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Lawmakers Intend On Watching What You Eat

ALBANY (AP) — State lawmakers are watching what you eat.

A host of bills pending in the state Legislature cover numerous food issues, from allergic reactions to monosodium glutamate to potential children's choking hazards.

"J.T.'s Law," named after a 3-year-old boy who choked to death on a hot dog, would mandate warning labels on foods that "pose a demonstrably high risk of choking to children." If it passes, New York would be the first state to require labels for choking risks.

Another bill would require chain restaurants to post nutritional information about their offerings, including calories, fat and sugar, similar to the data found on packaged foods.

But such efforts don't necessarily sit well with groups who believe government is becoming too intrusive in the affairs of the public and private business.

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"We're living in a time when our legislators are overzealous in managing people's lives. Government has a responsibility to protect citizens, but some responsibilities fall on the citizens themselves."

— Michael Long, state Conservative Party chairman

30 YEARS LATER



Above, Steve Johnson sits down for a brief rest during his tour of duty in Vietnam. At right, Johnson attaches mailing labels to the newsletter he sends to members of AMVETS Post 1996.

P-J photos by Nate Dougherty

Vietnam Veterans Share Experiences

By NATE DOUGHERTY

Thirty years have passed since the last American soldiers evacuated Vietnam, but Steve Johnson can still remember the smell of leaves rotting under the sweltering jungle canopy.

Memories from the 13 months he spent hunkered deep in the forests of Vietnam have stayed with Johnson.

Today, he looks back on his service with pride for what he did for his country and shame for the way others have misconstrued their experiences.

As a teenager, Johnson joined the Marines out of necessity. He didn't have the money to go to college, and didn't want to start a dead-end job knowing he would probably be drafted anyway.

"It was pretty much an economical decision," Johnson said. "I didn't want a slob job. There

were no fast food chains, so I couldn't even get a burger-flipping job. I could get a go-nowhere job or wait to get drafted, and I figured I'm going to go to the military myself rather than have Uncle Sam tell me what to do."

As a senior at Jamestown High School, Johnson walked across the street to a recruiting station one day and told the Marine he wanted to join. He didn't know what he would do or even what he wanted to do — just as long as he was a Marine.

"You join first because you want to wear that uniform — then you talk about your assignment second," Johnson said.

His assignment, after two years serving sea duty, was to work reconnaissance in the Vietnamese jungle.

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City Set To Target Abandoned Vehicles

By LOREN KENT

City Code Enforcement Officers are preparing for another round of Spring sweeps.

This time the sweeps will target abandoned and nuisance vehicles that are deemed health and safety hazards by local authorities.

The City Code maintains that the storage of abandoned vehicles within the city, other than within licensed junkyards, is detrimental to the health, safety and general welfare of the community — and violators of the law will be notified and prosecuted. Code Enforcement officers will be working in conjunction with the Jamestown Police Department.

During a recent sweep in a small, defined area of the city, more than 175 properties in the city were identified as having unregistered vehicles. Because of this high volume of unregistered vehicles the Department of Development is issuing a public announcement that unregistered vehicles are not allowed on any property in the city. Starting June 15, the Department of Development will begin the process of prosecuting violators.

Punishment for having unregistered vehicles can be hefty — the county can impose a 30 day jail sentence, a \$1,000 fine as well as a conditional or unconditional discharge.

"City Council passed a law last year that allows us to tow away junk cars that are left on city properties," said Greg Moran, City Code Enforcement Officer. "We are issuing a notice of violation and we will follow-up after seven days."

The City Code allows for the removal of any abandoned, junked or inoperative vehicle from a property after seven days following a notice of violation to the owner. According to the Code unregistered vehicles left on property shall be presumed abandoned.

"People for some reason believe that race cars and demolition derby cars can be left on their property, but they can't. Those types of vehicles are considered unregistered," Moran said.

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The Gerry Free Methodist Church float carries children and their parents during the parade on Sunday.

Photo by Nina Gustafson

Town Of Gerry Honors Veterans During Memorial Day Parade

By NINA GUSTAFSON

For the second week in a row, the people of the Town of Gerry gathered together to honor the Nation's veterans.

The annual Gerry Memorial Day celebration was held Sunday afternoon in Gerry. Dark clouds in the morning gave way to beautiful afternoon sunshine just in time for the start of the festivities. Friends and neighbors lined the parade route to watch County fire department personnel, girls scouts, church groups, band players, elected officials and most importantly, the hometown heroes — local veterans. Many veterans organizations from

throughout the County were represented in the parade line-up.

Onlookers stretched from the Gerry Army Reserve Center on Gerry-Levant Road all the way to the Gerry Cemetery. Parade fans young and old watched as the parade passed by. The most heart-warming moment on the parade route was the Heritage Village Healthcare facility where residents some unable to stand or sit on their own, cheered on those in the line-up. At the nearby upper campus, those marching in the parade were enthusiastically greeted, waved to and saluted by residents many of whom are United States veterans.

The role of grand marshal for this year's parade was a family affair. Kenny Douglas, a World War II veteran, his son, Waldo who served in the armed forces from 1969-1972 and Waldo's son, Kevin, who is currently a recruiting sergeant shared the honor of being this year's grand marshals.

The eldest Douglas was a United States Navy Seabee serving as a 2nd Class Machinist Mate from September, 1943- April 1946. He served in Guam, and Peleliu, Okinawa. Waldo Douglas served in the United States Army and achieved a rank of E-5 and served from August 1969-March 1972.

He was stationed in Germany. The youngest Douglas, Kevin upheld the family tradition and is currently serving in the United States Army with a rank of E-5 and is presently a recruiting sergeant in Rochester, New York. He has been serving since February 1998. He was stationed in Korea from July 1998-January, 2003 when he was sent to Kuwait where he was stationed until July of that year. This was the second time in a number of years when Gerry had the privilege of honoring three generations of a military family by making them parade grand marshals.

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Lucy-Desi Receives \$500K From Buffalo Couple

By LOREN KENT

An announcement of great significance to the Jamestown community was made from the stage of the Reg Lenna Civic Center last night, moments before Lucy-Desi Days' grand finale event featuring *I Dream of Jeannie* star Barbara Eden.

Lucie Arnaz, Lucy-Desi Center Board president; and Ric Wyman, the Center's executive director, took the stage to share some exciting news with visitors from across the country as well as a large local audience. Big-screen images of authentic reproductions of *I Love Lucy* televi-



sion sets, part of the *I Love Lucy* 50th Anniversary Traveling Exhibit that toured the country in 2001 and 2002, were displayed.

It was then announced that thanks to the generosity of a Buffalo couple, this historic exhibit has found a permanent home in Lucille Ball's hometown.

William and Mary Rappaport's gift of \$500,000 is funding the renovation of the former Rite Aid building on the corner of Third and Main streets downtown. The Rappaports joined Ms. Arnaz and Wyman on stage to accept the appreciation for their generous gift and see an artist's rendering of the new Rappaport Center.

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An artist's rendering of the proposed Rappaport Center, located on the corner of Third and Main streets.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY
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TODAY'S THOUGHT

"Help me to remember, somewhere out there a man died for me today. As long as there be war, I must ask and answer: Am I worth dying for?"

— Eleanor Roosevelt

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Barbara Eden Lights Up Reg Lenna Civic Center

By ROBERT W. PLYLER

The audience at the Reg Lenna Civic Center, Sunday evening, was sure proof, the world still dreams of Jeannie.

Barbara Eden, the lovely, blonde actress who portrayed the title character in the long-running television series *I Dream of Jeannie*, spent the evening as part of *Lucy-Desi Days*, in a presentation titled "I Remember Lucy."

The evening began with a joint announcement by Lucie Armaz, the late comedienne's daughter, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Lucy-Desi Museum, and by Ric Wyman, who is general director of the museum.

They announced that the former Rite Aide Butting, across the street from the museum, at the corner of Main and Third Streets, will be the new permanent home of the exhibit which was created for the 50th anniversary of *I Love Lucy*. They showed slides of the exhibit, which contains four complete, life-sized sets from the popular series; the Lucy's living room, their kitchen, the Tropicana Night Club where Ricky was the headliner, and the Hollywood hotel room where Lucy plotted after the autographs of Richard Widmark and Robert Taylor.

They then introduced William and Mary Rapaport, who donated a half million dollar room toward the acquisition and preparation of the building.

The audience then enjoyed the episode of *I Love Lucy* in which Ms. Eden appeared, in what she later said was her third professional acting job, ever. The episode was one of the very last of the series, and took place after the Ricardos and their friends the Mertzes had moved from Midtown Manhattan to rural Connecticut.

Following intermission, Ms. Eden took the stage to basically chat with the audience about her work with Lucille Ball, and about her life and career in general. She did not perform, limiting herself to the chat, and to answering questions from the audience, first those which had been submitted in advance, in writing, and then taking live questions, direct from the audience.

IN REVIEW

Very attractive, with bright blonde hair elaborately arranged, and appearing very smart in black slacks and a black jacket with white stripes, Ms. Eden made it difficult to believe that the episode which had just been shown was filmed nearly 50 years ago.

She described Ms. Ball as "An angel of a woman," who had been generous and supportive to a younger actress whose assignment in the script was to look better than the star. She said Ms. Ball had decided that Ms. Eden's costume was not attention-grabbing enough, and had spent her breaks sewing sequins onto the dress.

Just some of the information she revealed: She loved the Buffalo wings at the Bemus Point Casino, she has no plans to write a book about her life, and her favorite episode of *I Love Lucy* was the one in which Lucy and Ethel got jobs in a chocolate factory.

At the beginning of *I Dream of Jeannie*, her character had not learned English yet, and the producers hired a professor to help her speak the lines in Farsi, the language of Persia. She then sang a short segment of a song in the language.

She performed Jeannie's famed "blink" on two occasions, at the audience's request. When one man tried to engage her in a criticism of the criticism of her Jeannie costume, she told him directly that the costume was in fact very modest, and she played the role as a tomboy little sister, not as a siren.

What advice would she give someone starting out as an actress? "Study. Get as much experience in community and school productions before you start trying to compete with the pros. And, take your lumps, but keep going," she advised.

The public performance was followed by a private party, at which a limited 100 ticket buyers had the opportunity to interact with the actress on an individual basis.

Two Decades Ago, Tornadoes Roared Through Pa.

ATLANTIC, Pa. (AP) — Hugh Shields was backing out of his driveway when he saw it — "a big gray thing, like an elephant's trunk" hanging out of the sky.

With little time to react, he jumped out of his car, dove under it and held on for dear life. Battered by flying debris, he passed out. When he came to, his arm gashed by flying slate, he stumbled down to the basement of his shattered home and got to his short-wave radio.

"I'm hurt, and Atlantic is gone," Shields reported. Shields' words were echoed across airwaves in three states and Canada as 43 tornadoes spiraled down from the sky, killing 85 people and causing a combined \$450 million in damage in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Ontario on May 31, 1985.

The day still ranks as the 12th most "significant" tornado event of all time, according to the National Weather Service Storm Data Center. Almost half of the tornadoes were rated "F-3" or higher on the Fujita scale, with winds of more than 158 mph.

Pennsylvania bore the brunt of the storms. Seventeen tornadoes roared across the state, including the first and only "F-5" tornado, the strongest on file, recorded in the Keystone State.

The first tornado watch in Pennsylvania was reported by the weather service at 4:45 p.m. In less than half an hour, a tornado chewed through Albion, near Erie, killing nine people.

Among them was Sandra Palmer's 6-year-old son Luke, who scurried into a basement

stretch of storms that pushed from the northwest to the southeast, reaching as far east as Berks County.

National Weather Service forecasters knew at least a day beforehand that severe weather was headed for Ohio and Pennsylvania, but they didn't know how severe it would be.

An unusually strong cold front from Canada crashed into the steamy air coming from the Gulf of Mexico and dry air from the West. The brewing storms were held at bay by a stable air mass, which acted like a lid. At around 3:50 p.m., the lid came off and storms started forming.

The strongest tornado killed ten people in Ohio before gaining power and crossing into Pennsylvania, tearing through Wheatland — a struggling industrial town — and killing seven people. Among them was a newlywed who was umpiring a Little League game and died while trying to shield his two children with his body.

"It's the nightmare of my life. My house wasn't destroyed, but my home was destroyed, because Wheatland is my home," said former mayor Helen Duby, 78. The tornado caused \$50 million of damage in the town of 1,400 people, about 60 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

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and huddled against a wall with his mother and four siblings. Palmer, who was four months pregnant, hugged her son, but the boy was crushed when a wall fell on top of them.

"If we'd been on the floor instead of standing against the wall, it wouldn't have happened, but I didn't know to do that. He died in seconds," Palmer said.

Further south in Beaver Falls, near Pittsburgh, another tornado roared through a shopping mall, piling up cars in the parking lot, scattering clothes with tags still on them for miles and destroying a state liquor store.

About five hours after the first tornado was spotted, the last one roared through Hollenback Township, Luzerne County, about 80 miles northwest of Philadelphia, around 10:45 p.m.

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54-59-69-72-74-78-80

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9-7-1-3

Big 4 - Evening

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OBITUARIES

Lawrence Duffy
SPRING CREEK, Pa. — Lawrence "Leo" Duffy, 55, of Spring Creek, died Thursday (May 26, 2005) the result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident on Miller Hill Road, Russell, Pa.

He was born July 17, 1949, in Indiana, Pa., the son of the late Lawrence and Edna Davis Duffy.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during Vietnam, and was a self-employed contractor in the Warren area. He was a member of the Warren Moose Lodge No. 109 and the American Legion.

He enjoyed riding his motorcycle.

He is survived by four daughters: Lauri Hinderman of Warren, Tammy Duffy of Texas, Tammy "Rose" Hamlin of Syracuse, and Andrea Duffy of Florida; three sons: Scott Duffy of Texas, Lawrence "Sabastian" Duffy of Syracuse, and Nathan Duffy of Warren; nine grandchildren; three brothers: Carl Duffy of Ohio, Ray and Gordon Duffy, both of Indiana, Pa.; and five sisters: Betty, Deb, Bev, Donna and Nancy, all of Indiana, Pa.

A memorial service was held May 28 in the Youngsville American Legion.

FUNERALS

DRAKE — The memorial service for Margaret V. Drake, 88, of 842 N. Main St., formerly of 416 Falcor St. and Brookville, Pa., who died May 28, 2005 was held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Lind Funeral Home, Inc. Rev. Robert E. Reeves, pastor of Zion Tabernacle, officiated. Words of remembrance were shared by Deborah Drake, her niece, and a vocal trio consisting of Deborah Ogden, Heidi Erickson and JoAnn Liffner. Inurnment was in Lake View Cemetery.

MATTHEW — The funeral service for James E. Mattoon, 67 of 962 Miller Valley Rd., Kennedy, who died May 28, 2005 was held at 12 pm Sunday in the Falconer Funeral Home. Rev. Daniel J. Gibbons pastor of New Life Christian Center officiated. Words of remembrance were shared by Dan Mattoon, Daniel Mattoon, Hope Mattoon, Phil Baker, Tim Hillquist, Rick Walczak and John Mattoon.

Memorial Day Remembrance
In Loving Memory of Our Grandson
BRIAN SUCKOW
Who Passed Away
January 24, 2005.
Loved and Sadly Missed By:
Grandpa and Grandma Suckow

Memorial Day Remembrance
In Loving Memory of My Husband
RANDY DUNN
Sometimes my memories
Make me smile.
Sometimes they make me cry.
But they are precious
To me alone.
Beautiful memories of you and I.
Loved And Remembered By:
Patricia

Memorial Day Remembrance
In Loving Memory of
MARY ABERS
Who Passed Away
May 29, 2005.
They say time heals
A broken heart,
But, that isn't true,
For two long years,
Both day and night,
My heart still aches for you.
Loved And Remembered By:
Children- Sue, Greg,
Dale, Joyce
And Their Children

Veteran's Day Memorial
In Loving Memory of
CLIFF L. CRAWFORD
Loved and Sadly Missed By:
Wife Flo, Steve and Linda,
Jenise, Grandchildren, Renee,
and Corey, Zachary
and Great Grandson Chase

Memorial Day Remembrance
In Loving Memory of Our
Husband, Father,
Grandfather, Great Grandfather
STEPHEN KIELWASKI JR.
Korean War Veteran
Who Passed Away
March 18, 1996

Your resting place we visit,
Placing flowers with care,
But no one knows the heartache,
It is to leave you there.
Wife Frances,
Children: Stephanie, Sue,
Steven, Stacey, Scott
And Grandchildren

IN MEMORIAM
**ASon, Father,
Brother, Friend**

In Loving Memory of
Charles Taylor

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William Franklin
WARREN — William "Paul" Franklin, 87, a resident of Beverly Health Care-Kinzua Valley, 205 Water St., formerly of 224 Walnut St., Warren, died at 1:10 a.m. Saturday (May 28, 2005) in his home.

He was born Nov. 15, 1917, in Bradford, Pa., the son of Horace and Fern Jewell Franklin.

A Warren resident since 1946, he served in the National Guard company I during World War II. He had been employed by the former National Forge Company, by the former Loblaw's and Quality Market as a meat cutter and by the former Levison Brothers Department Store as a furniture salesman. Following retirement, along with his wife, he owned and operated Franklin's Encore Apparel Consignment Store in Warren. He was a member of First Lutheran Church and his Men Club.

He was an avid fisherman. He is survived by his wife, Elvora Sweetland Franklin, whom he married June 15, 1946 in Youngsville, Pa.; a daughter, Valerie Franklin of Fairpoint Harbor, Ohio; two sons: Gary Franklin of Warren, and Randall Franklin of Binghamton; five grandchildren; a great-grandson; three brothers: Robert Franklin of Lakewood, Louis Franklin of Bradford, and James Franklin of Youngsville; and two sisters: Theo Houghton of Barborton, Ohio, and Margaret Peterson of Youngsville.

He was preceded in death by four brothers: George, Kenneth, Lawrence Ben and Edward Franklin.

The funeral service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mark Fischer, interim pastor, will officiate, assisted by Jeffrey Ewing.

Friends will be received from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

Memorials may be made to First Lutheran Church.

Arrangements are by the Donald E. Lewis Funeral Home Inc.

Lena Koerselman
CLYMER — Lena H. Koerselman, 88 of 590 Freeman St., died at 6:05 p.m. Saturday (May 28, 2005) in WCA Hospital.

She was born Jan. 15, 1917, in the town of French Creek, the daughter of Henry and Cena Rickers Groters.

She was a member of the Abbe Reformed Church, in Clymer.

She enjoyed gardening. She is survived by three sons: Jerrold, Kenton and Allan Koerselman, all of Clymer; three daughters: Lois Legters and Luella Carlisch, both of Clymer, and Joan Neckers of Findley Lake, N.Y.; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five sisters: Lucy White who died Oct. 3, 1990; Eunice Gibbs, Oct. 16, 1995; Mary Legters, July 19, 1972; Gertrude White, Dec. 25, 1979 and Bertha Legters — Feb. 24, 1989; and a brother, Walter J. Groters May 8, 1989.

The funeral service will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Holland Cemetery.

Visitation will not be observed. Memorial may be made to the Clymer Fire Department, or the Abbe Reformed Church; or a charity of choice. Arrangements are by the Spitzer Funeral Home, Clymer.

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Beatrice Auria

Beatrice Hurbutt Auria, 86, of 190 Barrett Ave., died at 7:03 a.m. Friday (May 27, 2005) in WCA Hospital.

She was born Aug. 4, 1918, in Ellipticville, the daughter of Lynn Elbert and Eva Marie Hurbutt.

She had been employed as teller by the former Marine Midland Bank, retiring in 1983. Following retirement, she was employed by Key Bank for several years. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Person and a blood donor to the Red Cross.

She was a very charitable person. She is survived by a daughter, Judy Thompson of Idaho Falls, Idaho; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Raymond Hurbutt of Fairhope, Ala.; and a sister, Dorothy Kent of Great Valley, N.Y.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Michael Auria, whom she married Nov. 8, 1968; and who died Oct. 16, 1995; two sons: Robert and David Frost; and a brother, Richard Hurbutt.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Hubert Funeral Home. Bishop Samuel J. Ogronek of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Friends will be received one hour prior to the service in the funeral home.

Clifford Sampson
WARREN — Clifford M. Sampson, 48, of 205 Frank St., died Friday (May 27, 2005) in Warren General Hospital.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home Inc.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Additional information will be announced by the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home.

Memorial Day Remembrance
In Loving Memory of
KARON LATRICE HENLEY
Who Passed Away
3-18-2005
Our Angel,
Little did we know that
Monday morning,
Your precious soul
would take flight.
Your brightness,
Your smile,
A light that would be gone
From our life.
We miss you so.
Love,
Grandma, Mom, Dad,
Sisters and Brothers

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AREA/STATE NEWS

Veterans: 'People Are Surrounded By Vietnam Vets ... And Don't Even Know It'

From Page A-1
Leading a small group of men — never more than eight — Johnson would be helicoptered into remote areas of the country for 'sneak and peck' missions.

"Generally, we got away from the LZ and just melted," Johnson said.
The men needed to travel lightly. Excess equipment would not only slow them down, but make it easier for Viet Cong fighters to find them.

"Sometimes we came right onto an enemy position and they were right there to meet us," Johnson said.

The helicopter that dropped them off would hover nearby for about 10 minutes, ready to pull the Marines out if they encountered fire.

"The monsoons were miserable," Johnson recalled. "We would be soaked to the bone all the time."

As much as he and other Marines told themselves that every meal was a feast and every day a holiday, the reality of war struck him and stayed with him, even after he returned home.

After a few days after being discharged, Johnson joined the Jamestown Police Department. On one of his first days, he was assigned to shadow a new officer directing traffic.

"Up one of the alleys nearby someone from the streets department was using a jackhammer, and all of a sudden it projected a sound like pop-pop-pop," Johnson said.

"I do not like to sit where I can't see the door. If I'm in a restaurant or something I have to sit where I can see everything," Johnson said.

Though proud of his service to his country, Johnson said he is ashamed of some veterans who grandstand and embellish their service for attention.

An active member at AMVETS Post 1996 in Elliot, Johnson said he likes to be around other veterans, where he can share his experience but doesn't feel pressure.

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soldiers, along with several local laborers.

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Vehicles: 'We Are Hearing All Kinds Of Excuses'

From Page A-1
"We are hearing all kinds of excuses, but vehicles that are left parked on lawns make it difficult for emergency crews to assist those residents during fires or other emergencies," Moran said.

Moran believes that the word isn't getting out. Many residents continue to question why they are unable to keep a junk car on their own property — the answer is a matter of health and public safety hazards.

Many violation notices have been issued during the past few weeks and city officials are preparing to take action to remove vehicles from property owners who have failed to respond or remove the abandoned cars.

"At some point soon those people who have received notices will be dealt with. We will go out and tow the cars and begin towing junk, abandoned and nuisance vehicles," Moran said.

Residents should also be aware that switches are being placed on an old license plate on a junk vehicle will not help disguise that vehicle since Code Enforcement Officers will have the plate numbers with the DMV.

an unregistered vehicle on your property is to have it in your garage," Moran said.

While every member of City Council has expressed their concerns over the problem of junk and abandoned vehicles one City Councilwoman is giving her full attention to the prospects of cleaning up Jamestown's neighborhoods.

Carolyn Bloomquist, R-Ward 1 and Housing Committee chairwoman, believes some city neighborhoods have problems with residents who repeatedly violate the city's ordinances and are unable to be a "good neighbor" by maintaining their properties.

"There are many who simply don't know what the City Code contains and therefore do not realize they are in violation," Mrs. Bloomquist said.

"We will have many visitors coming to the city of Jamestown this summer for an extensive schedule of activities. I would hope we can show them this is not only a nice place to play and enjoy themselves, but also a nice place in which to live," Mrs. Bloomquist said.

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"For food allergies, an individual needs to be aware of how the food was made," said Assemblyman Felix Ortiz, a Brooklyn Democrat who in the past has proposed a 1 percent tax on junk food, video games and TV commercials to fund anti-obesity programs.

"Those people in our population who suffer from a reaction to food eat it, we need to bring this to their attention and make them aware."

About 1 million Americans suffer from food allergies and about 200 die every year from food allergy reactions.

"What we're trying to accomplish is making the consumer aware of what is happening in the industry," Ortiz said.

"We're giving the consumer the opportunity to make better choices."

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Lucy-Desi: Rapaports Hope Building Will Become 'Anchor In The Community'

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"We really wanted to help in some way, and when we heard that the sets were available for purchase we grabbed them."

Mary Rapaport said "The Rite Aid building is the perfect location for this exhibit. It should become an anchor in the community."

Mayor Sam Teresi first eluded to the donation as "a rumor" and "something huge for the community" during his proclamation that kicked off the local Lucy-Desi Days festivities Friday afternoon.

The first floor of the Rapaport Center will house the Desilu Playhouse, the permanent home of the Lucy-Desi 50th Anniversary Traveling Exhibit's New York City living room and kitchen set and Hollywood hotel set, as well as a "Witamagaveamin interactive display and exhibits of the background of each of the four main actors, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, William Vance and William Frawley.

The second floor will be used for seminars and conferences, furthering the Lucy-Desi Center's mission to enrich the world through the healing powers of love and laughter. The Tropiana night club set, as seen on I Love Lucy, will be featured in this space.

Mrs. Rapaport shared her personal reasons for loving Lucy. Six years ago she was spending long periods of time watching episodes of I Love Lucy while she was sick in bed and fighting cancer. She said that Lucy's laughter, antics and comedy helped her get through some tough times.

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