

Classifieds (Continued from page 10)

APARTMENT TO RENT WEST ORANGE, Two bedroom, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full bathroom, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, walk-in closet and refrigerator. \$650 monthly, one month security. Available September 1st. Call 908-335-3300.

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REAL ESTATE

N.J. Mortgage Rates table with columns for Lender, City, Phone, Rate, and other details.

Plan carefully to buy first home

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MANAGELS Real Estate advertisement featuring a house image and contact information for R. Mangels & Company.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS advertisement with contact information for various locations.

Barcelona or bust

Local director heads to Barcelona to coach U.S. paralympic team. Page 3.

Over the rainbow

The Wizard of Oz will kick off the Paper Mill Playhouse's new season Sept. 9, Page B3.

School bells ring

This week's back to school section offers tips on preparing children for the new school year, Page B5.

Springfield Leader

Springfield mourns loss of well-loved clergyman Monsignor Francis Coyle in his early years.

Wanted: recycling coordinator Marcia Forman is a major job.

Dayton aims for '93 academic excellence Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will open on Sept. 1, when its Freshman Orientation/Peer Leadership program is conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

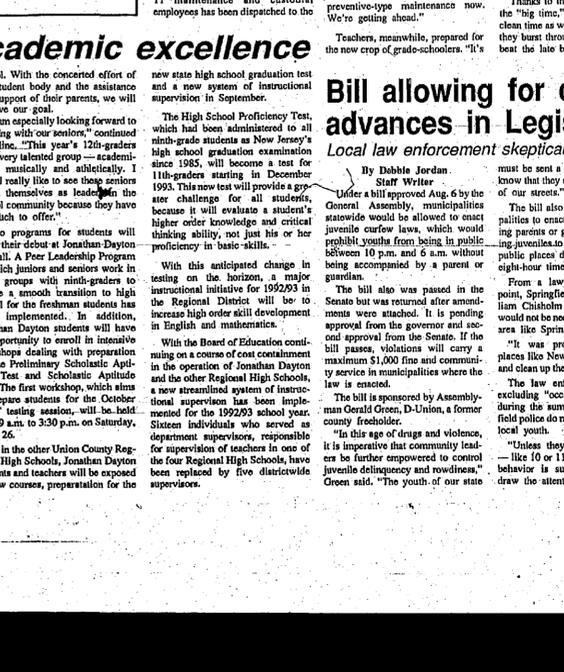
Bill allowing for curfew advances in Legislature Local law enforcement skeptical of need.

Allowances teach kids money-management skills

There's one vital subject that's usually not part of a grade school curriculum: money management. This responsibility falls on parents.

Money Management advertisement with a graphic of a child and text about teaching financial skills.

Just moved in? I can help you out? advertisement for Welcome Wagon.



news notes

McCarthy aids Valerie Fund's in cancer fight

Kerr McCarthy, 23, of Mountaintop, will spend the week of Aug. 24-30 as a counselor at The Valerie Fund's Camp Happy Times in the Poconos.

The camp, in existence for 10 years, hosts more than 150 New Jersey children and teenagers who are battling cancer, or are cancer survivors.

With a camper-to-counselor ratio of 2-1, Camp Happy Times provides a nurturing environment where kids with cancer can forget about cancer and just be kids for a week, according to McCarthy.

Having once battled leukemia, McCarthy once attended the camp as a teen-ager, and will be serving as a counselor for the third year in a row. Now a part-time teacher, McCarthy has been in remission for about seven years.

Camp Happy Times is open, at no charge, to all children who have or have had cancer, or are cancer survivors in New Jersey. The Valerie Fund is named after Valerie Goodstein of Warren who died in 1976 at age 9, after a year-long battle with cancer.

The organization supports a network of hospital-based Children's Centers for Cancer and Blood Disorders, and provides emotional support and counseling that help families cope with childhood cancer.

Bagger opens office

The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of the 22nd Legislative District from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 29.

In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, Bagger's office, located at 203 Elm St., Westfield, is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays.

The 22nd Legislative District includes Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fairview, Garwood, Green Brook, Mountaintop, New Providence, North Plainfield, Passaic Township, Scotch Plains, Warren, Watchung, Westfield and Winfield.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bagger's office at (908) 332-3673.

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Mountaintop resident Kerr McCarthy, left, with New York Giants Coach Ray Handley at a recent benefit for the Valerie Fund. Once a cancer patient, but now cured, McCarthy will counsel afflicted youths at the fund's summer camp.

The Westfield/Mountaintop Red Cross will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on Sept. 16 at the Tower Steak House on Rt. 22 in Mountaintop.

The luncheon will start at noon, with the election of officers for 1992-93 to follow.

The guest speaker this year will be Linda Maggio, executive director of

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Elks plan fund-raiser

The Mountaintop BPO Elks 1585 is holding a family picnic on Sept. 13. The price is \$10 for tickets purchased in advance, and \$12 at the gate.

Admission for children under 10 accompanied by an adult is free. The menu includes homemade clam chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers, barbecued chicken, sausage and peppers, homemade salads, baked beans, corn-on-the-cob and clams on the half-shell.

Additional information can be received by calling the lodge at (908) 332-9667 after 7 p.m.

Irish are coming

The Irish are coming once again to Echo Lake Park when Gaelic Night, sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas, is featured on Aug. 26 as part of the Union County's Summer Arts Festival.

The evening of Irish music and dance, featuring the Paddy Noonan Band, the Parlin and District Pipe Band and the Dierdre Shea Irish Dancers, begins at 7:30. The park is located off Springfield Avenue on the Mountaintop/Westfield border.

"Gaelic Night is a great time to celebrate Irish culture in song and dance — an evening enjoyed by all nationalities and all age groups," said Robert Kenney, Elizabethtown's president and CEO. "Elizabethtown Gas is happy to be able to sponsor this event for the sixth consecutive year."

County seeks crafters

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that Trailside Nature & Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to display and sell quality products at its 1992 Nature Boutique, Dec. 6 from 10 to 5 p.m.

For more information to volunteer, or to reserve a spot, call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday to Saturday at (908) 789-3670.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the Mountaintop Echo and the Springfield Leader. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible.

Monday: The Springfield Township Committee meets at 6 p.m. in the municipal building.

Tuesday: The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 29. The Board of Education of the Union County Regional School District meets on Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

Wednesday: The Aug. 24 meeting of the Springfield Board of Education has been canceled. Recycling schedule: The Union County Utilities Authority will collect recyclables in Springfield on Aug. 28, and in Mountaintop Aug. 24.

Items to be sold should be hand-made from natural materials or based on a natural history theme.

Registration will be a \$1 suggested donation which includes a door-prize ticket. Past bou-tiques have attracted more than 1,000 visitors. The center is also seeking volunteers to work in the Children's Gift Shop.

For more information to volunteer, or to reserve a spot, call Betty Ann Kelly, Tuesday to Saturday at (908) 789-3670.

Class creations displayed

Mountaintop resident Brooke Gardner is displaying his artistic glass creations at the Mountaintop Public Library during the month of August.

These small glass objects art include reptiles, flowers, snow flakes and animal figurals. Gardner uses a technique called lampworking, in which a glass rod is heated with a torch until it is soft. He then shapes and molds the glass with metal rods.

A finished product can be produced in approximately one hour and the majority of Gardner's works are of original design. Since he started this hobby at the age of 14, he has exhibited at the Cannonball Museum in Scotch Plains and has performed demonstrations for various women's clubs and schools in the area.

The library is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10:00-10:45 on Wednesday, and 10-5 on Friday. The display can be viewed at any time during those hours.

Exercise videos added

The Springfield Public Library has just added 13 new exercise videos to its collection. The tapes, which circulate for a week at a time, vary in difficulty and focus. Some feature a total body workout while others concentrate on a specific part of the body.

With the extended circulation period, borrowers can actually get familiar with an exercise routine before returning the video. The new titles include: "The Prickett System" by Charlene Prickett; "Quick Calisthenics: Stomach" by Cal Ind Pincikew; Jane Ponda's "Lower

Body Solution"; "Instant Workout" by Kathy Smith; "A New Attitude" by Cher; "Lean Routine" by Jane Ponda; "Workout" by Jane Ponda; "Phase Time Workout" by Jane Ponda; "The Complete Workout" by Denise Austin; "Step-by-Step Time" by Gory-Brown; "Pregnancy Workout" by Kathy Smith; "Dancin' Grammie's: Mature Fitness"; and "Sweatin' to the Oldies" by Richard Simmons. The rental fee for one week is \$1.

For further information, call the library at 376-4930.

Dance aims to boost confidence, creativity

This fall at the Summit YWCA, Christine Jowers, the YWCA's Artistic Director of Dance, will be teaching children, teens, and adults the basics of modern dance, ballet and creative movement.

The Modern Dance and Dance Group class for teens, ages 11-15, is designed to help build confidence and encourage creativity. "Kids at this age will benefit from the supportive atmosphere in my class, as well as its unique focus," said Jowers. "The class is unusual because I don't just teach dance technique, I also introduce my students to the tools of choreography so that they can create their own movement and learn to express

their individuality through dance. A total involvement of the mind, heart and body is required. That's what dance is all about," she said.

As a professional dancer who has performed as a soloist with modern companies from Martha's Vineyard to the Virgin Islands, Jowers has also performed her own choreography in New York City and New Jersey as well as abroad with members of the American Ballet Theatre. Jowers has performed and taught dance in traditional settings and specialized ones, such as rehabilitation centers and homeless shelters. She is looking forward to sharing her many experiences with her students at the YWCA.

Some of the other dance classes that will be offered at the YWCA this fall are Creative Movement, ages 3-5, Tuesday, 3 to 3:45; Friday and Saturday, 10 to 10:45. Introduction to Modern Ballet Dance, ages 5-7, Tuesday, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; Modern Dance, ages 8 to 10, Monday, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Modern Dance for Adults, Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., will focus on dance exercises in addition to body strengthening exercises. Emphasis will be placed on enjoying movement and becoming comfortable with the body. All levels of experience are welcome.

YWCA fall registration is going on

YWCA fall registration is going on now. Beginning Sept. 8, Scholarship aid is available for all YWCA classes and activities. For more information, stop by the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit, and pick up a copy of the fall brochure, or call (908) 273-4243. The YWCA is a member agency of the United Way.

Newark man nabbed in purse theft

On Aug. 10, at 7:45 a.m., an elderly woman was the victim of a robbery on Mountain Avenue near Echo Plaza. The 71-year-old Springfield resident, utilizing a walker, was exiting a bank when she was assaulted. The suspect took her pocketbook, which contained over \$300 and a necklace, and fled to a nearby vehicle. A witness chased the suspect and was struck by the vehicle as it fled.

As a result of the investigation complaints were signed against the suspect, Tony Barnes age 31, of Newark, charging him with robbery and aggravated assault. Members of the Springfield Detective Bureau with the assistance of the Newark Police Department arrested Barnes in Newark Aug. 12. Barnes was further charged in Newark with resisting arrest and assault on the Newark police officers.

police blotter

The suspect was remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of bail. The victim was transported to Overlook Hospital and later released. The witness did not require any medical treatment.

At the Ninth Paralympic Games, Sept. 3 to Sept. 14, 5,500 athletes, coaches and fans representing 60 nations are expected.

Paralympians are athletes with disabilities. Chasnoff explained, but they are as tenacious, determined, motivated and talented as the Olympians. "These athletes are their country's best and their achievements rank with able-bodied athletes."

Wheelchair athletes will compete in 15 sports including archery, basketball, bocce, cycling, fencing, goalball, judo, swimming, table tennis, track and field, tennis, volleyball, and weightlifting/powerlifting.

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Application by phone is quick, easy and convenient thanks to The Money Store's 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-LOAN-YES. Applicants won't be kept waiting long for their answer, or their money. Qualified homeowners can borrow up to \$100,000 or more, with up to 25 years to repay. Here's more good news for area homeowners. The Money Store's

Barcelona set to hold Paralympic competition

Olympic Village and all the athletic venues in Barcelona are now gearing up to accommodate another, lesser-known Olympic competitor — the Ninth International Paralympic Games.

For New Jersey, Andy Chasnoff, director of Recreational Therapy at Children's Specialized Hospital, selection as one of the coaches of the United States team was "one of the highlights" in his involvement in wheelchair sports.

"The effort to gain international recognition for the accomplishments of disabled athletes," the Garwood resident said, "hit its highest point when a Paralympian archer let fly a burning arrow into the Barcelona night sky for a spectacular lighting of the torch that will forever be a memory of the Games."

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Chasnoff has served as the chairman of the Junior Committee of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association since 1988.

The terms "paralympics," coined at the 1964 Tokyo Games, combines the words "para" and "olympics." Teams representing the United States have competed in world championships annually since 1960.

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# OPINION PAGE

## letters to the editor

### Why a Marshall turnabout?

To the Editor:

In last week's edition of the *Springfield Leader*, Marc Marshall submitted a letter telling the "real truth" behind my self-appointment to the Ad Hoc Regional School Board Task Force. The letter, dripping with sincerity and sweetness, stated how close our families once were, which served to underline the truthfulness of his statements. After all, how could he possibly be lying about someone who was so near and dear to him and his family? I went on to depict Marc as the good guy who is reaching out to me... pleading with me not to let "ego and false pride" be my legacy.

In his letter to the editor, Marc, this "dear family friend," left out something very important. For instance, just the other day I received a resolution from the Springfield-Republican Committee ousting me from their organization. They tried to make it look like the entire Republican Party was behind this move when just a handful of people were involved. As a matter of fact, in order to make it look like many people supported this resolution, they even separated the names of the wives and husbands. The resolution itself was filled with blatant lies and horrible distortions of the facts. As an example, they accused me of violating a township ordinance by voting to appoint my grandson as a lifeguard in the municipal pool without first notifying the Township Committee in writing. The truth is that my grandson was never slated to work at the pool and they knew it. He is working as a counselor at Camp Harmony which, by the way, is the same camp that the Marshalls' son goes to. The Marshalls even joked with their son and our grandson were going to the same camp. Yet, they both signed the resolution knowing full well that this and other accusations were just lies and distortions of fact.

"An enslaved press is doubly fatal; it not only takes away the true light; for in that case we might stand still, but it sets up a false light that deceals us to our destruction."  
—Robert M. LaFollette, Sr.

### Ignore the curfew

Under a bill approved Aug. 6 by the Assembly, municipalities statewide would be allowed to enact juvenile curfew laws, which would prohibit youths from being in public between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. without being accompanied by a parent or guardian. The bill also was passed in the Senate but was returned after amendments were attached. It is pending approval from the governor and second approval from the Senate.

We urge the governor not to sign the measure because his endorsement will suggest that he believes all teen-agers are criminals. Why else would a curfew be effected except to deter youths from congregating and getting into mischief? If the governor signs the legislation and places the burden on municipalities, we look to our local officials for some intelligence and ask them to refrain from taking action to implement curfews.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Gerald Green, D-Union, is similar to the Senate bill sponsored by Senator Ronald Rice, D-Essex. The bills were merged and amended to include exemptions for emergencies and for juveniles traveling to and from work.

When Rice's bill was passed, we expressed concern that the measure assumes all teen-agers are guilty until proven innocent, or that all teen-agers are delinquents awaiting criminal activity.

If the bill passes, violations will carry a maximum \$1,000 fine and community service in municipalities where the law is enacted.

Green's argument for sponsoring such a bill was to control juvenile delinquency and rowdiness and to send a message that juveniles "do not have free reign of our streets." Green should understand that not all juveniles are delinquents, and that in the United States of America, there are effective ways of dealing with crime without removing any of our freedoms or creating a police state.

Philip Kurnos Mayor

When we have the last word regarding the troubles of our Republican Party and the endless saga of "who did what to whom?" When will all concerned take stock of the greater goals, specifically the needs of Springfield, and examine the background, accomplishments and aims of the so-called "combatants"?

Mayor Kurnos has an extensive history of service to our town, starting with his untiring dedication to the youth of Springfield. During the many years he spent coaching the "Mimic Man" basketball team, his guidance to his students never not gained a great record of his victories and championships, but also the admiration and respect of team members and their families.

His record during the last six years as an elected member of the Township Committee is well known to all. Outstanding among his accomplishments are the removal of the Shale Oil "blight" that marred the center of the city as well as the elimination of environmental hazards that were part of that problem.

Mayor Kurnos' initiative was paramount with regard to the increased efficiency of operation at Town Hall which resulted in a substantial saving of costs; he was a major force in the "face-lifting" of our Town Hall.

I ask all those calling for the "head" of Philip Kurnos to take stock of what our town needs to go forward into the future and to reconsider your ill-conceived plans to hamper the progress of our town by the drastic steps proposed as outlined in the Aug. 13 issue of the *Springfield Leader*.

Individuals with the ability and dedication displayed by Mayor Kurnos during his many years as an outstanding citizen of Springfield do not come along too often. He is being made ineffective by the wrangling in the Republican Party, and that is working to the disadvantage of our town.

Let's cut out the nonsense of making "mountains out of mole hills" and stop refighting the "non-issues" and countless litany of the last weeks that keep appearing in print. The name calling, innuendos and petty arguments have no place in our future plans.

Jack Rubinfeld Springfield

United States must take action

To the Editor:

Mass killings, deportations in cattle cars, ethnic cleansing, Rape, Mutilation. These are words that summon the darkest horrors of World War II. They also describe the brutalities inflicted daily on innocent civilians in the disintegrating republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The Western world must turn its back on this unfolding catastrophe, the most hideous fictional bloodbath in Europe in half a century. Now is not the time for finger pointing and assigning blame — not when repeated, relentless violations of human rights have already taken upward of 20,000 lives, injured tens of thousands of others and made refugees of some 2 million more.

It is time for courage, forceful action to end the needless and wanton violence ripping the Balkan society apart. It is time to assure refuge for civilians fleeing the chaos that was once Yugoslavia.

The cries of anguish of the citizens of Bosnia and Herzegovina cannot be ignored. The United States must exert its leadership and with the European Community use whatever means necessary, including possible military action, to end the slaughter, dispossession and devastation and assure a temporary haven, in Europe and the United States, for refugees of the conflict.

Edward L. Blum President American Jewish Committee

Congress is to blame, not Bush

To the Editor:

Mr. Clinton has the distinction of being the only candidate running against Congress and with them at the same time. In order to get your vote, he will quickly criticize them for their big-government agenda, and then small President Bush and his "no nothing" government. This is the core of the Democratic strategy — the need to hide the failings of the Democratic Congress, and shift blame to George Bush, as if he had the constitutional authority to run the whole government. With alarming consistency, the Democratic Congress has allowed the pass the bulk of President Bush's domestic agenda, resulting in the enormous popular image that George Bush likes to direct diplomats but shuns domestic issues.

The real matter is in the House and the Senate are supposed to vote in favor of our entrenched legislative branch.

The astute observer will notice that the Democrats refer to the 12 years of Republican incumbency in the White House as "shades of neutrality." What is neutrality, however, is the 38 consecutive years that the Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives. During most of this period they have also had a majority in the Senate. The congressional Democrats have held hostage the purse strings of our nation — the real source of power in our government. Leo Elson, Democratic Representative in the 11th Congressional District, 379-6265. Marcia Foreman, Democrat: Briar Hills Circle, 467-8874. Harry Pappas, Republican: Briar Hills Circle, 467-8874.

Legislative contacts

Congress

U.S. Senator William Bradley, Democrat, 1605 Vauxhall Road, Union, 07083, 688-0900.

U.S. Senator Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat, Gateway 1, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, 645-3030.

U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 7th Congressional District, 1961 Morris Ave., Union, 07083, 687-4235.

New Jersey Legislature

Senator C. Louis Bassano, Republican: 324 Chestnut St., Union, 07083, (908) 687-4127.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Republican: 266 Essex St., Millburn, 07041, (201) 467-5153.

Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader, Republican: 2 W. Northfield Ave., Suite 212, Livingston, 07039, (201) 731-2600.

Board of Chosen Freeholders

Chairman, Louis A. Santagata, Republican: 120 Cox Ave., Hillsdale, 07035, 352-9221.

Vice Chairman, Linda-Lee Kolly, Republican: 190 Keats Ave., Elizabeth, 07208, 365-1219.

Elmer M. Ertl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, 07068, 276-4634.

James P. Keefe, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, 07068, 276-1100.

Frank H. Lepar, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, 07901, 273-4716.

Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, 07016, 276-4634.

Alan M. Augustine, Republican: 1972 Wood Road, Scotch Plains, 07076, 232-9138.

Casimir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, 07206, 354-9645.

Water McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, 07065, 381-5884.

Springfield Township Committee

Mayor Philip Kurnos, Republican: 36 Norwood Drive, Municipal Office: 912-2200. Residence: 376-8110.

Deputy Mayor Jeffrey Katz, Republican: 182 Meisel Ave., 467-1597.

Leo Elson, Democrat: 1 W. Northfield Way, 376-4318.

Rep. Representative in the 11th Congressional District, 379-6265.

Marcia Foreman, Democrat: Briar Hills Circle, 467-8874.

Harry Pappas, Republican: Briar Hills Circle, 467-8874.

Once again, blowing smoke

To the Editor:

There go Harry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz, at it again. In their letter to the editor of Aug. 13, they once again blow smoke, in an attempt to draw attention away from their own misdeeds.

Based on the fact that Ruth Schwartz and Stanley Kalsh attended the Township Committee meeting of July 28, Pappas and Katz conclude that they were there to support Phil Kurnos. Though Pappas and Katz may wish this were true, their statement has no factual basis, as neither Ruth Schwartz nor Stanley Kalsh made any public statement at that meeting. Certainly their mere presence does not warrant a conclusion that they came to support Kurnos.

On the other hand, I did make some public remarks at that meeting, which were later repeated in a letter to the editor in your edition of Aug. 6. As always, Pappas and Katz totally misstate and misrepresent my statements. I take no position on the issues raised by Pappas and Katz as to the actions of Kurnos. I do not have enough facts to draw an informed conclusion. My point at the meeting, and in my letter, was that Pappas and Katz were playing politics at the expense of Springfield's government and people (by raising partisan issues during Township Committee meetings).

Once again, I implore the voters of Springfield, beware Harry Pappas and his puppets, Katz, Fruchter and Blitzer. They care only for themselves, and not for Springfield or our citizens. Their method is lies, misstatements and lies.

Bruce H. Bergen Springfield

Money Management

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Republican fairy tales

To the Editor:

After reading last week's letters to the editor, it looks like we are being treated to more fairy tales from the fertile pens of Jeff Katz and Harry Pappas. I feel I must set the record straight on several points.

During the last few meetings, Harry and Jeff staged political attacks on Phil Kurnos which were so vituperous many members of the audience, some of them noted Republicans, decried this activity as disgusting. I view the township's meetings as the forum to conduct township business, not the place to start a political campaign. As to the charges those two brought against Phil, I have often commented on them when they occurred, such as the Ad Hoc Committee, or, as in the issue of the Municipal Court assistant, there is simply no evidence of wrongdoing. As presented to the committee, it is a case of Harry and Phil each quoting a third party.

Remember, Jeff and Harry, eight months ago, you voted for Phil's son-in-law to be court clerk — no Democrats voted for him. We should ask why do you want to know the "real truth" behind my self-appointment to the Ad Hoc Regional School Board Task Force? Remember also that I so strongly objected to this that we now have legislation which family relationships must now be disclosed. Jeff's imaginary plots simply do not hold water.

As to the issue of combining the Fire Departments of Springfield and Summit, Jeff has got to be joking. By his own admission, Jeff and Phil were present at all everyone else found out months after the fact was the final meeting with Summit officials to discuss "ways of saving money in the Fire Department."

After a second meeting with Summit officials, the entire Township Committee between the two fire departments was almost unanimously concluded that a merger between the two fire departments would bring no benefit to Springfield. I find it difficult to believe that Jeff was claiming to save the Fire Department when he rejected just it on the road to abandonment.

For one of the few times in the last several years the Township Committee has had a modicum of bipartisan participation, but Jeff and Harry object. Can it be that they aren't pulling the strings they don't want to play by?

By the way, with all the ballyhoo about "mayor" being a largely honorary title I point I've been raising for three years, doesn't it seem a little hypocritical for Jeff to sign his letter as "deputy mayor"?

Leo Elson Township Committeeman

## Profits motivate amendments to legislation

Like a sleazy monster in a science-fiction movie, it won't die. Hollywood writes scripts that way to permit filming a sequel.

In Trenton, the sequel is amended legislation, but in older city, profits are the motivation.

The New Jersey Legislature's sequel comes as a continuing attempt to help builders subvert the Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act. Thus far, Congress will never grant this authority, unless the public forces them to do so. All of this is in addition to the blatant disregard for President Bush's domestic policy.

We as Americans must accept responsibility for our government and stop blaming politicians; after all, 98 percent of all incumbents are re-elected with each cycle. The average person on the street will complain about Congress, but when asked about his or her own representative, they usually don't know much about it. So if you are tired of the gridlock in Washington, wait a minute before you blame everything on George Bush. This bill consider voting in Republicans who can help the president pass his domestic agenda, which has been sabotaged by the Democrats time and time again. Thirty-eight years is enough already!

Robert A. Throckmorton Chatham

State We're In

By David F. Moore

put some builders and their banks out of business, and into the hands of the Resolution Trust Corporation, the taxpayer-supported federal institution now auctioning off properties foreclosed upon because of the lack of an active market.

For those who stand in line, builders and their allies, such as legislators who stem spilled campaign contributions, were outraged by the Freshwater Wetlands Protection Act, which took effect in 1988.

Wetlands are essential if New Jersey is to have a healthy environment. They impede flooding, filter out pollution, recharge aquifers, offer

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Barisonnek, Dooley & Vigliotti

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If you have been injured, you may have a claim. There is no legal fee unless you receive a recovery on a personal injury claim.

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340 North Ave., E. Cranford telephone (908) 276-8500 telefax (908) 276-8249

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Firm TOMATOES \$1.25 3 lbs.	Fryer PEPPERS 99¢ 2 lbs.	California PEACHES/PLUMS/MEDJANINES 79¢ lb.
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100% OLIVE OIL 17 Fl. oz. w/coupon Exp. 8/27/92 \$1.99

CALIFORNIA PISTACIO NUTS \$3.99 lb. Exp. 8/27/92

FREE 3 DOZEN LARGE EGGS with any \$8.00 purchase Exp. 8/27/92

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CLEARANCE SALE STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES

WHITELAND SIZE	REG.	SALE	WHITELAND SIZE	REG.	SALE
155/80 13	\$54.95	\$29.95	202/75 14	\$72.90	\$39.95
165/80 13	\$68.95	\$39.95	202/75 15	\$72.90	\$44.95
175/75 14	\$88.50	\$59.95	215/75 15	\$76.40	\$44.95
185/75 14	\$98.50	\$69.95	215/75 15	\$83.10	\$49.95

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600 FK Blvd #112 (201) 554-7767

45 E. George Ave. (908) 486-8866



obituaries

Philip W. Klein
Born in Newark, Mr. Klein moved to Kenilworth 35 years ago. He had been an office machine repairman for 44 years.

death notices

DE PALMA - Peter J. of Union, husband of Lorraine Wechs, late of Mrs. Dolores Flinn...

worship calendar

ALLIANCE
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Vassar Ave., Union, 687-0364. Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerniowski.

2,3,4,5\*

Marla Pasko
Born in Newark, she was a lifelong resident of Kenilworth. Surviving are her stepmother, Regina Pasko, and a sister, Helina.

Kathleen Hopping
Kathleen C. Hopping of Timonium, Md., formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 2.

Marle Baumgartner
Marle Baumgartner, 85, of Green Brook, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 11 in Green Brook Manor Nursing Home.

Joseph Moglia Jr.
Joseph A. Moglia Jr., 88, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, died Tuesday.

2,3,4,5\*

Elizabeth E. Pullen
Elizabeth E. Pullen, 73, of Roselle Park died Aug. 11. Born in Linden, Mrs. Pullen lived in Roselle Park for 29 years.

William H. Brodhead
William H. Brodhead, 89, of Springfield died Aug. 13 in Berkeley Hill Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights.

Anthony Florio
Anthony Florio, 75, of Roselle Park died Friday in his home. Born in New York City, Mr. Florio lived in Roselle Park for most of his life.

Ann D. Mankowski
Ann D. Mankowski, 76, of Toms River, formerly of Hillsdale and Kenilworth, died Tuesday.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
2035 Vauxhall Road
\*Creative Sunday School for young Jewish children ages five and under.

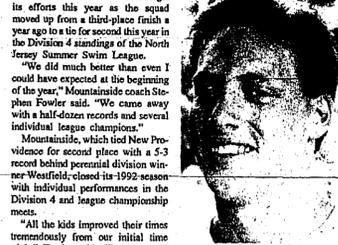
Entertainment Page 3

Classified Pages 15-18

SPORTS

1,2,3,4,5\*
Section B
AUGUST 20, 1982

Mountainside had memorable season



Stephen Fowler '...all the kids improved'

Mountainside will not soon forget its efforts this year as the squad moved up from a third-place finish a year ago to first for second this year in the Division 4 standings of the North Jersey Summer Swim League.

Youth Swimming

qualified for the season's final competition. Against the other 10 teams, Kurz performed well enough to bring home a fifth-place finish in the boys' freestyle and a third in the breaststroke.

Little League

The Union 9-10 year-old All-Star baseball team finished second in the Fort Clark Barton Invitational Tournament. Kearny came second in the boys' freestyle and a third in the girls' freestyle.

UHS boys' soccer practice starts Sept. 1

Union High School boys' soccer practice will commence on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 8 a.m. at the Greiner Avenue Field in Union. Practice will also start at 8 a.m. on Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7.

sports scene

Union Little League. A total of 28 teams were entered in this year's tournament. The Union Summer Softball League concluded another triumphant season last week with the league playoffs.

Car Dealer Pulls A Fast Switch

E. ORANGE, AUG. 20. The old way of doing business is gone at Crossroads Ford, the first 10 days of Steve Ewing's innovative "NO DICKER STICK-

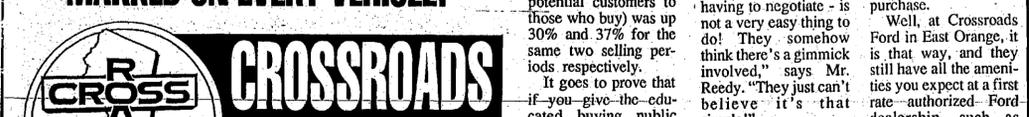
ER" car selling policy has proved a remarkable success! "Initial interest in the new format has proved very satisfying," stated Mr. Ewing, dealer

price printed on a tag located on every car. "No hassle is the key, because the customer knows up front what he is expected to pay. The negotiation has been removed and the consumer seems to love it.

"NO DICKER STICKER"

- NO HASSLES! • NO NEGOTIATING! • NO PRESSURE • NO BACK & FORTH • NO SALESPERSON • NO KIDDING!

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TEMPLE SHARON 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 378-5367. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHARON 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 378-5367. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 2035 Vauxhall Road, Toms River, 866-6773. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

JEWISH - MESSIANIC

CONGREGATION AIL VEREDA 1251 Thornell Road, Scotch Plains, 966-6773. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 300 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 378-5367. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHARON 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 378-5367. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

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MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Lavery Avenue, Union, 682-5262. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WYCK OFFICE PLACE FELLOWSHIP 200 BIRCHWOODS AT WYCK EXPENSE WAY, Maple, 682-5262. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH 3000 Route 208, Union, 682-5262. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 600 W. Main St., Union, 682-5262. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LOUIS CHURCH 100 Maple Ave., Union, 682-5262. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 200 W. Main St., Union, 682-5262. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 200 W. Main St., Union, 682-5262. Services: 9:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM, 8:00 AM, 7:15 PM.

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NEWLY RENOVATED SHOWROOM!

They keep the price low to be competitive. Why shouldn't it be the same with a car purchase.

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# Chango is one of four frosh QBs on '92 Gettysburg College roster

The college football media guides keep coming in. The latest one to reach my desk on Monday was from Gettysburg College.

Jonathan Chango, who quarterbacked Brearley Regional High School to the North Jersey Section 2 Group 1 championship last year, is among the 30 freshmen on this year's Gettysburg roster. Chango, listed at 6-0, 160, is one of four freshmen quarterbacks. The others are all from Pennsylvania and include Kyle Betty (Media), John Morris (Dallas) and Phil Schrode (Hagerstown).

Chango, who wore No. 10 for Brearley, will wear No. 14 at Gettysburg. Betty will wear No. 3, Morris No. 16 and Schrode No. 15. Morris is the oldest, 22, and the tallest at 6-2. Chango is 18 and the other two 19.

Jamie Steier, a junior, is the No. 1 quarterback and a returning starter. The backup is sophomore Chris Adams. Steier (Clarks Summit) and Adams (Wyomissing) both hail from Pennsylvania.

Gettysburg, a Division 3 school in Gettysburg, Pa. and a member of the Centennial Conference, is celebrating its 100th year of football this season. Last year Gettysburg finished 2-7 overall and 2-5 for seventh place in the eight-team conference standings.

This year's 10-game schedule begins Saturday, Sept. 19 at Western Maryland. The first home game is Saturday, Sept. 26 against Swarthmore and homecoming is Saturday, Oct. 17 against Ursinus.

**NOTE TO PARENTS:** If you have a son or daughter participating in a sport in college, have him or her notify the college's sports information department to send all news, photos, media guides, etc. to sports editor J.R. Parachini, Worrall Community Newspapers, 1201 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J., 07083.

When news such as the above information about Jonathan Chango reaches my desk it's because the college knows that the *Worrall Leader* is Chango's hometown newspaper.

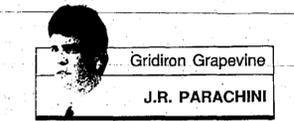
**AREA TEAMS UNION AND ROSELLE WERE AMONG THE BEST** in Brooklawn won the title again. Brooklawn won the State Tournament Final 8 Senior American Legion baseball championship for the second year in a row. It defeated Iselin 10-2 and 7-5 last Friday for the crown.

On Aug. 12 Broad Street Park eliminated Hamilton 4-1 and Iselin handed Brooklawn its first loss 8-7. Brooklawn eliminated Broad Street Park 9-4 last Thursday.

All games were played at Linden's Memorial Field. Brooklawn, last year's national champion, advanced to the Mid-Atlantic Region in Binghamton, N.Y. Play was scheduled to begin yesterday and run through Sunday (Aug. 19-23).

Iselin is participating in the Northeast Region in Quincy, Mass. and was scheduled to play on the same dates.

Here's how the Final 8 teams in New Jersey shaped up. State Tournament Final 8 records are in parentheses:



Gridiron Grapevine  
J.R. PARACHINI

1. Brooklawn (5-1)
  2. Iselin (3-2)
  3. Broad Street Park (3-2)
  4. Hamilton (2-2)
  5. Union (1-2)
  6. Bwing (1-2)
  7. Roselle (0-2)
  8. Haddon Heights (0-2)
- Union and Roselle both had fine campaigns. Union (27-10 overall) won District 3 with a 3-0 record. Roselle (36-10-1) was the District 1 runner-up with a 3-1 mark.

**THE SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT** announces the dates and times for registration of its fall programs:

**MINUTE MEN FOOTBALL** (Grades 4-8): Tuesday, Sept. 1, Wednesday, Sept. 2, Thursday, Sept. 3 at the Chisholm Community Center from 5-7 p.m.

**YOUTH SOCCER** (Grades 5-8): Sunday, Aug. 30 from 1-3 p.m. at the Springfield Pool. Monday, Aug. 31 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

**YOUTH SOCCER** (Grades 3-4): Monday, Aug. 31; Thursday, Sept. 10 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

**MINUTE MEN CHEERLEADERS** (Grades 6-8): Tuesday, Sept. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Chisholm Community Center and from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Springfield Pool. Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Springfield Pool.

**THE KENILWORTH LITTLE LEAGUE WILL BE** holding its annual awards dinner on Friday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth.

Awards will be given to the winning team in each division and each of the All-Star Tournament teams. Everyone is invited to attend. The cost is \$12 per person.

More information may be obtained by calling Ron Behrens at 908-272-0749.

(J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers' sports editor.)



Local gymnasts pictured with coach David Rettig include, standing from left, Desiree White, Jessica Ippolito (Union), Karyn Fein (Springfield) and Myrica Struck. Seated, from left, are Jennifer Bovez (Roselle Park), Kristina Ippolito (Union) and Laurie Hogan.

# Karyn did Fein in GSG competition

Karyn Fein, a resident of Springfield, has been involved with gymnastics since she was 2 1/2 years old.

From early developmental and tumbling classes to rigorous team practice and seasonal competitive meets, she has, along with her teammates and gymnasts throughout the country, lived and breathed the sport.

This summer Fein, 13, competed in the 10th annual Garden State Games competition and did well, finishing with a second-best all-around score of 34.95 in the competition held at Rutgers University.

In addition, she placed second on uneven parallel bars (9.1) and second on beam (9.0) against the top gymnasts in the state.

Fein is fortunate enough to work with an excellent coach, David Rettig, and, along with her teammates, has had numerous successes in state competitions. Fein and two of her teammates (Jessica Ippolito of Union and Samantha Gochman of Maplewood) qualified for and competed in the U.S.A.L.C. Nationals in Las Vegas in June.

To compete at this level is considered an honor because out of the thousands who compete nationwide, only a few hundred of the nation's best

## Gymnastics

quality. For those members of the same team to meet this challenge is a tribute to the hard work and dedication of the girls, combined with the support throughout the country, lived and breathed the sport.

Rettig has been coaching girls and boys in gymnastics for many years and has established his own gym in Cedar Knolls called Rettig's Gymnastics Training Center. Rettig coaches a team that includes Fein, Ippolito and Gochman along with several other girls from the area.

Gymnastics can be taught at numerous levels and Rettig is involved in supporting and teaching recreational gymnastics to well-

Owls open Sept. 10

The Union County College men's soccer team has an 18-game schedule for the upcoming fall season.

The Owls will open on Thursday, Sept. 10 against Hudson County Community College at Jersey City at 4 p.m. The home-opener is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 23 against Essex County College at 8:30 p.m. at Nonahagan Park off Kenilworth Boulevard.

Head coach Ted Thornhill's squad will play eight other home contests at Nonahagan Park including nationally-ranked Mercer County Community College on Saturday, Sept. 26; Pasaic County College on Wednesday, Sept. 30; Keystone (Pa.) Junior College on Saturday, Oct. 1; Bucks (Pa.) County College on Monday, Oct. 5; Harlan Valley Community College on Wednesday, Oct. 7; Camden County College on Saturday, Oct. 10; Northeastern Christian (Pa.) College on Monday, Oct. 12 and Brookdale Community College on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Contests will be played against the following Garden State Athletic Association foes: Bergen, Brookdale (Morramouth County), Burlington, Camden, Essex, Gloucester, Hudson, Mercer, Middlesex, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Ranitan Valley (Somerset and Hudson counties) and Sussex county colleges.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Playhouse opens season with children's tale

"The Wizard of Oz," L. Frank Baum's tale of a girl's journey through a magical land found over the rainbow, will open the new season at the Paper Mill Playhouse from Sept. 9 through Oct. 25.

Dorothy, the role played by Judy Garland in the 1939 film version, will be performed by Kelli Rabke in her Paper Mill debut. She will be joined by Mark Chimed as the Scarecrow who longs for a brain, Michael O'Grady as the Tin Woodman who yearns for a heart, and Evan Bell as the Cowardly Lion whose only wish is to have some courage.

The Wizard of Oz is played by Eddie Bracken, last seen at Paper Mill in his role as Cap'n Andy in "Show Boat." Judy McCutley, a Paper Mill favorite in many of the theater's operettas, returns as Glinda, the Good Witch of the North.

Adapted by John Kane from the MGM motion picture, "The Wizard of Oz" boasts such Harold Arlen and E.Y. Harburg tunes as "We're Off to See the Wizard," "Follow the Yellow Brick Road," and the Academy Award-winning "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The magic of Oz is brought to life under the direction and choreography of Robert Johnson and James Rocks. Designers Michael Amis (sets), Timothy Chimed as the Scarecrow who longs for a brain, Michael O'Grady as the Tin Woodman who yearns for a heart, and Evan Bell as the Cowardly Lion whose only wish is to have some courage.

"The Wizard of Oz" was made possible in part by funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the NJ State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State.

Audio-described performances for the visually impaired are scheduled for Oct. 8 at 2 p.m., Oct. 10 at 3 p.m., and Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted performances for the hearing-impaired are on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz" is made possible in part by funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the NJ State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State.

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### MR. NINO'S

The very best Italian food - enjoy it pizza style or in their charming dining room by Robert Waldron, Staff Writer

(Reviewers) Welcome to Mr. Nino's, the new family restaurant and pizzeria in Union that has gained a reputation for excellence.

Besides the fresh, authentic Italian fare, Mr. Nino's offers an extensive menu of entrees and appetizers to suit any mood or occasion.

Do you have your favorite pizza? Mr. Nino's offers a variety of pizzas, from the classic pepperoni to the more exotic mushroom and anchovies. Or, if you're in the mood for a hearty pasta dish, Mr. Nino's has you covered with a variety of pasta dishes.

Mr. Nino's is located at 3026 Shuyler Avenue, between Morris Avenue and Vauxhall Road. Customers can place take-out orders by calling (908) 686-5502. The restaurant is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday until midnight. Plenty of parking in the rear.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining establishments in the area.

### DINING REVIEW

\*\*\*AS SEEN IN THE UNION LEADER August 6, 1992

MR. NINO'S

The very best Italian food - enjoy it pizza style or in their charming dining room by Robert Waldron, Staff Writer

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This column is intended to inform our readers about dining establishments in the area.

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# Brearley football opener Sept. 19

The following are the fall sports schedules for Brearley Regional High School:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>Varsity Football</b></p> <p>Sept. 19 at Hackensack, 1:00<br/>Oct. 2 at Middlesex, 7:30<br/>Oct. 10 Bound Brook, 1:00<br/>Oct. 17 Hillside, 1:00<br/>Oct. 24 New Providence, 1:30<br/>Oct. 31 Roselle Park, 1:00<br/>Nov. 6 at Manville, 7:30<br/>Nov. 13 at North Plainfield, 7:30<br/>Nov. 26 at Johnson, 10:30</p> <p><b>J.V. Football</b></p> <p>Sept. 21 at Hackensack, 4:00<br/>Oct. 5 at Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 12 Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Oct. 19 Hillside, 4:00<br/>Oct. 26 New Providence, 4:00<br/>Nov. 2 Roselle Park, 3:30<br/>Nov. 9 at Manville, 3:30<br/>Nov. 16 at North Plainfield, 3:30<br/>Nov. 21 at Johnson, 10:00</p> <p><b>Freshman Football</b></p> <p>Sept. 18 Hackensack, 4:00<br/>Oct. 2 at Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 9 at Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Oct. 16 at Hillside, 4:00<br/>Oct. 23 at New Providence, 4:00<br/>Nov. 6 Manville, 3:30<br/>Nov. 13 North Plainfield, 3:30<br/>Nov. 20 Johnson, 3:30</p> <p><b>Varsity Soccer</b></p> <p>Sept. 18 New Providence, 4:00<br/>Sept. 21 at Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Sept. 22 Roselle Park, 4:00<br/>Sept. 24 Oratory, 4:00<br/>Sept. 30 at St. Patrick's, 4:00<br/>Oct. 2 Johnson, 4:00<br/>Oct. 6 at Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 8 at New Providence, 4:00<br/>Oct. 10 Gov. Livingston, 10:00<br/>Oct. 13 Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Oct. 15 at Roselle Park, 4:00<br/>Oct. 16 at North Plainfield, 7:30<br/>Oct. 19 Roselle Catholic, 4:00<br/>Oct. 22 St. Patrick's, 4:00<br/>Oct. 24 at Dayton, 10:00<br/>Oct. 27 at Johnson, 4:00<br/>Oct. 29 Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 30 at Cranford, 3:30</p> <p><b>J.V. Soccer</b></p> <p>Sept. 18 New Providence, 4:00<br/>Sept. 21 at Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Sept. 22 Roselle Park, 4:00<br/>Sept. 24 Oratory, 4:00<br/>Sept. 30 at St. Patrick's, 4:00<br/>Oct. 2 Johnson, 4:00<br/>Oct. 6 at Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 8 at New Providence, 4:00<br/>Oct. 10 Gov. Livingston, 10:00<br/>Oct. 13 Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Oct. 15 at Roselle Park, 4:00<br/>Oct. 16 at North Plainfield, 7:30<br/>Oct. 19 Roselle Catholic, 4:00<br/>Oct. 22 St. Patrick's, 4:00<br/>Oct. 24 at Dayton, 10:00<br/>Oct. 27 at Johnson, 4:00<br/>Oct. 29 Middlesex, 4:00</p> | <p><b>H.S. Schedules</b></p> <p>Oct. 30 at Cranford, 3:30</p> <p><b>Field Hockey</b></p> <p>Sept. 18 Summit, 4:00<br/>Sept. 19 at Gov. Livingston, 6:00<br/>Sept. 21 at Menchen, 3:45<br/>Sept. 24 Roselle Park, 4:00<br/>Sept. 30 at Ridge, 4:00<br/>Oct. 2 at North Plainfield, 7:30<br/>Oct. 4 Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 8 Gov. Livingston, 4:00<br/>Oct. 10 at Wassfield, 10:00<br/>Oct. 13 at Roselle Park, 7:30<br/>Oct. 15 Ridge, 4:00<br/>Oct. 17 County Tournament, TBA<br/>Oct. 20 North Plainfield, 4:00<br/>Oct. 22 at Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 28 at Passaicway, 3:30<br/>Oct. 30 at South Plainfield, 4:00<br/>Nov. 3 at Summit, 4:00</p> <p><b>Girls' Tennis</b></p> <p>Sept. 15 Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Sept. 22 St. Mary's, 4:00<br/>Sept. 24 Roselle Park, 4:00<br/>Sept. 30 New Providence, 4:00<br/>Oct. 1 at Johnson, 4:00<br/>Oct. 6 Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 8 at Bound Brook, 4:00</p> <p><b>Varsity Football</b></p> <p>Sept. 25 Johnson, 7:30<br/>Oct. 2 at Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Oct. 9 at Middlesex, 7:30<br/>Oct. 17 South Hummerston, 1:00<br/>Oct. 22 at Manville, 7:30<br/>Oct. 31 at Brearley, 1:00<br/>Nov. 6 New Providence, 7:30<br/>Nov. 14 at Dayton, 1:00</p> <p><b>BOYS' Soccer</b></p> <p>Sept. 18 St. Pat's, 7:30<br/>Sept. 21 at Johnson, TBA<br/>Sept. 22 at Brearley, TBA<br/>Sept. 29 New Providence, 4:00<br/>Sept. 30 at Bound Brook, TBA<br/>Oct. 2 Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 3 Roselle Catholic, 7:30<br/>Oct. 6 at Oratory, 4:00<br/>Oct. 8 at St. Pat's, TBA<br/>Oct. 13 at Dayton, TBA<br/>Oct. 13 Johnson, 4:00<br/>Oct. 15 Brearley, 4:00<br/>Oct. 20 at New Providence, TBA<br/>Oct. 22 Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Oct. 23 Oratory, 7:30<br/>Oct. 27 at Middlesex, TBA</p> <p><b>Field Hockey</b></p> <p>Sept. 18 at Somerville, 4:00<br/>Sept. 22 at Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Sept. 24 at Brearley, 7:30<br/>Sept. 30 North Plainfield, 7:30<br/>Oct. 2 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00<br/>Oct. 6 Ridge, 4:00<br/>Oct. 8 Middlesex, 4:00<br/>Oct. 9 Summit, 7:30<br/>Oct. 13 Brearley, 7:30<br/>Oct. 15 at North Plainfield, 4:00<br/>Oct. 16 Cranford, 4:00</p> <p><b>ROSELLE PARK</b></p> <p>The following are the fall sports schedules for Roselle Park High School:</p> <p><b>Varsity Football</b></p> <p>Sept. 25 Johnson, 7:30<br/>Oct. 2 at Bound Brook, 4:00<br/>Oct. 9 at Middlesex, 7:30<br/>Oct. 17 South Hummerston, 1:00<br/>Oct. 22 at Manville, 7:30<br/>Oct. 31 at Brearley, 1:00<br/>Nov. 6 New Providence, 7:30<br/>Nov. 14 at Dayton, 1:00</p> |
|--|---|

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# Foundation awards grant to George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick

The Shubert Foundation has awarded a \$10,000 grant to the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. Dedicated to build and perpetuate the live performing arts, the Shubert Foundation supports regional and repertory theaters, such as the George Street Playhouse, which demonstrate an ability to develop and produce significant additions to the American theater repertory.

This year's grant, which represents a \$5,000 increase from last season, is especially significant to us," said GSP's Producing Artistic Director Gregory S. Hurni.

Hurni, "for it recognizes the George Street Playhouse as one of the country's leaders in developing new plays and musicals."

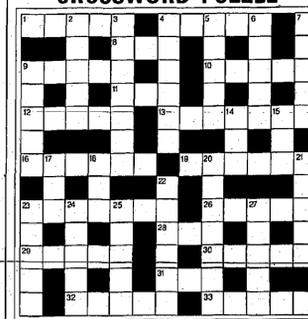
Lynn L. Soidler, executive director of the Shubert Foundation, said that "The Shubert Foundation is pleased with the volume of new work being done at the George Street Playhouse and our grant reflects this level."

New plays and musicals under consideration for GSP's upcoming season include "Near the End of the Century" by Tom Dulack, "Illegosia" by Mark Handley, "A Visit to Holiday Park" by Alan Zweibel, "Fields of Ambrosia" by Joel Higgins and Mary Silvestri, "Once Removed" by Eduardo Machado, and "Perfect For You, Doll" by Steven Sater.

The 1992-93 season continues GSP's commitment to innovative new plays and musicals for the stage, which in the recent past have included Marsha Norman's "Sarah and Abraham," Gary Richards' "The Root," Tom Cole's "The Eighties" with James Whitmore and Andrea Lindor, Doug Volk's "Mountain" with Len Cariou, "Greetings" by Tom Duzdzic, Craig Volk's "Spartan and the Fitz" with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, Mel Mandel, Norman Sachs and Learners Thuma's "Jekyll and Hyde" with John Cullum and Cady Huffman, and Mark St. Germain and Randy Course's "Johnny Pys and the Footballer," which received "AT&T's New Plays for the '90" Award.

The Shubert Foundation joins the National Endowment for the Arts, the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation, the New York Times Company Foundation, Johnson and Johnson, the Merck Company Foundation, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Bristol Myers Squibb, Pennington, Clibank and more than 500 other contributors in supporting the George Street Playhouse.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Number
  4. Turkish
  8. Statue
  9. Aroused
  10. Train
  11. Electrical unit
  12. Noises
  13. Conspire
  16. Robust
  19. Hasty writing
  23. Technical expertise
  26. Intended
  28. Forty winks
  29. Belonging to him and her
  30. Likeness
  31. Nothing
  32. Amulet
  33. Portal
- CLUES DOWN**
2. Consensus of
  3. Satisfied
  4. Stole
  5. Proverb
  6. Artless
  7. Confess
  9. Assumed name
  14. Spill
  15. Fresh
  17. Unit of weight
  21. Suple
  22. Canopy
  23. Boker pot
  24. Last letter of Greek alphabet
  25. Silent Marx
  27. Adjust

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

- ACROSS**
1. Dashing
  4. Miler
  8. Hardier
  9. Funny
  10. Lead
  11. Ciprius
  13. Cheered
  14. Mature
  17. Embowered
  19. Skid
  21. Neigh
  23. Geology
  26. Creed
  28. Refined
- DOWN**
2. Strays
  3. Imit
  4. Cliche
  5. Informal
  6. Lingo
  7. Halloween
  9. Yesterday
  12. Detached
  15. Unknown
  16. Merger
  18. Drive
  20. Roof

## horoscope

**For week of Aug. 23-Aug. 29**  
**ARIES (March 21 to April 20)** Not a good week to take classes — as in sum of what you're doing before you stick your neck out in the week ahead, especially where finances are concerned. An unexpected message in the next day or two could lead to an interesting reunion. For singles, romance is to be expected.

**TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)** If you are planning something new this week, you are going to be given a big start by the last day or two. But that doesn't mean you should take things easy. You'll be well advised to take every advantage of opportunities for showing yourself in a good light.

**GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)** Things are going to start looking up for you — and you'll welcome this news, because things probably haven't been exactly rosy the last day or two. But that doesn't mean you should take things easy. You'll be well advised to take every advantage of opportunities for showing yourself in a good light.

**CANCER (June 22 to July 23)** There are going to be lots of changes taking place now. You are going to have to re-evaluate — even if only in your mind — what is happening and what you feel that is happening. Believe it or not, by the end of the week things will calm down. A phone call on Friday will cheer you up.

**LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)** You'll feel a bit restless this week. Do be careful here you approach work, or casual situations. Try to keep a low profile and don't go out of your way to draw attention. Just for the sake of it, things will look more promising towards the end of this week. News from overseas may arrive at that time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)** Pay very careful attention to the person closest to you — what you're doing. A lot of things you may unwittingly cause a lot of trouble. You'll be a bit more interested in what you're doing. A lot of things you may unwittingly cause a lot of trouble.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)** This is a good time to start laying plans for the future. There's good news coming in the mail — that long-awaited check is finally here! You will achieve quite a bit if you learn the value of teamwork. Try to discuss all your plans in your dealings with new acquaintances.



Students at the Cherney Dance Studio, 599 Chestnut St., Union.

## Variety of classes offered

For the past 35 years, Cherney Dance Studio, 599 Chestnut St., Union has offered instruction for beginner, intermediate and advanced students, ages 3 to adult in ballet, tap, jazz, pointe and gymnastics. Special classes are offered for tiny tots, ages 3 and 4. Each tiny tot class consists of the basic forms of dance: ballet, tap and gymnastics. Beginner classes in ballet, tap and jazz are offered to teenagers and adults as well as for those more advanced. The studio is owned and directed by Theresa Lynch, who holds a master's degree in dance from the Dance Educators of America and is a life member of the organization. Assistant instructor Robyn Dominguez is a graduate of the Dance Educators of America and all instructors are certified to teach.

## Back-to-school safety tips for children

For parents and their children, the month of September means many new beginnings — new schools, new routines, new bus drivers and new teachers. But one thing that never changes from year to year is the need for parents to review back-to-school safety rules with their children. "Although the first weeks of school are among the busiest for parents, they're also the most dangerous for children," said Paul Kriebel, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "Now is the time to make sure your children understand school bus and basic traffic safety rules." AAA's Kriebel recommends parents discuss the following school bus and basic traffic safety rules with their children: Pay attention to traffic at the bus stop and on your way to and from school. Playing around can put you in danger. Don't yell and jump around on a school bus. The driver might have difficulty hearing surrounding traffic and might be distracted. Cross the street only at a corner or crosswalk, not in the middle of the block. Traffic signals will help provide a break in traffic and indicate when to cross. Obey the directions of police officers. Adult crossing guards and safety patrols. These people are there to help you cross the street safely and must make sure all traffic is stopped before allowing you to cross.

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## Renda featured in cable show

Sandy Renda, of Belleville, is either in the recording studio or in the video studio, showing his many fans and followers that he is alive and well and doing what comes naturally.

From his many days as a child actor on network TV, right up to the present day recording his own instrumental album or teaching guitar, Renda keeps a busy schedule while still attending to family matters.

Renda's most recent foray under the hot lights was his guest appearance on the "Into the 90s" cable show out of the Clinton TV studios of USA Columbia last week. Hostess Josephine Sheenan, aided by consultant and archiver, Walt Goldinger from Irvington, gave Renda the spotlight as he not only reviewed his long show business history as a performer, guitar teacher, band leader and arranger, but also showed several of his rare film clips from the 1950s including one in which he stars as a 1957 CBS-TV "Medical Honeydoctors" show from the legendary Jackie Gleason. Among other major shows that "Springer" Renda was the "Big Bill" show, "Naked City," "Omnibus," "Playhouse 90" and even a bit part with Sophia Loren in the film "The Certain Woman" which also featured Tab Hunter. All of the Renda TV shows have either been located by Goldinger, or are on his "vast list" of what he has seen. Renda and his wife, who move closer to actually finding the rarities anywhere in the world.

## Carnival is slated

The Ujima Imani Club of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Newark, is planning a carnival for children and families in the area. The carnival will take place today, Friday and Saturday on the church's property located at 341 Hillside Ave., Newark, from 4-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from noon-10 p.m. on Saturday.

The carnival will feature rides, games, food, a flea market, and lots of activities for children and adults. The name Ujima Imani is Swahili for collective work and responsibility and faith and represents the group's philosophy to build and maintain the community through love and faith.

For more information, contact: Rev. C. J. A. Taylor, Pastor, 908-864-9765 or 908-864-1282 or Theodore Merrifield, club president, 201-375-8344.

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**BACK TO SCHOOL**



# Learning excellence: How to ensure smart kids

As a parent, it's up to you to help your children get the most from their formal education — while at the same time introducing them to out-of-the-ordinary learning experiences.

**BOOK BONANZA**  
The sooner your children learn to value books, the better. No skill is more important than reading when it comes to getting a good education.

When you read to your kids before bedtime, it's a stress-free transition between activity and rest. Even pre-reading tots enjoy the pictures, the cuddling and the rhythm of the words.

Start making trips to the library every week, and take your children along to help choose. You'll discover a few books you and your children enjoy so much you'll want to own them (for example, "The Ice Cream Cook and Other Rare Birds" by Arnold Lobel, Parents Magazine Press).

On gift-giving occasions, give your children books that tie into their developing interests: stories about magic and fantasy, illustrated how-to books, paperbacks with puzzles and riddles.

**SCHOOL SCENE**  
It's hard if you're working full-time, but if you possibly can, volunteer to help in your children's classrooms.

You'll get to know the teachers and the other students — making it easier for your children to discuss the day's events after school, and giving you perspective when they do.

"Use mathematics to solve real-life problems," suggests Judy Larkin, associate editor of *Family Circle* magazine. "How much gas did we use on our car trip? What percentage of our weekly food money goes for ice cream? Measure the sugar in a cookie recipe."

Routines are important. Your children should understand that when you read to them, you're reading to them.

Remember, praise is probably the most important ingredient in building a child's self-esteem.

"Praise their efforts — not just their accomplishments," suggests Larkin. "And share your enthusiasm with them."

They may not play or watch TV until homework is completed. If they need help, supply suggestions or explanations, but avoid doing the work for them yourself.

Set aside a study area — ideally a desk in the child's room — as an "office" (just like Mom's or Dad's). Make sure it has adequate lighting, drawers to store paper and supplies, shelves to hold books and a comfortable chair.

Review homework assignments and ask to see graded tests. If your child seems to be having difficulty, it helps to catch the problem early — before report cards are handed out.

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"Praise their efforts — not just their accomplishments," suggests Larkin. "And share your enthusiasm with them."

Art, dance and music are taught at studios and by private instructors: public recreation centers, YMCA's and private health clubs offer team sports and athletics.

If your child has a learning disability or just can't seem to keep up in school, consider getting outside help. There's no shame in working with a tutor or signing up at a learning center — and the results can be dramatic.

Most schools have extracurricular activities that offer excellent learning opportunities. Organizations and businesses may sponsor certain areas of study, or donate computers and software. Special programs provide otherwise unavailable opportunities for low-income and minority students.

To your children have interests they cannot explore at school? Chances are these can be found elsewhere in your community.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

## AAA reminds New Jersey motorists to always be on the alert for children crossing

Okay, so on this particular morning, it should take exactly 48 minutes to get to work. After all, that's been your routine for the last three months, right?

And every morning for the past nine months, school buses, crossing guards and children on foot or on their bicycles will be crossing in your driving path on their way to and from school.

Club reminds all motorists "School's Open, Drive Carefully." "The first few weeks of school are the most dangerous for children," said Paul Kiehlblock, safety manager for the Flemington Park-based club. "Every-

one needs to allow more time to adjust to school-related delays and use extra caution near bus stops and areas where children travel to and from school. Although children learn to obey basic traffic safety rules, back-

to-school safety ultimately rests with the motorists." Although children 5 to 14 years of age represent only 15 percent of the population, they are involved in nearly 30 percent of pedestrian crashes,

particularly at the beginning of the school year. "Children see the world differently than adults," Kiehlblock said. "Because they're shorter, they can't see around a parked car or over tall shrubbery. Their peripheral vision is narrower than an adult's and their hearing can't readily locate the source of a sound. Younger children don't have a fully developed sense of judgment and therefore have difficulty making split-second traffic safety decisions and assessing gaps in traffic. They're usually in a hurry and are easily influenced by older children and adults."

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

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Dawn has created a boutique-type atmosphere and carries an extensive line of designer frames. Some of the lines include: Christian Dior, Tura, Cazal, Valentino and Ralph Lauren.

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# Nutrition boosts children's academic performance

By Allison Ashton  
Copley News Service

Does it seem like your son's grades don't reflect his abilities? Does your daughter become fractious and irritable after meals or snacks? The problem could very well be what your children eat. Every parent knows that too much sugar can make an active child really bounce off the walls. But did you know that an allergy to milk makes children lethargic, depressed and forgetful? Or that children who are deficient in certain vitamins and minerals are easily fatigued, irritable and have trouble concentrating?

The forthcoming book "Eating For A's: A Delicious 12-Week Nutrition Plan to Improve Your Child's Academic and Athletic Performance" by Dr. Alexander Schauss, Barbara Friedlander Meyer and Arnold Meyer (Pocket Books) offers tips on spotting nutritional weaknesses and how to remedy your child's eating habits.

"No matter what we think about the well-rounded child, we never think of him sitting down and eating," say the authors. "Yet a child's behavior is influenced by the chemical reactions of his food choices."

Most children in this country suffer from what the authors call "overconsumptive malnutrition." Most kids are eat a lot — but most of it is overprocessed, denatured food that has been stripped of its nutritional value.

"People assume that whatever is sold in a supermarket must have some kind of nutritional value," say the authors. "In fact,

many favorite items might not even be considered food at all because they cannot be classified into the traditional food groups."

The authors recommend at least a 12-week commitment to wean children off "non-foods" such as corn chips, doughnuts and soft drinks for two reasons. First, your children can't change their eating habits overnight. Second, it takes most children that long to stop craving the sugar rush they get from most sweet afternoon snacks.

Changing your child's eating habits also requires a commitment on your part. It takes time to read package labels, stock the kitchen with the right foods and prepare an interesting menu.

**LEARNING NUTRIENTS**

There are 12 nutrients that affect a child's ability to concentrate and learn.

Necessary vitamins include vitamin A, vitamin B, riboflavin, niacin, pyridoxine, folic acid and vitamin C. Minerals include iron, magnesium, potassium, zinc and chromium.

Deficiencies in nearly all of the learning nutrients manifest themselves in the form of fatigue, mood swings, depression, slowed intellectual process, inability to concentrate, poor sleep and impaired memory.

"Eating for A's" advocates getting the nutrients you need from the food you eat rather than from vitamin and mineral supplements. That means lots of whole grains,

fresh fruits and vegetables, nuts and seeds, chicken, fish, tofu and other healthy items most kids claim to hate.

**FOOD ALLERGIES**

Food and chemical allergies are another source of learning problems, but how do you know if your child suffers from an allergic reaction?

Behavior is one key. Sudden mood swings after eating, craving a particular food or if the ability to read or reason changes from one day to the next could signal a food or chemical allergy.

Also look for physical signs, such as dark circles under the eyes, a persistently stuffy or runny nose, flushed cheeks, chronic laryngitis or cold hands and feet.

Common pediatric food allergies include cow's milk, wheat, eggs, corn, chocolate, beef, pork, peanuts, oranges and grapes, sugar and artificial food coloring and preservatives.

Some ethnic groups are more prone to different allergies. For example, most Orientals, blacks and many Jews can't tolerate the lactose found in cow's milk. (If this is true for your family, other sources of calcium include soybeans, broccoli, collard greens, fish, kidney beans and almonds.)

Other food allergies might be harder to identify; you can start by eliminating certain foods. If necessary, consult a doctor.

Happily, larger supermarkets have gotten better about carrying items that were once the domain

of health-food stores. Now you'll find things like soy milk, whole-grain breads and whole-wheat flour. For foods like tofu (in its many forms), brewer's yeast or carob powder, however, you may need to visit a health-food store.

Wherever you shop, it's important to read labels carefully. The authors point out that food manufacturers are sneaky. For example, carob syrup, diastatic malt and sorbitol are all sugar in one form or another.

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# Medical update: Pediatric medicine, dental, eye care

Remember those blissful days before you were a parent, when you thought of children as angelic little beings who looked cute in clothes, loved to be cuddled and were an unending source of joy? Of course you love your kids dearly, but reality has set in. They occasionally throw up, have runny noses, wet their beds and, in general, tend to get sick when it's most inconvenient.

It ain't easy being a parent — even if you're home all the time. And especially if you're not. The good news is that keeping kids healthy is easier than ever. Antibiotics can put an end to ear infections, vaccinations keep killer epidemics at bay, breakthroughs in dentistry have all but cured cavities. There are even day-care centers that specialize in looking after sick kids.

Wise parents keep abreast of what's new in pediatric medicine, and are aware of anything — from the quality of local playgrounds to after-school activities — that impacts their children's well-being.

The following is a compendium of health and safety news you'll find helpful for your school-age children. (Of course your child's pediatrician should be your first and foremost source of medical advice and information.)

**HEALTH AND NUTRITION**

Where there's smoke, there's cancer. "So the experts are unanimous in their advice: Don't expose your children to your smoke," says Prevention magazine. "And just as important: Don't let your child start using tobacco in any form — including snuff or chewing tobacco, which is popular with preteen boys."

Other cancer-preventing health tips:

- Keep your kids away from areas you've sprayed for bugs. Risk of leukemia increases in children exposed to insecticides.
- Protect kids from skin cancer by keeping them clothed, covered and slathered with sun screen.
- Just one bad sunburn can increase your child's chances of developing malignant melanoma, advises Prevention.

There is an association between certain cancers and high fat intake. Keep fresh fruits and vegetables on hand for after-school snacks, and forbid greasy treats.

Enforcing good nutrition is one of the hardest tasks for parents, but also the one with the biggest payoff — after all, you want your kids to live longer than you do.

**EXERCISE AND FITNESS**

Studies have shown that the

more children engage in sedentary activities, such as watching television or playing video games, the more prone they are to being overweight, and to health problems related to obesity (high cholesterol, high blood pressure).

Help your child set reasonable fitness goals — perhaps a half-pound weight loss in one month (but only if the doctor says the needs to lose weight). Work up to a two-mile walk or bike ride in three weeks' time. Offer small but tempting rewards for each goal reached, and then set another goal immediately.

Make a point of exposing your child to a variety of athletic activities: gymnastics, karate, roller-skating, tennis, racquetball, waterskiing, snow skiing, more — even if you have to send her to camp, or pay for lessons.

Kids are more receptive to trying new things than adults are; if they're not exposed to sports now, they may not be interested later.

**SAFETY AND SUPERVISION**

From the day we bring our newborn home from the hospital, our children's physical safety is a constant concern.

Often tragedy results from simple oversights — such as forgetting to cover the hot tub or replacing the batteries in a home's smoke alarm. (A rule of thumb: change the batteries every time you change the clocks, in spring and fall.)

Toys have never been so safe, thanks to stringent industry regulations. But parents should never take anything for granted; evaluate any toy — from teething rattles to archery sets — by imagining the "worst case scenario."

Wouldn't it be nice, if kids needed less supervision as they got older? Unfortunately, even adolescents should not be left alone for long periods of time — studies have shown that latchkey kids are more likely to abuse alcohol, for example.

Fortunately, many schools, libraries, fitness centers, YMCA's and learning centers are now offering productive, entertaining activities for kids who find themselves at loose ends after school.

**ISSUES AND EMOTIONS**

Sex, drugs, violence, war — it's a hard world to grow up in. Kids today are especially vulnerable.

There are therapists and support groups who specialize in helping kids deal with emotional problems. From coping with the absence of a parent to the trauma of witnessing a gang shooting.

If your child is experiencing emotional problems, or you suspect substance abuse, consult his school counselor or family physician for referrals — and don't worry about the cost. Your child may be eligible for special assistance, and treatment may be covered by health insurance.

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

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**BACK TO SCHOOL**

The Administration, Faculty and Staff of Saint Mary of the Assumption High School Congratulate the 71 Members of the Class of 1992

Members of the Class of 1992 have been Accepted to the Following Schools:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Atlanta Community College</li> <li>Bard College</li> <li>Benedict College</li> <li>Bentley College of Business</li> <li>Caldwell College</li> <li>Clemson Institute</li> <li>Cook College - Rutgers</li> <li>Douglas College - Rutgers</li> <li>Drexel College of Business</li> <li>Drew University</li> <li>Drexel University</li> <li>Edward Williams College</li> <li>Essex County College</li> <li>Fairleigh Dickinson University</li> <li>Gentilly College</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Georgetown College</li> <li>Jersey City State College</li> <li>Johnson and Wales</li> <li>Kean College</li> <li>Lafayette College</li> <li>Livingston College - Rutgers</li> <li>Long Island University</li> <li>Marshall College</li> <li>Miami University</li> <li>Miami-Dade Community College</li> <li>Montclair State College</li> <li>New Jersey Institute of Technology</li> <li>Penn State University</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rutgers Valley Community College</li> <li>Rutgers College</li> <li>Rutgers University-College of Arts and Sciences</li> <li>St. John's University</li> <li>Seton Hall University</li> <li>Spartan Institute of Technology</li> <li>Tellego Post</li> <li>Temple University</li> <li>Trenton State College</li> <li>Union County College</li> <li>University of Kansas</li> <li>University of Miami</li> <li>University of Scranton</li> <li>Wilmington College</li> <li>William Paterson College</li> </ul>
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For information, contact Janet Malko, Principal at **(908) 352-4350**

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# BACK TO SCHOOL



## Common excuses for not applying for financial aid — and reasons why to

If you're thinking of not applying to college because you think you can't afford it, think again. Many students make this mistake because they don't know financial aid is available, said Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association), a corporation that specializes in providing funds for student loans and other education-related services.

Financial aid is awarded to students representing a broader range of income than you might think, said Dennis A. Kernahan, senior vice president at Sallie Mae. If you need financial aid and you apply for it, you may be pleasantly surprised to find out you qualify for assistance.

Here are some common reasons given for not applying for financial aid and reasons why it pays to apply:

□ I don't know where to begin. The first thing to do is request a financial aid application form from the financial aid administrator (FAA) at the school you're interested in

attending. Your FAA can assist you in applying for federally-sponsored grants, loans and work-study programs and help you find other sources of aid.

□ I'm returning to school, so I won't qualify for aid. Older students qualify for aid on the same basis as traditional-age students.

□ I don't want to reveal all that personal financial information on the financial aid application. All information on a financial aid form is kept confidential by the school and the agency that processes the forms.

□ The only aid I could get is loans, and I don't want to graduate with loans to repay. When the choice is paying back loans, or no school at all, many students choose to take out loans. Many lenders offer repayment options that can make things easier during the early years of your career.

□ I have money saved in my retirement account, so that will hurt my child's chances of getting aid. Money held in certain retirement accounts, such as 401(k), IRA's and Keoghs, isn't counted in the formula for calculating family need.

□ My sister was rejected for aid, so I will be too. Families with more than one child in college often have a much better chance of receiving aid than families with one child in school, and so should apply for aid for each of the children.

□ My parents make a good living, so I know I'll never qualify. Many families make this assumption and never apply for aid. It's important to understand that income is only one of the factors used to determine eligibility for financial aid. Other factors include the number of children

in college, the total cost of the school, and the family's current circumstances, such as a parent's recent job loss or major illness.

In short, no matter what you think your chances are of receiving aid, it doesn't hurt and could be to your benefit to apply. For more information, or to obtain an application form, contact the financial aid administrator at the school you are interested in attending.

Sallie Mae is the largest provider of financing for higher education. The corporation buys education loans from banks and other lenders and provides a variety of education-related financial products and services to lenders, school and students and their parents.

## Union County Vo-Tech schools offer a variety of courses this year

There is still room for more students in the 128 full and part-time day and evening courses being offered by the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools as they begin their 29th operational year.

The fall semester will get underway with the opening of the day session on Sept. 9. The division of continuing education's evening classes start on Sept. 16 with the exception of manufacturing technology and beauty culture which also open on Sept. 9.

Stewart Mills, supervisor of admissions, points out the day session provides training in a wide variety of skills and trades. Newest among the 26 courses are: auto technology — an ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) program;

business data programming featuring high-tech secretarial training; the interconnections program, a full-time program geared for the potentially-impaired student; masonry, procedures and practices for footings, block and brick work; and supermarket careers, mastering the skills in the food industry.

Daytime classes are available to tuition participants as well as high school students who attend the UCVTS on a shoredline basis. The latter affords these young men and women the opportunity of learning a valuable trade in addition to earning a secondary-school diploma.

According to John Dolina, supervisor of adult education, three new courses have been added to the evening agenda thus bringing

Radar Endorsement Exam. Popular offerings being repeated are: muncipal/real technology, cake decorating and locksmithing I. The day session registrations are being held daily from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. A brochure containing complete information about the fall semester can be obtained at the Vocational-Technical Schools.

The day session can be reached by calling (908) 889-2999 and the evening session at 889-2922.

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# BACK TO SCHOOL



## Start the search now for college financial aid

Students expecting to begin college a year from now should head two rules: If you need aid, apply for it and apply early, said Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association), a corporation that specializes in providing funds for student loans and other education-related services.

"If you need help paying for college, there are many places to turn — you just need to be diligent in searching it out and pay attention to deadlines," said Sallie Mae senior vice president Lydia Marshall. "Most schools want to allocate their funds early so that parents will have a better idea of how much they have to pay before making their final college selection."

Between now and then, you should look into and apply for other sources of aid, such as scholarships offered through local civic groups and businesses. Scholarship applications usually have set deadlines, so it's important to investigate them early. Good sources for scholarship information are the financial aid office at the school you are interested in attending and scholarship directories available at your school library.

Sometimes between March and May, you will hear from your school whether you qualify for the aid for which you applied earlier in the year. If you are eligible, the aid might be in grants, scholarships, work-study programs or loans or a combination of all types.

Sallie Mae is the largest provider of financing for higher education. The corporation buys education loans from banks and other lenders and provides a variety of education-related financial products and services to lenders, school and students and their parents.

To get things rolling, you must first fill out a financial aid application form, available as early as November from any college financial aid office or high school guidance counselor. The application will determine your eligibility for federally-sponsored grants and loans, work-study programs, and in some cases, the college's own resources and private aid programs. Marshall reminds students to carefully follow directions when filling out the forms, as recent legislative changes may affect the information you need to provide to them. The earliest the application can be mailed

is Jan. 1 because the previous year's income must be declared. Forms mailed any earlier than the rules allow will be returned and you'll waste valuable time by having to resubmit them.

Some time between March and May, you will hear from your school whether you qualify for the aid for which you applied earlier in the year. If you are eligible, the aid might be in grants, scholarships, work-study programs or loans or a combination of all types.

Sallie Mae is the largest provider of financing for higher education. The corporation buys education loans from banks and other lenders and provides a variety of education-related financial products and services to lenders, school and students and their parents.

## Easing the sting of student loans

With the weak job market, some recent job graduates who find it hard to make their payments. If you're one of them, the first thing you should do is contact your lender or the organization that services your loans. Most lenders will work with you to get you back on a regular payment track and help you avoid damaging your credit rating, said Sallie Mae (Student Loan Marketing Association), a corporation that specializes in providing funds for student loans and other education-related services.

"If you see that you may not be able to make your student loan payments, the last thing you want to do is to 'hide,'" said Sallie Mae vice president Jane McCormack. "There are several ways your lender can offer you relief, ranging from letting you put off payments for a while, to temporarily lowering your monthly payment amount."

If you are just out of school and can't find a job, you may be able to obtain a deferment, which halts payments of federally-sponsored loans for up to two years. Deferments are also generally available for borrowers who have been laid off, serve in the military, go back to school and find themselves in certain other situations. Borrowers who don't fit in any deferment category may request a forbearance from their lender, during which their payments are stopped but the borrower is responsible for the interest that accrues. It is up to your lender whether you will be granted a forbearance.

If you are simply short of funds, you may be able to reduce your monthly payments by choosing a graduated repayment schedule or loan consolidation program, two plans offered by many lenders and loan servicers. With graduated repayment, you can make smaller payments during the early years of your career and gradually larger payments later on. Borrowers with more than one student loan may choose to consolidate those new loans into one account. Sallie Mae operates the most widely-used loan consolidation program, the Smart Loan Account, which offers a longer repayment period and a choice of graduated repayment schedules that can significantly lower initial lower monthly payments until you're on better footing. These options are there to help borrowers, said McCormack.

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# AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE



1993s Ford Probe

## New Probe is the focus of Ford's auto showcase

The center of attention at Ford Division's Display at the 1993 New York International Automobile Show will be the new, second-generation 1993 Ford Probe. This sporty 2+2 coupe, which is distinguished by a cab-forward, aerodynamic design and all-new power-plants, went on sale in June.

The initial Probe was introduced in May 1988, as a 1989 model. Ford North American Design Staff is responsible for the 1993 Probe's exterior and interior

design and Mazda is responsible for the car's engineering and componentry.

The 1993 Probe is offered in a single configuration (2+2) in base and GT series. The new vehicle is lower and has a cowl (base of windshield) nearly three inches lower than the current Probe.

Probe has been a success since its construction in 1988 and, together with Mustang, has given Ford leadership in the small specialty car market segment.

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1987 Pontiac 5000, auto, power lock, etc. cassette, "Rings Gray", 124,850 miles. #R7H727272727. \$1,800	1984 Dodge Aries Wagon, White/Balge, Auto, etc. cassette, "Like New" 59,229 miles. #C3E288765. \$1,495	1991 Ford Club Wagon, 12 passenger, Blue, 115,000 miles. #GGB9A02899. \$1,295

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1-AUTOMOTIVE  
2-ANNOUNCEMENTS  
3-EMPLOYMENT  
4-INSTRUCTIONS  
5-SERVICES OFFERED

6-MISCELLANEOUS  
7-PETS  
8-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
9-RECREATION  
10-REAL ESTATE

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'91 MUSTANG LX	CONQUEST auto. 4 cyl. 27,000 mi. \$9,995	'91 MUSTANG LX	FORD auto. 4 cyl. 27,000 mi. \$11,995
'92 MUSTANG LX	CONQUEST auto. 4 cyl. 27,000 mi. \$16,995	'91 MUSTANG LX	FORD auto. 4 cyl. 27,000 mi. \$13,995
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'89 BRONCO 4 DR	FORD auto. 4 cyl. 27,000 mi. \$9,995	'90 MUSTANG GT	FORD auto. 4 cyl. 27,000 mi. \$9,995
'91 MUSTANG LX	FORD auto. 4 cyl. 27,000 mi. \$12,995	'90 MUSTANG LX	FORD auto. 4 cyl. 27,000 mi. \$9,995

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