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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1998 SECTION B

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Freeholders target Port Authority after learning of land acquisition

By Michelle Runge
Staff Writer

The Union County Board of Freeholders voted Aug. 27 on a resolution requesting the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to notify county and local officials before taking any steps to acquire land in the Port Newark-Elizabeth area.

Union County officials want to make sure that any planned expansion of operations by the Port Authority into Port Newark-Elizabeth doesn't result in a loss of taxables.

The recent announcement of a maritime study by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey raised concern among the Board of Chosen Freeholders, which voted 7 to 0 in a meeting to pass the resolution requesting the Port Authority inform county and local officials before full implementation from the County of Union and from impacted local public entities before it moves to acquire land. Freeholder Donald Goncalves sponsored the resolution.

"We at the county have a vested interest in this deal because anything that happens in Elizabeth, anything that drops off the barrels, will have to be made up in another town like Linden or Kentwood or Mountainside," said Freeholder Chairman Daniel J. Sullivan.

The Port Authority study is examining the possible expansion of port facilities by an additional 700 acres, including property in Elizabeth. Among the primary concern of the freeholder board is that when property is acquired by the Port Authority, it becomes tax-exempt and is removed from local, school and county tax rolls.

Goncalves has been critical of the Port Authority's payment arrangement for property located between the cities of Elizabeth and Newark. The City of Newark receives \$25 million annually from the multi-million dollar agency for property owned by the

border, while the City of Elizabeth gets just \$63,000 in lieu of taxes each year.

"The result of the authority's study could have a direct impact on the municipalities of Union County," said Goncalves, liaison to the Union County Department of Economic Development. "The Port Authority's land holdings in Union County exceed the size of eight of our municipalities, yet it pays next to nothing to the county for the property."

The Port Authority bought the land some 45 years ago from Elizabeth, but Newark still retains ownership and so can collect \$45 million annually.

This freeholder board has identified economic development as a priority, Sullivan said. "The land available in Union County, particularly prime real estate near Port Elizabeth, as part of this county's long-term strategic plan to build and strengthen Union County's economic base. We are fully aware of its value and want to work with the Port Authority to move in a direction which is mutually beneficial."

Officials say they are fearful the authority may want to acquire the Allied Signal site along the Arthur Kill in Elizabeth. The company is looking to sell or lease the acreage, Goncalves said.

Goncalves advised Sullivan's statement adding, "Union County wants to be a working partner with the Port Authority, but we need cooperation from the agency to make this partnership beneficial to both sides."

Allan Morrison, a spokesperson for the authority, said studies are under way to determine how best to deal with the increased volume of maritime cargo coming over the North Atlantic route over the next 10 years, according to a *Star Ledger* article.

"He said the size of cargo is doubling over the next decade," Goncalves said.

Morrison said the Port Authority

has every intention of sharing the results of those studies with local officials once they are completed.

"The Port Authority has an obligation to notify Union County and address us with respect to property acquisitions. Also, we have a vested interest in any land created in Union County through dredge spoils at the port," said Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage. "For the Port Authority to be paying \$63,000 for taxes on a 2,000-acre parcel of land is not acceptable public policy."

Goncalves said it was outrageous that the city of Newark received \$25 million annually from the Port Authority compared to Elizabeth's \$63,000 in lieu-of taxes.

"That \$63,000 is such a paltry amount that this impacts the county because if the land was taxable, we would not be losing taxables," added Sullivan. "The way the county operates for instance, if we were to purchase land, we would work out an agreement to pay the city involved their share."

"We're doing everything we can to create and develop land and we need to make sure that entities like the Port Authority help, not hinder, that process," said Sullivan. "We're not interested in losing taxables. We're interested in creating taxables," said Sullivan.

Bollwage requested that the board also send this resolution to the local agency in Elizabeth to collect taxes on any new acreage the agency creates by dredging.

"The question centers around the use of spoils of property located in Elizabeth," said Bollwage. "Dredge spoils can be poured into shallow water, creating even more land and the City of Elizabeth wants to be in a position to collect taxes on those spoils."

The Port Authority cannot change rules in the middle of the game," said Sullivan.



Prime real estate in Port Elizabeth and the revenue it accrues was one of the topics of discussion at the recent Board of Freeholders meeting.

Board gives rail link 60 days

By Stan Daily
Staff Writer

The Board of Chosen Freeholders has given a rail link across the Arthur Kill 60 days' notice.

Last Thursday, the freeholders voted to withdraw as "lead agency" in building a heavy rail link across the Arthur Kill to New Jersey CSX, the company that bought Conrail, and the Port Authority are helping to rehabilitate heavy rail lines throughout the county as a part of this link.

The vote was 7-0, with Freeholders Deborah Scanlon and Mary Rostoin absent.

According to Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan, the freeholders are threatening to pull out of the project because its focus has changed.

"The reason we decided to pull out of the project was because the Port Authority was trying to change the rules of the game and the railroad was the same way," he said.

The freeholders had originally planned to use the rail link for economic development in Union County. It would serve businesses in Union County and be used as a selling point for businesses thinking to locate or relocate into Union County.

"But, according to Sullivan, this focus has shifted.

"He said it is now being used primarily as a link between New Jersey and CSX's Howland Hook terminal, which is nearby across the Arthur Kill from Elizabeth. The Port Authority is developing this as a stopping terminal.

The Union County government will not withdraw totally from the project as of yet.

But Sullivan said CSX and the Port Authority have 60 days from last Thursday's meeting to change the focus of the project. After that, the county government withdraws from the project, which would effectively kill the project.

There are some who think this would be a big mistake.

"Unfortunately, the state of New Jersey owns the tracks, but they're going to defer to the city as to whether it will be completed," said Bill Gate of the Tri-State Transportation Campaign.

He said Union County had some "significant concerns" about whether local services would be provided, but added that Union County would not get any rehabilitated heavy rail tracks out of the project.

"He added that what freight doesn't end up on the rails will end up on trucks and so somewhere else.

According to Rahway resident Peter Purcell, "most trucks" may go down the road and not work, but designed to carry their weight. They would hamper the deterioration of the county's roads.

Rev. Joseph Parnish, of the churches, fears the increase in truck traffic.

Parnish, an air-pollution activist, said there would be 10,000 more trucks passing through Union County every year without the rail link.

If the Port Authority loses the rail link, he added, it might decide to go ahead with building a Goethals Bridge "twin" in Union County.

Cohen expecting contract while working without one

By Philip Sean Curran
Staff Writer

Although the county council's term officially has expired in July, Carol J. Cohen said last week that she anticipates the nine-member Union County Freeholder Board will grant her a contract and thereafter her service by four years.

Cohen, a Democratic freeholder until January, resigned to take the county job, the board named her to replace James P. Keefe, who went to the county prosecutor's office. Before Cohen, Jeremiah O. Conway had served as acting counsel, until the board filed the vacancy.

Cohen completed the remaining months on Keefe's unexpired term, she is without a contract since July. The council offers legal advice to county officials and performs other legal duties for the county.

According to one member of the all-democratic freeholder board, Cohen's term ends in November. "I would expect it any time now," said Nicholas P. Scovari, the board vice chairman.

The freeholder board must vote to give Cohen a contract that begins in January but can start in August, the board's chairman, Daniel Sullivan, officially takes action.

"I'm just waiting for the chairman to put out the agenda," Scovari said. "I would hope it would be done in the next couple of months. She's going to receive her own term, I imagine."

A Sept. 10th Law School graduate and was the assistant county counsel before holding the top job. Cohen offers the same concerns.

"That's what I'm expecting," Cohen said when asked if she would get the contract.

She received a notice of confidence in January. Freeholder Chairman William J. Ruffalo said she would like to see Cohen resign and be handed in his words, "ASAP." "That's very short and to the point," he said. "We are waiting for the chairman to put it on the agenda."

"I feel," Holmes added, "it is an issue that will be taken care of."

Reached at his Elizabeth home, Sullivan said the matter will likely be handled at one of the board's September agenda meetings. Sullivan

announced the temporary delay in the summer holidays and said her appointment was just a matter of time. There has been no effort to move on the Cohen matter in the past.

It is common, lately, for high-level county officials to work under similar conditions. County Manager Michael J. Lapolla, appointed last year after a stint in the county prosecutor's office as first assistant prosecutor, serves, like Cohen, "at the pleasure of the board" and without a contract.

The arrangement is not necessarily a bad one, Scovari said. It gives the freeholders more freedom and flexibility to make changes while ensuring the office holder is accountable for his or her performance.

County's Rape Crisis Center is looking for volunteers

The Union County Rape Crisis Center at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield is looking for potential volunteers, announced Mary P. Rucolo, of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the Union County Commission on the Status of Women.

Although individuals have come forward to help, volunteers are still needed to assist sexual assault survivors, their families and significant others for the Rape Crisis Center.

Rucolo said that although the classes don't begin until Oct. 6, time is needed to interview

prospective volunteers and to schedule training sessions.

Selected volunteers will receive approximately 40 hours of training dealing with the areas of traumatic reactions of survivors and family members, the legal and medical aspects of sexual assault and related issues. Volunteer training classes will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29 and Nov. 5, 10, 12, 17, 19.

The Rape Crisis Center, a program under the Department of Human Services' Division of

Planning, provides free and confidential services for survivors of sexual assault in Union County. These services include individual and group therapy, a 24-hour crisis hotline, a speak-out program, 24-hour crisis training for hospital personnel, law enforcement, mental health professionals and educators, and consultations with professionals who work with survivors. The Center also provides information and referral services to professionals and the general public.

Volunteers might find satisfaction assisting on the hotline providing emotional support over

the telephone, accompanying a victim to a hospital through the court process or working on the Speakers Bureau to provide educational programs on sexual assault topics to schools, groups and organizations. Volunteers may also distribute information to the community.

To become a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center, to schedule an interview or for information on volunteer work or the services of the center, call (908) 233-7273 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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As a legislator or a freeholder, McDonough transcended politics

By Phillip Sean Curran
Staff Writer

He was a man whom other men admired, a politician whose character and personality allowed him to transcend partisan or political boundaries, friends said about former state Senator, Assemblyman and Freeholder Peter J. McDonough Sr. who died Friday. He was 73.

Officials across the state wanted to remember the man everyone, it seemed, could call a friend. McDonough's old running mate and assembly colleague, Frank J. McDonough, said he first encountered Peter McDonough when the man was still a freeholder. Together they ran on the same Republican ticket and went into the Assembly, sticking in 1964.

"He was a vibrant young man, very popular," McDonough said. "He was a great politician. Nobody ever admitted a defeat."

Trenton was set for McDonough, though. The Plainfield native grew up on the city's streets and proudly never left them during his many travels to fight in World War II and in the halls of the state house. A graduate of St. Lawrence University,

McDonough had many business interests, at one time running a lumber business and a automobile leasing service.

As a freeholder, he served alongside such legendary figures as Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth, the patriarch of the city's political dynasty. He worked for local charities and religious organizations. According to a biography in a county directory from the early 1960s, the city's service club recognized his attention by naming McDonough the man of the year, in 1960.

Like with many political careers, however, McDonough hit defeat's sting, losing in 1964 to Mildred Barr Hughes in a tough race to become state Senator. Resilient, he returned to the Assembly, this time lasting from 1968 to 1974.

In the last chapter of his political career, he overcame the earlier defeat and became a state senator in 1974. Loyd T. DiFrancesco, who has held McDonough's seat since he gave it up on Jan. 9, 1979, said his former colleague made it irreplaceable.

"Pete McDonough was a hard act to follow in Trenton as both an aggressive legislator and a fine human being who garnered respect on both sides of the aisle for his intellect, dedication and integrity," the state senate president said.

"I don't know anyone who said a bad thing about him," said Sen. Raymond J. Lesniak. "I'm certainly saddened by losing a friend."

Valuating his stature, all state offices, agencies and institutions flew their flags at half-staff from Saturday to yesterday, Gov. Christine Whitman ordered. McDonough's son, Peter J. McDonough Jr., works as the governor's communications director, and Whitman said the father's death is a loss that the entire state still feels.

"Pete McDonough was a kind and gentle leader who was dedicated to making New Jersey a better place to live, work and raise a family," she said. "His commitment to his state was demonstrated through some 15 years of service as a member of the Assembly and Senate."

Besides his son, McDonough is survived by a wife, Elizabeth, and two daughters, Marie and Marsha Kirby.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Drum instructor's genius is a lifetime achievement

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Russ Moy's greatest passion in the world is the drum. He's been playing the drum professionally since he was 8 years old, he's been teaching drums privately in Union for the past five years, he appears in concerts banging those drums and he has performed with drums on recordings with some of the top names in the industry — such as Connie Francis, Vic Damone, Pearl Bailey, Jack Jones, Don Cornell, Tom Arden and Lanie Kazan. He has conducted drum clinics with Ed Shaughnessy who had played on the Johnny Carson show with Louis Belson, top-rated jazz drummer in the world, Count Basie Orchestra, and the "Dean of All Drum Teachers," Sam Ulanov.

Additionally, Moy was on the faculty of the Elon College, North Carolina Music Festival and the premier percussion seminar at Fairleigh Dickinson University, and served on the committee of present "The Drum Master Award" sponsored by the Sabon Company. He also coordinated and performed at the wedding of Ben Jon and his bride and starred on his own television show for the New Jersey Cable Television Network called "Let's Talk Music."

Well, let's talk music. Moy visited this office the other afternoon to do just that. "I'm in my 37th year of drumming — and 34 of those years I taught privately. I was with the David Aaron Big Band and appeared with renowned jazz pianist Roy Clemente at Shanghai Jazz in Madison. The first week of every month I teach in Union."

Moy, who resides in Cranford, was born in Elizabeth, and brought up there. When he was 14, I asked my teacher, my mentor, Sam Ulanov, how long it would take to master any skill, and he said "when you get to about 50, you'll get it together." I realize now that it's a "lifetime" endeavor. Moy said the tall, handsome drum performer and teacher.

"I never lost the enthusiasm and spirit to produce," he said, "and that has helped the upper 1000 young students. That spirit is part of what I try to use in my teaching practice." Actually, Moy started at the age of 7 when "impetuous" idyl, Gene Krupa, introduced me to my teacher, Sam Ulanov, who, incidentally, just cele-



Russ Moy

brated his 78th birthday and he's still playing in New York. Many of my students have acquired world fame," Moy said. "matter-of-factly, (Moy) has been playing around the world with rock and jazz groups, on the Broadway musical stage. One of the concepts that I've taught since the beginning, is you can be one dimensional. A drummer must be able to perform all styles of music; especially in today's competitive music market. There are an infinite number of styles to learn. I present to my students rock, jazz, Latin orchestration."

"You know," Moy said proudly, "there are parents who have reported that the students who did not do well academically in sports became students of drums. Their ability improved dramatically because of their abili-

ties to focus and concentrate. My students each year make up top grades in the All State Band. This summer two of them performed in Europe with the All American Youth Symphony. Moy explained that his students range from 7 to 70, both genders. "Years ago," he said, "drums were for men, now one-third of my students is female. Many of my students feel playing leader is better. I quickly show them that a skilled performer can play at any level of dynamics and that pertains to all styles of music, from contemporary to classic."

"My students who learn discipline, such as rehearsal before class, have been able to get the resources by playing drums. It gives them the ability to focus and gain control of their skills, such as music."

Moy mentioned that as a boy, he played drums "with the Salvation Army in Elizabeth. My mother would bring the drum to the street corner on Elizabeth Avenue. I also played in the school band at St. Mary's in Elizabeth. We had our own band called the Tune Toppers, and we even performed on early TV shows, including the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. And I've been playing ever since," he grinned.

"I do a cultural arts assembly project called "Drums, Drums, Drums" with Joe Caroselli all over the tri-state area, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. We play at various schools every month. I also conduct drum clinics and workshops."

Moy said, "I'm also musical director for the Mayor's Municipal Anti-Drug Alliance of Union. My wife, Dr. Marianne Moy, and I are on the board of directors. We're also working for our favorite charity to feed and house the homeless."

He pondered about the changes in music through the years. "The musical styles have changed so drastically. When I started playing in the 1950s, we did rock, Latin and swing. Today, a student must be versed in all kinds of music, from Latin to jazz to fusion. They have to compete all these as well as electrical percussion."

"I have made it a lifetime endeavor to stay abreast of all the styles and to pass them on to my students. It is extremely important for a teacher to never cease to learn and then pass it on to the students."

Moy has taught thousands of students through the years, and five years in Union. "The music programs in schools are so vibrant. I find that I'm recognized by many of the teachers as a private instructor."

"For the past 10 years, I had been playing on a dining cruise ship, the AmeriNor, and I had the opportunity to meet every conceivable celebrity including Sammy Davis Jr. and Tony Bennett. I've also played in outdoor concerts, schools, weddings, clubs and restaurants."

"I have an opportunity now to play with the top musicians in the world. I'm performing live now, "he admitted, tapping his fingers. "It's a constant challenge to keep your skills sharp because of this business, you're only as good as your last performance."



From left, Westfield Symphony Orchestra trumpeters David Sampson and Donald Batchelder lead an interactive musical performance at Westlake School in Mountainside.

Trumpets herald musicians visiting Mountainside school

Continuing the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's commitment to arts education in Union County, two trumpeters from the ensemble visited Westlake School, Mountainside for an interactive musical performance. Trumpeters Donald Batchelder and David Sampson performed at the school for children with special needs ranging in age from 5-14, introducing them to a live musical performance and to the workings of the trumpet and other instruments. The students were divided into two groups for specialized interactive performances and then united for a group assembly program.

Batchelder and Sampson, both members of the orchestra for many years, each are very committed to furthering the educational mission of the WSO. Linda Braidiway, principal of Westlake School expressed her gratitude for the musicians' performance, stating that "they did such a wonderful job relating to the students and it was obvious that they were able to really connect with them. The information presented was both enjoyable and informative."

Nancy Jackson, executive director of the symphony, shared, "The Westfield Symphony Orchestra is increasingly committed to community outreach. We are especially pleased to introduce the classics to special needs children who may have never had the opportunity to hear a live presentation."

The plays "evolve" Westlake School were funded in part by the Westfield Symphony and private donors. The WSO hopes to continue programs at Westlake School, Mountainside as a part of its music education curriculum.

Gallery evolves into regional facility

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has evolved into a major regional arts center with a full-scale art gallery taught by award-winning faculty. There are two merit galleries and an outdoor exhibition space. NJCVA is regional and is the largest of the state's art centers specifically devoted to contemporary art.

Programs include Artists with Disabilities, decent tours, lectures, demonstrations and art juries. NJCVA sponsors the statewide Arts Person of the Year Award. The center is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday from noon-4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The non-profit NJCVA is handicapped accessible.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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Bring Shakespeare to your school — live

Shakespeare Live! the New Jersey Festival's educational touring program has introduced a new production for younger audiences, Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Shakespeare Live! tours 45-minute to one-hour adaptations of Shakespeare's plays, performed by the festival's young company of 10 professional actors, schools, and other community organizations. Performances are followed by a discussion between students and the Shakespeare Live! "The Shakespeare Live! spring tour" also includes productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Macbeth."

For more information or to book a performance, call Brian Rowe, director of education, at 308-3964.

four young people in search of love. This unique adapted version runs 50 minutes and is recommended for grades four and up. "Also available, for grades 7 and up, is a one-hour version of Shakespeare's most popular tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." This unmissable adaptation brings his tale of love, violence and doom of age-infinity to life. Shakespeare's "Macbeth" is recommended for grades 8 and up, is also available. Encoded production, vaulting ambition and a wife's desires lead a noble lord to his demise in Shakespeare's classic tragedy.

"Shakespeare Live! was inaugurated in 1997 and is funded in part by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, AT&T and the National Endowment for the Arts. Shakespeare Live! is New Jersey's only in-school touring program, singularly devoted to Shakespeare's works. The Shakespeare Live! company is

comprised of 10 festival actors and includes Drew University graduates Geoffrey Wilson from Weehawken, who spent last summer in the festival's Next Stage Ensemble and Justin Stevie, who appeared in the festival's "Macbeth" production of "Julius and Caesar."

Also in the company are Alison Zaidy, a native of Australia now living in New York City, who studied Shakespeare at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art; Michael Stewart Allen, who appeared in the festival production of "Henry V" last summer and recently appeared in NBC-TV's "Law and Order"; Kell Ward who appeared in last season's festival production of "The Taming of Shrew" and Laura Flanagan, a graduate of the Carnegie Mellon-Moscow Art Theatre program. Also in the company are New York actors Corey Smith from Union, Mark Alhadeff and Grant Goodwin.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is the state's only professional theater dedicated to the presentation of Shakespeare's canon and other classic masterworks and has a long-standing commitment to the development and education of young audiences located on the campus of Drew University. The festival has recently opened the new 308-seat Ft. H. Kirby Theatre.

The festival also has an in-school residency, "The Shakespeare Experience," which brings theater professionals into the schools to collaborate on a fully-staged produced Shakespeare play.

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is a not-for-profit organization and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as many corporations, foundations, businesses and individuals.

INFO SOURCE FREE INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE • 24 HOURS A DAY 908-686-9898 ENTERTAINMENT EXTENSION 3190 MUSIC CHARTS EXTENSION 3550 SHOPPING FOR A CAR EXTENSION 1199 FINANCIAL HOTLINE EXTENSION 1250 NATIONAL NEWS EXTENSION 1600 SOAPS/TV DRAMAS EXTENSION 3270 HOROSCOPES EXTENSION 3620 NUTRITION EXTENSION 5165 SPORTS EXTENSION 3000 THE INTERNET EXTENSION 6200 REAL ESTATE EXTENSION 1690 TELEVISION EXTENSION 3300 LOTTERY EXTENSION 1990 RECIPES EXTENSION 5290 TIME & TEMP EXTENSION 1000 MOVIE REVIEWS EXTENSION 3200 RELIGION EXTENSION 3190 WEATHER EXTENSION 1790

What's Going On?

FAIR
SUNDAY
 September 6, 1988
EVENT: Nulley Van Riper Street Fair
PLACE: Nulley Van Riper Street
TIME: 10:00am-6:00pm
PRICE: Rain Date September 7, 1988
 Over 150 merchandise vendors and crafters, food, toddler rides, clown for all
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Van Riper Trust

Flea Market
SUNDAY
 September 13, 1988
EVENT: Flea Market/Pancake Breakfast
PLACE: Church of St. Catherine of Siena
TIME: Flea Market: 8:30am-3:30pm
 Pancake Breakfast: 8:30am-1:00pm
PRICE: 50c per plate
ORGANIZATION: Church of St. Catherine of Siena Society

FRIDAY
 September 11, 1988
EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Reservoir Suburban Church
TIME: 10:00am-1:00pm
PRICE: 50c per plate
ORGANIZATION: Reservoir Suburban Church

SATURDAY
 September 20, 1988
EVENT: Flea Market and Craft Show
PLACE: West Orange Elix 224 Main Street
TIME: 10:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Dealers Call 973-665-2654
ORGANIZATION: West Orange Elix Ladies Auxiliary

SUNDAY
 September 20, 1988
EVENT: 1st Annual Flea Market for Kenilworth's Heritage Day
PLACE: Harding School Field
TIME: 9:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: \$10.00 Donation
ORGANIZATION: Kenilworth Historical Society

RUMMAGE SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
 September 10, 11, 12, 1988
EVENT: Gigantic Annual Rummage Sale
PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian (corner of Prospect Street and Tuscan Road)
TIME: Thursday 7-9pm, Friday 9pm-Saturday, 9:30-2:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission, Great Bargains
ORGANIZATION: Prospect Presbyterian Women's Association

CRAFT
SUNDAY
 September 13, 1988
EVENT: 24th Annual Festival on the Park
PLACE: Memorial Park
TIME: 10:00am-5:00pm
PRICE: Admission free, more than 200 crafters and exhibitors
ORGANIZATION: Kingsland Trust & Nulley Historical Society

GARAGE/YARD SALE
SATURDAY
 September 27, 1988
EVENT: PhiPhiBos Society's Annual Garage Sale
PLACE: Sun's Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church
TIME: 9:00am-4:00pm
PRICE: Free Admission
ORGANIZATION: PhiPhiBos Society

OTHER
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
 September 10, 11, 12, 13, 1988
EVENT: Greek Festival
PLACE: St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church
TIME: Thursday & Friday 5:00pm-Midnight, Saturday Noon to Midnight
PRICE: \$1.00 Donation
ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church

Curbed

ACROSS

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DOWN

G & V ASSOCIATES

HOROSCOPE

For the week of Sept. 6 to Sept. 12

Aries March 21-April 20
 Your job may require you to be extra careful with phone calls this week. You may have to deal with an especially difficult person on the phone. If someone yells at you, don't yell back. Can't afford your phony car phone? Look for alternatives.

Taurus April 21-May 21
 Use some humor to lighten a close, messy to offer the blues of a close friend or relative. It could have a positive effect on both of you. Through it all, remember not to take yourself too seriously. Enjoy some time outdoors this week.

Gemini May 22-June 21
 You'll be involved with an impressive meeting at work this week. The outcome of it could determine how your year is spent within the company. Make sure you're prepared and that you take the necessary steps to make sure the meeting goes smoothly.

Cancer June 22-July 22
 Lift your spirits with music. Try listening to new favorites this week by choosing a different radio station. You might even get the chance to enter a contest. Have fun and go for it. Take care when you pronounce it. If you're a Leo, you'll want to offend someone.

Leo July 23-Aug. 23
 Success is a lot of effort and a little luck, and your luck will be about to change. A friend if having problems regarding the rent. Be sympathetic, but think very seriously before you lend any money. That bad deadline is approaching quickly. Be ready.

Virgo Aug. 24-Sept. 22
 Even if you find someone's work philosophy offensive, don't put it on writing because it could end a very helpful relationship. You strive to be patient all the time and during difficult circumstances. Great news — your partner could be in line for a promotion.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
 So the topic of sports really have your partner. It's time that you learn to live with that and move on. Things may be tough at work this week. Guard your speech, listen and be slow to say anything, otherwise you could start an argument.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22
 Go pair of your way to do some things, great for someone very close to you. You may discover a very helpful solution to a problem that won't go away. Remember, that just because you're a talker doesn't mean everyone is. Respect other people's attitudes.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21
 Learn to forgive and forget concerning that memory you've been holding on to. It's making things worse for you. New aspects to your work situation are on the way. Be careful when someone asks you a question, do not jump to the wrong conclusion.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20
 Your feelings for your partner are

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
 Go after that promotion you've been thinking about. You've got to yourself up, but be sure to present yourself in the best way that you can. It's a great time for you to be offering your services. Something good, all obstacles in your path will be removed. It may be time to make some changes for the better. Watch out for minor problems at home concerning an out-of-date appliance or services.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18
 It's a great time for you to be offering your services. Something good, all obstacles in your path will be removed. It may be time to make some changes for the better. Watch out for minor problems at home concerning an out-of-date appliance or services.

State investigates interest in erecting signs for arts

The Division of Travel and Tourism, NJ Department of Commerce and Economic Development, is surveying arts and humanities organizations to learn if there is interest in cooperative projects to erect signs along major highways to direct the public to historical, artistic and other cultural institutions.

Signs would be erected by the State Department of Transportation, Turnpike and Parkway. They would be the familiar brown signs that designate cultural and historic sites. The signs measure six feet by nine feet. Each sign would fit on more than three sites.

- Be eligible for listing on a site map.
- Be open year-round.
- Be open from 10 to 40 hours per week.
- Provide information about good, well-maintained tours.
- Be in good repair.

Singers 'light up' your golden years

The Golden Light, a seniors musical group from Eggert Church of Scotch Plains, is available to present their concert, "The Time of Our Lives" for your group's enjoyment. Community centers, convalescent care facilities, etc. who would like to schedule a presentation of this musical may call Kathleen Deary at (908) 327-9700 to make arrangements.

Women throughout the familiar musical number is refreshing and at times comical narration that recalls milestones of history and tradition. There is no charge for this presentation. It is an outreach ministry of the church.

Planetarium to offer laser shows

Laser shows are offered monthly on Sundays at 4 p.m. at Truland Nature and Science Center Planetarium.

Ages 10 and up with adult admitted only. Tickets are \$2.25, \$2.75 for senior citizens.

Truland Nature and Science Center is located in the Wachung Reservation, 432 New Providence Road in Montclair, NJ.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the community market. To boost your business in the community, call our department at 908-686-7000 today.

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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor, Jacque McCarthy, World Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 4109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

Stepping Out

ART SHOWS

HALCYON MOMENTS pastel paintings by Cheryl O'Halloran McLeod will be on display through Sept. 10 at Donald B. Palmer Museum at Springfield Public Library. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information call (973) 376-9330.

GLORY a series of paintings by Venezuelan-born artist Humberto Guzmán will be on display through Sept. 16. Hours are Monday through Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at Finger Park at Morris Avenue in Union. For information call (908) 688-0857.

NJ COUNCIL ON THE ARTS Festival Exhibition will run through Sept. 19 at Jersey City Museum. The museum is located at 172 Jersey Ave., Jersey City. For information call (201) 547-4512.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountainside will host the NJ Photography Forum's Annual Juried Exhibit through Sept. 28. A reception will be held on Sept. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. The exhibit is located at 180 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information call (908) 561-6185.

PICTURING ELIZABETH photos by Harriet Lewkowicz will be on display through Sept. 30 at Elizabeth Library. The library is located at 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth. For information call (908) 354-8050.

ART AT OVERLOOK Hospital in Summit will feature photography by Jim Smith "Westchester and his Byrds, Toots and watercolor by Sue Underwood" through September. The hospital is located at 99 Beaver Ave., Summit.

PORTUGUESE Cultural Exhibit is on display at Union Library. The library is located at Finger Park, Morris Avenue in Union. For information call (908) 685-5459.

NJ CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS will host David Bates and Emily Woodman's "Paradox in Palm, Wood and Clay" in the Palmer Gallery. The exhibition will run from Sept. 13 through Nov. 1, 1998. An opening reception will be held on Sept. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. Contact NJCVA for further information at (908) 273-9121. The Palmer Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit.

AUDITIONS

PHILANTHOPUS of Fairwood and hold auditions for "On Borrowed Time" on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at Fairwood Carriage House, 129 Walnut Road, Fairwood. For information call (908) 222-9009 or (732) 815-1330.

MONTCLAIR OPERETTA CLUB hold auditions for "The King and the Peasants" etc. Today and Tuesday, 7 p.m. Open auditions, singing and reading. Sept. 12, 10 a.m. - Children's auditions, ages 7 to 13, 2 - 5 p.m. Sept. 15, 7 p.m. - Open auditions, ages 14 and up. Auditions for "The King and the Peasants" etc. Auditions are held at 494 Valley Road, Montclair. For information call (973) 744-3133.

THEATER UNDER THE STARS in West Garden will hold auditions for "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare, Adapted" on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Please bring only one audition tape and prepare a reading. The theater is located at 863 Eagle Rock Ave., West Garden. For information call (973) 225-0785.

ARTISANABLEWOOD needs a musical director, a stage manager and an assistant director for "Madness and His Wonderful Land" in Springfield. The production is needed. Contact Carol Coleman at (673) 978-4153.

HJ YOUTH SYMPOSIUM in Murray Hill will hold auditions for "The Legend of the Singing Grass" on Sept. 12. NYCS is located at 670 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For information call (908) 771-5644.

HERE'S BROADWAY INC. is accepting pictures, resumes and résumés for a November production of "Ragtime" and the Traveling M-G-Men and Motor Kings at Union County Arts Center in Sayreville. Send submission to Bingo Company, c/o OAC, 1601 Third St., Sayreville, NJ 07083. Contact (908) 617-8051 between 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

BARBET CHORALE rehearsal is held Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. at Brocks' Chapel, c/o Drew University Campus in Madison. For information call Andrius at (973) 467-1454.

THE PHILANTHOPUS OF FAIRWOOD

needs technical help for ongoing production. For information call Bob Pesser at (908) 688-0312.

GEMINI GROUP is seeking cameramen and technicians for filming digital works for broadcast on cable cable stations. For information call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054 or write to Gemini Group, 5697 Tonny Park Westfield 07091.

SINGERCHOIR men's chorus rehearses Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Schwabacher Singsband meets every Thursday. Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. at the Devonshire Club in Clark. New members are welcome. For information call Manfred Schmidt at (908) 382-4900.

UNION HARMONICAL BAND holds practice sessions at the Super Center Building, Caldwell and Morris avenues. Union evening Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB invites male singers to come and sing at rehearsals on Mondays at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church Parish Building 336 Elmory Hill, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Interested male singers are invited to call Dave Junila at (908) 232-0673.

JOE'S BASEMENT TAVERN in the Park features popular comedians on alternate Fridays. Admission is \$8 for show only. \$25 dinner package is available. Show begins at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 West Westfield Ave.

BETTY WOODMAN will be speaking at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit on Oct. 25 at 10 p.m. in conjunction with her art exhibit. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information call (908) 273-9121.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM is reimagined by the Historical Society of Plainfield. The original farmhouse was a typical NJ one-and-a-half story building with later Victorian-style renovations made. Furnishing, reflect late Empire and early Victorian times. The house features the Halberger Library. Volunteer opportunities are available. The museum is open on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. and afternoons 2-5 p.m. small admission fee is collected at the door. Admission is free to 12th graders of the Historical Society of Plainfield. The museum is located at 592 W. 1st St., Plainfield. For information call (908) 755-9311.

MOLLY BARBER, Miss Molly of television's "Romper Room" fame, is an instructor at American Performance Studios in Westfield. The school is accepting registration for fall classes.

ROSELE PARK, For information call (908) 241-7400.

CASUAL TIMES RESTAURANT features comedians on Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The restaurant is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information call (908) 388-8511.

MASTER TREE STEWARD PROGRAM classes will begin on Sept. 16 at the Union County Administrative Building in Westfield. Registration is ongoing. The North Ave. East, Westfield. For information call (908) 654-9818.

NJ CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS in Summit will hold weekly registration on Sept. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 14. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information call (908) 273-9121.

AMERICAN PERFORMANCE STUDIOS in Westfield will hold registration on Sept. 15 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. For information call (908) 232-2200.

SUMMIT AREA COMMUNITY SCHOOL will hold in-person registration on Sept. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. Classes include "The NERVO: The Doctor, The Queen, The Hero and the History of Journalism in Art World's Art", "Watercolor Painting: Acrylic Painting", "Introduction to Portraits", "American Music", "British Comic Fiction", "Nobel Prize Poets". Registration will take place at Summit High School, 725 Kent Park Plaza, Summit. For information call (908) 273-1141.

COVE LOUNGE presents live music by alternative bands every Tuesday. The venue is located at 114 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information call (908) 241-1225.

CROSSROADS in Gladwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation. Tuesday's "Acoustic Open Mic Night" blues, jazz, funk and rock. Wednesday's "Blues, Jazz, Funk and Rock" and Friday's "Open Stage" are open to anyone who wants. The show opens at 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays - 8:30 p.m. and the Sunday show Open Stage Jam with all instruments welcome. Thursdays - 8:30 p.m. Psychobilly Thursdays presents the greatest sounds of classic rock performed by local bands. Today, CO party at Fern Michigan's "Rock Waves" 10 p.m. Weekend performances include blues, rock, and rock music. Unusual and traditional blues trumpet is presented every Sunday and Karaoke with Les Hoy and Danson. Crossroads is located at 76 North Ave., Gladwood. For information call (908) 225-8667.

CLUB ELAOUR in Union features classic rock bands on weeknights. The venue is located at 1871 Vauxhall Road. For information call (908) 687-7277.

SHOUT! presents live musical entertainment on weeknights. The venue is located at 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information call (908) 755-5560.

COMEDY

DISCUSSION

MUSEUMS

FILMS

GOLF

KIDS

CLUBS

begin Sept. 8. For more information and a free brochure call 662-8887.

ALL THAT DANCE will hold registration for fall classes Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. The school is located at 595 Elm St., Summit. Elizabeth Classes begin on Sept. 8. For a free brochure call (908) 353-4118.

SUMMIT AREA COMMUNITY SCHOOL will hold in-person registration for fall classes on Sept. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. "Ballroom: Social Dancing" will be beginner and intermediate, both on Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 22 in Summit High School Cafeteria. Registration will take place at Summit High School, 125 Kent Park Plaza, Summit. For information call (908) 273-1141.

CLUB ELAOUR in Union features classic rock bands on weeknights. The venue is located at 1871 Vauxhall Road. For information call (908) 687-7277.

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located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For information call (908) 789-9870.

MEETINGS

NJ SIERRA CLUB will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Chatham Library. The library is located at 214 Main St., Chatham. For information call (908) 771-9576 or (973) 959-2149 after 5 p.m.

NJ MOONRAKERS CLUB serving the intermediate to advanced skater population, holds meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Meadowlands Hilton Hotel in Secaucus. For information call (973) 287-3648.

UNION TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. For information call (908) 954-1675.

WESTFIELD ART ASSOCIATION holds general meetings of the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield at 8 p.m. For further information, about membership call (908) 232-8971 or (908) 232-7058.

SINGLES

CROSSROADS Christian singles, ages 23 and up, meets on Fridays at 8 p.m. at Evangelical Church in Scotch Plains. The church is located at 1251 Terra Road in Scotch Plains. For information call (908) 322-9300.

INTERFAITH SINGLES over age 45, weekly discussions on successful single living on Sundays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Westfield. Continental breakfast is included. Donation is \$2. The church is located at 370 Elm St., Westfield. For information call (908) 233-2278.

CONVERSATIONS BY CANDLE is a group of single professionals, all meeting every Friday for a traditional dinner party on select Fridays. By registration only, telephone interviews and interviews are required. Fees \$26. For information call (201) 587-2802.

STATE OF THE ARTS are Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m. on New Jersey Avenue.

THEATER

KING LEAR will be presented from Tuesday through Sept. 27 at the NJ Shakespeare Festival in Madison. Tickets are located on the campus of Drew University, 368 Madison Ave., Madison. For information call (973) 406-5600.

SPSY will be presented from Wednesday through Oct. 25 at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The playhouse is located on Brookside Avenue in Millburn. For information call (973) 376-3243.

NOIR SUSPICIONS, a comic tale of intrigue and mysterious romance set in the forgotten Caribbean island of Mustique, is scheduled to transfer to Oak Ridge. The show is performed on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Murphy's Go-Down Theater in Oak Ridge. Tickets and show cost \$42 on Fri-Sat. All new plays. The theater is located at 16 Garding Restaurant in Cecil, NJ. For information call (973) 201-0682.

ON-LINE

VARIETY

SUMMIT AREA COMMUNITY SCHOOL will offer the following fall evening classes: "Bridge" beginner and intermediate, Fridays beginning Sept. 24 at Summit Middle School. "The Magic of Magic" for Wednesday beginning Oct. 7 at Summit High School. "Juggling for Everyone" on Thursdays beginning Nov. 5 at Summit Middle School. "Salsa" at Summit High School, located at 125 Kent Park Plaza, Summit. "Summit Middle School" at 272 Morris Ave., Summit. In-person registration will take place on Sept. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Summit High School. For information call (908) 273-1141.

DEWAR VALLEY BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL will be held tomorrow through Sunday at Salem County Fairgrounds in Salem. For information call (215) 888-4172.

JEWISH REBUISSANCE FAIR will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. at Liberty State Park in Jersey City. Rain or shine. For information call (215) 850-5050 for online registration. Tickets are \$15. For information call (973) 267-4404.

SCANDINAVIAN FAIR will be held on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Washington State Fairgrounds in Salem. For information call (732) 542-8456 or (610) 754-0000.

PIPEDREAMS, featuring pipedream music, is held every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on NJVE 61.1. For information call (908) 663-8888.

ROSEBUDS is a weekly feature on WISN-TV 98.7 airing on Saturdays from 10 to 11 p.m. It is a showcase look back at classic pop and rock songs along with historic events that shaped the music.

WJBO 8.3 will screen the movie "Lone Star" on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 8:30 p.m. and "Public Affairs" programming licensed to Newark Public Radio, the award-winning, non-commercial radio station.

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Molly Barber, Miss Molly of television's "Romper Room" fame, is an instructor at American Performance Studios in Westfield. The school is accepting registration for fall classes.



"Hit The Road, Jack!" That's just what these talented fellows did when they performed their tap routine at La Danse School of Performing Arts annual festival "Dancing Through the Decades" in June at David Bradley High School in Kerlinworth. From left, rear, are Kevin McCarthy, Sebastian Roman, Erik Muñoz and Clarence Williams. In front are Jean Adam, Shawn Brush, Ener Webley and Casin Staring.

School teaches the art of La Danse

La Danse School of Performing Arts, a name well-known in Linden for the past 19 years, has always been more than just a dance studio, offering excellent instruction in all areas of dance and fitness. A compatibility involved studio, the students have performed in nursing homes, at cultural festivals and recently at the AARP's annual luncheon at the Gallopino Hilltop, bringing joy to all who seem them perform.

Tina Succi, director, credits the success of her school to the excellent staff on hand. "I feel each and every student deserves the best dance education possible, and bring in the finest fully certified teachers in order to insure that all of our students learn the latest dance techniques as well as proper placement and body alignment."

Last year the La Danse International Dance Festival was formed and students traveled to St. Maarten for a cultural exchange. They were honored for their participation at their annual recital by receiving presidential commendations from President Clinton, presented to them by Louise Copeland, a representative from Congressman Donald

Payne's office. The exchange program will continue this year with a cultural exchange in Maui, Hawaii, in November.

Curriculum at La Danse includes classes in Ballet, Pointe, Tap, Jazz, African, contemporary, contemporary, contemporary classes, hip-hop, creative movement for tots and competition teams. Class sizes are limited so that all students are guaranteed personalized instruction. Boys' classes have become very popular and are offered in hip-jazz, acrobatics, gymnastics and hip-hop.

The studio also offers the latest in fitness programs which are designed to fit everyone's needs. Classes are also offered in ballet, tap and jazz for adults which give new meaning to exercise, combining the joy of dance with stretching and toning.

Registration for all classes will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 8. La Danse is located at 10 N. Wood Ave., Linden. For more information and a free brochure, call 862-6887.

Hospital offers some tips on back-to-school safety

As the new school year approaches, the Department of Pediatrics at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, would like to offer parents the following tips, as suggested by The American Academy of Pediatrics, to help children get off to a good start.

- Before the first day of school, it is a good idea to walk or ride the route to school together with your child.
 - If your child will be walking to school, assess the route for safety. Find out about crossing guards and traffic patterns.
 - Instruct your child to stay on sidewalks and main roads, do not allow him or her to cut through alleys, woods or other desolate areas.
 - Have siblings of older neighbors walk together so that younger children are not alone.
 - Tour the school building and classroom prior to the first day, and set up play dates with classmates.
 - Let the school know whenever your child is absent.
- For bus riders, review basic safety rules:
- Wait for the bus to stop before approaching it from the curb.

Show your child you are interested in his or work. Re-explain assignments if necessary, and check to see that homework is completed.

- Wait until the bus is fully stopped before exiting.
- Check to see that no other traffic is coming before crossing.
- Making trouble fitting homework into your child's schedule.
- Provide a positive homework atmosphere for your child that is free of clutter and distractions, including television.
- Show your child you are interested in his or her work. Re-explain assignments if necessary, and check to see that homework is completed.
- You may need to cut back on your child's activities, or see that his or her after-school care includes supervised homework time.
- If your child is struggling with a particular subject, and you are not able to help him or her yourself, a tutor could be a good solution. Talk it over with your child's teacher first.
- Remember to allow time for free play in your child's schedule.
- Give your child some strategies for coping with bullies.
- If your child has problems in a particular situation, but should simply walk away or tell the bully to stop.
- Talk with the teacher about a persistent bully. If appropriate, the teacher and principal may take steps to mediate the situation.
- Encourage your child to talk about fears of violence, and explain how to avoid dangerous situations.

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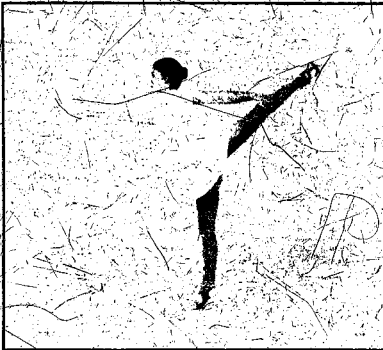
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A STAR IS BORN — Star-maker Dance Company located at 720 West St. George Ave., Linden, holds classes in three separate dance rooms; so busy parents can have siblings in class at the same time. Parents can wait for their favorite dancer in the large lobby. Through the years, members have won numerous awards and have performed nationally. Classes are offered in acrobatics, adult fitness, ballet, jazz, kiddie dance, lyrical, modeling, musical comedy, pageant preparation, tap, theatrics and voice. For information, call (908) 925-1155.

Harvard graduates reveal the secret of getting accepted to the Ivy League

"Get Into Any College: Secrets Of Harvard Students" is the first college admissions strategy book that actually shows you how to get into college. Authored by recent Harvard graduates and husband and wife Glen and Kelly Tanabe — under the pen names of Jim Good and Lisa Lee — "Get Into Any College: Secrets Of Harvard Students" is the first book to feature the strategies and stories of real students who have been accepted to the country's top colleges.

"Our book is unlike any other book on college admissions. We are real admissions officers. We are real students who share proven strategies we have used to get into college. College applicants need real strategies they can use today, not condescending, common sense theories from so-called experts, who applied to college 20 years ago. Our goal is to connect students struggling with admis-

sions with the lessons learned by those who have done it before to improve their chances of success," said Glen Tanabe, co-author and Harvard graduate.

"Get Into Any College: Secrets Of Harvard Students" is filled with student-tested strategies to help college applicants write better essays that stand out from the pile, give more specifics during college interviews, ace the SAT and ACT, and find free cash for college.

Jam-packed with real examples, "Get Into Any College: Secrets Of Harvard Students" includes 23 actual college application essays, more than 30 strategies to increase SAT and ACT scores and special chapters for parents and 9th to 14th graders. The book also features unique "Stories From Real Life," actual student narratives which show applicants how the process does — and doesn't — work in the real world.

The authors spent three years researching for the book, and interviewed dozens of students to provide real life experiences of students accepted to top colleges.

"Our mission is to provide students with the most comprehensive how-to strategy book for college admissions and financial aid. When students are applying to college, they have so many questions. We answer them using other students' experiences to show what works and what doesn't," said Kelly Tanabe, co-author and Harvard graduate.

Excerpts from "Get Into Any College: Secrets Of Harvard Students" are showcased online at www.supercollege.com. The web site also features original articles on college admissions and financial aid, a free e-mail college admissions and financial aid newsletter, and an online store.

Kids' Stuff directory

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College offers continuing education courses

At Union County College, it is possible to obtain the education for a new career in only a few months' time thanks to a choice of 14 non-credit certificate programs offered through the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services. With few requirements to enter, these certificate programs feature required and elective courses that can be taken in order to suit the student's personal schedule, provided he/she works at least one course equivalency per semester until the program is completed. By each course, students are guaranteed a pass/fail basis.

For the first-time user, the College is introducing a new certificate program, *Microsoft and Novell Certification Preparation*. Offered in conjunction with CBT Systems, the program will provide computer-based certification training with online mentoring. Courses include MS/SL, MCP, and MCP/IS. Microsoft certification courses, and CNA, CME, and CPE/Novell certification courses.

Business Computer Applications is designed for persons who have an interest in and an aptitude for computing. Participants will become familiar with programming concepts, and understanding use and customizing of popular software packages. Courses will include an introduction to computers and a choice of courses including applications in IBM, Word,

Perfect for Windows, Microsoft Word for Windows, Lotus for Windows, Excel, Access and PowerPoint.

Children's Care-Giver Program is designed for persons who would like to develop skills as a child care giver. The course prepares students for working with others in a child care facility or for establishing their own child care business. Courses will include child-care foundations and professional practices.

Computer Art/Graphic Design will provide instruction in the tools of desktop production. Using the Macintosh/PowerPC, students will gain basic knowledge in computer graphics and applications. Course work includes classes in most widely used software packages, with instruction provided in how applications are used independently and in tandem. Courses will include Macintosh basics, QuarkXPress, Photoshop and Illustrator.

Law Office Assistant is designed for persons who have prior work experience in an office setting or be acquainted with general office procedures and now wish to train for more specialized work. Courses will include law office management and ethics, law systems and research retrieval, law office procedures, and fundamentals of litigation.

Local Area Network will offer technical seminars and hands-on

training to transport the student from Local Area Network hardware configuration to using software in a LAN environment or acquire the foundation necessary to enter into the computer/networking field. Courses will include LAN hardware, DOS/Windows for LANs and Microsoft Office for LANs.

Materials Management will offer foundational instruction necessary for career entry into the materials management field. Courses will include an introduction to materials management, procurement practices and principles, dynamics of inventory management, quality improvement, physical distribution systems, systems management and materials management issues and applications.

Medical Administrative Assistant will prepare students to become medical secretaries in the expanding health care field. While enhancing their secretarial skills, students will also learn medical office procedures, terminology and coding. Courses will include introduction to medical terminology, procedures in the medical office, medical office ethics and legal responsibilities, and a choice of one IBM-compatible software, either WordPerfect for Windows 3.11 or 95, or Microsoft Word for Windows 95 or 95.1.

Medical Transcription is sponsored by Muhlenberg Regional

Medical Center. Planned, prepares students for employment as a medical transcriptionist in a medical center, clinic, physician's office or other health care agency. Courses will include keyboarding, effective writing, effective business communications, word processing in Microsoft Word for Windows and Windows 95, background and theory, and a five-week clinical internship.

Office Management is designed for persons who have work experience in an office setting and want to qualify for increased responsibility and job promotion. Courses will include effective business communications, jump relations skills and an elective combination of courses including applications in DOS, Word Perfect for Windows, Microsoft Word for Windows, Lotus for Windows, Excel or Access.

Personnel/Human Relations will instruct students in the necessary skills for understanding and processing human resources information. Courses will include human relations skills, management skills for supervisors, personnel recruitment and selection, engineering office cooperation and performance appraisal.

Practical Accounting will provide a foundation for understanding, processing and communicating data. Courses will include practical accounting, computerized accounting

records, fundamentals of taxation, Lotus for Windows, Excel and Access.

Restaurant Management/Interior Arts is a two-tiered program at the basic advanced levels, will enable students to gain knowledge of basic skills for potential careers. Courses are designed to meet requirements for a service personnel, with students gaining both theoretical and practical skills. Basic courses include Principles of Hospitality Services and Services.

Probably the culinary professional field, food services management. Advanced courses include food service analysis and catering. Travel and Tourism, also a two-tiered program, will meet the requirements for becoming a travel agent. Students will gain technical and business skills needed to pursue a career in leisure or corporate travel including ticketing and computers.

Basic courses will include an introduction to retail travel and ticketing, travel arrangements, and both American and international destinations for travel and tourism. Advanced courses will include advanced ticketing, advanced travel arrangements, an introduction to travel agency operations and management, and the computer in the travel marketplace.

Those interested in further information should call the UCC, Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908) 289-7200.

County police academy to host administrative degree program

Managers in today's public service organizations are challenged by transformations in the workplace — the changes in technology, the scarcity of resources, the changing demographics of the labor force and the outsourcing. Fairleigh Dickinson University offers an off-campus degree, the master of administrative science program,

for public and non-profit organizational management employees who wish to deal with these changes and advance in their careers.

The master of administrative science degree program is designed for working professionals in government and non-profit organizations and consists of 30 credits of course-work.

Twenty-seven core competency credits are offered at convenient satellite locations; the final three are a capstone seminar. Small classes are offered from 6 to 9:30 p.m. one evening per week in a 12-week trimester format. The program can be completed in 20 months while working full time.

The Union County Police Academy in Scotch Plains will host two master of administrative science courses. Starting in September, "Managerial Leadership in Complex Organizations" will be offered on Mondays from 6 to 9:30 p.m., and "Collective Bargaining and Contract Administration" on Wednesdays from 6 to 9:30

p.m. These courses are taught by experienced practitioners who teach in their specialties, bringing students into the classroom to an interactive environment using case studies and class discussion. Students completing four courses — 12 credits — earn the Certificate in Administrative Science. Save your newspaper for recycling.

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Real Estate

TRANSACTIONS

(Continued from Page B12)

at 375 Meisel Ave. to Antonia Sliwoski for \$187,000 on April 8.

Malcolm and Rhonda Schaaf sold property at 11 Marcy Ave. to 6th Avenue Electronics City Inc. for \$4,633,000 on April 14.

Lashard A. and Helene Cluser sold property at 8 Tenthree Acres Road to David Glennon for \$405,800 on April 16.

Mark and Denise Fernandez sold property at 11 Shuron Road to Michael D. Letkowitz for \$285,000 on April 20.

Summit

Karen Elder sold property at 88 Elm St. to Ravi D. Dinkal for \$224,000 on April 3.

Chafiq D. Machin sold property at 4 Dale Drive to John B. Meucke Jr. for \$436,000 on April 1.

Richard Merki sold property at 63 Edgewood Road to Michael J. Myrlet for \$790,000 on April 2.

Eleanor M. Russell sold property at 164 Beechwood Road to Lloyd D. Miller for \$460,000 on April 3.

John F. and Deborah M. Rogers sold property at 42 Valley View Ave. to Kayla B. Korimian for \$377,000 on April 3.

Andrija C. and Donna R. Vandenberg sold property at 85 Gloucester Road to David L. Phipps for \$405,000 on April 3.

Jeffrey N. and Louise T. Durley sold property at 79 W. End Ave. to Michael Nilsen for \$259,900 on April 6.

Sharon K. Lydon sold property at 124 Ashland Road to Flotha Chivsky for \$430,000 on April 6.

Jeffrey M. and Lori A. Warendorff sold property at 28 Sunset Drive to Richard Rosen for \$624,250 on April 7.

M. Elmar Devanny sold property at 10 Oak Knoll Road to Alexander V. Began for \$390,000 on April 23.

F. and Lorraine John D. sold property at 13 Lewis Ave. to Melissa Lerner for \$270,000 on April 9.

Adelmo Botta sold property at 8 Brandwood Drive to John J. Huran Jr. for \$355,000 on April 9.

Clarence Avani sold property at 1 Deavorin Place to Franklin Lock for \$120,000 on April 13.

Guillermo S. Molina sold property at 9 Norwood Ave. to Guillermo S. Molina for \$200,000 on April 14.

John C. and Cynthia J. Strickland sold property at 7 Linda Lane to C. J. Aguilera for \$365,000 on April 16.

Union

William G. Brown sold property at 568 Homer Terrace to Joni Clegg for \$158,500 on March 31.

Francois Amend sold property at 635 Evergreen Parkway to Anna Wasko for \$197,000 on March 31.

Jacqueline R. Bondi sold property at 975 Salem Road to Lance L. Young for \$168,000 on April 1.

Dorothy E. Kelly sold property at 1967, Ernst Terrace to Joseph J. Schwart for \$98,500 on April 2.

Flornie Bernson sold property at 4604 Duquesne Terrace to Robert D. Acocella for \$170,000 on April 3.

Thelma Davenport sold property at 267 Wadhama Ave. to Austin Henry for \$161,000 on April 3.

Paul P. and Joan families sold property at 108 Plum Tree Lane to Maurice Cupid for \$245,000 on April 3.

Bruce A. and Janette Spillane sold property at 1556 Julian Terrace to Elvia Joseph for \$150,000 on April 3.

Joseph and Theresa Telle sold property at 2096 Tyler St. to Rosetta Porter for \$145,500 on April 3.

Margaret M. Quinn sold property at 1342 Orange Ave. to Steven T. Newton for \$147,000 on April 3.

Anthony M. and Hilda H. Love sold property at 9161 Irvine Ave. to Andy Speranza for \$142,500 on April 3.

Florence Jackson sold property at 20 Roslyn Place to Lorette M. Menzies for \$115,000 on April 6.

Egleston J. White sold property at 6 Tuxedo Place to Ike H. White for \$95,000 on April 6.

Kearny Federal Savings Bank sold property at 86 Crestview Ave. to Jacqueline M. Hurston for \$115,000 on April 7.

Paul Collins sold property at 392 Bergen St. to Valerie D. Jerosa for \$116,000 on April 7.

Anthony P. and Carol Danich Jr. sold property at 1013 Porter Ave. to Marie S. Guilleume for \$138,000 on April 7.

George D. Nieber sold property at 2745 Spruce St. to John C. Walker for \$148,000 on April 7.

Gregory and Joann Malkin sold property at 1411 Mulholland Drive to Michael Vitelli for \$176,000 on April 8.

John and Elizabeth Gomez sold property at 940 Carleton Ave. to Rod Pires for \$175,000 on April 8.

Siegfried and Gisela Weber sold property at 2400 Dorchester Road to Vincent P. O'Brien for \$155,000 on April 8.

Helan J. Kuhl sold property at 2474 Wilson Terrace to Felix Cruz for \$212,000 on April 8.

Carro S. and Marie Teresa Vaz sold property at 1627 Porter Road to Santos T. Jimenez for \$150,000 on April 8.

Wenlika Zrada sold property at 1211 Magnolia Place to Survan Singh for \$146,000 on April 9.

Annah Consolo sold property at 1133 Revere Terrace to Kalyan Ganagan for \$156,000 on April 9.

Fernando J. and Miriam Tamayo sold property at 376 Putnam Road to Thomas M. Geiger for \$217,000 on April 13.

Francis and Barbara Hunt sold property at 328 Newark Ave. to Mitchell Sautter for \$157,000 on April 13.

William and Isabel Hernandez sold property at 1071 Sterling Road to Garrick P. Motivier for \$165,000 on April 13.

John R. and Margen K. Hill sold property at 1844 Cider Hill Road to Alvia Parker for \$170,000 on April 13.

John A. and Ann S. Lang sold property at 178 Elmwood Ave. to Debra M. Frank for \$185,000 on April 13.

Mark T. Prach sold property at 611 Carlyle Place to Mohammad J. Nayfeh for \$170,000 on April 14.

Margaret Bondi sold property at 961S. Greeley Ave. to Katherine J. Dugha-Buel for \$58,500 on April 15.

Anna L. McCarri sold property at 1413 Elaine Terrace to Jose Oparis for \$110,000 on April 15.

Timothy and Michelle E. Turner sold property at 1965 Long Terrace to Paul J. Anglin for \$170,000 on April 15.

Theodore C. and Edith Roberly sold property at 2251 Alpine Ave. to Marie Fowler for \$125,000 on April 15.

Max I. Gelfand sold property at 1251 Wyshire Drive to Solomon Pena for \$115,000 on April 15.

Frank and Dolie M. Summerfield sold property at 330 Tower St. to Fatima Dequestre for \$110,000 on April 16.

Leon and Cheryl A.G. Uhl sold property at 2015 Edison Terrace to Patricia J. Sereffe for \$154,000 on April 17.

William Bigwood sold property at 627 Thirton Terrace to Elie Theriault for \$830,000 on April 17.

Ema Schwartz sold property at 458 Carpenter Place to William E. Schudemann for \$225,000 on April 17.

Richard Altewald sold property at 804 Lehigh Ave. to Ralph Weiss for \$137,000 on April 21.

Louisa Zora Vongprad sold property at 1581 Edmund Terrace to Elizabeth O. Oganje for \$155,000 on April 21.

Roy and Rose Bobbittello sold property at 1050 Mayfair Road to Edgar Allers for \$185,000 on April 22.

Richard O. Jenkins Vasconcelos sold property at 17 Sainsbury Ave. to Jorge Torres for \$219,000 on April 22.

Theodore M. and Theresa Zwacki sold property at 432 Colonial Ave. to Mura Ferrville for \$132,000 on April 22.

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WEST ORANGE Lewistown Hotel, 289 Main Street. Complete to transportation. Rates from \$65 per week. Call 973-736-1838

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PRODUCT	RATE	PTB	APR	PRODUCT	RATE	PTB	APR	PRODUCT	RATE
Apple National Mortgage	6.50	0.00	1.00	1789	Loan Source	6.00	591.1799	INFO	1757
30 YEAR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	APP	30 YR JUMBO	7.13	0.00	NP	FE
1 YEAR ARM	5.38	0.00	5.38	FE	30 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	NP	FE
5 YEAR ARM	6.28	0.00	6.28	FE	15 YR JUMBO	6.15	0.00	NP	FE
15 YEAR ARM	6.78	0.00	6.78	FE	*All Rates are subject to change. Call for more information.				
Home Mortgage Lender									
30 YEAR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13	APP	30 YR FIXED	5.88	3.00	6.20	APP
15 YEAR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	FE	15 YR FIXED	5.50	3.00	5.87	FE
1 YR ADJ.	6.96	0.00	6.96	100	1 YR ADJ.	5.00	0.00	5.97	NP
National Financial Mortgage									
30 YEAR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13	APP	30 YR FIXED	5.58	3.00	6.20	APP
15 YEAR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	FE	15 YR FIXED	5.50	3.00	5.87	FE
1 YR ADJ.	6.96	0.00	6.96	100	1 YR ADJ.	5.00	0.00	5.97	NP
Premier Mortgage									
30 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.75	3.00	8.12	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	FE	15 YR FIXED	7.50	2.50	7.61	FE
1 YR ADJ.	6.83	0.00	6.83	NP	1 YR ADJ.	4.75	2.50	6.95	NP
Source One Mortgage									
30 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	APP	30 YR FIXED	6.00	3.00	6.34	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.375	FE	15 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.92	FE
1 YR ADJ.	6.75	0.00	6.75	NP	30 YR COFIN	6.75	0.00	6.82	NP
Sunrise Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.58	3.00	6.88	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.12	0.00	7.14	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.00	2.00	6.48	FE	15 YR FIXED	5.90	3.00	6.01	FE
30 YR JUMBO	6.83	3.00	6.95	NP	30-15 TO FK	7.12	0.00	7.14	NP
Sunrise Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.50	3.00	6.84	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.14	0.00	6.74	FE	15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.86	FE
1 YR ADJ.	6.45	0.00	6.45	NP	102-30 YR	6.88	0.00	7.27	NP
Sunrise Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.51	3.00	6.84	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.10	2.00	6.74	FE	15 YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6.98	FE
30 YR JUMBO	6.83	3.00	6.95	NP	30 YR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	6.88	NP
Sunrise Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.51	3.00	6.84	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.10	2.00	6.74	FE	15 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	FE
30 YR JUMBO	6.83	3.00	6.95	NP	30 YR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	6.88	NP
Sunrise Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.51	3.00	6.84	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.10	2.00	6.74	FE	15 YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6.98	FE
30 YR JUMBO	6.83	3.00	6.95	NP	30 YR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	6.88	NP
Sunrise Bank									
30 YR FIXED	6.51	3.00	6.84	APP	30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	APP
15 YR FIXED	6.10	2.00	6.74	FE	15 YR FIXED	6.88	0.00	6.98	FE
30 YR JUMBO	6.83	3.00	6.95	NP	30 YR JUMBO	6.88	0.00	6.88	NP

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