held Aug. 20-23.

Enrollment is open to boys and girls aged 9-17, and is limited to a maximum of two weeks per child. All fees must accompany an application in order to be considered for enrollment. Camp is held Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to wear jeans and sturdy shoes with heels. In addition, riding helmets — not bicycle helmets — are mandatory. Rain gear also is recommended, because camp will be in session in rain or shine.

A camp T-shirt is included in the enrollment fee.

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Summer slides

Cruising is the worry-free way to travel. The ship becomes your floating hotel; once on board, you simply unpack and sail to your dream destination.

Nevertheless, a lot of first-time cruisers worry about what will happen after they slip aboard. Before you embark on your sailing adventure, there are some easy-to-follow tips to remember for conquering cruise concerns:

- Seasickness.** If you're worried about motion sickness, don't be. Large cruise ships are equipped with stabilizers — large, fin-like devices that extend from both sides of the ship below the waterline to provide a more stable motion. In fact, most passengers aren't affected at all by the slight movement of modern cruise ships.
- Itseasickness remains a worry, take along Sea Bands.** These bands apply pressure to the inside of your wrist, much as acupuncture does, to relieve discomfort without medication.
- Formal Attire.** Cruise ship dining is not strictly a black-tie affair. Nowadays, "formal" means a jacket and tie for men and a cocktail dress for women. However, you'll see men in tuxedos and women in evening gowns. Cruisers are not obligated to dress formally every night. If you're still unsure about attire, don't worry to enter you; you'll receive a daily bulletin in your cabin telling you the dress code for each evening.
- Cost.** If you think the cost of a cruise sounds expensive, remember what is

Getting away for the summer? Take cruise ship out of town

Included in most cruise prices: accommodations, all meals, and entertainment on board ship. The only costs you'll pay once you embark are for beverages, tips, and personal purchases made on board or during shore excursions. And giving off-season, or early-bird specials can cut the cost significantly.

- Tipping.** Plan on spending \$7.50 per day per passenger. Here's a general guideline of expected tips: \$3 per day for your room steward, \$3 per day for the dining room waiter, and \$1.50 per day for the waiter's assistant.
- Food.** Morning, noon, and night cruise ships offer fabulous dining. This normally includes eight meals a day, including snacks, late-night buffets, and, on some ships, 24-hour room service. Don't worry if you're health conscious; most ships provide low-calorie, low-fat, low-salt, and kosher dishes so healthy eating patterns don't have to be disrupted.
- Boredom.** There's always something entertaining to do aboard a ship. Choose from exercise classes, swimming, sunbathing, shuffleboard, tennis, volleyball, golf putting, massages, movies, dancing, nightclub shows, casino style gambling parties, and shore excursions at each port of call.
- Taking children.** Most ships have family oriented programs and facilities. Some offer babysitters, teen centers, and special dining rooms with youth menus. Also,

If there's one consensus among county residents, it's found in their support for playgrounds for their children. Thirteen county parks include playgrounds, each unique in the facilities available. The parks are: Cedar Brook Park, Echo Lake Park, Elizabeth River Park, Green Brook Park, Kawameeh Park, Madison Avenue Park, Mallan Park, Nonshegan Park, Rahway River Park, Unami Park, Warranco Park, Watchung Reservation and Wheeler Park.

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Music will fill the air at Echo Lake

Music will fill the night air in Echo Lake Park when the annual Union County Summer Arts Festival begins its season on June 19. "This weekly concert series has something for everyone," stated Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force. "Our Parks and Recreation staff spends the entire year planning the best schedule possible."

Said Ann M. Began, county manager, "This public is urged to come down to the park every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Our first concert is Italian Night with Marty DeRose. Mr. DeRose is a crowd-pleaser year after year."

"Instead of New Jersey is the sponsor of Italian Night," added Force. "We thank them and our other corporate supporters for their continued support. This enables us to present all 11 concerts in the series free of charge to the public."

The schedule for the 1986 Summer Arts Festival is:

- June 19 — Italian Night, featuring Marty DeRose, sponsored by Autoland of New Jersey.
- June 26 — The Reno Ragtime, sponsored by Scheffey-Flough Corp.
- July 3 — The Ocean County String Band.
- July 10 — County Western Night, featuring the Tim Citta Band.
- July 17 — Polka Night, featuring the Pat Lovett Orchestra.
- July 24 — An Evening of Motown, with the Sensational Soul Cruisers.



PAGE 40 • THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1986 • SUMMER FUN GUIDE

Discounts are available for pool admissions

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that Family Discount Cards for the Union County Pools in Rahway and Whetser parks are available for purchase.

"The cards, which will be honored at either pool, offer each immediate family member the opportunity to obtain a 50-percent discount over the regular daily admission price," said Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force. "For a Union County family of four, two adults and two children, there could be a savings of 50 percent."

"Family discount cards will be on sale until June 21. After that time, individual discount cards will be sold at the pool in 10- and 30-visit quantities," continued County Manager Ann M. Began. "Although there is a savings to be realized when purchasing an individual discount card, it is definitely in

the best interest of families to be part of the advance sale."

All who purchase discount cards should note that admission to the pools is on first-come, first-serve basis. Possession of a discount card does not guarantee admission and is not considered to be a reservation or club membership. For safety reasons, when the pools have reached capacity, there will be no admission.

See FAMILY, Page 13

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The world's golf courses are packed in one facility

The Essex Golf Academy opened its doors as a state-of-the-art, full-service indoor teaching facility designed to accommodate golfers of all abilities and ages with focus on the junior program.

The Essex Golf Academy is located inside the Essex Health and Country Club in West Orange — New Jersey's largest recreational, sports and physical fitness center.

The new academy is a dome-like comprehensive indoor golf facility featuring 10 large-screen golf simulators, 2,100 square-foot two-tier undulating putting green, two sandtraps and a newly-constructed comprehensive golf teaching area. The new teaching section includes a Pentium-based integrated swing/video analysis system and various training aids.

With this system, the academy's professional instructors will be able to record one's golf swing, review it at various angles and analyze by single frames, slow and full motion key swing positions, especially at the top, impact and finish. In addition, the teaching facility includes three hitting nets and additional putting, chipping and pitching areas, as well as club fitting services.

"We believe the academy is a unique indoor golf teaching and playing facility that can cater to individuals and large groups of any size," said Ed Wallis, the academy's head golf teaching professional.

The academy's instructional program offers individual and group lessons, clinics and seminars and golf schools, as well as programs for beginners, juniors, seniors and women. The teaching program consists of a curriculum that plans to focus on all facets of the game.

"Our approach at the academy is to teach a sound game of golf in a simple, fun and comprehensive way," said Emil Fiacco, golf director of the Essex Golf Academy. "The academy plans to meet a 'community need' for golf, particularly for the area's youth between 8-17 years of age, due to lack of accessibility in and excessive cost of the area's public and private courses."

The Essex Golf Academy's curricula consists of etiquette, rules and regulations, fundamentals, principles of the back swing and forward swing, keys to the short game, trouble shots, course management, pre-shot routines and the often ignored "mental side" of the game.

The academy also offers recreational programs for corporate outings, special events, such as birthday parties, and business lunches and meetings.

Advanced golfers and beginners can adapt to the indoor simulation system, using their own clubs and balls, and fully enjoy a round of competitive golf at such renowned golf courses as Pebble Beach, Spyglass, Pinhurst II, Dorset Country Club, the Belfry in England and other venues. An average golfer can play a round of "virtual reality" golf in an hour.

The Essex Health & Country Club is a 63,000 square-foot, multi-million dollar recreational, sports and fitness facility. Its indoor golf facility features 10 indoor golf simulators in a country club atmosphere.

Public putting



Union County offers three public golf courses. In Kenilworth, there's Galloping Hill Park. In Clark there are Black Brook Park and Oak Ridge Park. These are three of 25 parks totaling 5,500 acres in Union County. Featuring more recreational facilities than any other county park system in the state, Union County offers a variety of athletic-oriented facilities. Working with 30 affiliated organizations, in addition to allowing county residents the opportunity to play nine or 18 holes on their own, the county offers programs throughout the summer in which players can sharpen their skills or compete against each other. For more information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation at 527-4900.

County bars riding bicycles in the Watchung Reservation

Be 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 the trails and hiking trails in the Watchung Reservation. Violators may be subject to a fine of up to \$100.

Enforcement of this ordinance has been deemed necessary as part of an overall plan to protect and preserve the environment of the reservation.

For more information, call 527-4900, or write to the Division of Parks and Recreation at the Administration Building, Elizabethtown, NJ 07207.

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County sponsors fine art and crafts show



The Nomahegan Park Fine Art and Crafts Show, at Nomahegan Park on Springfield Avenue across from Union County College in Cranford, will be held June 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the county Department of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Productions, the show will feature more than 140 artists, craftspeople and photographers. Left: a stained glass hanging by Bob Fozarski and a hand-decorated, thrown and altered pottery created by Ken Cassin of Brielle. Above: a watercolor by Teaneck resident Gustav Wander. Below: hand-crafted and stenciled wooden buckets made by Bob and Deanna Guerin.



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 Clark and Cowperthwaite Place
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 June 24 - August 23
 For more complete information, call 232-1592

Clowning around



A company of clowns will be on hand at the Meadowlands Race Track's Open House Weekend starting Saturday. In addition to enjoying other attractions, kids will be able to have their faces painted and ride ponies. The racetrack is located off the New Jersey Turnpike in East Rutherford.

Stagestruck Kids Performing Arts Camp

Learn from Professionals—Improvisation, Mime, Voice, Musical Comedy, Dance (Tap, Jazz, Ballet), Stagecraft, Costuming. Daily Classes at Beginning and Advanced Levels.

Learn by Performing—Theatre Sports Olympics, Musical Review, "Broadway Bound." Every camper is a major part of the show!

Fun weekly field trips, special guest artists, art workshops, and pool parties.

Stagestruck Kids Performing Arts Camp
 201 Lincoln Avenue, East, Cranford

Join us for a free dance and drama workshop on Tues., May 23, at 7 pm.
 For additional information, please call
 (201) 913-9061 or (800) 976-1039
 Camp Dates are June 30 - August 2, 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Day camp encourages youngsters' creativity

Camp Invention teaches children critical thinking

Designing an amusement park ride, creating an imaginary planet and finding ways to help dinosaurs survive will be how some school children in Union County spend part of their summer vacation.

Camp Invention, a week-long summer day camp, is coming to Cranford. This camp was developed by Invention Place — the National Inventors Hall of Fame — and is being brought to the area through a partnership with Cranford public schools.

Camp Invention focuses on inspiring creativity and invention, taking an approach to learning that uses hands-on interactive activities to inspire the next generation of inventors and educators.

The camp encourages children to explore their inventive spirit and prepares them for a life of critical thinking. Children will spend their week at Camp Invention dismantling old machines to discover what makes them tick and then building new ones with their own designs. Learning about the physics involved in a game of marbles, then designing their own games and exploring ways to build a new amusement park ride.

Camp Invention was developed by Invention Place, a non-profit museum in Ohio. Started six years ago at the museum, the camps will be running in 16 areas this summer.

Cranford public schools is one of seven districts to be hosting the camp in its first year in New Jersey. Other sites include Paramus, Dover, Delaware Township, Bernardsville, Bound Brook and Wall. The Cranford camp will be held at the Orange Avenue School from July 22-26.

The camp encourages children to explore their inventive spirit by dismantling old machines to discover what makes them tick and then building new ones and by learning the physics of a game of marbles, then designing their own games.

Camp Invention is open to all students enrolled in grades 1-5. Tuition is \$150 which pays for all classes, supplies and a T-shirt. For more details or to register call (800) 968-4332.

COME CELEBRATE THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON OF THE NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS!

Come Celebrate the Westfield Summer Workshop July 1 to August 3 at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield. The Workshop offers children a chance to learn drama, dance, fine arts, music, creative writing, and much more from a staff of 80 artists and educators. This year there are many new and exciting programs.

Also Come Celebrate the Workshop's Year-round programs: The Music Studio for private and group lessons, Kids 'N' Arts, The Family Ensembles, The Westfield Art Gallery and The Westfield Fencing Club.

Call 908-789-9696 for more details

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts
 182 E. Broad Street
 Westfield, NJ 07090

Summer classes to begin at Center for Visual Arts

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has offered more classes in all media, for adults, teens and children, at all levels for its summer session, which will begin June 17.

Students who register before June 17 will receive a discount rate for most classes.

• Create an enclosed universe of your own imagination in the new "Image-in-a-Box" class, by making three-dimensional box constructions with no limit on media used. Invent your own sculpted scenes or still-lives to paint from in the "Transformations" class. Learn the fine points of fine-art still-life photography in the new "Still Life Photography Techniques" class, or learn a world of fascinating decorative skills for ornaments in the new "Pottery Finishing Techniques" class.

• Among the selection of shorter-term workshops, explore the inner person in "Self-Discovery through Self-Portrait." Work from moving models to perfect the technique of depicting figures in motion in "Gesture Figure Drawing and Painting," or make yourself one-of-a-kind fabric works in "Silk Screening on Textiles." Once you feel ready to pursue this as a career, take the "Adult Portfolio Review and Development" workshop to know where to go from there.

• These offerings will be matched by classes from last session. From this selection, learn the secrets and master the magic of film in "Introduction to Film-making." Experience the fun and accomplishment of "People Photographing People." Tell your own story in words and images with "The Art of the Journal." Sculpt a book into a work of art itself in the inventive "Artist's Books." Get spectacular results through simple means in "Extraordinary Beads from Ordinary Materials." Paint with wax in "Ecclesiastic." Explore "Papermaking Plus," create amusing and complex "pop-ups as art," or enjoy faux finishing, quick quality screen printing, silk painting, Chinese brush painting, and comic books.

• With the warmer weather, "Outdoor Landscape Painting" returns, and "Portrait Painting and Sketching" adds another session.

• For the children, new additions to the roster include an extra session of "Pottery on the Wheel" added by popular demand, "Textile Arts and Design," an expansion of last session's hit "Textile Arts Class," and the fun and fascinating "Art and Science."

• The fall schedule of regular courses for children also returns, with classes in all media for students aged 3-12, to be taken individually, or with a parent or caregiver in "Partners in Art" classes.

• The children's selection expands to meet parents' needs and kids' interests, with the adult-and-child "See-Wee Prodigies" for ages 2-5, and "Kids Art Sample" for 4-5 year-olds working independently. Also, some of the children's classes which usually meet once a

From painting and pottery to textiles and teen workshops, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit offers many summer session classes for children and adults.

week will be consolidated into consecutive days, to concentrate effort and enjoyment during the vacation season.

• Kids' workshops will include "Comic Books," "Creating a Cartoon T-Shirt," "3-D Art," in which kids learn to paint in 3-D and display their artwork on a T-shirt they can keep; "Partners in Art: Create Your Own Circus," in which adult and kid teams turn their imaginations loose by collaborating on a miniature circus drama; and "Papermaking for Kids."

• Children's workshops with popular Lynn Collier will include "Play with Polymer Clay," "Painting Circus Scenes," "Puppet Making and Puppet Show," "Drawing Eggs and Cats," "Pop-Ups," "Sand Bottles and Sand Painting," "Jewelry Extravaganza," "Fun with Flowers: Painting and Scavens," "Cartooning and Drawing: People and Animals," and "Native American Crafts."

• Kids' Art Parties will not only be back on Fridays, but at two different times on select Sundays to handle increased demand. At the parties, children can enjoy a range of stimulating and fun subjects with Collier, including puppet shows, colored sand bottles, earrings, seed head necklaces, and caricature-cartooning, and then enjoy food provided and supervised by a parent or other care giver.

• Teens can enjoy peer interaction and mutual education in the widest ranging selection of classes for their age group ever offered at the center. Teens can explore a range of art media in "Teen Studio," or prepare for college and an art career in "Portfolio Development and Drawing Workshop." They can discover a fascinating style in "Surrealism for Teens" or learn unique printmaking methods in "Monoprints and Collage for Teens."

• The "Creative Journals for Teens" workshop offers a unique opportunity for self-examination. Teens also are welcome in many of the adult classes.

The Art Center continues its regular classes for adults and teens in drawing, painting, watercolor, ceramics, sculpture, printmaking, paper, book, and mixed-media arts, photography, and jewelry, in varied media and subject matter.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit. For more information or to receive a brochure describing all class and workshop offerings, including the Kids' Art Parties, call NICVA at 273-9121.

Union County News Source For instant information!

Call (908) 686-9898 & enter a four digit selection #

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Out to the ballpark



In addition to the many local baseball programs for children and teens, the Union County Baseball Association offers its Youth League for those ages 8-15. Registration will be held June 1 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and June 3 and 10 from 3-7 p.m. at the Boat House in Wananco Park in Elizabeth. A \$15 fee and birth certificate are required. For more information call Chris Henninger at 353-2517.

Getting away for the summer? Take cruise ship out of town

(Continued from Page 4)

some cruise lines offer reduced fares for children traveling with parents.

• Cabin sizes. Cruise staterooms are smaller than hotel rooms but are efficiently constructed to provide comfort. Windows on many modern ships are much larger than the old portholes, and some newer ships even have rooms with sliding glass doors leading to balconies. Whether you stay in the least expensive or most expensive cabin, you'll receive the same on-board privileges.

• Cruise demographics. Ships accommodate passengers of all ages. Studies show that about one-third of all cruise passengers are age 60 or older, while another one-third have school-age children. Special singles cruises are always an option for solo travelers, no matter what their age. Consult a travel agent for advice on the cruise line and ship that suits your interests, age and lifestyle.

• Cruise length. To try your sea legs, take a short three or four day cruise, instead of a seven day or longer cruise.

Additional information on choosing the right cruise is available in a free pamphlet, "Smooth Sailing." To request a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Smooth Sailing, One Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

A lot of first-time cruisers worry about what will happen after they step aboard. Before you embark on your sailing adventure, there are some easy-to-follow tips to remember for conquering cruise concerns.

County makes horsing around a summer event

(Continued from Page 3)

Applications will be available starting June 1 at Watching Stable, located at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. The hours of enrollment will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 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 fees are: \$220 per session for county residents and \$260 per session for out-of-county residents. There will be no refunds.

For more information, call 789-3665.

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Race of plenty
Democratic freeholder candidates are plentiful in Tuesday's race, Page B1.

A real 'who dunnit'
Our roving reviewer takes on the new mystery by former Union resident Harlan Cohen, Page B4.

Chubby chaser
Congressional candidate Lerner just loves big fat government. See Common Sense, Page 6.

Springfield Leads

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 17, NO. 28—THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1996 TWO SECTIONS—50 CENTS

Commissioners to meet
The Environmental Commission will hold a joint meeting with the Union County Environmental Commission at 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, located at 30 Church Mall.

Speakers from the Association of the New Jersey Environmental Commission will present a workshop titled "The Environmental Commission: A Valuable Community Resource." This workshop is expected to provide important environmental community insights.

Each environmental commission will be given the opportunity to provide a short synopsis of a related project.

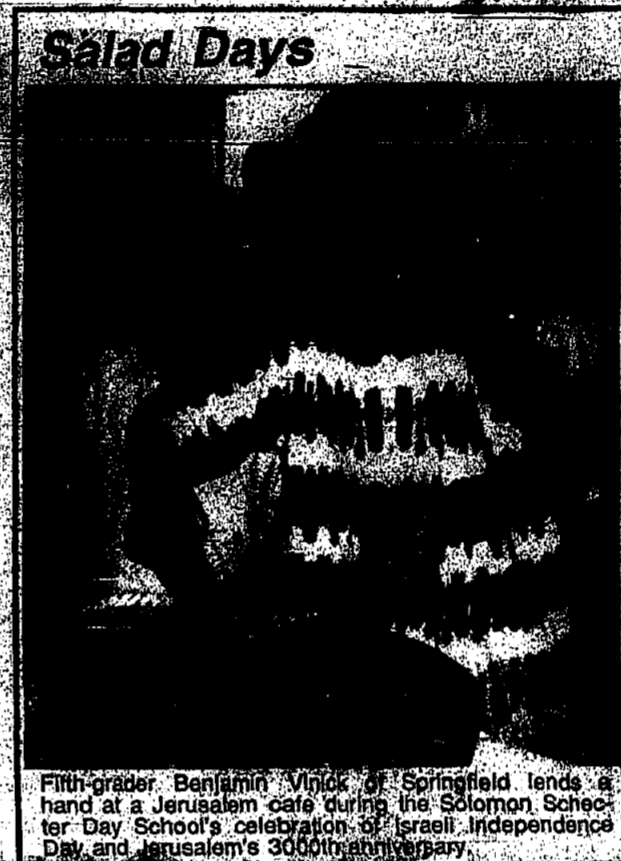
All environmentally concerned citizens are welcome. Limited facilities require reservations. Call 379-4657 to reserve a seat.

Track and field meet
The Recreation Department will be holding this year's Hersey Track and Field meet on Saturday afternoon at Meisel Avenue.

The meet, open to all residents aged 9-14, is a chance to compete in track and field events against people their own age and sex, with winners advancing to the district meet on June 8 and an opportunity to qualify for the state and national competitions.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. with the competition beginning at 11:00 a.m.

To participate, all youngsters must have a signed registration form turned in prior to the start of the competition. In the event of rain, the competition will be held Sunday at noon. For more information, contact the Recreation Department at 912-2227 Monday through Friday.



Fifth-grader Benjamin Viorio of Springfield lends a hand at a Jerusalem date during the Solomon School Day School's celebration of Israel's Independence Day and Jerusalem's 3000th anniversary.

A bridge too near County will close roads for summer construction

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Warmer weather will bring dozens to Springfield, thanks to a county renovation program to begin in June.

According to Ed Feroz, chairman of the Board of County Freeholders, the Caldwell Place bridge near Rose Avenue, and the Mountain Avenue bridge near South Trivett Avenue will have their concrete decks replaced.

John A. Morecraft of Bayview will perform the construction, "having the lowest bid for the job at \$135,595."

Repairs will begin on the Caldwell Place bridge on June 12, until it is completed, which Feroz estimated will be by July 4; the bridge will be closed during construction and detour signs will indicate traffic.

Beginning July 8, the Mountain Avenue bridge will be placed under similar conditions.

Dennis Panchyshyn of the county Office of Public Information added that the construction should prove to be relatively trouble-free. Hearty Jonathan Deacon, High School, and

opening the whole procedure to the public again.

Mayor Greg Clarke explained that at his last hearing, the public portion of the hearing was closed before the ordinance was tabled. According to Municipal Clerk Kathleen Warwick, sitting in for Township Administrator Helen Kayworth, the wording changes were not substantive and did not warrant legal advertising. Township Attorney Bruce Beggs agreed, stating that the changes did not affect the substance of the bond ordinance.

Resident Gene Schram questioned the wording of the amendment concerning the firehouse, saying "are we building a new firehouse or are we renovating the old one?"

According to Clarke, the Township Committee felt that this wording would "leave it open so that if by some miracle we were able to do something clear for moving toward a new

firehouse, we wouldn't waste money doing renovations on the old township structure, the municipal clerk, assistant engineer and treasurer, the students discussed township matters, read ordinances and resolutions, and cast votes.

Selected through an elaborate process, the students were taken on a tour of the Police Department, the Fire Department and the landfill-composting facilities located at the Houdaille Quarry.

"I think that, frankly, I love this kind of thing," said Clarke. "In my own life, I was included in my town in a similar program when I was roughly the age of these children. I never forgot it and I think I got a lot out of it and I hope that they have gotten something out of this process as well."

Township bonds for capital improvements

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

A bond ordinance that will provide \$1,167,000, including \$56,750 as a down payment required by the Local Bond Law, for capital improvements was unanimously passed by the Township Committee Monday.

In its public hearing on May 14, the ordinance came under fire by residents who questioned its wording and intent. The committee tabled it last week to make revisions, which were included in its amendments presented at Monday night's meeting. Money allocated for a color photocopy was amended to request a plain copier; the descriptions of three parking lots slated for renovation were changed to street names, and the wording of a request for funds to improve buildings was amended to read "renovation and/or new construction of Fire House."

Members of the committee were not able to question or comment on the ordinance at its final presentation, which drew protests from several residents who wished to contribute further input. Keeler Street resident Richard Coan commented that the changes were not legally advertised and that the committee, having tabled the ordinance at its previous meeting, had created a resolution to approve it. He also stated that Deputy Mayor Herb Stote had called him irresponsibly for raising questions at the previous hearing. Stote apologized, adding that points Coan had raised were correct.

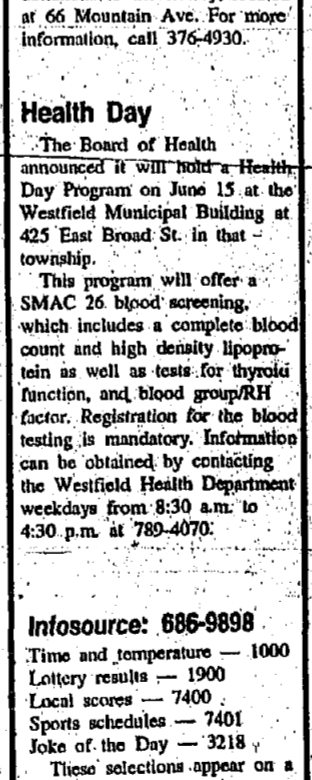
Morrison Road resident Charles Jacques said the ordinance was tabled due to questions raised that were not answered, adding the wording of the ordinance was faulty—and that he thought the committee would be "ill advised to pass this resolution without

Jamie Falkin, the students, sitting with the Township Committee, the township attorney, the municipal clerk, assistant engineer and treasurer, the students discussed township matters, read ordinances and resolutions, and cast votes.

Selected through an elaborate process, the students were taken on a tour of the Police Department, the Fire Department and the landfill-composting facilities located at the Houdaille Quarry.

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Sleepy stories



First-graders in Mrs. Ruggiero's class at Sandmeier School cuddle with their favorite stuffed animal as they listen to the story "Ira Sleeps Over." Afterward, the children wrote their own versions of the story and compiled them in a book.

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 Broad 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 group/RH factor. Registration for the blood testing is mandatory. Information can be obtained by contacting Westfield Health Department weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 785-4070.

InfoSource: 686-9898
Time and temperature — 1000
Lottery results — 1900
Local news — 7400
Sports schedules — 7401
Joke of the Day — 3218
These selections appear on a 24-hour voice information service provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more selections, see Page B2.

Police warn businesses of roving scam artists

By Kathryn Fitzgerald
Managing Editor

Business owners may find themselves victims of fraud thanks to the increasingly impersonal world of banking and their own fax machines.

A recently surfaced scam involving a company called "Nigeria Petroleum Company" is warning the proprietors of local businesses for bank account information, and letterhead stationary, according to Detective Todd Levenson.

"They're looking to use your bank account to launder their money," he added. "They claim to be sitting on surplus funds and they need to invest it through a foreign investment."

Most of the communications are postmarked in Lagos, Nigeria — most with enclosed letter asks for a company contact name, beneficiary and complete bank account information. This has become a nationwide problem according to postal inspectors and they are currently conducting an investigation.

Called Nigerian Fraud Letters, these parcels are mailed to the president or CEO of a company and request a reply by fax. Authored by a person claiming to be "a big shot in Nigeria," Levenson said, "usually someone in the Nigerian Petroleum Company." The detective added that there are large fictions of Nigerian nationals involved in "white-collar fraud" cases such as these.

Once the perpetrator gets what he or she is looking for, "they start perpetrating fraud with your account," Levenson said. Often, business owners are asked to wire money to Nigeria for out of pocket expenses. Often, after business owners have made several wire transfers, they receive a request from the overseas company to travel there and sign some papers. According to Levenson, once they arrive at the airport in Lagos, they are approached and robbed.

Although the only agencies and organizations who would investigate these frauds are those with the available resources, such as the Secret Service and the Postal Service, business owners should be aware of their existence, especially with cases of fraud on the rise.

"All financial fraud is on the forefront and they are increasing thanks to the advent of computer systems," Levenson said. "As long as they get your name and Social Security number, they usually have little problem accessing banks."

"People have to realize that although they may not think they could fall for something like these, they are fairly common. If anyone you think you can get away with for nothing, you'll get caught. It's hard to do anything except warn people."

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The meet, open to all residents aged 9-14, is a chance to compete in track and field events against people their own age and sex, with winners advancing to the district meet on June 8 and an opportunity to qualify for the state and national competitions.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. with the competition beginning at 11:00 a.m.

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