

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horoscope

Edited by Trade-Michel-Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Emulate Olivier
5 Hebrew month
11 Listen
13 City on the Po
16 Soccer great
18 Terrible ruler
17 Wheat in Spain
18 Sharp and blinding
19 Planist Peter
20 Bank instrument
22 The New Deal org.
23 Bailpayer from Texas
24 Novelist Uris and Tennessee
26 Heroic poem
28 Gets up steam
30 Popular name in Ohio
32 Hebrew measure
29 Gets up steam
30 Popular name in Ohio
32 Hebrew measure
33 Reduct
35 Representative
39 Venus de
40 Chesterfields
42 Camouflage
43 Tinker to
45 Joyful tune
46 Run
47 Playtime
49 Bivouac
51 March site in Alabama
53 Travellers
57 Skirt style
80 Wow!
83 Eager
84 Seattle
85 The Pentateuch creator
86 Cupid
88 Stone memorial
89 Allowance for waste
70 Moist and chilly
71 Deter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
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For week of Aug. 17 through Aug. 24
ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This week you may make a visit to the same old haunt, but exciting happenings are in store for you. New creative endeavors come your way which will reap future financial gains. While you're serious-minded now, you're quite capable of innovative new ideas.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make sure this week that you follow through on all commitments and everything will be done with a close friend. Also, don't make promises that you can't keep. Now is a better time to work on ideas rather than presenting them. Foreign being extravagant now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is an excellent week to get involved in a project, and you'll get much accomplished. Do-it-yourself projects around the house are favored. Local travel proves to be interesting now. What looks like a routine meeting of a group is anything but.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) This week is probably not the best time to take the children shopping. Changes at the top on the job leave you in a good position. It's a good time for business meetings and the furthering of your ambitions. You're at a turning point with a close tie, yet things can be worked out to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Listen to your intuition in business this week. You've bargained on the workfront. Despite some last-minute hitches, news is auspicious. A quick getaway could lead to a long-lasting romance. Scandinavia now prospers carefully as future financial developments are favorable at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A minor argument on the homefront could be the cause for a major argument, unless you curb your sometimes quick temper. Also, you could throw money needlessly away, unless you exercise careful judgment with shopping and pleasure pursuits. A talk about money could put the other person on the defensive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This week, handle co-workers carefully and be attentive to every work-related detail. A surprise element could effect your love life at this time. Though you may be a bit upset with a mate, a flirtation now seems unwise. Beware of mix-ups in social plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your social life shows a slight upswing. If you're touchy with others or insensitive to their needs, hurt feelings are also a possibility in the romance department. On a happier note, though, a business meeting comes off beautifully with future financial gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Beware of a hothead who may drive a hard bargain on the workfront. Despite some last-minute hitches, news is auspicious. A quick getaway could lead to a long-lasting romance. Scandinavia now prospers carefully as future financial developments are favorable at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) New chances to improve your income arrive in the last part of the week. Your thinking is right on target, but you tend to second-guess yourself too much at this time. Be confident, but not cocky when dealing with business partners and/or hotheads. Be straightforward in dealings about romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You'll need advice in financial dealings this week. No everything is straightforward. Although you normally have a good sense of facts and figures, your intuition is off right now. A romantic weekend is in the stars for you.

Lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 16, 23, and Aug. 6.

- PICK IT — AND PICK 4
July 16—191, 3177
July 17—659, 0166
July 18—099, 3373
July 19—863, 3282
July 20—403, 8613
July 21—638, 0285
July 22—196, 4826
July 23—833, 4553
July 24—254, 2594
July 25—018, 1099
July 26—775, 8502
July 27—632, 6891
July 28—548, 0363
July 30—219, 8658
July 31—144, 1451
Aug. 1—218, 6420
Aug. 2—776, 6178
Aug. 3—011, 1135
Aug. 4—461, 3134
Aug. 5—690, 2774
Aug. 6—841, 6166
Aug. 7—473, 4844
Aug. 8—147, 2940
Aug. 9—819, 0216

- PICK 6
July 17—6, 20, 24, 37, 36, 42; bonus — 76474
July 20—5, 21, 24, 30, 35, 43; bonus — 79198
July 24—3, 5, 25, 33, 37, 41; bonus — 56556
July 27—11, 12, 15, 24, 33, 36; bonus — 16992
July 30—1, 7, 10, 14, 18, 45; bonus — 33216
Aug. 3—20, 27, 33, 36, 38; bonus — 25398
Aug. 7—5, 13, 16, 17, 38, 40; bonus — 96588

Back to School section — Pages 19-23
Springfield Leader

VOL. 60. No. 48

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1989

Two sections

REC.

50 CENTS

Town prepares for county's leaves

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
In what was termed a "very productive" meeting by Mayor Jeff Katz, the Township Committee met with representatives from the Union County Freeholders Monday to iron out the details of the county's leaf composting facility, to be located in Springfield this fall.

Water cost may go up

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
North Jersey-American Water Company, whose jurisdiction includes Springfield, requested a \$23.4-million rate increase recently that would result in an estimated 18.6 percent increase in local customer bills, officials said.

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TAKING THE PLUNGE — Jamie Snyder takes a dive into the water at the Springfield Community Pool, taking advantage of Sunday's pleasant weather conditions.

Dripping faucet illustrates increased water costs to residents.

Boaters enjoy water here

Boating as a recreational pastime is growing rapidly in popularity in the Garden State. New Jersey boating registrations — currently exceeded 140,000. According to Norman Bodman, director of the state Commerce Department's Division of Travel and Tourism, there are many reasons why people enjoy boating here in New Jersey.

Wootton exhibit

Rosemary Jane Wootton is exhibiting her acrylic paintings in the Member's Gallery of the N.J. Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, through Sept. 7.

Parking meter is on the way

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
It may take a little getting used to, but Springfield residents will be part of technology's cutting edge when the State's first electronic parking meter system is installed in the municipal lot on Mountain Avenue.

Confusion abounds over property taxes

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
Amoyed about your taxes? You're not alone. Many residents are confused by the complex nature of property tax assessments and the way they are calculated.

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Museum-Plantation open in Clark on first Sunday of each month

The Dr. William Robinson Museum/Plantation is open on the first Sunday of each month at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. The nearly 300-year-old house originally was on a 700-acre tract of land which extended into the city of Rahway along the Robinson Branch of the Rahway River.

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Large advertisement for Newport Stripes cigarettes. Features a pack of Newport Stripes and the text: 'Smoke 75¢ on a pack of Newport Stripes Regular or Menthol'. Includes a Surgeon General's warning: 'Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.'

Springfield seniors plan recess until Labor Day

The Springfield Senior Citizens will resume their meetings after Labor Day, the Recreation Department announced. The senior citizen group is a township-sponsored organization under the direction of the Recreation Department, with Theresa Herkato as Senior Coordinator.

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Dayton set to open

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will be holding its Freshman and Now Student Orientation on Sept. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bus transportation will be available for all eligible students.

Inside story: Calendar, County news, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, Horoscope, Lifestyles. Candidates for Assembly face abortion issue — Page 9.



Photo by Peter Ciancibelli

FELLED POLE — A 17-year-old youth from Short Hills fell asleep while driving and smashed into this telephone pole in front of the Exxon service station on Morris Avenue at 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Power was out on the block until 3 p.m., and Morris Avenue was closed between Keanan and Caldwell Avenue until 4 p.m. that day while the pole and power lines were being restored.

Diaper thief 'pinned' by cops

Michael O'Doughlin, 34, of Irvington was arrested and charged with shoplifting and possession of a stolen motor vehicle on Aug. 16, Springfield police said.

Police said O'Doughlin and a cohort allegedly stole 32 packages of disposable diapers from Acme Supermarket on Aug. 14 at 3:14 p.m. fleeing in a vehicle reported stolen from South Orange.

An investigation resulted in O'Doughlin's arrest by Detective Judd Levenson and Detective Sgt. Robert Mason Jr.

Perry McKinney, 35, of Summit was arrested and charged with aggravated sexual assault and with burglary of a residential dwelling.

McKinney was arrested by Detective Judd Levenson on Aug. 15, following the arrest of his suspected cohort, Lawrence Jones of, Diven Street on July 7.

Police said on July 4 the suspects broke into the bedroom of a Diven Street resident and tried to sexually assault the female homeowner. Both suspects fled upon arrival of the police, authorities said.

The suspects are being held in Union County Jail on \$50,000 bail.

Peier Arendaz, 23, of Roselle Park was arrested on Aug. 18 by Patrolman James Fine and was charged with careless driving, driving while suspended, refusing to take a breathalyzer test, leaving the scene of an accident and driving with no license.

Michael Yofman, 19, of Chatham, was arrested on Aug. 18 and was charged with obstruction of a government process and simple assault, authorities said, after allegedly assaulting Patrolman Peter Davis at the Mountain Avenue police headquarters.

Pierre Pogue, 27, of Elizabeth was arrested and charged with a Newark narcotics warrant on Aug. 17 by Patrolman Dave Hartong.

Thomas Mulcahey, 34, of West Caldwell was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic signal and operating with a suspended driver's license.

On Aug. 14, James Taylor, 38, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving while revoked.

The owner of the Bod and Bath store on Morris Turnpike reported items stolen from the premises on Aug. 19.

Among items stolen were a Visa Card, a Master Card, an American Express Card, \$160 in cash and 17 personal checks, police said.

A South Orange resident parked at Bod and Bath reported the following items stolen from her vehicle on Aug. 17: a wallet, a passbook, cassette tapes, Rayban sunglasses, and a cigarette lighter.

Raymond Clark, 34, of Irvington was arrested and charged with driving while suspended on Aug. 19.

Free opera is slated

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.
Rose Baum Senerchia, Metropolitan Opera singer and soprano, will give a free concert at the Springfield Community Pool Aug. 26 at 8 p.m.

She will be accompanied by a pianist as well as opera singer Thomas Hancock, and will perform selections from her favorite operas, including "My Fair Lady," "Phantom of the Opera," "Kismet," "La Boheme," "Tosca" and "Carmen."

Concert-goers are encouraged to bring folding chairs as no seating will be provided.

A Carter Drive resident, Senerchia has been involved with opera and ballet all over the world, and was most recently invited to perform before England's Prince Charles. This September, she will perform before a home team crowd at the New York Mets Shea Stadium.

The 39-year-old has been performing most of her life and says she was not an "overnight sensation." Beginning with ballet dancing at the age of 3, her first dabbling in the fine arts led to intensive dance instruction courses at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City while still in high school.

After graduating from Livingston High School in 1967, she went on to major in voice at the Juillard School of Music in New York City, completing her course of study there in 1972.

After completing her vocal studies at Juillard, she made her debut at Lincoln Center, as Musetta from the opera "La Boheme."

Over a 10-year period she sang roles as the Queen of the Night in "The Magic Flute," Glia in "Rigoletto," Nedda in "Pagliacci," Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Violetta in "La Traviata," and Micaela in "Carmen."

Recently, Senerchia has worked with the Houston Grand Opera. Last summer she performed in Graz, Austria, and this past October her performance of Micaela, in Bizet's "Carmen" brought rave reviews from New Jersey audiences.

Dayton preps for '89-90

(Continued from Page 1)
teachers will be preparing for the 1989-90 school year as well.

On Sept. 5, all teachers from the four Union County Regional High Schools will convene in the Conlin Hill auditorium at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth for the annual Superintendent's Central Meeting. Dr. Joel Bloom, Assistant Commissioner, New Jersey State Department of Education, will be the guest speaker.

Students in the Union County Regional High School District will be enrolled in three new course offerings during the 1989-90 school year.

In the realm of business education, computer applications will teach students how to use the microcomputer as a tool for organizing and accessing data and for writing reports. This course is open to students in grades 9-12. Two new science courses are also being offered this year, physical science and advanced placement chemistry.

Physical science, a full-year laboratory course, is designed for the student who may be college-bound but is not science-oriented. A student can take physical science as a second-year course in science, rather than selecting chemistry or physics.

Advanced placement chemistry, on the other hand, is a rigorous, full-year, double-laboratory course for those students with a solid record of achievement in science.

The process by which all regional students register for next year's courses will begin earlier this year than it has in the past. Students in the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh grades will receive their 1990-91 Program of Studies booklets in early October and will begin to register at that time.

The beginning of the 1989-90 school year will see the debut of a new regional district program designed to help those students who encounter continuing learning difficulties.

The Instructional Support Program, which will be available at Jonathan Dayton as well as the other three regional high schools, is being geared to those youngsters who may be "at risk" for academic failure, underachievement and/or dropping out of school.

For these students, there will be one class period for "instructional support," built into their daily school

schedule — that is, one class per day during which they will receive individual or small-group instruction in learning techniques.

Starting with this year's incoming ninth-grade class, New Jersey state-wide regional district graduation requirements stipulate that all students must take two years of science.

Next year, starting with the freshman class entering high school in September, 1990, all students will be required to take three years of mathematics before they can graduate.

In accordance with a bill signed into law by New Jersey Governor Thomas H. Kean in June, there will be a total ban on smoking in the buildings of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 starting on December 16, 1989.

Although the regular high school program was not in session, there was plenty of activity in the Jonathan Dayton building during the summer months.

Incoming ninth-grade students from throughout the regional district participated in the two-week "Long Beach Skills Improvement Summer Program" at the school; there were curriculum workshops conducted in fields such as science, foreign language, special education and social studies.

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHIN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE YEAR 1989."

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, AUBURN E. MAGUIRE, Township Secretary.

11520 The Springfield Leader, August 24, 1989.
(Fax: 87-50)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF
UNION COUNTY, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, August 15, 1989.
L.A.P.L. # 89-15
Address: 610 So. Springfield Ave.
Block: 160 Lot: 40
For An Addition
Use: Accessory
Site application as on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.
Secretary
11527 Springfield Leader, August 24, 1989
(Fax: 87-50)

Recycling plans noted
The Union County Utilities Authority has announced that it will continue to provide recycling services to all municipalities currently participating in the UCUA's program.

New contracts with Springfield, Mountaintop, Berkeley Heights, Cranford, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Summit, Westfield and Winfield for the balance of 1989 are in the works.

"We are very pleased to receive this vote of confidence in our recycling program," stated UCUA Chairman Joseph M. Harrnett. "It indicates that municipalities find our program both economical and reliable," he added.

No changes in the collection schedule are planned.

"Curbside pickups will continue on an every-other week basis on the same days of the week," noted District Recycling Coordinator Juan W. Buhendorf.

The UCUA program, now beginning its third year, serves 77,000 households. About 1,400 tons of newspaper, glass bottles and jars and aluminum beverage cans are collected each month.



PICTURE PERFECT — Edward Bitenas, far right, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, provides instruction to Regina Kung, left, of Clark and Joseph Roth, center, of Springfield, during a photography class at the Union County Regional High School District's Summer School. Over 300 students participated in this year's Regional Summer School, which was held at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Library events are scheduled

The Springfield Public Library is now accepting donations for its annual Friends of the Library Book Sale, to be held on Oct. 13 and 14. Anyone who wishes to donate hardcover or paperback books or phonograph records may do so immediately. The Children's Department of the Library cannot accept magazines.

The library wishes to remind area residents of its new collection of posters available for loan. The new collection includes Hockey's "Two Deck Chair," Henry's "Girl and Laurel" and Matthe's "Goldfish," as well as two works by Ansel Adams, "Oak Tree," "Snowstorm" and "Moon over Half Dome."

The posters are mounted, beautifully framed and ready to be hung. They are loaned for 56 days at no charge.

The Children's Department of the Library is accepting registration for a seven-week "Story Hour" program for three- and four-year-olds.

One group will meet on Tuesday mornings from 10:15 to 11 a.m. on Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Nov. 7.

Another group will be held on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 2:45 p.m. on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2 and 9.

Parents may register their child by calling the library at 376-4930.

A Bedtime Story Hour is scheduled for Sept. 27 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. All children are invited. They may wear pajamas and bring a stuffed animal for company.

The Summer of the Stegosaurus Reading Club will end on Sept. 9. Any member who has read 10 books is eligible for a reading certificate. They are available at the circulation desk in the Children's Department.

Campus corner

Dr. Martin Diamond, director of outpatient services at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, has been named recipient of the first "Outstanding Teacher Award" given by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey residency program.

A pediatric physician, Dr. Diamond teaches the university's medical students who serve part of their residencies at the rehabilitation hospital. He specializes in the treatment of cerebral palsy and lectures extensively on the subject.

Dr. Diamond, a Westfield resident, has been associated with Children's

Specialized Hospital for nine years. Last year, in addition to his medical responsibilities, he was named director of the new outpatient center in Fanwood which serves thousands of children each year.

Lee Capasso of Mountainside is one of 364 students who have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Monmouth College in West Long Branch.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student at Monmouth must take at least 12 credits in the semester, achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale, and have no grade lower than a "C."



DR. MARTIN DIAMOND

Care centers seek to meet all needs

State-of-the-art child care for children ages six weeks through 10 years is available at the Summit Child Care Centers at six locations throughout Springfield, Summit, Chatham, New Providence, and Millburn-Short Hills. The variety of full- and part-time programs has been designed to meet the needs of all families.

Early childhood professionals in each classroom combine experience and training in early childhood development and education with a very special love of children.

The daily curriculum of the Summit Child Care Centers involves communication and language development, creative arts, conceptual skills, scientific discovery, sensory development, social relationships and play.

The full-time programs care for children ages six weeks to five years, and part time for six-month-olds to five-year-olds. There are preschool and nursery programs, which include transportation, for five- to 10-year-olds.

In addition, there is a "drop-in" program, offering occasional care for

Con VI slated

The sixth Nostalgia Con VI will be held at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth on Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An extravagant movie, television and radio convention, Nostalgia Con VI will consist of over 50 tables of quality memorabilia. Dealers from six states will have merchandise on display and for sale.

There will be rare movie posters, autographs of famous people, old toys, rare videos, radio premiums, etc. There will be hundreds of thousands of memories that are normally not seen in a museum or anywhere else.

Housing problems?

New Jersey Department of Banking Mortgage Hotline, 1-609-292-0050.

Flemington furs AUGUST FUR SALE



DOUBLE SAVINGS NOW!

Summertime and the buying is easy! Now is the time to enjoy double savings during Flemington Fur's big August Fur Sale. By acting now, before the busy fur-buying season, you can double your regular savings on every new Flemington fur!

Flemington Furs—twice as nice at a special sale price on the largest selection of fine quality furs anywhere.

August Sale Prices—\$450 to \$45,000.

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Served Daily From 7 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
Except Saturday, Sunday or Holidays.

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|---|--|--|
| 1 2 EGGS ANY-STYLE
Served with hash browns, toast, 2 pieces of bacon or sausage
\$3.29 | 2 2 PIECES FRENCH TOAST
Served with 1 egg, 2 pieces of bacon or sausage
\$2.99 | 3 3 BUTTERMILK PANCAKES
Served with 2 pieces of bacon or sausage
\$2.79 |
| 4 THE SAMPLER
2 eggs, 2 french toast triangles, 5 silver dollar pancakes and 2 bacon or 2 sausage.
\$3.79 | 5 PANCAKE SANDWICH
3 pancakes, 1 egg, 2 bacon, 2 sausage and hash browns.
\$3.59 | 6 IHOP'S BIG BREAKFAST
3 eggs, 3 pancakes, 2 bacon, 2 sausage and toast
\$3.99 |
| 7 COMBO OMB
Our famous cheese omelette, plus 2 bacon or 2 sausage and 2 buttermilk pancakes
\$3.99 | 8 INTERNATIONAL ROOTY TOOTY
2 eggs, 2 bacon, 2 sausage, 2 pancakes (choice of any of our famous varieties.)
\$3.79 | 9 FRUIT PANCAKE SAMPLES
3 blueberry, 3 apple and 3 cherry, silver dollar pancakes
\$3.59 |

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New ... Lower Prices!
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*When you mention this ad Grids slightly extra

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- vinyl basement sliders
- bows and bays
- awning windows

Give Your Air Conditioner A Break Before the Long, Hot Summer.

2064 Morris Ave. • Union • 686-9661
Member of Better Business Bureau Financing Available

Tickets to be sold

Discount athletic tickets for the 1989-90 school year, good for admission to any regular-season home football, basketball or wrestling event sponsored by the four Union County Regional High Schools, will be on sale to the general public starting on Sept. 6.

To purchase these discount athletic tickets, please call the main office of the nearest Union County Regional High School.

(ORIGINAL MUENCHNER)
OKTOBERFEST
AT **FARCHER'S GROVE**
Springfield, Union
Featuring
GERMAN FOLK DANCING
Music By: New Jersey Knickerbockers
And Bernie's Orchestra
Children's Games, Ice Cream on Parade on Sunday. Many other attractions—admission \$3.00 per day, children under 12 Free
Saturday, August 26, 5-12 p.m.
Sunday, August 27, 12-10 p.m.
Sponsored by: Bayern Verein of Newark & Elizabeth Sport Club

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Are you paying too much for your Oil & Service needs? Check Your Fuel Oil Prices Then Call **SIMONE BROTHERS** and Compare!

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(5 Points Center)

Will Relocate At 522 Chestnut St. (At Colonial Ave.) On Sept. 19, 1989 964-1470

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Facials • Pedicures • Costume Jewelry • Boutique
Full Waxing • Color •perms • Frostings
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John Franks and Major Credit Cards Accepted
Sale includes most but not entire stock

Water bill's backers ask Hardwick's aid

By JOSEPH PICARD
It was mid-morning, broad daylight, on a relatively quiet Westfield street, but the scene on Friday in front of Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick's office resembled something out of a Chinese New Year celebration.

There were animated people holding banners and maneuvering around an 18-foot-long stylized fish, which was made of wire mesh, stuffed with green plastic bottles and propped up before the speaker's door.

The animated people were from New Jersey Public Interest Research Group (NPIRG), the state's largest nonprofit, nonpartisan environmental and consumer research and advocacy organization, which claims a membership of over 70,000 statewide.

They were before Hardwick's office with leaflets, petitions and their big fish in order to receive the speaker's support for the Clean Water Act.

Hardwick's 21st Legislative District includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield, among other towns.

The group did not receive the desired promise of support, but not from Hardwick personally. He was, according to an aide, unexpectedly called out of the state.

Richard England, representing Hardwick, read a prepared statement to an audience of about 30 people.

"I still strongly support this measure," said the statement. "If we are to have an effective Water Pollution Control Act in this state, we need to strengthen the state Department of Environmental Protection and give it the power to enforce the law."

Those who purposefully and knowingly pollute our waters must be made to understand that they will be apprehended and punished, the statement read.

Hardwick said that he had met with Assemblyman Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-25, chairman of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, and had been assured that the committee will

consider the bill in the near future. The statement elicited cheers from the audience, composed mostly of NPIRG representatives, when Hardwick announced that as Assembly speaker, he would post the bill for a vote as soon as it was released from committee.

In 1972 the federal government established the Clean Water Act in order to reduce the flow of pollutants into the nation's waterways. In 1973, NPIRG began monitoring the implementation of that act in New Jersey. Their investigation has been extensive and the results less than encouraging.

"Only 31 percent of New Jersey's rivers and streams are swimmable and fishable," said Lincoln Borman, an environmental advocate working with NPIRG. "That's the worst in the U.S."

"A two-year study we've conducted assessing data on discharges into the state's waterways shows that an overwhelming majority of companies located on or near waterways were in violation of their permits," Borman explained.

"Over one-third of these companies routinely violated the law. The DEP (New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection), on the other hand, has taken action that has resulted in fines for these polluters in only 3 percent of the cases.

Dem Assembly hopefuls rip DOT on Rt. 22 span

Union County Freeholders Brian Fahey and Neil Cohen, Democratic candidates in the 21st Legislative District, have blasted the state Department of Transportation (DOT) for endangering the lives of motorists and pedestrians with its "casual and cavalier handling" of defects in the Route 22 overpass at North Broad Street in Hillside.

Fahey and Cohen, who seek to represent Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and the five other municipalities in the 21st District in the state Assembly, said the state waited several years before ordering the span closed on July 28.

Fahey called for swift state action in making permanent repairs. "Although the state has promised to fix the span, I consider it absurd that they sat on this information for so long without taking any action until July 28," Cohen asserted.

"This overpass is too important to Hillside to be left in this condition," Hillside Mayor Peter Corvelli said there had been no alternative to closing the span immediately, once word was received from the state.

"If we had put up wooden barricades, we could have been held responsible if someone had gone through them," the mayor asserted.

"If we had stationed police officers there around the clock, it would have been prohibitively expensive. The state has promised to install concrete barriers, so traffic can move in one lane in each direction, while permanent repairs are made," he said.

"Hillside officials warned the DOT that the overpass was dangerous many years ago," the freeholders asserted. "Yet, nothing was done until local officials received a letter — sent by regular mail — advising the township to shut down the span," they continued.

"Could they not have made a telephone call? What about an Express Mail or Federal Express letter, in view of the danger? Sending Hillside a letter by regular mail under these circumstances was an overly casual and cavalier handling of the situation."

Fahey and Cohen, joined by Freeholder James Walsh of Hillside, offered the services of the county NPIRG appealed to Hardwick, a Republican, because he is speaker of the Assembly. Hardwick is also, however, involved in a campaign for reelection to the Assembly in November.

One of his Democratic opponents, Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen of Union, was critical of Hardwick's statement.

"If he really wanted to move the bill swiftly to a vote," said Cohen, "I think he would have set a definite time frame. Like saying he would press Frelinghuysen to have his committee consider it in a week or two weeks or three weeks. I think he's just hiding his own inaction behind Frelinghuysen's committee."

Hardwick's office strongly denied this charge. "The bill is in the Appropriations Committee," said England.

"It is not for Chuck to tell them what to do," he added.

The 18-foot fish, which is to remind people that, as one of the signs proclaimed, "It's tough to be a fish in New Jersey," was designed and built by volunteers from the Mason Gross School of the Arts, a part of Rutgers University.

Dem Assembly hopefuls rip DOT on Rt. 22 span

Department of Public Works when the overpass was closed last month.

"After all those years of delay, they abruptly announced that the overpass was too dangerous, leaving local officials no choice on Friday but to close down the span, effectively cutting Hillside in half," he said.

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McSweeney's kindness recalled

By MARK VARNOLSKY
For nearly three decades, Frank McSweeney devoted much of his spare time to the caring of animals, many of whom were the kind of pets no one else seemed to want.

And he turned those unwanted pets into the stars of his well-known performing animals act.

On Monday, McSweeney, who had been battling cancer for the past few months, died at the age of 66.

A bus driver for 32 years in Mountainside, McSweeney and his pets had been entertaining at local hospitals, nursing homes and even detention centers for at least 25 years. But when his fight to avoid eviction from an apartment became public last year, he became a celebrity of sorts, especially among children.

"He said that this was his way of taking care of his loneliness," said the late McSweeney's older brother, Daniel, on Monday afternoon.

"He liked doing things for people. It brought joy to his life. He said he liked to take the animals everybody else rejected. He felt he could work with them, and he did."

"This man was the kind of great humanitarian who will long be missed," stated Mildred Kendig of Roselle Park, a volunteer at Union Hospital, where McSweeney spent much of his time.

Nearly two years ago, ownership of McSweeney's apartment building on Pine Street in Linden changed hands with the new owners deciding they didn't want animals living in their premises. After a court battle to retain his residence, McSweeney, who had troubles finding other affordable quarters that would allow pets, was forced to leave.

However, the attention that the case had generated did not remain unappreciated.

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County allots funds for seniors' safety

Union County has allocated \$25,944 to provide safety locks and devices on doors and windows of homes owned by eligible senior citizens, bringing the total funding to \$247,086 with state money for the Senior Safe Housing Program.

"Eligible seniors over age 60 who own and live in their homes will be provided with dead-bolt locks and safety pins that stop windows from being jimmied open," county Freeholders Neil Cohen and Brian Fahey said.

"This will help protect our senior citizens from the criminal element," income limitations for those who apply are based on the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program for the Aged and Disabled guidelines.

"Since funding is limited, the program will be a first come, first serve basis," Fahey and Cohen said. "And if the doors and/or windows are not compatible to the safety devices, they will be replaced with new ones."

Seniors interested in the program may contact the crime prevention officer in their municipal police departments. The officer will conduct a survey of the dwellings and forward the information to one of two agencies, according to Philip Pearson, director of the Division on Aging, Union County Department of Human Services.

Proceed, Inc., will contract out jobs for most of the municipalities in the county. The crime prevention officer will then inspect the installation of the safety devices.

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Health program set

The American Lung Association of New Jersey — The Christmas Seal People — and St. Barnabas Medical Center will sponsor a Freedom From Smoking Program, which begins Sept. 19.

Applications are now being accepted by St. Barnabas Medical Center, Dept. of Training and Dev't, 533-5154, or the Lung Association, 791-6600.

The program will be conducted weekly from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with sessions scheduled for Sept. 19 and 26, and Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24.

Based on behavior modification, the Freedom From Smoking Program uses a "gold turkey" approach to smoking cessation. Each session will focus on a different aspect of breaking the smoking habit.

All participants will receive the American Lung Association's "A Lifetime of Freedom From Smoking" manual and a cassette tape featuring relaxation techniques and breathing exercises.

Attendance will be limited to 25 participants. Individuals interested in attending are advised to register as soon as possible. There is a \$140 fee.

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Festival tickets available
An exciting stage show at 3:30 p.m. will offer the best in classical and German folk music. Hans Kronauer, Lydia Huber and Volker Bong, three top German performers, will be featured.
Ticket prices for the stage show range from \$10 to \$15. Contact Alfred Siefel at 373-2762, daytime, or 232-2567, evenings, in order to purchase tickets.
The proceeds from the festival help the Garden State Cultural Fund provide free programs for New Jersey's senior citizens, handicapped, disabled veterans and school children. The German festival is part of a series of 10 festivals at the Garden State Arts Center.

In the service
Cadet Thomas M. Roughneen, son of Martin P.J. and Bridget Roughneen of Mountainside, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Rucker, N.C.
The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

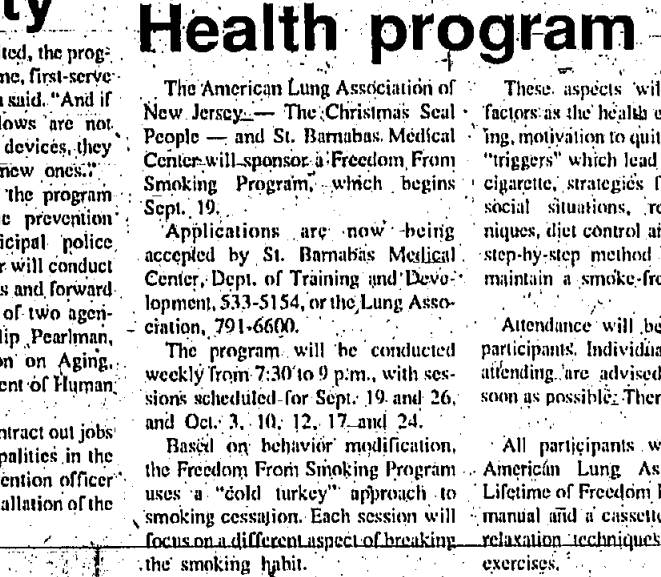
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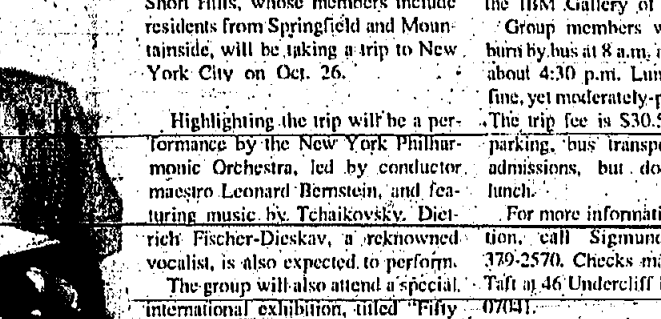
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HUMANITARIAN — Popular Frank McSweeney, who died Monday of cancer, was fondly recalled by the many people whose lives he touched with his performing animal acts for at least 25 years.



SOARING AHEAD — Patricia Wagner of Mountainside, left, reviews some required reading with Colleen Barbur, nursing instructor at William Paterson College in Wayne. Wagner, who holds a bachelor of arts degree in advertising and design, has been accepted into the college's two-year accelerated track nursing program. Designed for people interested in making a career change, the new program leads to a bachelor of science degree in nursing.



Participants play 'Guess That Dinosaur' during the annual 'Dinosaur Days' program at the Garden State Arts Center. The program is designed for children and adults alike. Participants are given a chance to guess the name of a dinosaur from a skeleton. The program is held at the Garden State Arts Center, 1116 off the Garden State Parkway in Haledon.

Gas company asks BPU for \$26.8 million increase

Citing the rising cost of gas supplies, Elizabethtown Gas recently asked the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities for a \$26.8 million increase in its gas adjustment charge, a figure that would raise monthly bills for residential customers from 9.5 to 13.5 percent, effective Oct. 1.

In announcing the request, company president Frederick W. Sullivan noted that the proposed increase followed seven years of cost reductions and refunds to customers totaling nearly \$80 million.

"Even with the increase we're now asking for, our residential customers will still be paying less than they were in 1982," he emphasized.

The gas adjustment charge, or GAC, is used by Elizabethtown Gas to pass along increases or decreases in the cost of the gas it buys from pipelines and other suppliers for its customers. Elizabethtown Gas earns no profit from the GAC, Sullivan explained.

The present GAC factor is a negative number, minus 2.51 cents per thermal unit. Under Elizabethtown's proposal, it would become a positive number, 6.46 cents per thermal unit. The GAC factor is applied to each thermal unit of gas a customer uses, so increases and decreases in the factor have a greater impact on large volume users than on small ones.

Thus, a residential non-heating customer using 25 thermal units a month would see an increase of \$2.34 or 9.5 percent, from \$23.53 to \$25.77.

A residential heating customer using an average of 100 thermal units a month would see an increase of \$8.97 or 13.5 percent, from \$66.33 to \$75.30. Large-volume and commercial and industrial gas customers would see increases in accordance with their usage, generally ranging from 16 to 22 percent.

According to Sullivan, there are three primary reasons for requesting an increase in the GAC. First, Elizabethtown expects the price of natural gas to increase significantly as a nationwide gap between supply and demand narrows.

"For the last six years, our industry has experienced what we've called a 'gas bubble' that is an overabundance of natural gas that has kept prices relatively flat and consumers," Sullivan said.

But as this 'bubble' disappears and brings supply levels closer to demand levels, prices will go up. We're already seeing prices firming this year, and we're projecting a 15 percent increase in our gas costs for the year ahead."

Second, Sullivan said the increase experienced this year was greater than the company anticipated last summer, when it filed for the GAC with its offer.

"We projected our gas costs for the 12 months ending Sep. 30 and, as we approach that date, we find that our estimates will come in about four percent below what we actually spent," he said.

"As a result, the difference between our projected and actual costs will also be rolled into the GAC we're now requesting."

The third reason, Sullivan pointed out, is that gas sales to large industrial customers were lower last year, and those sales which were made carried a lower margin.

"The margin is the difference between actual gas cost and the amount we sell the gas for," he explained.

"Ninety to 95 percent of the margin on our large industrial sales goes toward reducing the price of gas for residential customers. But when industrial sales rates are down, our margins have to be reduced to compete with other fuels, it's the residential customer who loses that subsidy."

Sullivan indicated that Elizabethtown would reduce its requested increase if the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved a settlement reached by the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Company with Elizabethtown and other utilities to which it supplies natural gas.

PERC initially rejected the settlement, but is being asked to reconsider its decision by the parties to the agreement and the regulatory commissions of the states in which they operate.

"The approval of this agreement will allow Elizabethtown to buy gas at a lower price from Transco, which is one of our major pipeline suppliers," Sullivan said.

"If PERC takes such action, we will immediately amend our GAC filing to reflect the savings the settlement will generate, which we estimate to be in the area of \$3 million to \$5 million," Sullivan emphasized that raising gas prices will serve to strengthen Elizabethtown's policy of seeking out the lowest cost supplies available.

"Unfortunately, even the lowest-priced gas today costs more than it did a few years ago," Sullivan stated. "So we recognize that it's now more important than ever to pursue these low-cost supplies as aggressively as possible."

In addition to the GAC filing, Elizabethtown has a rate file increase request pending before the BPU. If approved as requested, the \$13 million increase would raise monthly bills by an additional \$5.12 for a residential non-heating customer using 25 thermal units a month and \$6.33 for a residential heating customer averaging 100 thermal units a month.

Elizabethtown Gas serves nearly 220,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers in Union, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Warren, Sussex, Morris and Mercer counties.

Kenilworth art show judges are selected

Joseph Rossi and S. Allyn Schaeffer have been chosen to judge the twenty-second annual Outdoor Art Show and Sale to be held September 10 at the Harding School-Ballfield Boulevard and 14th Street in Kenilworth.

The starts at 9 a.m. and concludes at 5:30 p.m. The judges will start their rounds at about 11 a.m. and finish about 2 p.m. Awards will be given out at 4 p.m. Raindates will be Sept. 17 or Sept. 24.

Rossi, a distinguished painter, art teacher and lecturer, was born in Paterson, and lives in Clifton. He attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and Chatham University. Rossi also studied with several well-known art teachers.

Rossi has received awards from the New Jersey Watercolor Society, Salamander Club, and Allied Artists, and received the Seton Hall University Gold Medal and Purchase Prize for Bergen Hill Collection, as well as the American Artist Professional League Artist of the Year Award.

His paintings are in many organizations. Rossi is an instructor at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and teaches watercolor at the Art Student's League in New York City, as well as the DuCrest School of Art in Plainfield.

He is listed in "Who's Who" in American Art and Who's Who in the East. Rossi is also a member of the American Watercolor Society and other watercolor art organizations.

S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fairwood studied at the Art Student's League and at the National Academy of Design. He is past president of the New Jersey Watercolor Society but now works mostly in oils, pastels and alkyl. At one time he was on the staff of the DeCrest School of Art-Schaeffer was an instructor in color courses and workshops throughout the metropolitan area, teaching anatomy, figure drawing and painting.

Schaeffer has won numerous awards and national and regional juried exhibitions. He has had many one-man shows throughout New Jersey. Many of his murals can be seen at Mulhens Hospital, State Bank of Springfield, Long Branch, and the NJ School System. He is frequently asked to demonstrate his technique at various Art Clubs in New Jersey and New York.

Schaeffer has also written art columns for New Jersey Suburban Life and New Jersey Music and Arts magazines.

The Association advises artists who wish to exhibit in the outdoor show and sale to send in their applications as soon as possible. To receive one send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Ona Hill at 740 Monmouth Avenue, Kenilworth, 07033. Space will be assigned on a paid first come first served basis. No Crafts. For further information call 241-0221.

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SUMMER SCHOOL — These high school science teachers participate in a biology curriculum workshop held at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. They are, seated from left, Thomas Gula of Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Michaela Gantman of Brearley, and standing from left, Jack Malkos of Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Vincent Albano of Brearley. This program was one of several academic curriculum workshops conducted by teachers of the four Union County Regional High School districts during the summer months.

Springfield volunteer honored

Renée Chesley of Springfield was honored for her volunteer work with Union Hospital by the American Hospital Association's board of trustees at the 1989 Hospital Awards for Volunteer Excellence, at the AHA Convention in Chicago on Aug. 2.

Chesley, secretary of the Union Hospital Foundation and founder of the "TOBI" group, which has brought Union Hospital into the community by sponsoring numerous events for the purpose of raising funds to help defray the expense of medications and medical equipment for cancer patients.

"These 'action' events include professional swimming matches, a New York Jets-New York Giants basketball game, and a New York Giants-Hollywood All-Stars softball game. They have attracted thousands of people from the area, as well as extensive media coverage throughout the NY/NJ Metro area."

"Contributing to the care of cancer patients is my way of paying tribute to the memory of my mother and to ensure that those who are suffering from the disease can be treated without worrying about finances," Chesley said.

Chesley began her volunteer work with her mother, Thelma "Tobi" Feldman, for whom the organization was named, died of cancer. In memory of her mother, Chesley formed the "TOBI" group, which has brought Union Hospital into the community by sponsoring numerous events for the purpose of raising funds to help defray the expense of medications and medical equipment for cancer patients.

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Chesley began her volunteer work with her mother, Thelma "Tobi" Feldman, for whom the organization was named, died of cancer. In memory of her mother, Chesley formed the "TOBI" group, which has brought Union Hospital into the community by sponsoring numerous events for the purpose of raising funds to help defray the expense of medications and medical equipment for cancer patients.

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Assembly candidates face abortion issue

By JOSEPH PICARD
Two of Legislative District 21's opposing candidates for the state Assembly session on the controversial subject, a session he had earlier announced he would convene.

"My opponent has gotten cold feet on his 'right-to-life' approach," said Cohen.

"District 21 encompasses Kenilworth, Roselle, Park and Springfield, as well as five other Union County towns."

The initial blow in the localized bout over abortion was thrown by Neil Cohen, a county freholder and Union Township resident who is running for the Assembly on the Democratic ticket along with fellow Freholder Brian Fahey of Westfield. Cohen took a thrust at the position of the Democrats' most formidable rival, present Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21.

"Hardwick's sick-doubt talk has finally caught up with him on the abortion issue in New Jersey," said Cohen in a press release dated Aug. 15.

Cohen then referred to an article appearing that same day in the Trenton Times, wherein Hardwick reportedly changed his mind about conducting a full Assembly session on the controversial subject, a session he had earlier announced he would convene.

"When the Supreme Court decision came down this summer, Hardwick immediately announced he would hold a public hearing on the abortion issue before the full 80-member General Assembly," Cohen went on to say.

During his unsuccessful run for governor this summer, he proudly proclaimed his support from the New Jersey right-to-life groups.

"In his attempt to keep his Assembly seat, he now wants the voters to reject the positions he thought so right just last month," Cohen charged.

Hardwick quickly pointed out that he was not the one who had changed his mind. "Mr. Cohen apparently does not understand the legislative process," said Hardwick, a Westfielder who is running for the Assembly on the Democratic ticket along with fellow Freholder Brian Fahey of Westfield. Cohen took a thrust at the position of the Democrats' most formidable rival, present Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21.

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Kean College science program may open doors for minorities

Sixty promising minority high school students discovered a new college — through two science-oriented programs — Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

These summer programs are Science Star and Health Epic, which serve as a bridge program for talented and promising students who will be high school seniors, according to Dr. Charles Murphy, Kean College professor of meteorology and assistant coordinator of the project.

Murphy said the program included students from Roselle, Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City, Plainfield and Hillside. They attended classes full-time four days a week from July 5 to Aug. 3.

Murphy explained that while they received no college credit, it is an interdisciplinary experience opening up a focus on what college is like. A typical day would begin with vocabulary work, proceed to college-level science courses, and conclude with problem solving aimed at sharpening thinking skills.

Career counseling was part of the courses and, Murphy said, "We try to make it interesting." For example, he said that on Wednesday afternoons, students enjoy volleyball, or Frisbee football, or computer games.

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Run for Freedom in Roselle to benefit POW/MIA's families

Members of the Elizabethtown Police and Fire departments will show they care about Prisoners of War and Missing in Action by holding their fourth annual POW/MIA "Run for Freedom," on Saturday, Aug. 26, at Wanarano Park Stadium in Roselle.

Sponsored by Coors Beer, proceeds of the run will benefit the National Forget-Me-Not Association for POW/MIA's, New Jersey Chapter.

Registration is at 8 a.m. and the two- and five-kilometer races will begin at 9 a.m. Races will include male and female divisions, as well as team and individual competitors.

Trophies will be awarded in honor of Roselle's U.S. Air Force aviator, William J. "Bill" Kneiss, who was killed in action in Vietnam.

The winner of the five-kilometer run will be awarded a 12-speed bike, donated by Morris Aaron Bike Shop in Elizabeth. The first 300 registered runners will receive a free, specially designed commemorative T-shirt.

Pre-registration forms and further information can be obtained by calling 289-7807.

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Child care workshops being offered

Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County, Inc. (4C), is sponsoring workshops for child care providers in the area.

Two seminars are scheduled in September: "Safety and CPR for Infants and Children" and "Communication Skills." The seminar will also be offered on Oct. 14 and 21.

Participants in "Communication Skills" will develop an awareness of how their communication behaviors affect others; and will learn specific techniques to enhance their speaking and listening skills.

The workshop is designed for all people caring for children: nannies, family day care providers, and child care center workers.

This particular workshop is part of a nationwide training, sponsored by The Partnership Group, Inc., in conjunction with the United States Social Security Administration and Bell of Pennsylvania. This series is being offered in areas where a high concentration of Social Security Administrative employees live and work.

For more information about the seminars, call 4C at 353-1621.

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A HERD OF ELEPHANTS — William McClintock, left, of Scotch Plains was recently named chairman of the Union County Republican Campaign Committee. With him, appropriately enough, in front of an elephant at Bowcraft amusement center in Scotch Plains, are GOP county sheriff candidate John DeSimone, of Roselle Park and GOP county treasurer candidate Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield, Mattie Holloway of Hillside and Joan Papan of Scotch Plains.

Festival seeking volunteers

Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountaintop is looking for volunteers for its ninth annual Harvest Festival, set for Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The event, a celebration of colonial life, features an old-time music show, demonstrations of harvest work skills, colonial games, and a recreated 18th century militia unit demonstration by The Jersey Blues. The event draws between 5,000 and 7,000 people.

Volunteers are being sought to assist with children's crafts, food sales and to set up and take down booths and tables.

If you would like to get involved in Trailside's special events, call Betty Ann or Betsy Bush at 789-3670.

Help is offered to crime victims

Every 26 minutes, someone in the United States is murdered. Every six minutes, a person is forcibly raped. And every single minute a human being is robbed in this country.

Behind every shocking crime statistic is a victim whose life will never be the same again.

If you or someone you know needs help, please call the Union County Office of Victim-Witness Advocacy at 527-4596.

Extra prints

Copies of photographs taken by the staff photographer are available for \$12 each. All requests for photographs must be made within three months of publication of the picture.

To request photographs, call 686-7700, ext. 34, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday. Payment must be submitted with orders.

Heart group: Reduce blood pressure, risk of stroke

Untreated high blood pressure is a stroke risk, according to the American Heart Association (AHA).

"Changing health habits to control high blood pressure is the most important step in reducing the risk of stroke," says Dick Fried, president of the Union Unit of the American Heart Association.

A stroke occurs when a blood vessel bringing oxygen and nutrients to the brain bursts or becomes clogged. As a result, the nerve cells in that part of the brain cannot function. Therefore, the part of the body controlled by these cells cannot function either.

Strokes affect 500,000 Americans each year and claim the lives of nearly 150,000 of these victims. This makes

stroke the third leading killer in the country.

"Everyone should get his or her blood pressure checked, and those with high blood pressure should work with their doctors to keep it under control," Fried said.

"Controlling high blood pressure will probably mean losing weight and exercising, reducing salt in the diet, or taking drugs the doctor may prescribe."

More effective control of high blood pressure has played a big part in the 40.2 percent decline in mortality due to stroke since 1976, but Fried warns that not all stroke victims have high blood pressure.

"In addition to high blood pressure, the AHA has identified four other well-documented treatable risk fac-

tors — heart disease, the presence of temporary mini-strokes, called transient ischemic attacks; a high level of red blood cells; and possibly diabetes," Fried said.

The presence of heart problems, such as coronary heart disease, congestive heart failure, enlargement of the heart muscle or disturbances in the rhythm of the heartbeat can double a person's chances of stroke. For this reason, the AHA recommends other lifestyle changes that will decrease the risk of coronary heart disease and, in turn, stroke.

"Americans should reduce cholesterol and saturated fats in their diets, quit smoking, reduce alcohol intake and maintain ideal body weight by proper nutrition and exercise," Fried said. "These risk factors can promote

atherosclerosis, a build-up of fats and cholesterol in the blood vessels, which may lead to stroke."

Diabetes can increase the risk of stroke, especially for women. Sickle-cell disease, prevalent among black Americans, can also increase the risk of stroke.

Fried said Americans should be aware of the risk factors that cannot be changed or treated: Elderly Americans are more susceptible to stroke, as are the occurrence of stroke "doubles" every 10 years for persons over 55.

The chance of stroke is about 30 percent higher in men than in women.

People with a family history of high blood pressure are more likely to have high blood pressure and consequently a stroke. Statistics also show that

black Americans have higher death rates from strokes than white Americans. This may be a result of the greater prevalence of high blood pressure among blacks.

"It's wise for each American to know about the risk factors — and to alter the ones that can be changed," Fried said. "Be aware of the warning signs your body is telling you."

For more information on stroke and its risk factors, contact your local American Heart Association at 376-3636.

County unit boosts Cancer Society toward goal

With a major assist from its Union County Unit, the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has raised \$5,507,202 to date, with the 1989 fiscal year ending Thursday, Aug. 31.

That figure represents 79 percent of the \$7 million goal for the year to support the Society's programs of research, education, and patient service.

"We are behind last year's record-breaking pace by only four percent," says Steve Spero of Rumson, division fundraising chairperson. "However, when income from several recently

held special events is reported, the division should surpass last year's income of \$6.3 million.

The "Jail and Bail" promotion, in which various community and business leaders are "jailed" until they raise \$250 or donations to the Society, is one of the group's most popular special events.

In New Jersey, Jail and Bail events raised almost \$750,000, the largest income-producing special event.

The Union County Unit's Jail and Bail last month in Elizabeth raised \$115,000, the highest Jail and Bail event in New Jersey Division history.

Golf tournaments are the second largest fundraiser for the American Cancer Society. "We'll surpass \$650,000 by year's end," said Tom Volante of Morristown, division golf champion.

"We owe our thanks to all the volunteers and staff for their hard work in staging so many events this year," Spero said, adding that donations are welcome and appreciated. He said that to volunteer time, talent or funds, interested persons can call the local unit of the American Cancer Society, listed in the white pages.



BIBLE PROPHECY, REVELATION AND THE BEAST....

A Bible Study Spectacular!

Revelation Lectures

EARL ROBERTSON
Lecturer
After studying to be an engineer and spending four years in the Marine Corps, Earl became deeply interested in God's plan for our lives. Consequently, he has made a special study of the books of Daniel and Revelation. Along the way, Earl has received these objects and held Revelation lectures throughout America. That such a young man would receive such a vision, and that he would be able to unlock the mysteries of Revelation!

BILL DAVIS
Program Coordinator

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OPENING NIGHT SPECTACULAR
Friday, August 25 • 7:30 P.M.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF REVELATION

Signs portending the inevitability of —
The Coming World Ruler.

2ND NIGHT Saturday, August 26 • 8:00 P.M. NOSTRADAMUS AND THE COMING WORLD RULER A 16th century phenomenon and the ruler of tomorrow.	4TH NIGHT Monday, August 28 • 8:00 P.M. THE FORBIDDEN PROPHECY A prophecy so accurate that a nation was forbidden from even reading it.
3RD NIGHT Sunday, August 27 • 8:00 P.M. THE COMING INVASION FROM OUTER SPACE	5TH NIGHT Tuesday, August 29 • 8:00 P.M. HERALDS OF THE MORNING

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FREE ADMISSION!
FREE NURSERY!

LOCATION
Map showing location of Connecticut Farms Elementary School.

An opportunity to understand the mysteries of prophecy!
A MULTIMEDIA SPECTACULAR!
—LARGE SCALE SLIDES TO ACCOMPANY DRAMATIC, COLOURFUL MULTISCREEN PRESENTATION OF THE FUTURE!

Union County College ready for network upgrading

Union County College (UCC) will develop three additional computer labs and enhance its innovative communications network, UNET, with the acquisition of 75 microcomputers under a contract awarded by the college's Board of Trustees.

The contract for \$186,375 was awarded on July 18 to the low bidder,

Clarys Payl Inc. of Trenton. The funds were provided by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders under its 1988 capital appropriation to UCC.

With the opening of the fall semester, the college will have 13 computer labs at its campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, Scotch Plains and Plainfield.

Three new computer labs will be developed in the north wing of the Noneshegen Building on the Cranford campus. One of the labs will be allocated to the Industry Business Institute, which provides customized training for UCC students in all degree programs as well as those enrolled in non-credit continuing education computer courses.

To enhance the communications network which links the college's Cranford and Scotch Plains campuses for voice, data and video, all academic departments will be connected utilizing the microcomputers. They are biology, business, chemistry, dentistry, education, history, psychology, sociology, and administrative purposes.

'Turnstyles' TV show offered

"Turnstyles," a new, innovative television program focusing on the changing life styles of today's youth-minded adults over 50 years old, is available on local cable television, announced Jeffrey Macorelli, Union County Freeholder and liaison to the county's Advisory Council on Aging.

"Turnstyles" is a weekly program that will provide information and entertainment keyed to the needs of a sophisticated adult audience. Macorelli said. "The subject matter is determined by each of New Jersey's 21 county offices on aging."

Lou Covello, host of the county Division on Aging's cable television show, "Vintage Views," represents through the county Offices on Aging.

public information, publications, development, and assessment, planning and research — and the Office of Secretary of the Board of Trustees and Board of Governors.

In addition, a local area network (LAN) will link the Office of the President, the Office of Vice President for Development, Planning and Public Affairs — including the offices of

Summer lawn care is urged

Summer is the toughest season of the year for your lawn, warns the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

Lawns in the summer are under stress from the high temperatures and drought. Applying fertilizer in the summer causes the grass to put out succulent growth. Often the plant won't have enough water to supply this succulent growth this water, and it burns out.

You can help your lawn survive the summer by changing your maintenance practices in a few small ways, the extension says.

In spring, grass can be cut very short. The cooler temperatures don't stress it at all. In the summer, however, your grass needs to be left high.

Never cut in shorter than two and a half inches. To keep it at that height, mow it when it reaches four inches tall. Extra height shades the soil and helps keep the roots that grow there

cool. This encourages new roots to grow which help the plant produce new grass blades.

While fertilizer greens the lawn in the fall, it's definitely to be avoided in the summer. Applying fertilizer in the summer causes the grass to put out succulent growth. Often the plant won't have enough water to supply this succulent growth this water, and it burns out.

If enough water is present, however, and new grass survives, it is so succulent that it's attacked by insect and disease problems. You can't win either way.

Take care before using lawn weed killers in the summer. Read the label carefully. Some have temperature restrictions because they can damage the lawn and plants nearby at high temperatures.

For more information about lawn care, call the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Garden Hotline of Union County at 654-9852, Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

On Wednesday, Aug. 30 at Noneshegen Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, opposite Union County College, there will be a lawn clinic and demonstration from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The demonstration will feature a Cook College Extension specialist in turf grass management, Dr. Henry Indyk, Union County Agricultural Agent Stephen Bachelder, and James Nichandowicz, program associate in agriculture.

They will be present to answer lawn care questions. Also, weed identification, insect control and disease control questions will be answered.



TURNSTYLES — Gov. Thomas Kean congratulates "Turnstyles" Executive Producer Deborah Glover, the show's host, John Allison, right, and JCP&L's Leigh Kline, left, for their programming for state residents age 50 and older. This special Garden State Public Service Award was presented recently at the New Jersey State Fair. The show is being carried locally on New Jersey Network and the New Jersey cable channel, Cable Television Network.

Relative humidity peaks for July '89

While July 1989 reflected muggy average temperatures and rainfall, it produced the highest relative humidity in more than a decade, according to Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station statistics.

The station, which began recording relative humidity in 1978, this year measured the highest amount of total humidity during the month of July. Supporting this data, the station counted 22 days during July 1989 when relative humidity was recorded at 75 percent or higher.

Five July 1989 days showed 100-percent relative humidity readings: July 5, July 16, July 20, July 21, July 22, and July 31. The daily average relative humidity reading was 84.51 percent, and a 61-percent minimum, recorded on July 15. Lead added credence to the record claim.

In addition, July 1989 was the third month in a row during which rainfalls of more than five inches were measured. A total of 5.32 inches of rain was measured, slightly more than average for the seventh month during a calendar year.

The greatest amount in one day fell on July 5, when 2.75 inches of rain was measured. Ten days had measurable rainfall.

The total amount of precipitation from January through July has been 34.38 inches, still far short of a record 42.13 inches measured during the same period in 1983.

Temperature-wise, July 1989 was quite typical, with a mean temperature of 73.91 degrees. A high of 94 degrees was recorded on July 26 and a 55-degree reading was recorded on July 9.

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COUNTY NEWS

County looks into inmate's death

An investigation into the death of a 26-year-old inmate at the Union County Jail is underway as county officials wait for the results of a toxicological report which they hope will shed some light on the mysterious death.

The inmate, Reginald Dukes of Elizabeth, who had been in jail for a year awaiting trial on burglary and sexual assault charges, was rushed to Elizabeth General Medical Center after he suffered an apparent seizure in his cell on Aug. 15 at approximately 4 p.m.

Dukes died six hours later in Elizabeth General Medical Center after suffering from another seizure at the hospital.

However, no conclusive cause of death has been determined.

Tridell said that Dukes had been on a mild sedative while at the jail, but no other drugs have been found in his system.

The Union County Medical Examiner's Office is currently running a toxicological report on Dukes. However, the results are not expected for at least a month.

On the job

Edward Skripina of Union recently joined K-Mart in North Bergen. He has taken a position as a program manager, following the completion of studies in the Career Computer Programming Course with the Chubb Institute in Jersey City.

The Chubb Institute, which also offers Career Programming and Operations Training at Parsippany, differs from most career oriented schools in that applicants are required to have work experience or college background.

Business event slated

The Union County Chamber of Commerce will hold its next Business After Hours session from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Vista International Hotel, located at 1170 Spring St. in Elizabeth.

The cost of admission is \$7 per person for chamber members and their guests. For information regarding locations, dates and times of testing, contact the Newark Master District Office at 624-8700 or the Jersey City Master District Office at 714-7380.

Census positions are offered

The U.S. Census Bureau's Master District Offices in Newark and Jersey City are recruiting Union County residents for full-time, temporary registration positions.

These offices are in charge of Census '90 operations in Union County and eight other New Jersey counties. According to Census Bureau Area Manager Ronald Whitehead, the bureau is recruiting managers for seven District Offices opening this fall. These positions require work in the areas of field and office operations, recruitment, administration and electronic data processing.

Candidates must have applicable educational background and experience. Pay rate is \$10.50 to \$17.50 per hour.

Standard Form 171 applications are available at any federal building and will be submitted separately for each position. The application and testing deadline is Thursday, Aug. 31.

All applicants must pass a brief managerial skills test, after which

representatives and for revising voting districts. Census data is also used to distribute over \$30 billion in federal funds to state and local governments. Social service agencies also use the data to assess the needs of communities. Businesses use the data to better understand their markets.

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About Masterson, Fresolone says, "It is hard to find a man who can fit into Lou Giacomo's shoes. What we're trying to do is develop a new role for Jim Masterson. We want to refocus our effort in raising money. We're inclined to go after more grants and corporate foundations. Mr. Giacomo did a lot more than raise money for the foundation. He was more involved in a lot of community relations at the hospital. Jim won't be that involved. We will focus their toward fund raising."

"When Jim first came here, he was just learning the business. However, when he started to work, I saw real potential. He was just getting into it in his thinking. We found he was the type of person we need at the Foundation, and we know he'd grow and develop here," that he was the best candidate for the job," says Fresolone. "I always knew Jim was a likely candidate to succeed Lou as president."

"I believe in the hospital," says Masterson with a smile. "I don't think there's a better cause. When you believe in it, you can really do your best work. And I hope that the people I work with can have that same enthusiasm that I feel and complete the work that Lou has begun. He's always been very supportive, and I'm glad that he's still with us."

Masterson refers to the fact that Giacomo has been named chairman of the board for a three-year term.

Masterson, who has been involved in many hospital and foundation projects as director of the public relations department, will continue his work in that capacity in addition to continuing to maintain up-to-date information on technological advances in medicine and developing new community services. The services include health programs for senior citizens, expanded cancer treatment and research programs, and outpatient and health education programs.

He already is deeply involved in the hospital's drug abuse program — he helped create a book, "Teenage Drug Abuse," with Ronald J. Gaetano, director of the drug abuse program at the hospital — and specific cancer projects.

"Basically," says Masterson of his new position, "I'm in charge of raising funds to benefit the programs and services at Union Hospital and to support other worthy health-care-related services and helping those that do serve. Through that, I have planned speaking events, and recently, our sixth annual golf outing at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. That's a field-trip where all proceeds go into the foundation. We had a good turnout. We were all there — business leaders, community leaders — physical, citizens, employees and friends."

"Every year," explains Masterson, "we have a 'Citizen of the Year' dinner and usually honor somebody who has helped to improve or further the quality of life in Union County or in New Jersey. Dr. James Caulfield,



BREAD BAKERS—Three handicapped Union County youngsters learn the art of bread baking at the county 4-H Youth Development Program at Rahway River Park in Rahway. The program is holding various summer activities for 75 youths, ages 5 to 10, with the purpose of teaching them skills and having them participate in social activities, such as overnight camps and dances. From left, Debbie Stern, senior counselor for the Association of Retarded Citizens, molds the dough as Molly Wells, program associate for 4-H, looks on.

Cyclists gearing up for trek

Cyclists both novice and experienced are getting ready to push the pedals in the "fall foliage" bicycle trek to be conducted by the American Lung Association of New Jersey, Sept. 23, 24 and 25 in South Jersey.

The trek is an opportunity for cycling enthusiasts to enjoy a safe, hassle-free, ride-at-your-own-pace three-day excursion in Atlantic and Cape May counties over some of the best bicycle terrain on the East Coast.

For information about registration and a brochure, interested persons may contact the American Lung Association at 1600 Route 22 East, Union, NJ 07083.

The trek is sponsored by PruCare of

New Jersey from the Prudential, and radio station WBNJ-FM in Cape May Court House.

In addition to enjoying an exciting ride through historic South Jersey, cyclists will also use their "lung power" to raise funds to support Lung Association services for children and adults with breathing problems, to conduct anti-smoking education and prevention programs; and to sponsor "Freedom From Smoking-Cessation" programs, air conservation programs and lung disease research.

Once registered, the Lung Association will provide a comprehensive "biko trek kit" containing cycling tips;

equipment inspection forms, trek gear list, workshop schedules, sponsor registration materials and a sponsor pledge fund raising manual.

Among the services provided are radio communications, medical services, mobile bicycle shop, sag wagon for carry personal gear, camping accommodations at Big Timber Camp Resort in Cape May Court House, all-you-can-eat morning and evening meals and campsite entertainment.

The event will begin and end at the Federal Aviation Administration Tech. Center in Pomona. The site has 24-hour security and parking facilities.

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Size	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x8	—	—	6.17	8.30	8.65	10.88	11.42	18.05
2x10	—	—	7.92	12.15	15.07	16.83	18.12	21.70
2x12	—	—	10.05	16.24	18.77	21.43	—	—

#1 Grade Treated Posts

Size	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
4x4	8.39	6.72	9.91	11.02	—	—	—	—

#2 Grade Treated Boards

Size	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
1x4	—	—	1.82	2.55	—	—	—	—
1x6	—	—	3.10	3.29	4.34	—	—	—
1x8	3.29	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

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LIFESTYLES

New president to raise funds for Foundation

By BEA SMITH
One has to be a very special person to assume the responsibility of a job that will improve the lifestyle and health of human beings. James J. Masterson, now president of the Union Hospital Foundation, and former director of the foundation, is one of those dedicated people. And the man who recently retired and Masterson replaced, Louis J. Giacomo, was top man in that capacity for the past six years.

It was easy for Masterson to slide into the role as leader of the foundation. For information regarding locations, dates and times of testing, contact the Newark Master District Office at 624-8700 or the Jersey City Master District Office at 714-7380.

Victor J. Fresolone, president of Union Hospital, in announcing Giacomo's retirement on June 7, said, "Mr. Giacomo has done much for both Union Hospital and the Union Hospital Foundation. His expertise, coupled with his limitless enthusiasm, has brought recognition, honor and achievement to both of these institutions. He has worked for the sole purpose of raising and channeling funds to develop and improve community resources and health services available to the citizens of eastern Union County."

About Masterson, Fresolone says, "It is hard to find a man who can fit into Lou Giacomo's shoes. What we're trying to do is develop a new role for Jim Masterson. We want to refocus our effort in raising money. We're inclined to go after more grants and corporate foundations. Mr. Giacomo did a lot more than raise money for the foundation. He was more involved in a lot of community relations at the hospital. Jim won't be that involved. We will focus their toward fund raising."

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"Basically," says Masterson of his new position, "I'm in charge of raising funds to benefit the programs and services at Union Hospital and to support other worthy health-care-related services and helping those that do serve. Through that, I have planned speaking events, and recently, our sixth annual golf outing at the Suburban Golf Club in Union. That's a field-trip where all proceeds go into the foundation. We had a good turnout. We were all there — business leaders, community leaders — physical, citizens, employees and friends."

"Every year," explains Masterson, "we have a 'Citizen of the Year' dinner and usually honor somebody who has helped to improve or further the quality of life in Union County or in New Jersey. Dr. James Caulfield,

superintendent of schools in the township of Union, was our 1989 recipient in March."

The new president, grins while describing "the annual charity baseball game which took place in April between the New York Giants and a team comprised of four different groups. Our team," he says, "has Union Hospital physicians. Our team has hospital employees. Our team has Union High School faculty members and staff. And the final team is the Varsity Team of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle. The event took place on Union High School and is our fifth or sixth year that we have had this fund-raiser."

"Each event attracts a different type of audience," says Masterson. "So that enables participation in whatever event interests the person."

"On Oct. 22, we will have a new event coming up. We will have our first annual March Against Drugs. That will be a 10-mile walk-athon. Basically, we have it open to the public. For each mile, we ask the corporations and people to make pledges. The response has been great so far."

"We also have a cookie contest that is very different," he muses. "We have invited the community to submit favorite cookie recipes, and we have an entrance fee of \$3. We've gotten people from food industries to judge, and the winner will receive a trip to the Bahamas."

"We also will enter the recipes in a 'Cookie Cookbook' that we'll have it out in time for the holidays."

Masterson goes on to list some of the other "special projects." He says, "We've had the 'Trivia' game, a special project of Lou's and mine, which was actually printed and distributed throughout eastern Jersey. And of course, you know about the recently published book on drug abuse."

"We're using other ways to raise funds other than speaking events, education — or entertainment. We just approach a corporation or organization or group and ask for specific dollars for special causes."

"The foundation operates with the assistance of the public relations department," says Masterson. "Plus we have a number of volunteers." He explains that one of the special projects of which he is extremely proud is "Helping a Child." "It's our 'Make A Wish' for adults with cancer program — a very innovative organization. I don't think there's anything like it in the United States. We have already given 25 wishes to participants. You know, they just have to have a diagnosis of cancer."

"We also have the TOBI group. We've been going strong since 1985. The group raises money to pay for medicines and medical equipment for cancer patients who otherwise wouldn't be able to afford it. The TOBI group provides wigs, transportation assistance and extra service care."

Masterson sighs. "I guess that's why members of the foundation believe it's such a great thing to be a part of — helping. At the foundation, you're really in the business of helping others and every dollar that we raise, we try to channel into assuring the health and well-being of the people we serve."

"It's my job to think of treating ways to get those dollars," explains Masterson.

"We just received an honor for Renee Chesley. She's a founder of the TOBI group and a member of our board. She received a 'Volunteer Excellence' award from the American Hospital Association on Aug. 1 in Chicago. Union Hospital was one of only nine in the entire country to be awarded in this way," he says. "Union Hospital has received many awards, but this one is the first of its kind in 'Volunteer Excellence.'"

"The difference in my former position and the one I have now," explains Masterson, "is that as director of the public relations department, my job was to assist the hospital and foundation and to spread the news about the events. I was the official spokesperson, and now this position as president is a bit different. I'm still communicating with the public and still part of the fund-raising events. But



DEDICATED PRESIDENT — James J. Masterson, new president of the Union Hospital Foundation, who replaced Louis J. Giacomo recently, is hard at work at his desk planning new fund-raising events.



Bea Smith, Lifestyles Editor

Plant autumn vegetables

Summer's heat will soon cause spring plantings of peas, lettuce and other vegetables to die. The spaces left will begin to bear weeds if left unplanted. Instead of weeds, why not plant those areas with fall vegetables?

Beets, broccoli, lettuce, snow peas, kale, kohlrabi, radishes and spinach will all grow well if you plant these in the garden now. If possible use early maturing varieties. Plants don't grow as quickly in the shorter days of late summer and fall.

Lawn clinic set

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County will present a lawn clinic and demonstration Wednesday at Noratogon Park in Cranford. The park is on Springfield Avenue, opposite Union County College. The program will begin with a question-and-answer session from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. A lawn demonstration will follow from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Lawn clinic specialists, Dr. Henry Indyk, Stephen Bachelier and James Nishimadawong, will be on-hand to answer questions.

More information on growing vegetables is available from the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Garden Hotline at 654-9654 from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday and 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

Bea Smith, Lifestyles Editor

Fiber is healthy in balanced diet

By KAREN E. MONDRONE
Extension Home economist
Fiber may be a healthy addition to the diet.

According to the National Cancer Institute, a well-balanced diet high in fiber and low in fat may very well reduce the risk of several types of cancer — particularly colon cancer. Besides this major benefit, fiber can relieve constipation, help you to feel more satisfied or full after finishing a meal, and is also used in the treatment of diverticular disease and to help lower serum cholesterol levels, reducing the risk of heart disease.

There are basically two kinds of fiber: soluble and insoluble. Certain types of soluble fibers such as those found in oats, fruits, barley, and beans have been associated with lowering serum cholesterol. Insoluble fibers found in whole grains and bran, vegetables, legumes and fruits, especially those with skin — help to retain water and act as a natural laxative.

Oat bran, in particular, has been recognized as containing more soluble fiber than most other grains, including wheat. Studies have shown that two ounces of oat bran a day eaten in hot cereal or muffins can help reduce blood cholesterol levels by 3 percent in six weeks. Each 1 percent decline in serum cholesterol is equivalent to a 2 percent reduction in the risk of heart disease.

Besides oat bran, foods that have relatively high levels of dietary fiber include corn bran, bran-flake cereal, whole-wheat bread, pita bread, apples, berries, dried dates, prunes, figs, oranges, peas, kidney beans, chick peas, lima, pappus, broccoli, carrots and potatoes.

The National Cancer Institute recommends consuming 20 to 30 grams of dietary fiber per day. The average American consumes about 15 grams of fiber per day. So — eat those grains, fruits and veggies for better health! Try these recipes to increase your fiber and decrease cholesterol:

- LOW-CHOLESTEROL MUFFINS**
- 2 egg whites
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1/4 cup buttermilk
 - 1/4 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 cup bran flake cereal
 - 3/4 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1/4 cup chopped nuts or raisins (optional)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees; beat egg, oil, sugar and salt together. Stir in milk and vanilla. In another bowl, combine remaining dry ingredients. Stir in milk-egg mixture until just blended; fold in nuts or raisins. Fill paper-lined muffin pans 3/4 full and bake for 20 minutes. Yield: 12 large muffins or 18 medium-sized muffins.

- OATMEAL COOKIES**
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 - 3/4 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup salt (optional)
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1/4 cup quick-cooking oatmeal
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/4 cup skim milk
 - 1 cup seedless raisins, nuts, or coconut (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees; mix together flour, baking soda and cinnamon. Stir in oatmeal, nuts and raisins. Combine egg, sugar, oil, milk and vanilla; add to flour mixture and mix well. Drop by tablespoon onto cookie

sheet prepared with no-stick cooking spray and bake 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen.

Milk intake

According to two surveys conducted by Pennsylvania State University researchers, young adults, especially young women, are increasing their consumption of fluid milk. The three major reasons cited for this are milk's calcium, protein and vitamin content, the desire to encourage one's children to drink more milk and the taste of milk. However, this study also suggests that people increasing their consumption of milk barely outnumber those decreasing their milk intake.

SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. JOHN RENNIE

Berardinelli-Rennie

Linda Berardinelli, daughter of Mrs. Maria Berardinelli of Cranford, and the late Mr. Camillo Berardinelli, was married July 20 to John Rennie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rennie of Edmond Terrace, Union.

Peter Rennie of Bricktown served as best man for his brother, John. Officiating was the Rev. Paul Cammarato at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Cranford. A reception followed at Cranford Restaurant, Linden.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Antonio Berardinelli, Laura Falter of Mountainside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Rennie and Angela Rennie, both of Union, and Mary Beth Weingartner of Maplewood, all sisters of the groom, and Elizabeth Perick of Union, cousin of the groom. Camillo Berardinelli of Linden, ridge of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Brittany Rennie of Bricktown, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

The bride was escorted by her grandmother, Dominica DiSanto. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Pasarella of Branford, Conn., and Debbie Russo of Elizabeth. Leslie Ann Russo served as flower girl.

Timmirella-Cocuzzo

Jodi Ann Timmirella, daughter of Mr. Alfonso Timmirella of Bari, Lauterdale, Fla., and Ms. Rose Timmirella of Elizabeth, was married recently to Richard C. Cocuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cocuzzo of Union.

Robert Byrnes of Union served as best man. Ushers were Scott Gemma of Ocean Township, and Keith Habel of Allen Park, Pa. Timothy Ford, cousin of the groom, served as ringbearer.

The Rev. John Marcantonio officiated the ceremony in St. Anthony's of Padua Church, Elizabeth. A reception followed at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge.

The bride was escorted by her grandmother, Dominica DiSanto. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Pasarella of Branford, Conn., and Debbie Russo of Elizabeth. Leslie Ann Russo served as flower girl.



KAREN M. RUSSO RICHARD ROTA

Russo-Rota troth

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Karen M. Russo, daughter of Mr. George M. Russo of Union, to Richard Rota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Rota of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, Rutgers University School of Business, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, attends Seton Hall University for a master's degree in taxation. She is a certified public accountant employed as a tax accountant by Touche Ross & Co., "Short Hills."

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, attended the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. He is the owner of a local liquor store.

A September 1990 wedding is planned in Christ the King Church, Hillsdale, and a reception will follow at the Farrington Manor, East Brunswick.

Stork club

A 9-round daughter, Melanie Joy Stork, was born on July 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stork of Springfield. She joins a sister, Heather Lynn, 24

Mrs. Stork is the daughter of Mrs. Jean R. Craig of Short Hills. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Stork of Riverside, Conn.



DONNA MARIE STACY ROBERT D. MAURIELLO

Stacy-Mauriello

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stacy of Peizer Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Robert D. Mauriello of Colonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mauriello of Bayonne.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed as a cost accountant for Ruesch Machinery Co., Kenilworth.

Van Benschoten-Wilensky

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Benschoten of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hil of Westfield, to Stephen Wilensky of Clearwater, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilensky of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Chestnut Hill, Mass.

The announcement was made July 1. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL B. LEHNER

Feldman-Lehner

Janie Lynn Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Feldman of Woodbridge, was married June 11 to Michael Brian Lehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lehner of Springfield.

The wedding took place in the Livingston Country Club, Livingston, where a reception followed.

Jan Schwartz, wife served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Lehner, Lisa Krupin, and Karen Savino.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Delaware, is employed as a certified public accountant by Mironov, Goldman, Wortzel and Sloan of Edison.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Scotch Plains.



EILEEN OLGA SIVILL

Sivill-Owens betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sivill of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Olga, to Joseph Owens of Merchantville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Owens of Yardville.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from LaSalle University, Philadelphia, is a special education teacher in Pennsauken.

An Oct. 1989 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle.

Pepe-Chituras

Ann Pepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pepe of Union, was married Saturday to Jimmie Chituras Jr. of Columbia, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Chituras of Las Vegas, Nev.

The Rev. John Gabriel officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father, Cathy Chierico of Yonkers, N.Y., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marlies Junge of Union and Marysue De Paiva of Scotch Plains.

Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, is a former employee of the Fort Howard Paper Co., Ovington Mills, Md. He is captain in the Army National Guard in Maryland.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Long Boat Key, Fla., and the Catskills, N.Y., reside in Roselle Park.

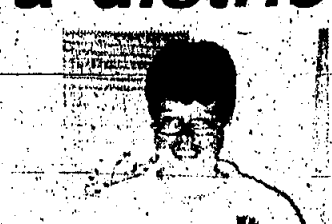
Sixtieth year

A surprise 60th birthday party honoring Joseph Fedorczyk of Union, was given July 28 by his family at the Mountside Elks Club.

Among those attending were family members, friends and neighbors. Guests came from Florida, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

The celebrant was born in Poland and has resided in Union for 34 years. He and his wife have five grandchildren.

Perera appointed a district advisor



LINDA PERERA

Linda Perera of Union was appointed to the position of 7th-district advisor on the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership State Executive Board. Elections and installations took place

ing will be held at the home of Janice Mallon Sept. 12 at 8 p.m.

The Connecticut Farms Union Club is a non-profit service organization open to women between the ages of 18 and 35 in the Union area. One can call 686-9390 for additional information.

THE RNAI BIRTH Women of Springfield, in conjunction with B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, will sell tickets for a Benefit Day for Essex County sponsored by Macy's Sept. 12 for non-profit and civic organizations. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Macy's in the Livingston Mall.

Entertainment, music, refreshments, clowns and balloons will be featured throughout the store.

Ticket and additional information can be obtained by calling Ruth Buchan at 376-0436.

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah will hold its first meeting of the fall season for 1989 on Sept. 12 at noon at the Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden.

A "Mary Kay" cosmetic demonstration will highlight the program.

Clubs in the news

Meeting at the NISEWC JM 62nd annual convention, at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel in Atlantic City.

Refreshments will be served before the meeting. Friends and neighbors are invited.

In her position as 7th district advisor, Perera will be responsible for coordinating the activities of the 7th district precincts, and for disseminating information, ideas and resources gathered from the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Jersey Junior Clubs, and other volunteer organizations across the United States to New Jersey's 90 Junior and 187 Juniors clubs.

A fashion demonstration and talk will be given by Terri Morris and Barbara Myers of Casual Centers in the Bridgewater Commons Mall.

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

Parsons Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance social every second Monday of the month.

THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL CLUB will hold its first meeting on Sept. 5 at 12:15 p.m. at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, Linden.

For additional information about the rental of tables one can call 381-2557 after 6:30 p.m.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY of Captain Newell Rodney Fiske Post 355, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a flea market, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Post House, 579 South Avenue East, Cranford. The proceeds will be used for charitable donations to veterans and community organizations.

Tables can be reserved by contacting Millie Parrera, chairman, at 265-4313 or 276-9730.

THE GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, for the past nine years serving in a variety of offices. She also has been active in Franklin School's PTA and St. Michael's Church Choir, both in Union.

For additional information about the rental of tables one can call 381-2557 after 6:30 p.m.

THE GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms is a non-profit professional organization for volunteer women providing community service while forming a networking system for women with common concerns and interests. Any woman between the ages of 18 and 35 who is interested in learning more about the club can call Kathy Seiple at 686-9390.

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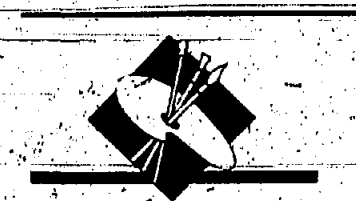
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Calendar



Art

Morris Museum, Morristown, featuring several exhibits, including "Evolution to Revolution: 100th Century Lighting Devices in America," "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaur," "Collection Selections: Buried Treasures and Recent Acquisitions," "The Sleepwalkers and the Insomniacs" by Chatham artist Thomas Mitchell, and botanical works by glass artist Paul Stankard, beginning Aug. 11, 538-0454.

The Wheelchair Gallery, Union Library, Friberg Park, presents "Life in Nature," exhibition of paintings and sculptures by Doris Krueger now through Sept. 15.

The Morris Museum plans trip to "Dinosaur Alive" and the South Street Seaport Aug. 26 at 9 a.m. Reservations required: 538-0454. First annual Golf Classic, Spring Brook Country Club set for Aug. 28.

Montclair Art Museum, 365 South Mountain Ave., exhibition—despite the Flea-Hitter Ceremony depicted in "Violence Visions" through Aug. 27: 746-5555.

Montclair Museum an exhibition of items from buried treasures and recent acquisitions through Sept. 17: 538-0454.

Educational Tasting Service, Conant Gallery, Rosedale Road, Princeton, to display works by Sandra McKee and Lynda D'Amico through Aug. 25: 734-5050.

New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, presents New Jersey Artists Series: "A Density of Passions," through Sept. 24 and "Pioneering the Sun: Pueblo Indian Pottery of the Southwest, through Dec. 1, 984-0676.

Scherer-Plough, Madison, to exhibit a variety of artistic styles and interiors in "Art Concepts Presentations" at the executive offices of the corporation through Sept. 22: 822-7409.

THE MONTELEONE Chapter of Deborah will hold its first meeting of the fall season for 1989 on Sept. 12 at noon at the Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden.

A "Mary Kay" cosmetic demonstration will highlight the program.

Parsons Without Partners-Watching Hill Chapter 418, dance social every second Monday of the month.

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month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Alfata, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly: 353-1515.

Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.

The Resource Center for Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood: 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; 355-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment: 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility: 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Maiden Heart, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850.

HospitalLink service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families: 1-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, "The Concerned Families Group," for parents: guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Milltown, offering information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-5560.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center holds support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for incest victims will be held, judging to start at 11:30 a.m.; 832-7407.

Short Hills Outing Club, Bond Drive, Union, plans a "tubing on the Delaware" trip Aug. 27 at 10 a.m.; 356-0126.

Polish Festival at Ashbury Park Convention Hall, Aug. 27: 477-1791 or 255-3827.

CONCERNED FAMILIES GROUP, for parents: guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

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OBITUARIES

Daniel DiMartino, 74, of West Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Union, died Aug. 11 in the West Palm Beach Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Florida 13 years ago. Before his retirement, he was purchasing director of Lionel Trains in Hillsdale, where he was employed for 30 years. Prior to that, Mr. DiMartino had worked in the same capacity with Arrow Metal in Hillsdale for many years. He was a member of the Union Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Rosemarie; a daughter, Anita Diagan; a son, Daniel Jr.; four sisters, Anna Monibello, Sadie Viniel, Florence Korner and Gladia Camuso; two brothers, Emil and Gabriel; and three grandchildren.

Lola J. Vesey, 73, of Freehold, formerly of Union, died Friday in Freehold Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Vesey lived in Union before moving to Freehold three years ago.

Surviving are her husband, William; three daughters, Audrey Finn, Maureen Kotarski and Diane Sokolowski; a brother, James Hansen; and four grandchildren.

Paul Schuetz, 73, of Whiting, formerly of Union, died Aug. 17 in Columbia Green Medical Center, Hudson, N.Y.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union and Millington before moving to Whiting five years ago. Mr. Schuetz was a member of the Toms River Lodge 1975 of the Elks, the Union Elks Lodge 1583 and the telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are his wife Helen; four daughters, Margaret, M. Cloiskey, Susan Carey, Paula Schuetz and Kathleen Waschke; three sons, Kenneth, William and John Olsen; a brother, William; two sisters, Edith Ort and Gertrude Martin; and nine grandchildren.

Anna Mabel Reibel, 98, of Union, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived there for 40 years before moving to Union. Mrs. Reibel was employed as a pharmacist at Alexian Brothers Hospital for 25 years. She and her late husband, Harry B. Reibel, were the owners of Reibel's Pharmacy in Elizabeth for 59 years. Mrs. Reibel was a communicant of St. Michael's Church, Elizabeth. She was a member of the American Pharmaceutical Society, American Society of Hospital-Pharmacists, Academy of General Practicing Pharmacists, New Jersey Association of Hospital Pharmacists and New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

She also was a member of Rutgers College Alumni Association and Catholic Women's Club of Elizabeth.

Grace Billelo, 62, of Summit, formerly of Union, died Aug. 15 in Bell Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Italy, she lived in Union for many years before moving to Summit two years ago. Mrs. Billelo had been a seamstress with Rex Sportswear in Irvington for 15 years before retiring two years ago. She was a member of Newark Local 133 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; two daughters, Maria Lucia and Josephine Valente; two sons, Salvatore and Nicholas; a stepdaughter, Rita Ponton; two stepsons, Basquale and Joseph Billelo; and four grandchildren.

William Reynolds, 86, of Union, died Aug. 16 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Pawtucket, R.I., he lived in Newark and Union for 40 years before retiring nine years ago. Mr. Reynolds owned the Penn Cab Co., Newark, where he worked for 40 years before retiring nine years ago. He was a de-

formerly of Union, died Aug. 21 in the Ocean County Medical Center, Manalapan.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Frink lived in Union before moving to Barnegat three years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Lillian Schuster; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Anna E. Christoff, 93, of Mountainside, died Aug. 15 in her home.

Born in Mahoney City, Pa., she lived in Linden before moving to Mountainside 26 years ago. Mrs. Christoff was a member of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside.

Surviving are a son, George S. Jr.; two daughters, Helene C. Bircabalan and Dorothy Gillet; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Joyce Reitemeyer, 49, of Brick, formerly of Kenilworth, died July 24 in Brick Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Newark before moving to Union in 1955. Dr. Reitemeyer began his dental practice in Newark and moved his office to Union 12 years ago. He practiced dentistry for 50 years and retired two years ago. He had been a school boy track star at South Side High in Newark, attended Newark College of Engineering, and was a 1937 graduate of the New York University College of Dentistry. He was a member of the Essex County, Union County, New Jersey State and American Dental Societies. Dr. Reitemeyer also served with the Army Air Force during World War II.

Surviving are her husband, Ronald; a son, Scott; a daughter, Karen; her mother, Beatrice Slater; and a brother, James Slater.

Evelyn Kennedy, 77, of Springfield, died Aug. 15 in Union Hospital.

Born in Englishtown, she lived in Union before moving to Springfield in 1949. She was the supervisor of the Candy Department at Overlook Hospital, Sumner, for many years. Mrs. Kennedy had been a registered nurse at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia for seven years before her marriage. She was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing in 1934. Mrs. Kennedy was a member of the Women's Club and the World's Frivolous Association of Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, Robert J.; two sons, Jan B. and Kif C.; and four grandchildren.

Ann M. Baird, of Springfield, died Aug. 22 in the Mountainside-Manor Nursing Home, Livingston.

Born in Scotland, she lived in Union before moving to Springfield 23 years ago. She was a member of the Elks Club of Union.

Surviving are her husband, Robert J.; two sons, Jan B. and Kif C.; and three grandchildren.

Eugene G. Paluski, 64, of Flemington, formerly of Kenilworth, died Monday at Lyons Hospital, Barnardville.

Born in Roselle, he lived in Kenilworth 22 years before moving to Flemington 10 years ago. Mr. Paluski was employed as a maintenance mechanic by Federal Carbide, Edison, for a year. He also was employed by Lutz Fabricating & Welding Co., Flemington, for seven years. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Paluski was a member of National Rifle Association of Washington, D.C.

Surviving are his wife, Mary A.; two daughters, Romana Paluski and Gina Sulek; a brother, Joseph; and a sister, Lorraine Greninger.

Christina Primmer, 92, of Roselle Park, died Aug. 15 in Union Hospital.

Born in New York City, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 17 years ago. Mrs. Primmer was a press operator with Weston Instruments in Newark for 34 years before her retirement in 1966.

Surviving are four daughters, Ruth Cook, June Riner, Alyce Zack and Doris Cook; a brother, Thomas Golden; 12 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Joseph Matthews, 65, of Roselle Park, died Sunday in his home.

Mr. Matthews had been a consultant for the Bayway Welding Co. in Elizabeth for 10 years before retiring in 1980. Before that he was a general manager at the J.W. Goodfells Co. in Linden.

Surviving are a son, James; a daughter, Cheryl Grandis; a brother, William; two sisters, Ellen Mercurio and Marie Leone; and five grandchildren.

Helen Schatz, of Roselle Park, died Aug. 17 in Union Hospital.

Born in New York City, she lived in Roselle Park the past six years. She was employed as an executive secretary for the chairman of the board of Health Chemical, New York City, for 60 years before retiring in 1982. Miss Schatz was a communicant of St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, and a member of the Rosary Society.

Surviving is a sister, Emily Wysons.

James E. Boone, 58, of Roselle, died Friday in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle for 13 years. Mr. Boone was employed as a machinist at Gipsen Manufacturing Co., Cranford, for 27 years. He was a member of Second Baptist Church, and Alpha Omega Lodge 292 F&M of Elizabeth.

Surviving was his wife, Gladys; five daughters, Melane, Diane, Sheila, Leonie and Mona Boone; four brothers, Benton Stewart and Bruce, Joseph, and Gregory; four sisters, Hazel Barro, Andrea Barro, Florence Barro and Agnes Williams; and seven grandchildren.

Charles S. Phillips, of Linden, died Aug. 16 in the New Jersey Center of the Workmen's Circle, Union.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, he lived in Newark before moving to Linden 30 years ago. He had been a tailor with the Graubard Uniform Co. of Newark for 13 years before retiring in 1965. Mr. Phillips was a member of the Men's Club, Choir and First Gabbai of the Temple Mechor Chayim Suburban Jewish Center, the B'nai B'rith and the Fifth Ward Democratic Club, all of Linden.

Surviving are a son, David; a daughter, Dora Moore; two brothers, Karol and Ben; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Martha Anderson, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Linden, died Aug. 17 while vacationing in Sea Isle City, Cape May.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Linden and Philadelphia before moving to Baltimore. Mrs. Anderson, who was graduated from the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing in 1929, had been an account manager for Medical Services of Pennsylvania for several years. Before that, she was a registered nurse at the Eastern Hospital in Philadelphia for four years. Mrs. Anderson was a foster parent for the Baltimore Social Services.

Surviving are her husband, R. David; a son, Daniel; her parents, Milton and Evelyn Horowitz; a brother, Milton; and three sisters, Fran, Jenni, and Judy. Surviving also are her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anita Dizon, and Daniel Jr., brother of Anna Montebello. Surviving also are her sisters, Frances Camuso, Emil DiMartino and Gabriel DiMartino also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

DI-MARTINO—Doris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., on August 11, 1989, beloved daughter of Rosemarie (nee DeLuza) and William P. DiMartino, died at the home of Mrs. Anita Dizon and Daniel Jr., brother of Anna Montebello. She was the wife of the late John A. DiMartino, who died at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

REYNOLDS—On August 16, 1989, William of Union, NJ, husband of Mary Helen, died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, John and Susan Reynolds, 501 South Ave., Garwood, N.J. He was the father of John Reynolds, Mary Helen and one great-grandson. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

MC SWEENEY—Frank J., of Linden, on August 16, 1989, beloved husband of Rita E. (Grove) Sweeney and stepfather of Ernest R. Dunn, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

HERTLING—Justus J., of Hillsdale, N.J., on August 16, 1989, beloved husband of Rita E. (Grove) Hertling and stepfather of Ernest R. Dunn, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

LUPINA—Andrew M., age one week, of Elizabeth, NJ, on August 18, 1989, beloved son of Richard G. and Patricia M. (Stephane) Lupina, brother of Elaine M. Lupina, also survived by his parents, William and Josephine Stephens. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

OUCCOLO—Carol Ann, of Seaside Heights, on August 21, 1989, beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine Ouccolo, also survived by her parents, Joseph and Helen Schatz, also survived by five nieces and several grandchildren and nephews. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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Death Notices

AUER—On August 19, 1989, Marcello Otto of Union, NJ, beloved husband of Josephine Auer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anita Dizon and Daniel Jr., brother of Anna Montebello. He was the father of the late John A. DiMartino, who died at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

BELLELO—On August 15, 1989, Marcello Otto of Union, NJ, beloved husband of Josephine Auer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anita Dizon and Daniel Jr., brother of Anna Montebello. He was the father of the late John A. DiMartino, who died at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

BURNS—On August 17, 1989, Regina E. (McMenamin) Burns, of Linden, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anita Dizon and Daniel Jr., brother of Anna Montebello. She was the wife of the late Dennis Burns, sister of Dorothy Anderson and Helen Schatz, also survived by five nieces and several grandchildren and nephews. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

MC SWEENEY—Frank J., of Linden, on August 16, 1989, beloved husband of Rita E. (Grove) Sweeney and stepfather of Ernest R. Dunn, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

HERTLING—Justus J., of Hillsdale, N.J., on August 16, 1989, beloved husband of Rita E. (Grove) Hertling and stepfather of Ernest R. Dunn, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

LUPINA—Andrew M., age one week, of Elizabeth, NJ, on August 18, 1989, beloved son of Richard G. and Patricia M. (Stephane) Lupina, brother of Elaine M. Lupina, also survived by his parents, William and Josephine Stephens. Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

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Back to School

Kean plans for the future under new president

The first in a series of construction projects planned at Kean College of New Jersey in Union will get underway this fall, when the college opens its 134th year headed by a new president.

Dr. Eliaz Gomez has replaced Dr. Nathan Weiss, who retired from the presidency this summer after 20 years as Kean president.

Kean will break ground in October for the Computer Integrated Design and Manufacturing (CIDM) Center addition to the technology building.

The college was awarded \$1.8 million in state bond issue funds for the project, and will contribute another \$1 million and receive \$500,000 from private sources committed to the college's CIDM bachelor of science degree program.

Gomez comes to Kean from Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania where he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is the 15th president of Kean, the third woman to occupy the position, and first Hispanic.

Under Gomez, the college will continue its commitment to excellence and diversity, producing graduates who are preparing for careers in the 21st century.

While Kean's business curriculum in the School of Business, Government and Technology is one of the largest in the state, Kean's students have three other schools to choose from.

They include the School of Liberal Arts, the School of Natural Sciences, Nursing and Mathematics, and the School of Education. Master's degrees in education, liberal arts and public administration also are offered.

The Technology Department expansion will mean additional opportunities for Kean technology majors. While existing equipment is the most advanced, more space will allow for additional computers, terminals and robots.

These additions will enhance the teaching of computer-numerical control (CNC), computer-aided design (CAD), robotics, computer-integrated production, planning and control, computer-integrated materials inventory control, and computer-integrated design and manufacturing.

Major roads convenient to the college include the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike, Routes 1 and 9, Route 22 and Route 78. The college also is accessible by train and bus.

Members of The Rhythm in Motion Dance Company, based in Union, toured Germany, Switzerland and Austria in July. The dance company performed in these countries, introducing their European counterparts to American dancing.

Approximately 35 people were on the trip. According to Cathy Dileo, founder of the dance company, "The trip was both educational as well as pleasurable."

Rhythm in Motion is the award-winning dance company affiliated with Miss Cathy's School of Dancing.

The school is in its 20th year of operation. All the instructors are certified by the Dance Educators of America, where they all graduated from the organization's teacher training school.

Miss Cathy's teaches jazz, tap, ballet, lyrical and Hawaiian dancing to all age groups, 3 years to adult, and has classes for everyone from beginners to advanced dancers.

This year, Alyson Bellotti, the new owner of the dance studio, stated, "We will continue the fine tradition of dance education that Miss Cathy started 20 years ago, and I'm glad she will continue teaching at the studio as well as the other fine staff."

New registration will be on Sept. 7 and Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the studio.

Each participant will be selected on the basis of an evaluation, a recommendation and an interview with a staff administrator.

"Each student qualifying for the Greater Plainfield Scholars Program will be assured federal, state and private grants equal to the complete cost of tuition and fees for two years, providing they attend the Plainfield Center for at least two semesters."

Recruitment effort, Union County College has launched a campaign to raise \$75,000 from the private sector to support the Greater Plainfield Scholars Program. Smith said funds will be sought from business and industries, foundations, organizations, and individuals.

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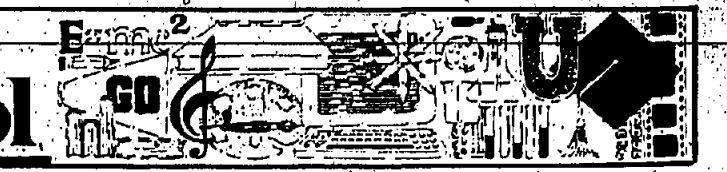
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ON THE CONTINENT — Members of The Rhythm in Motion Dance Company, affiliated with Miss Cathy's School of Dancing in Union, pause in front of a fountain during their trip to Europe. From left, front row, are Rosanne Chamberlin, the troupe's tour director, Lisa Guida and Colleen Donnelly. From left, back row, are Noelle Grillo, Cyndi Wilson, Tracey Smith, Donna Gillette, Laura Taras and Jaclyn Tangwirth.

Miss Cathy's dance troupe tours Europe

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The school is in its 20th year of operation. All the instructors are certified by the Dance Educators of America, where they all graduated from the organization's teacher training school.

Each participant will be selected on the basis of an evaluation, a recommendation and an interview with a staff administrator.

"Each student qualifying for the Greater Plainfield Scholars Program will be assured federal, state and private grants equal to the complete cost of tuition and fees for two years, providing they attend the Plainfield Center for at least two semesters."

60 full tuition grants now available at county college

With the opening of the fall semester, Union County College will establish a Greater Plainfield Scholars Program providing up to 60 students with full tuition grants.

The program was announced recently by Roy Smith, acting president of the Cranford-based college.

Under the program, certain full-time, daytime students attending the college's Plainfield Center will be eligible for grants for two years if they enroll as liberal arts or business majors, Smith said.

Smith said an intensive student recruitment effort is underway to attract 60 students to apply for participation in the Greater Plainfield Scholars Program, which will provide each student with a full program in liberal arts or business, an intensive orientation to college life, and career exploration, counseling and tutoring services.

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Back to School

La Danse School now offers classes at two locations

La Danse-School of Performing Arts, located in Linden and Westfield, is celebrating its 12th year dedicated to continuing a strong commitment to quality programs in dance and acrobatic fitness.

"We pride ourselves on being more than just a dance studio and encourage family participation in our programs throughout the year," stated Tina Socci, director of the school.

"Most of our parents are involved in their children's learning, and support us in their encouragement of their development, progress and achievement."

This helps the atmosphere at the studio become one of caring for each other and helps to nurture a sense of self-respect and a mutual pride in all achievements, no matter how small."

La Danse now offers classes at two locations: 242 South Wood Ave., Linden, phone number 862-6887, and 402 Boulevard, Westfield, phone number 789-3011.

Open six days a week, the studios offer graded classes in all forms of dance and aerobic fitness.

"Due to the great success of our programs in our own schools," relates Socci, "our staff members have also been teaching dance and fitness programs at the Gregorio Center in Linden, the Linden Adult Education Program, the Roselle Park Adult Education Program, the Boys and Girls Club of Union and the Broadway Dance Center in New York."

Students at the school range in age from two through adult. Throughout the year they perform their newly-acquired skills at nursing homes, charity events, promotional kick-offs,

competitions and an annual recital. The students of La Danse have won many awards in competitions both on a regional and national level — with the most recent being the national finals for "Showstoppers" held in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Star Systems national finals held in Bowie, Md., and the Star Power national finals held in Atlantic City.

Registration for the fall season will be held Aug. 24, 29, 30 and 31 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Linden school and on Aug. 29, 30 and 31 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Westfield school.

Union County schools show way in computer-aided manufacturing

An aluminum plaque displaying the initials UCC/UCVTS sits atop a desk in Union County College's computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM) laboratory in Scotch Plains.

"It's a symbol that illustrates the reciprocal relationship developed between the college and its Scotch Plains neighbor, the Union County Vocational and Technical Schools."

Each has its separate programs — one of a professional nature, the other more vocationally-oriented. What they share in common, however, is a state-of-the-art learning tool that is widely used in the industry.

The CAD/CAM laboratory was installed at the college and the machine tools at the vocational school last spring, and it took some time to work out the linkages.

Now that the system is well on-line, students at both schools regularly create machined pieces similar to the 4-inch by 6-inch plaque.

The hookup with the vocational school involves transmission of a coded program to a computer numerically controlled (CNC) machine tool, producing the sample part. The code originates at the college's CAD/CAM lab. The transmission is made via cable.

"It's a very complex system," says Union County College Professor Louis Campo, who teaches engineering technology. "It's versatile."

With the CAD/CAM software, called "Smart CAM," a draftsman or designer may create a part on a video display terminal and instruct the computer to automatically write a program to be engraved in its machineable wax.

Each initial is drawn on a monitor and processed through one of two model milling machines.

The college and the vocational technical school each received \$166,666 from the state departments of Higher Education and Education, respectively, to purchase and install the existing equipment.

Those interested in further information about programs through which CAD/CAM instruction is offered should call Campo at 889-8560.

pacemaker at community colleges throughout New Jersey, boasts 28 workstations — or IBM-compatible equipment. Students have made 70mm-square blades with their initials engraved in its machineable wax.

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- Assessment & Remediation of Learning Disabilities
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Certified Learning Consultants: Evelyn R. Kastl, M.Ed. Susan B. Carle, M.A. 1122 Route 22 West • Mountainside, NJ 07092-9998 (201) 654-7227 • Fax (201) 654-7229

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CHILDREN & ADULT PROGRAMS BEGINNER thru PROFESSIONAL

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TWO LOCATIONS

242 S. Wood Ave. Linden 862-6887 Register: Aug. 22, 23, 24 Aug. 29, 30, 31 2-8 p.m.

402 Boulevard Westfield 789-3011 Register: Aug. 29, 30, 31 2-8 p.m.

"Dance Wear at Discount Prices!" Tina Socci, Director

Down to earth kids need down to earth shoes.

Kids will be kids. That's why your kids need Stride Rite shoes. They come in many widths and sizes, so they provide the fit and comfort your child's growing foot needs. And the quality construction makes sure Stride Rite shoes will last and last.

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We are a three day a week school (Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday) for grades 3 through 7, kindergarten through 1st meet on Sunday mornings and 2nd Grade meets on Thursday.

The kindergarten through 2nd grade program is open to non-members as well as members.

For registration information, please contact our office at: 376-0539

Back to School

Enrichment courses on menu at Kean

The Kean College of New Jersey Center for Continuing Education, in Union is offering seven non-credit cultural enrichment courses for adults this fall. The center can be reached at 527-2163.

The courses are: "More Stories of New Jersey" at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26, and Thursday, Nov. 2, to be taught by Robert J. Fridlington, associate professor of English.

"King Lear/Shakespeare's Masterpiece" at 8 p.m. on two Wednesdays, Oct. 18 and 25, to be taught by Dr. William R. Evans of Union, professor of English.

"Psychology of Women" at 2 p.m. on three Mondays, Oct. 16, 23 and 30, to be taught by Dr. Sandra Gonsalves, assistant professor of psychology.

"Contemporary American and British Short Stories and Plays" at 2 p.m. on six Thursdays, starting Oct. 12, to be taught by Sidney Krueger, associate professor of English.

"Geography/Without It You're Nowhere" at 1:40 p.m. on three Wednesdays, Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, to be taught by Dr. Marilyn C. Kolland, associate professor in the department of economics, geography and management science.

"The Psychopath in Society" at 3 p.m. on two Tuesdays, Nov. 7, and Nov. 14, to be taught by Dr. Jose Sanchez, associate professor of political science; and

"Ezra/Poet of the People and Its Culture" at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, to be taught by Dr. Marilyn M. White, assistant professor of anthropology.



A CHORUS LINE — The Starmakers Dance Company, based in Linden, have won national championships in a variety of areas for five years in succession.

Starmakers troupe strutting its stuff

Starmakers Dance and Gymnastics of Linden is preparing for another exciting year. The 1988-1989 season, supervised by Pagan, each April, talent scouts from all over the state attend PAC functions to search for young talent to appear in television commercials, print ads, movies and Broadway.

The large Starmakers facility is equipped with a "no-shock" floor, which is especially designed to absorb shock, and Spohn Anderson uneven parallel bars for their gymnastic program.

The dance classes are offered for the beginner student through the advanced student. Students can audition for any of six dance companies.

Each year, Starmakers holds a December ballet production, a gymnastic demonstration in April, and a recital in May. In the summer, the New Jersey National Pre-Teen Pageant (for girls ages 9-13) and the Petite Pagan (for girls ages 5-8). She became involved with the National Pre-Teen Pageant after Elana Chomiszak of Linden, Secchia's student, was crowned Miss New Jersey National Pre-Teen 1988.

The state directors also worked closely with Socha and Elana on the "Just Say No" campaign against drug abuse.

Karen McNamara, owner-director

of Starmakers, is president of the Performing Arts Club (PAC), which sponsors a dance tournament and supervised Pagan, each April, talent scouts from all over the state attend PAC functions to search for young talent to appear in television commercials, print ads, movies and Broadway.

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College sets courses for seniors

Bloomfield College will hold a registration and orientation program for new and continuing senior citizens on Tuesday, Aug. 29, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center on Liberty Street in Bloomfield.

Senior citizens may take courses for a fee of \$15 per course on a space-available basis. Students must also pay whatever fees are applicable to the course.

Bloomfield College is offering a variety of traditional and innovative courses this fall, including creative writing, personal finance, the ultimate experience (taught by Dr. John

Noonan, president of Bloomfield College, and Robert Koenig, director of the Montclair Art Museum), play writing, video production, special topics in religion — which this semester will focus on Islam — and an interdisciplinary course called "Changing Women Lives."

For more information on the special programs available to senior citizens or registration and orientation program, call the Center for Adult Learning, 748-9000, extension 309.

Others needing information on admissions, course offerings and registration should call the Office of Admissions, 748-9000, extension 230.

N.J. students can study abroad

New Jersey high school students are encouraged to apply for scholarships enabling them to become exchange students to Yugoslavia, Hungary and selected countries in Latin America.

The Open Door Student Exchange, which has conducted international high school exchanges for 25 years, announces that exchange opportunities for an academic year in Yugoslavia, a semester in Hungary, or a summer in Latin America are being made available for high school students in New Jersey.

Scholarships of \$1,000 and \$2,000 for the programs are available to qualified New Jersey students.

Interested students should write or telephone the open door Student Exchange, 250 Fulton Avenue, P.O. Box 71, Hempstead, N.Y. 11551, or telephone (800) 366-OPEN, Ext. 6736. Ask to speak with Toby or Ellen.

Information — 1-609-984-6677.

Consumer affairs Department of Commerce — Public Information — 1-609-984-6677.

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H&R BLOCK TAX SCHOOL TO START SOON.

Thousands of people are earning money in their spare time as income tax preparers. H&R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 7th and 8th with morning and evening classes available. For those potential students who find it difficult to attend classes during the week, all day Saturday sessions are also being offered.

During the 13-week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns, utilizing actual tax forms to complete problems. Experienced Block personnel will teach current laws, theory and application for both Federal and New Jersey State taxes. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems to try.

Lessons are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course interesting, challenging and very rewarding.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications. Courses are ideally suited for homemakers, retired persons, teachers or persons wanting to increase their tax knowledge. Qualified course graduates may be eligible for a job interview for positions with Block; however, H&R Block's under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment. Many course graduates accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. The "H&R Block" course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

Registration forms, brochures and a class location list for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 1867 East 2nd Street, Scotch Plains, New Jersey 07076; or by calling 352-7337 Monday through Friday between 9 AM and 5 PM.

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248 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-6108
Arthur Wells Opticians has been in business for 28 years. Owned by Alan Schwartz and Joan Pellegrino, (both licensed opticians), the business offers prescription and non-prescription eye glasses, sun-glasses, sport glasses, safety glasses, eyewear accessories, magnifying and contact lenses. Free regular adjustments and eye glass maintenance, as well as a 10% Senior Citizen discount are also available to better serve your eye care needs.

FLORAL DREAMS
236 Morris Ave., Springfield 379-1158
Floral Dreams has been in business for 10 years, moving to its present location 6 years ago. Owned by Cecilia Galindo, and Marie Fernandez, the store carries a wide variety of arrangements and gift ideas, including plants, trees, terrariums, custom made silk and dried arrangements, traditional, Holland and Exotic flowers. The shop specializes in European and unusual designs as well as weddings, funerals and parties. Free parking as well as a 10% Senior Citizen discount, free deliveries for orders over \$100, and free wedding consultations are offered.

DR. DAVID F. PALOMBI, Chiropractic
266 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-6363
Dr. David F. Palombi, has been in practice for two years. The doctor offers chiropractic health services and is licensed to practice in three states. He caters to auto accident victims, on the job and sports related injuries and pediatric care. Emergency service, health lectures and free parking are also available. Dr. Palombi maintains continued education to stay current with updated diagnosis and treatment methods.

BASEBALL CARDS
232 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-2288
Baseball Cards has been in business for 6 years, moving to its present location 1 1/2 years ago. Owned by Allen Tarter, the store offers baseball cards and memorabilia, as well as T-Shirts of various baseball groups. Free parking is available in a nearby parking lot.

GERONDELIS TAILORS
273 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-0544
Gerondelis Tailors has been in business for 13 years. Owned by Stanley Gerondelis the store offers tailoring of all kinds, dry cleaning, shirt laundering, leather and suede repairing and cleaning. Free parking is available in the rear.

ROBERTS STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY
256 Morris Ave., Springfield 379-2414
Roberts Studio of Photography has been in business for 25 years, moving to its present location approximately 8 years ago. Owned by Robert Roberts, the studio caters to Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, as well as portraits, commercial photography and passport type pictures. Along with personal, individual attention, the studio offers a 10% Senior Citizen discount and plenty of free parking in the rear.

CAMPUS SUB SHOP II
242 Morris Ave., Springfield 467-3156
Campus Sub Shop II, has been in business for 6 years. Owned and operated by Michael Huetter and Susan Kimbark, the shop offers various hot and cold sandwiches, hot and cold drinks, and a deli counter. Free delivery and parking is available from 8:30 am to 7:30 pm, Monday thru Saturday. The Campus Sub Shop II is also open on Sunday from 10:00 am to 4:30 pm for your convenience.

GOURMET CATERING BY TINA NOVICH
254 Morris Ave., Springfield 379-3496
Catering by Tina has been in business for 15 years. Owned by Tina Novich, the store offers full service catering for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs and parties. Free parking as well as consultations are available.

SHEAR SOPHISTICATION
240 Morris Ave., Springfield 379-3898
Shear Sophistication has been in business for 6 years. Owned by Joanne Gecim, this full service salon caters to customized hair cutting, complete body waxing, manicures, perms, and free air piercing. Products such as Paul Mitchell and Nexxus are also available. Free parking in a nearby parking lot.

CARVEL
244 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-1879
Carvel has been in business for 5 months and recently has gone under new management. Owned by Magdalene Pared, the store offers soft ice cream, hard ice cream, novelties, such as parfaits, old fashioned sundaes, flying saucers and ice cream cakes. The ice cream is made fresh daily and is certified Kosher. Free parking is available in the rear.

KAYS HARDWARE
265 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-0877
Kays Hardware has been in business for 39 years. Owned by Rhonda Kravitz, the store offers a variety of hardware, house wares, garden supplies, paint, glass, Levolor Blinds and many name brands. Along with friendly, personal service, Kays Hardware offers free parking in the rear, Senior Citizens Discounts, free delivery and a ramp way.

SHIRLEYS DRESS SHOP
219 Morris Ave., Springfield 467-3212
Shirleys Dress Shop has been in business for 40 years and has been in its present location for 13 years. Owned by Shirley Hirschom the store carries designer clothes, (sizes 4-16), such as Harve Bernard, Karen-Kane, Suzello, Zavaracci, Dominick Rompolo, Ayako, Alex Sport & Lepantey. The shop prices its merchandise at 20% below the suggested retail price, and offers personalized help and free parking.

CLINTON PAINT & WALLPAPER
261 Morris Ave., Springfield 379-6343
Clinton Paint & Wallpaper has been in business for 50 years, moving to its present location 30 years ago. Owned by Dennis Pacillo the store carries retail/wholesale paint, wallpaper, decorating and custom made products, name brands, such as Benjamin Moore, Schumacher, Kinney, Delman and Bali. The store also offers free delivery, special discounts, special charge accounts and takes-in and hands out contract jobs. Free parking is available in the rear.

LIGHTING DEN
259 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-7470
The Lighting Den has been in business for 9 years. Owned by Dennis Pacillo, the store offers a wide variety of lamps, lighting fixtures and lampshades as well as free delivery, lay-away and merchandise discounts. There is free parking available in the rear of the building.

SOMETHING FISHY
246 Morris Ave., Springfield 467-2771
Something Fishy has been in business for 9 years. Owned by John Serratelli & Robert Beck the store offers a wide variety of fresh and frozen seafood, cooked food, prepared foods, catering as well as cut-in and take-out foods. Free parking is available in the rear.

CREATIVE TRAVEL SERVICE
260 Morris Ave., Springfield 467-3383
Creative Travel Service has been in business for 17 years, moving to its present location 9 years ago. Owned by Iris Brown and Bernice Flynn, the service offers all forms of travel arrangements, including, Epixes, air travel, independent and group tours, corporate travel and Amtrak. In addition, they offer Senior Citizen discounts on air travel, free consultations and free delivery.

LTD PRINTING UNLIMITED, INC.
275 Morris Ave., Springfield 379-7117
LTD Printing has been in business for 2 1/2 years. Owned by Vincent P. Nastasi, the store offers full service printing and handles resumes, pamphlets, business forms and typesetting services. Free delivery as well as free parking is also available.

SPAN ASSOCIATED, INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
247 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-8600
Span Associates has been in business for 35 years, moving to its present location 5 years ago. Owned by Stanley Span and Paul Kaplan, the agency specializes in Auto Insurance but also handles, homeowners insurance, life insurance and business insurance. Senior Citizens are offered a discount and free parking is available.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
230 Morris Ave., Springfield 912-9030
Domino's Pizza has been opened at its Springfield location for 5 months. Owned by Richard P. Mueller the Factory offers original hand tossed pizza medium and large and has just introduced their NEW pan pizza. Domino's guarantees the pizza will be delivered in thirty minutes or less and also offers carry-out.

MACK CAMERA SERVICE
200 Morris Avenue, Springfield 467-2291
Mack Camera Service offers a bit of everything in photo and video equipment, repairs and accessories. Owned by Sherri and Mel Keove, the company prides itself as one of the largest photographic equipment repair facilities in New Jersey. Free parking as well as a friendly staff are always available.

SPRINGFIELD TRUCK CENTER
311 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-0222
Springfield Truck Center has been in business for 50 years. Owned by Bruce and George Briggs, the center specializes in new truck dealers and also handles parts, sales and service. Enjoying an excellent reputation and offering outstanding products, Springfield Truck Center is a leader in truck sales and service, cars and constitute drivers. Messenger services as well as gift certificates for taxi rides are also available.

FIN & FEATHER PET SHOP
239 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-5641
Fin & Feather Pet Shop has been in business for 36 years, and has been at its Springfield location for 25 years. Owned by Andy Ray, the shop offers exotic animals, pet supplies, tropical fish and has the largest selection of exotic birds in Union County. Senior Citizen discounts as well as free consultation and free assembly are available. A nearby parking lot makes parking convenient.

MILTON'S LIQUORS
223 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-1621
Milton's Liquors has been in business for 34 years and has been under new management for the last 4 months. Owned by Jim Wallner, the store offers a wide variety of fine wines, spirits, beer and free delivery service. You may also enjoy a Pick-It and take advantage of monthly advertised specials. Free parking is offered in the front and rear of the store.

THE GREETING PLACE
279 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-1230
The Greeting Place has been in business for 15 years, moving to its present location 3 1/2 years ago. Owned by May Lau, the store carries various cards and gift ideas, such as American Greeting, Carlton cards, Hummel, Rockwell and Precious Moments figurines, Dahn and Applique plush animals, the Good Co. Rugs and Enzeas gifts. They also offer balloons, package (via UPS), lay-aways, Senior Citizen discounts and free parking in the rear.

SPORTS

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PAGES 5-8

SECTION B



HERE'S HOW — Brearley Regional High baseball coach, Ralph LaConte, left, shows this youngster a few hitting tips during a recently concluded baseball camp for borough youngsters. LaConte was assisted by former-Brearley star shortstop Joe Capizzano, who looks on in the background.

Coaches' wives ready for 1989 fall season

By MARK VABLONSKY
By now, most of us know how demanding it is to be a football coach. The hours, the stress, the responsibility... all of that is given in the sport that demands so much in dedication and discipline, as few other sports do. And, of course, that goes as much for players as anyone.

But what about a coach's wife? With another football season almost upon us, what's it like on the other end, when coaches must spend a large portion of the fall months away from their homes?

"It could be tough at times," admits Marianna Wagner, whose husband, John, is entering his ninth season as head coach of the Roselle Park varsity football team. "You have to try to keep yourself busy. You just do the best you can."

"We like what he's doing, we're very proud of him, and we support him 100 percent," continued Wagner, whose husband also coaches the R.P. varsity softball team during the spring sports season. "The kids get excited when they go to the games. You can't have a negative point of view about it; you have to keep a positive outlook on it, or it could be a very, very long season."

With two daughters — Shannon, 9, and Rachel, 5 — Wagner concedes her children might enjoy softball season "a little more than football," and that being residents of Westfield, "it's hard to be in two places at the same time" concerning school interests and football.

The fact, however, that her husband often conducts film-watching sessions with his coaching staff at home, does create extra enjoyment for her daughters. Wagner added:

"You feel like you're a part of it," Taylor said. "It's exciting. It gives you a chance to be with your husband a little bit more."

"It goes a little bit further than that," admitted Taylor, "good naturedly. We're just a bunch of moms who all want to be kids."

For Elvira Retino, though, participation takes place on a different scale. Like Wagner, her loyalty must also be divided, since her husband Lou is the head coach of the Union-High varsity team, while son Lou Jr. is entering his senior year at Westfield High as a school's starting varsity quarterback. Usually, Mrs. Retino, who is a second-grade teacher at the Connecticut Farms School in Union, finds herself scrambling to attend two football games on the same weekend — and quite often, on the same day.

"But she, too, manages. "First of all, I have no problem as far as keeping myself busy because I'm a teacher," explained Retino, whose husband, also the Union athletic director, owns one of the state's most prestigious coaching records. It's the kind of nice because school starts in football season, and school also starts then.

"Practically all our married lives," Retino continued, "he's been coaching. So it's a lot of hours that he puts in. And it takes up a lot of his concentration even when he's home. And with my son now talking about football, there's a lot of it around our house."

But in the end, there's really only one thing that matters the most. "Because he's so busy with what he's doing," concluded Retino about her husband, "and because he touches so many lives — I guess that's in a nutshell."

UCC retires Foster's number

Number 44, made famous locally during the past two seasons by women's basketball star Nancy Foster, who is planning to continue her academic and athletic career this fall at the University of Massachusetts, will be a 1,000-point scorer for the UCC women's team, excelling in both athletics and academics during her two-year stay at the junior college.

Two months ago, she was named scholar-athlete by UCC for maintaining the highest academic grade-point average while playing on an intercollegiate athletic team. A liberal arts major, Foster was graduated from UCC with a 3.65 grade-point average. "A college has to think long and hard about retiring a uniform," said UCC athletic director Fred Perry, Flynn's No. 10 was set aside by UCC in 1980.

Union, was recently retired by Union County College. Foster, who won national, regional and state honors, is her ability to see the floor never was there a player in New Jersey who could see the floor as well as Nancy. It's an intrinsic thing. She has made some passes that were just incredible, far and above anyone else."

Brzezinski signs 1-year deal with Campbell U.

Julie Brzezinski of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brzezinski of Homer Terrace, will be spending the next year at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C., having recently signed a one-year agreement as the head coach of that school's softball team.

During her days at Union High, Brzezinski achieved All-State honors at shortstop from 1983-85, and more recently, she broke seven school and career records — including batting average (.314) and hits (171) — while playing for the Lady Paladins of Puncum University in Greenville, S.C.

Car wash set.
The Roselle Park Pop Warner Football League and its cheerleaders are sponsoring a benefit car wash this Saturday, Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wolf and Adair Fields, directly across from the borough high school on West Webster Avenue.

A donation of \$3 is requested; and in the case of rain, the event will be held the following day.

JULIE BRZEZINSKI
Follow the upcoming 1989 high school football season with County Leader Newspapers.



GAME KNIGHTS — This is the Lincoln P.A.L., Pop Warner League's Eastern Division Knights of Columbus team which recently won the league title with a 3-2 victory over Custom Hair Design, the Western Division champs. Included in this photo are Kallef Allan, Nicky Depascale, Jason Frank, Keith Hilsenrath, Keith Kollunowicz, Tommy Lang, Kevin O'Neal, Tony Papoutsis, Anthony Santos, Joey Sarro, Avery Wheeler, Junior Jean Baptiste, and coaches Mike Pezzuto, Barbara Pezzuto, John Langan, Val Kollunowicz, Harry Depascale and Scott Hilsenrath.

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LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS - This is the Clarke Engineering team that recently won the Linden P.A.L.'s Little League championship with a 5-3 win over Battaglia Roofers, the Western Division champions. Included in this picture are Anthony Bene, Michael Billnskas, Michael Capriario, Fred Bohuk, Joe Caprio, Michael

5 take part in GSG tourney

A team of five students from the Summit YWCA Karate program, including three Mountaineer youngsters, competed in the recently-held New Jersey Garden State Games Tournament at Piscataway, Vot-Tech High School.

The Garden State Games Karate event is the only state-sanctioned martial arts tournament and the largest event of the entire games program, which is held annually on the Rutgers University campus.

Competing in the games were Veronica Bellezza, Anthony Cusano and Christopher McPherson, all of Mountaineer; Kelly Tighe of Summit and Walker Luna of Chatham, who attended with their coach and teacher

Grid tryouts
The Union Rams Football League is still conducting tryouts for both players and cheerleaders, ages 8-14, weightlifts in Rabkin Field in Union, from 6-8 p.m.

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16 set for college

Sixteen football players from the David Bradley Regional High School class of 1989 will be going on to college next month, veteran head coach Bob Taylor announced recently.

John Blum, Pat Olenick and John Lynch all will matriculate at Rutgers, the State University; Brian Chatecki is headed for Southern Connecticut State University; Elio Siragusa and Chuck Mogensen will team up at Ramapo State College in Mahwah, and Joe Squitro will continue his education at nearby Kean College.

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'Licence To Kill' on movie album

For your movie soundtrack collection of goodies, released on the MCA Records label is "Licence To Kill."

The James Bond film series has meant more than great cinema adventure - these spy action classics have contributed some of pop music's most memorable theme songs. From 1960s hits like Shirley Bassey's "Goldfinger" through Duran Duran's "A View To A Kill," the latest chapter in the 007 legend has yielded yet another stellar soundtrack.

The film's title number, performed by the legendary Gladys Knight, is the soundtrack's first single. Written, arranged and produced by Narada Michael Walden, this shimmering, sensual tune is a worthy addition to the James Bond musical legacy.

Knight, whose four-decade career reached a new peak with her 1987 LP "All Our Love," was perfect for the project. "I'm very, very honored to have been chosen to perform 'Licence To Kill,'" she says. "These songs don't just fall out of the sky."

1988, he won the Canadian music industry's Juno award for Newcomer of the Year.

A festive Caribbean touch comes from Barbados-based Jimmy Duncan and Phillip Brennan. Their track "Wedding Party" is as celebratory as its title implies.

"Licence To Kill" original score, composed by Michael Kamen, who has also done "Road House," "Die Hard," and "Brazil" is featured on Side Two. Kamen's music creatively utilizes Motown Norman's famous 007 melodic theme in a variety of settings, from intimate Spanish string pieces to expansive string orchestrations.

An Albert R. Broccoli presentation, "Licence To Kill" stars Timothy Dalton.

The film was directed by John Glen, written by Michael G. Wilson and Richard Maibaum and produced by Broccoli and Wilson.



PATTI LA BELLE

Disc 'n' data

There are further highlights on the soundtrack LP. Patti LaBelle's "If You Asked Me To," her current single, also included on her new MCA album "Be Yourself" is an enticing love song with a soaring chorus. The song was produced by Stewart Levine, noted for his work with Simply Red, Curiosity Killed the Cat and many other artists.

A modern touch edge is added to the soundtrack by Tim Feehan, a new MCA artist currently recording his debut LP. Feehan's song, "Dirty Love" is a moody, swaggering track. The young singer already acclaimed in his native Canada. In

Garden State Ballet registration is ready

Fred Danioli, director, has announced that registration is in progress for fall classes at the Morristown School of the Garden State Ballet, 6 South St., off the Green.

Special "Adult Only" classes will be offered in ballet, jazz and modern dance for beginner and intermediate students. Children's ballet classes will be offered for pre-kindergarten through seventh-grade youngsters.

Teachers can register for classes in ballet, modern and jazz, ranging from beginner to advanced.

The non-profit school has a national reputation for excellence in training, under a teaching staff of professional instructors who are interested in the individual progress of each student, whether career-bound or in search of a pleasurable and enriching fitness and exercise program.

Tryouts will be held in October for children and teen-agers who will be selected to perform in the professional Garden State Ballet's production of "Nutcracker" scheduled for more than 20 performances during a statewide tour in December.

Workshops are open to intermediate and advanced students who rehearse and perform in new and traditional ballets staged by faculty and guest choreographers. Qualified intermediate and advanced students also are selected for membership in the Garden State Ballet Youth Co., a dance troupe which presents performances for school children during tours to North Jersey schools.

Scholarship assistance is available to qualifying intermediate students who are enrolled in intensive training programs. It was announced.

New students can enroll in fall classes until Nov. 15. School brochures, schedules and tuition information can be obtained by contacting the Morristown school office at 538-6444.

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Annual Summertime

ONLY \$14.95 PER PERSON!

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"SPECIAL DAYS"

- Monday free glass of wine with dinner
- Tuesday - 10% off the price of dinner
- Wednesday - Free appetizer with dinner

"NEW" FAX NUMBER 322-6458

322-6111, 159 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, NJ OPEN 7 DAYS

Studio set for classes

The Westminster Dance Studios of Union, the official school of the Westminster Dance Theater, will open its fall season Sept. 9. Classes for all levels will be offered in ballet, tap, jazz, acrobatics and aerobics.

A children's program is available, in addition to "special teen and adult classes for every dance and fitness level."

Special workshops for "junior company members and gifted students will be available for those who qualify."

Westminster Dance Studios, under the direction of Maryann Battell and Karen Silva, has provided professional training for students who have been accepted into the School of American Ballet, Jeffrey II Dancers, Pittsburgh Ballet Theater, Alvin Ailey, American Dance Theater and The Yale Drama School.

The Westminster Dance Theater is a non-profit organization that provides community services to handicapped individuals and senior citizens through funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

In-person registration is being held today, Aug. 30 and 31 from 3 to 7 p.m. and Sept. 6 through 8 from 3 to 7 p.m.

For more information or to register by mail, one can call or write to the Westminster Dance Studios, 969 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083; 686-7676.

A stamp fair will be held

For the weekend of Aug. 26 to 27, the Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo has been combined with The Northeast International Stamp-Fair to make available to collectors a "stamp-collecting extravaganza" in the Plaza Hotel, Morristown.

Approximately 60 of the country's leading stamp and postal hobby dealers will participate with material from all over the world to meet various collecting needs. The United States Postal Service, which also will be participating with its own Philatelic Station, will set up the show.

The Stamp Expo will be open to the general public on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If a private appointment to determine a collection's value is preferred, one can call Michael Mellone, the show's manager and promoter, at 479-4614, Monday through Friday.

Singers to meet

The Jersey Chorus of the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop-Harmony Society, SPBBQSA, will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Male singers of all ages are invited. It was announced.

Lewis Telethon

Volunteers are needed for the "Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon" Sept. 3 and 4. It has been announced. For more information, one can call 750-5040 or 750-2333.



BALLET DANCE CLASS - Rose Senerchia of Springfield, YWCA dance instructor, teaches basic steps to a pupil; Jean Pohl of Union, at the Summit Y's Dance Workshop, as part of the Y's summer camp program. Senerchia will teach ballet, using the Royal Academy of Dancing standards at the Y this fall.

Formal ballet class given by Summit Y

The Summit YWCA, 70 Maple St., is offering formal ballet classes for children this fall which will follow the Royal Academy of Dancing syllabus.

The structured program will teach and develop ballet skills in classes for 6- to 7-year-olds, 8- to 10-year-olds, and 11- to 12-year-olds.

The ballet classes will be taught by Rose Senerchia, a professional dancer from Springfield, who has trained with the Metropolitan Opera School of Ballet, the American Ballet Theater and the Royal Ballet in London. She has a bachelor of music degree from the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. Senerchia also is accredited and certified as a Royal Academy of Dancing, RAD, teacher.

The pupils of RAD teachers are tested at the conclusion of each grade level by examiners from the RAD in London, where the Academy is based. "When the pupils have successfully completed each grade level, one through advanced, they can become members of the Royal Academy of Dancing."

In addition to her ballet classes, she also will teach Teen Tap, a tap dance class for teens; ballet for adults; and Hawaiian dancing for adults.

For more information one can call 273-2424.

Performances are listed by Parish Players at Y

The Parish Players at the YWCA, 232 East Front St., Plainfield, who have been performing in Plainfield since the 1920s, have announced that auditions already have been held for the opening production, "A Girl's Guide to Chaos." The play, which is directed by Marie Labbanca, will open Oct. 6 at 8:30 p.m. with a reception. The play will run Oct. 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The group, which had 14 by-award nominations and five wins last year, will hold auditions for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" directed by Beisy Robin Schwartz, Sept. 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. Performances will be Nov. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Performances for "Really Rosie," a musical, directed by David P. McMenamin, have been scheduled for Dec. 9, 16 and 17 at 2:30 p.m. and Jan. 12, 13, 19 and 20, 1990; at 8:30 p.m.

The fourth production of the season, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," which will be directed by Sakit Sangupta, who adapted the original Italian text to English, will be presented March 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m.

A "bonus" play, "Ghosts," will be staged April 5, 6 and 7 at 8:30 p.m. and April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Parish box office at 753-2622.

Lottery

The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 23, 30, Aug. 6 and 13.

PICK 11 - AND PICK 4

July 23-833, 4553
July 24-254, 2594
July 25-018, 1099
July 26-773, 8502
July 27-632, 6891
July 28-548, 0263
July 30-219, 8658
July 31-144, 1451
Aug. 1-218, 6420
Aug. 2-776, 4178
Aug. 3-011, 1135
Aug. 4-461, 3134
Aug. 5-309, 7383
Aug. 6-841, 6166
Aug. 7-473, 4844
Aug. 8-147, 2940
Aug. 9-819, 0216
Aug. 10-176, 2063
Aug. 11-153, 4661
Aug. 12-606, 4229
Aug. 13-097, 0222
Aug. 14-424, 9927
Aug. 15-115, 7973
Aug. 16-667, 9246
Aug. 17-775, 9330
Aug. 18-786, 4598
Aug. 19-439, 3938

PICK 6

July 24-3, 5, 25, 33, 37, 41 - bonus - 56556
July 27-11, 12, 15, 24, 33, 36 - bonus - 16992
July 30-1, 7, 10, 14, 18, 45 - bonus - 33216
Aug. 3-20, 27, 33, 36, 38 - bonus - 25398
Aug. 7-5, 13, 16, 17, 38, 40 - bonus - 96588
Aug. 10-4, 14, 16, 31, 35, 41 - bonus - 25061
Aug. 14-9, 14, 33, 37, 41, 44 - bonus - 67271
Aug. 17-1, 10, 15, 21, 24, 26 - bonus - 67846

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- Group dynamics
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- bulimia
- anorexia nervosa
- diabetes
- hypertension
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MEDICAL BILLING - Temporary part time billing needed. Experience necessary. Maplewood location. Call 781-0215.

MEDICAL OFFICE PART-TIME Professionals in medical field, concierge, dental-oriented individual to handle insurance forms, posting and billing, typing and scheduling. Experience and knowledge a must. Call 763-1994

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Part time. Matures, responsible person-busy medical office. Excellent benefits. Will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Cynthia (201) 584-8500.

FASHION ADVISOR - Wear and make-up fashion designer. 2 evenings \$125.00 per week. Excellent benefits. Call 765-3068.

FEDERAL JOBS earn \$36,000 to \$50,000 a year. All occupations. 686-1815, ext. 7.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Full time position available in Millburn. Various duties including typing and computer data entry. Call 376-3920.

CLERK TYPIST Bright, energetic person needed for clerical position. Full time. Filing, telephone, and general office duties. Permanent part position. 8AM-3PM. Ideal for returnees. 688-8900

CLERK Typist to advance to secretarial position. Full time. Good typing and office skills. Some previous bank and Word Processing experience a plus. Call The Union Center, Newark, NJ. 688-8900. Fax: 688-8900. EOE M/F/V/H

CLERICAL: Growing company near Hamilton School in Union is accepting applications for clerical position. Full time. Good typing and office skills. Some previous bank and Word Processing experience a plus. Call The Union Center, Newark, NJ. 688-8900. Fax: 688-8900. EOE M/F/V/H

COMPANION: ELDERLY woman, Union County, seeks companion. Excellent experience with references. English speaking. Call nights only. 688-8588.

CONTRACT LABORERS: \$13.00 per hour. Will be a great job. Call 673-9278.

COUNTER HELP Full time or part time. Experienced or will train. Must be dependable and pleasant. Call 673-9278.

CUSTODIAN - SUN-DAYS 9:30am-1:30pm. General cleaning. Reliability and attention to detail. Call 673-9278.

DATA CONTROL CLERK Clerical position with full time position available for a responsible individual to process billing collections and assist in computer terminal. Good typing skills are required. Will offer an excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, please contact Personnel at 277-8633.

SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP 120 Summit Avenue, Summit

DATA INPUT TERMINAL OPERATOR Our Large Medical Facility has a full time position available for a responsible individual to process billing collections and assist in computer terminal. Good typing skills are required. Will offer an excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, please contact Personnel at 277-8633.

DELIVERY DRIVER Part time. Union County. Flexible hours. Experience plus but not necessary. Call between 2P-5M and 8P-11M. Monday thru Friday. 888-1938.

DELI PERSON WANTED, FULL OR PART TIME. CALL 748-8879. BLOOMFIELD.

DENTAL ASSISTANT for West Orange Orthodontic Office. Salary based on experience. Will train. Please call 673-9278.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Full time/part time. Flexible hours. X-ray license necessary. Modern office. Excellent starting salary. Benefits. No Saturday. 275-0563.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Willing to train enthusiastic high school student, 1401 Morris Avenue, Union, 688-0071.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Full-time position. Excellent opportunity for the right experienced individual for the right position. Will be a great job. Call 673-9278.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Hygienist wanted full time. Busy, friendly, modern office. 763-0808.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, Full-time, part-time for Union County orthodontist. Will be a great job. Call 673-9278.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Full-time position. Excellent opportunity for the right experienced individual for the right position. Will be a great job. Call 673-9278.

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HELP WANTED

MARKETING/SALES Assistant. 25 year N.J. based Power Products company. Engineering, Industrial, Office, Creative, a great position for Creative, Enthusiastic, Goal-Setter with minimum 2 years experience in sales/marketing. Work with Marketing Director in Development of Sales/Production Programs. Some knowledge of direct mail, computers, telemarketing preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: Marketing Director, Power Products, 2130 Route 22 West, Union, NJ 07083 or call 1-800-82-JOUE ext. 17.

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