

### Wedding bells ringing?

Tips for the perfect fall wedding can be found on our bridal pages inside the B-section.

### Dance sensation

Opera and ballet star Rose Senerchia reveals studio plans, Page B3.

### Opener nears

Opening day for Dayton Regional High School football team nears. See Schedule, Page B2.

# Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Karen McManus

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Commissioner backs decision on Brearley

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

In the wake of state Education Commissioner Mary Leo Fitzgerald's decision last week to sign off on an administrative law judge's decision to close David Brearley Regional High School, activists and educators in Kenilworth this week were pressing ahead with plans to pursue deregionalization.

Kenilworth Schools Superintendent Lloyd Leachuk, who was not directly involved in the Kenilworth petition to block the Brearley closure, revealed Tuesday that representatives of five of the six local districts that comprise the Union County Regional High School District will convene Sept. 23 to get the results of a consultant's study on deregionalization.

"To realize that David Brearley will be closed for this year," Leachuk said. "Now we're looking to the future to see whether it's economically or educationally feasible to discontinue the district."

Janet Olynes, who heads the Kenilworth Committee of Concerned Parents, said Tuesday she was not surprised by Fitzgerald's ruling. "I wonder whether the whole thing was staged," she said, adding that the petitioners will be meeting this week with their attorney to determine if the ruling should be appealed to the state Board of Education.

"I'm not leaning either way right now," Olynes said of a possible appeal.

Robert Glickman, the attorney for the Kenilworth-based Brearley supporters, said Tuesday morning he still had not received a copy of the decision and had not been in touch with his clients. He said, therefore, that he had no information on a possible appeal.

Over at the district offices in Springfield Tuesday morning, regional schools Superintendent Donald Merschnik said he too had not yet received a copy of the Fitzgerald decision, which reportedly was made public Sept. 2.

Merschnik indicated that he welcomed the Fitzgerald decision or "affirmation," as he put it, since it reduces student uncertainty about the shape of the district.

"Some uncertainty has fallen by the wayside," Merschnik said.

The regional superintendent was asked if Fitzgerald's announcement was a vindication of sorts for the efforts of the regional Board of Education. "If there was any vindication, and I'm not sure that's the appropriate word, it was in Judge (Munira) Bar-Brown's recommendation that the Board of Education would not have been doing its duty if it hadn't closed a school," he said.

"It was in that order, more or less," Merschnik added, "that the Board of Education..."

See FITZGERALD, Page 3

## Rotary Club helps young heart patient

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

Berry Hofein is a 5-year-old boy from Trinidad, who was born with congenital heart disease and needed open heart surgery to continue living. Hofein's family could not afford to provide the life-saving surgery, but they received assistance from The Gift of Life and the operation was a success.

The Gift of Life is a program of Rotary District 747, which provides life-saving open heart surgery to children from infancy to 21 years old with heart disease. Doctors donate their services, but each patient still needs \$5,000 to cover additional costs, the Hofein family host, Joy Davis of Mountaintide Rotary, said.

For the first time, five area Rotary Clubs worked together and raised the needed money for the surgery that took place at The Children's Hospital in Newark, she said. The involved Rotary Clubs included Springfield, Kenilworth, Hillsdale and Union.

Davis opened her home to a Trinidad family that needed a place to stay during their son's open heart surgery.

"I just love meeting people and this is a way to support world peace and understanding," she said. "It's not just the donating of money."

Hofein's disease was detected by doctors in Trinidad and the family was advised to prepare to make a trip to the United States to complete the diagnosis.

It was determined by doctors that Hofein had two holes in his heart. One of the holes was next to the aorta and appeared to be as large as the aorta when it is fully open, Davis said.

In the United States this type of defect would have been taken care of by the time the child was 2 1/2 years old, but because doctors in Trinidad were not equipped to handle the problem, the Hofein family was forced to wait until he was 5 1/2 years old when the Gift of Life program was brought to their attention, according to Davis.

Along with the changes to his physical health, Hofein also experienced many cultural changes, Davis said.

Hofein had never seen white people with various shades of light-colored hair before he came to the United States and he was very shy with them, his mother said. He did not eat or speak for the first week, but now he cannot wait for Davis to get home from work to learn about the culture he finds himself in, she said.

As time went on, Davis said, Hofein, his mother and she all



From left, Joy Davis and Dora and Berry Hofein.

became very close. Hofein's mother said he usually watches television and reads for most of the day and then he waits for Davis to return home from work.

The boy's mother had to pay her own air fare to the States and after more than six months of trying to collect funds, they were assisted by their mosque, which donated the money. Hofein and his mother are scheduled to return home on Sept. 12.

She said although she and her son have had a lot of fun here, she is anxious to return home.

In the Hofein's Third World home, they do not have many of the modern appliances and electronic equipment that Americans have grown accustomed to, so as a remembrance of their stay the Rotary Club of Springfield donated a television set and a camera. Hofein's

father is a builder and the camera will assist him in his business. About the program

There are more than 20 Gift of Life programs in the 166 countries that have Rotary Clubs. The network of clubs provides the list of potential patients who are residents of the not-for-profit program.

A patient's medical records are reviewed at the Children's Hospital in Newark and a determination is reached as to whether the child has an operable condition.

If the child is going to receive the surgery, the sponsoring Rotary Club and the medical team in the child's country are notified and arrangements are made to bring the family to the United States.

The stay is usually from four to six weeks and the Rotary Club conducts a follow-up on the children after they return home to ensure they remain in good health.

## School logo redesigned for unity

Change and transition are key words at Jonathan Dayton High School this fall. Faculty members at the school are hoping to add three more words to the list of this year's buzz words. They are "spirit," "unity" and "pride."

Principal Judy Wickline, along with members of her staff and members of the Orange and Blue Committee, which is overseeing the transition from three regional high schools to two, have redesigned the school's logo to reflect some of the changes occurring at the school.

The new logo, which will appear on



many different items, consists of a building, representing the school's sports teams, superimposed on a triangle within a circle, which symbolizes unity. The new logo carries the words "Spirit, pride and unity."

Wickline said the logo is posted throughout the school and will appear on stationery and on the school's newsletter which it sends to parents.

"Those three words are important to us this year," Wickline said. "We want to stress unity."

## Relocation poses problems first week

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

Voices quivered as parents and students aired grievances concerning problems encountered during the first academic week of relocation to board and faculty members at the regional board meeting Tuesday.

Board members commended the district on the smooth transition, but people directly involved in the change quickly responded that it has not been without trouble.

Karyn Mack, a junior formerly from Brearley, said that many situations have made the incoming students feel isolated, including the separation of friends' lockers.

"It wasn't easy," she said. "Not any of my friends are in my classes, our

lockers are separated and I feel completely isolated."

Jennifer Patis, a senior from Kenilworth, said the people that were not from Brearley do not understand what the relocated students are going through.

"What we had was great," she said, "teachers who know us and would stay at school as long as we needed them. They don't know what it was like to walk in the doors at Brearley. It was like a family."

Some of the parents at the meeting said they were concerned about the lack of classes available to the students and the increase in class size as a result of closing Brearley.

Gayle Olyne said her son, who was relocated from Brearley to Arthur L.

Johnson, was advised to take a double period study hall because the class he had been assigned was now closed.

She said she was not happy with that decision because her son would be doing at school what he could do at home without losing two classroom periods.

"It's time we did for the kids and stopped worrying about everything else," she said.

Faculty and board members advised the students to give the transition a chance. They also said that there are support groups available for those students experiencing difficulty with the new situation.

Arthur Krupp, a teacher and coach in the district, said the majority of Dayton students welcomed the addition and most students have

responded favorably to the change. "The majority are doing well," he said. For those students who need additional help with the relocation he suggested they go to a member of the transition team.

Generally speaking, he said, using the five classes he teaches as a reference point, the Dayton students are welcoming the incoming classes with "open arms."

"Slowly they will make their way and really feel a part of the school," he said. "If they give themselves a chance."

Regional Schools Superintendent Donald Merschnik urged students to allow room for the change. "I hope students will permit themselves to become adjusted to their new surroundings," he said.

## Drought warning issued for area

By Anthony Fuglasi  
Staff Writer

The state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy has issued a drought warning for communities, including Springfield and parts of Union and Hillsdale, serviced by the New Jersey American Water Company's Northern Division.

A spokesperson for the water company said the drought warning was proclaimed as a precautionary measure to maintain the water supply level and that no restrictions on water use have been declared.

The declaration of a drought warn-

ing enables New Jersey American Water Company to pump water from the Passaic River to augment its water supply. The water company is permitted to pump water from the river from Oct. 1 to May 31; the drought declaration allows the water company to begin pumping up to 80 million gallons of water daily from the river at an earlier date.

Due to unusually hot and dry weather this summer, the water level at the company's Canoe Brook Reservoir system in Short Hills is at 46 percent, said Brent Radd, a spokesperson for the company. She said that,

according to the National Weather Service, the area has received only 46 percent of its normal rainfall since June 1.

At this time of the year, the reservoir should be at 60 percent to 65 percent capacity, she said.

Radd said the demand for water increased this summer because of the weather. About 50 million gallons of water are used during a typical summer day while in July, when temperatures reached the 100s several times, there were four days when water usage was at 65 million gallons or more, she said.

## Where next?



From left, Michelle Lopapa, Steven Horowitz, Shari Handlar, Heather Furstenburg, Dena Vaeth and Karyn Mack examine their schedules during the first day of school at Dayton following the relocation of Brearley students. See story Page 3.





# OPINION PAGE

## Springfield Leader

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## A worthy cause

Residents, merchants and local officials are taking time out for a good cause — Veterans Memorial Park. Frequently, despite weather conditions, dedicated veterans can be seen trying to raise money for the park that will honor all of our nation's veterans — especially Springfield's.

Our local veterans are honored to have the opportunity to dedicate the memorial and are doing everything in their power to make it happen. They are proud as they watch the coins fill the jars that will make their dream come true. They have so much conviction for their cause that services have already been planned for the new park on Veterans Day in November.

The park is being constructed on the piece of open land between Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue. On that site, mounted between two brick pillars and topped by a granite scroll, will be a 600-pound bronze plaque bearing the message: "Let's We Forget."

The idea for the park was resurrected eight months ago after it had been dormant for more than five years. Included in the plans are walkways, benches and a flagpole.

The veterans' fund-raising goal is to collect between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Each of the three veterans' groups donated \$1,000 and more money has been raised by veterans tapping on car windows at the busy intersection at Morris and Springfield avenues.

Community support is needed to accomplish the ambitious goal. Although the veterans have received a great deal of support, more is still needed. The park is being built for everyone in the community, not just the veterans.

## letters to the editor

### Don't they have a conscience?

To the Editor:  
I wonder every day about how many Americans are thinking about baby Jessica. A day doesn't pass that I don't think of that little girl being taken away from her loving parents. For her, and for anybody who has any feelings, this situation represents a horror that defies logical thought.

Who are these people who call themselves her "natural parents"? They are mistaken: "Natural" implies a sense of "what is right and what is supposed to be." Is this the way this child's life is supposed to be? How could any civilized human being condone a child being involuntarily taken from a loving home and then thrust into the care of people who "cast her out" when she was born?

The people who erroneously call themselves her "natural parents" need to realize that being a parent entails more than just giving birth to a child. To be good parents, the individuals must give the child love and attention, and above all, must sacrifice many of their own needs to meet the needs of the child. In short, the child's needs should come first. Are these so-called "natural parents" putting the needs of their child first? These people are unwarranted intruders into the life of baby Jessica. What kind of logical thinking allows this child and her loving family to be ripped apart?

Shame on anyone who contributed to this tragic situation. The so-called "natural parents" as well as our legal system are guilty of endangering the welfare of a child. Their conviction, short-sighted thinking has seen to that. Don't these people have a conscience?

Evelyn Rusoff  
Elizabeth

### Get rid of Special Police

To the Editor:  
Recently I have been reading in the local newspapers about the controversy over the Special Police and the Union police in the township of Union. I have read that the Special Police volunteer four hours a week to the township then are able to work security work for money after their four hours are completed. It appears to me that the Special Police want the same recognition as regular police officers. If this is true, the only thing the Special Police officers have to do is take the Civil Service exam. Until that time I would assume they will remain as a part-time policeman while holding other full-time jobs during the week.

If you had a problem with your health, would you go to a doctor that works constantly in the field of medicine, or would you go to a doctor that only works four hours a week in the medical field? If I had a problem at my residence, I would want a police officer to respond to my residence that constantly works in the field of law enforcement, not someone who only puts four hours a week toward law enforcement and the other 36 hours as a handyman or a bus driver. The residents of Union would be better served with all full-time police officers and no part-time officers. The answer to this problem is the Township Committee should get rid of the Special Police officers and hire more regular police officers to keep Union safe from criminal activity. This way the township can save money in lawyer fees for appeals and save the lives of its citizens and police officers that were hired to protect us.

Joyce Bruno  
Union

## Atlantic City lure, attractions have changed

A present-day visitor to Atlantic City usually goes to the boardwalk and enters one or more of the sprawling gambling casinos in the new or modernized hotels which line the wooden promenade by the sandy beach at the edge of the ocean. A stroll on the boardwalk is just a way to get to the next group of slot machines; but it wasn't always this way.

Back in the 1930s there was a greater variety of attractions designed to please the casual visitor to that "Mecca by the Sea." Here and there along the walk were several theaters featuring some of the latest films and occasionally one of the classic silent epics, such as Lon Chaney in "The Phantom of the Opera." In between the theaters were restaurants, bars and music houses where a carefree bouncer might be caught up in the excitement of the moment and find he had purchased something for which he would not care.

The hotels were there, although there were more of them then, and they were just that — hotels, with restaurants, bars and music houses. The price of an ocean-view place to sleep. Lower prices were available for those not interested in the view. Restrooms for which he would not care were in most of the ocean-front edifices, and fast-food establishments as we now know them did not exist. Hot dogs, however, were sold from little, narrow shops which were just big enough for the cook and his equipment.

There were, even then, the familiar gift shops and souvenir stores, as well as clothing stores for those visitors who had neglected to bring some necessary item for beach activity. The

## The Way It Was

By William Frolich

merchandise for sale in these shops was quite different from that of today. Baffling suits were very conservative by modern standards, although ladies' two-piece suits were beginning to make an appearance.

The Atlantic City Convention Hall, located near the midpoint of the length of the boardwalk, was only a few years old back then, and, as it is today, was the home of the Miss America Pageant. A visitor to the city after Labor Day in September might see some of the contestants on the boardwalk or out on the beach in a photo session. There was also the merry-go-round, where the young ladies were driven the length of the boardwalk in what was claimed to be the fastest such set-up in the country. It was fun to watch the trains moving around the tracks by themselves, but many viewers would have preferred to ride the merry-go-round.

The Steel Pier, so named for its method of construction, had three full-size theaters, a ball room, museum, a full-size model house as a sales display, and a water circus at the far end of the pier. For a \$3 admission a person could enter the Steel Pier.

when it opened in the morning and stay all day until closing time late at night, and enjoy all of the pleasures that were there. For an additional fee, there were two sightseeing vessels which sailed on a regular schedule from the pier, cruising along the ocean coastline. One boat was a large sailing ship, and while it usually had its sails raised, it generally was propelled by its engine. The other vessel was a motor launch with rows of seats, and made no pretense of being something it was not.

The museum area displayed items of interest to most people, which were changed periodically. One year there was a model railroad in operation, with a train to watch the trains moving around the tracks by themselves, but many viewers would have preferred to ride the merry-go-round.

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## QEA ruling reminds us we're in it together

Superior Court Judge Paul Levy's ruling that the state's current school funding formula has failed to guarantee equality of educational spending demonstrates just how connected, difficult and inherently controversial some issues are. This is about so much more than simply dollars and cents or coming up with new funding formulas.

There are more, even then, the familiar gift shops and souvenir stores, as well as clothing stores for those visitors who had neglected to bring some necessary item for beach activity. The

Imagine, \$450 million more at a time when our budget picture is already pretty bleak and revenues coming into the state treasury are disappointing. I wish the two people running for governor would stop playing games with about a tax cut, or a cut in our uncles likes to say, "So where the hell are we supposed to get that kind of money?"

The QEA ruling reminds us that there are thorny problems that remain unresolved and that by their complex nature, may never be resolved.

Yes, I'm the last person to defend the often unexamined and inequitable nature of the current school funding formula. It is not just a matter of dollars and cents, but of the quality of the education they receive because of where they live, or the amount of money in their parents' pockets.

Returning to New Jersey after visiting the Netherlands, I'm struck by Dutch zeal in becoming the world's leader in shaping its life now to meet tomorrow's environmental demands.

If a lot of our country is below sea level, zeal certainly should follow threats of global warming and rising oceans. The failed little boy with his thumb in the mouth needs help.

I'm naturally eager to transplant Dutch environmental ideas to New Jersey, in spite of the difficulty in advancing such concepts in the "winging free of government" by lobby.

In fairness, I should concede that the Dutch culture has until recently been untroubled by confounding social and economic demands caused by an influx of foreign cultures. New Jersey has always been a melting pot.

Yet the fact is that Hollanders vote under a parliamentary system. They have Queen Beatrix, whose role is mainly ornamental yet very influential. Lobbyists exist, there too, but their buying of votes in Parliament appears minimal. If it ever happens at all.

Queen Beatrix gave a tough Christian speech without precedent in 1988.

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## Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

the actions of the Florio administration that led to it." Whitman says Florio should have shown more restraint and not raised taxes so quickly and so much. In order to fund the new school formula. As for what she would have done or would do to address this 30-year-old problem, Whitman only says "she should 'swallow further judicial action on the issue.'"

Come on, Christie, I've got to believe that one of the reasons you took on Florio is that you have your own ideas for how to achieve funding parity in the schools. Simply saying Florio failed to fix it just doesn't cut it. Parolan finger-pointing is the last thing we need when trying to deal with this decidedly complicated issue.

We need real options to stimulate meaningful debate. Not just arguing about the bill and pay the price. As former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Brandeis once said, "We must have the courage to stand up for our own beliefs and pay the price."

Steve Adubato Jr., a former state legislator from Essex County, is an instructor of mass media and public administration at Rutgers University.

## Lesson: Better environment begins at home

Returning to New Jersey after visiting the Netherlands, I'm struck by Dutch zeal in becoming the world's leader in shaping its life now to meet tomorrow's environmental demands.

If a lot of our country is below sea level, zeal certainly should follow threats of global warming and rising oceans. The failed little boy with his thumb in the mouth needs help.

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habit, to negotiate with all segments of society to meet all environmental air, water and soil standards by 2010 and to make the polluter pay.

Canada and Norway have adopted measures similar to the Dutch plan, and I hope this country pays attention. A conference in California in October to discuss the Dutch plan deserves attention.

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## Self-employed can set up Keogh plan

If you are self-employed and do not have a Keogh plan, you could be passing up a valuable opportunity to lower your tax liability.

According to IRS regulations, you are eligible to set up a Keogh plan if you own self-employment income from a full-time business or from a sideline business. Partnerships may also set up Keogh plans for their partners. If you have employees who meet the eligibility standards for Keogh benefits, you must include them in your retirement plan.

Keogh is beneficial because contributions are tax deductible and the funds you invest in Keogh plans grow tax deferred until they are withdrawn, usually at retirement. Unlike contributions to a Keogh plan, which can be as high as 20 percent of your net earned income subject to limitations.

There are two basic types of Keogh plans: defined contribution plans and defined benefit plans. In a defined contribution plan, the benefit you receive at retirement will depend on the amount you contributed and how well the money you invested. Examples of defined contribution plans include profit-sharing plans and money-purchase plans.

The profit-sharing plan is the most flexible of Keogh plans because it gives you the freedom to contribute as little as you want, or nothing at all, from year to year. The maximum amount you can contribute and deduct is the lesser of \$50,000 per year or 25 percent of your self-employment income. Self-employment income for this purpose is your net self-employment income minus your Keogh contribution. In addition, your net self-employment income generally must be reduced by half of your self-employment tax.

A money-purchase Keogh plan allows you to contribute a larger percentage of your self-employment earnings to your retirement savings, but you lose some flexibility. This type of plan has the same \$50,000 annual cap, but allows you to contribute the lesser of that amount, or 25 percent of your self-employment earnings as defined above. Here's the big difference: Rates governing money-purchase plans require that you contribute a pre-set percentage of your self-employment income each year, regardless of your bank-

## Money Management

most profitability. If you don't contribute the pre-determined amount, you face a big penalty.

Defined benefit Keogh plans are more complex than defined contribution plans. With a defined benefit plan, you decide how much you want to receive annually from the plan when you retire. Then you make annual contributions — up to 100 percent of your net self-employment earnings up to applicable limitations — based on how much you need to contribute each year to reach that amount at retirement.

You can set up a Keogh at almost any time of financial institution — a bank, brokerage firm, life insurance company, or mutual fund company. Most financial services companies have either master or prototype Keogh plans that are already approved by the IRS. If you choose to work with a lawyer or pension plan expert in preparing a personalized plan, you will have to submit your plan to the IRS for approval.

Professionals such as accountants, income-tax preparers, lawyer, financial adviser, stockbroker, insurance agents, bill-paying service, landlord, rental or condominium or cooperative managing agent, building superintendent.

Other service people such as hairdresser, auto-repair garage, private transportation or taxi service, luncheonette, cleaning service, utility bill collector, private garage cleaner, plumber, electrician, carpenter, painter, paperhanger, veterinarian, newspaper delivery service, optician, hair salon, and so on.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## Record keeping need not be overwhelming

This information, reprinted from the Union County Senior News, is drawn from the experiences of the author. Each person's circumstances are different so readers should consult books and people about personal financial planning and legal, medical, and social needs.

Record keeping can be made simple through the careful use of an address book. You are surrounded by a network of helpful relatives, friends and individuals, non-profit organizations and agencies, and businesses. Get a large address book, with lots of room for entries, and fill it with the name, address, and telephone number of the following:

- relatives, close friends, and neighbors;
- government offices you call frequently;
- your doctors or health maintenance organizations; family physician and specialists such as ophthalmologist, urologist, geriatrics specialist, cardiologist, oncologist, neurologist, psychiatrist;
- your dentist, podiatrist, health clinic, hospital, pharmacy; social-service and multi-care agencies; geriatric case manager; self-help groups; private-nursing or homecare agency; services for senior citizens that you use; community-center affiliation, Meals-on-Wheels or other meal-delivery service, transportation service, and the like;
- religious affiliation, pastor/pastress, rabbi, church/synagogue;
- professionals such as accountant, income-tax preparer, lawyer, financial adviser, stockbroker, insurance agents, bill-paying service;
- landlord, rental or condominium or cooperative managing agent, building superintendent;
- other service people such as hairdresser, auto-repair garage, private transportation or taxi service, luncheonette, cleaning service, utility bill collector, private garage cleaner, plumber, electrician, carpenter, painter, paperhanger, veterinarian, newspaper delivery service, optician, hair salon, and so on.

Indicate in your address book where this information is kept. Then make a copy of the completed address book for the person you will share this information with (see below).

Current Financial Records  
Your resources. Prepare a sheet summarizing your current income sources. For each source identified, list account number and contact person and indicate the location of all related documents and records. Keep all these records together in a few limited locations.

Income sources include wages and salaries; self-employment income; Social Security; retirement income; pension plans, annuities, IRAs and Keogh accounts; employee benefits; survivor's benefits; dividends; interest; rent and royalties; income from business interests; and proceeds from trust accounts.

Your obligations. Prepare a sheet summarizing your regular expenditures. As with income sources, list the account number and contact person, and indicate the location of related documents and records.

Typical recurring expenses include: numerous housing-related expenses; rent, mortgage payments, quarterly local property taxes, condominium or cooperative-housing maintenance charges; private garbage collection charges; payments on service contracts such as home alarm system; utilities: electricity, gas, oil, water, telephone; maintenance and repair and house-cleaning and yard-work.

Other regular expenses include: payments for medical treatment and medicine; quarterly Federal and state estimated income-tax payments; charge accounts and installment loans, and support obligations.

Sharing Record Information  
Who should get this information depends on your circumstances. Pick someone who is well-organized and trustworthy. A close family member is a logical choice, but a friend, neighbor, trusted business associate, bank trust department, or social-service agency are other possibilities. You might choose the same person or institution to be your attorney-in-fact under a power of attorney and the co-ordinator under your will. Name a second choice if your first choice cannot serve.

Roelle resident Elizabeth Brody is an attorney in the private practice of real estate, will, estate administration and elder law and a member of several law committees.

Those interested in having their oldest-low questions answered in the paper can write to Brody, c/o this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07093.

## Elder-Law Forum

By Elizabeth Brody

Their children. List the same information with respect to living parents, siblings and brothers, and other relatives you are close to. If there are other persons or charities that will receive cash or property under your will, list their names and current addresses as well.

Death and Burial Instructions  
The following information will be helpful to those who must make quick decisions when you die. This information should be reviewed periodically and updated as necessary.

Information for an obituary. If you want the information to appear as well in a distant newspaper — perhaps one published where you formerly lived — or in magazines or newsletters of clubs or associations with which you were affiliated, or in house organs published by former employers, indicate the names and addresses where such information should be sent.

A recent photograph of you, preferably a head-and-shoulders-shot in black and white; write date of photograph on reverse side.

Arrangements you have made for a religious service, for burial or cremation, and for a grave-marker or stone.

Your preferences for a funeral or memorial service; and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of persons and associations that should be notified or invited.

Indicate in your address book where this information is kept. Then make a copy of the completed address book for the person you will share this information with (see below).

Current Financial Records  
Your resources. Prepare a sheet summarizing your current income sources. For each source identified, list account number and contact person and indicate the location of all related documents and records. Keep all these records together in a few limited locations.

Income sources include wages and salaries; self-employment income; Social Security; retirement income; pension plans, annuities, IRAs and Keogh accounts; employee benefits; survivor's benefits; dividends; interest; rent and royalties; income from business interests; and proceeds from trust accounts.

Your obligations. Prepare a sheet summarizing your regular expenditures. As with income sources, list the account number and contact person, and indicate the location of related documents and records.

Typical recurring expenses include: numerous housing-related expenses; rent, mortgage payments, quarterly local property taxes, condominium or cooperative-housing maintenance charges; private garbage collection charges; payments on service contracts such as home alarm system; utilities: electricity, gas, oil, water, telephone; maintenance and repair and house-cleaning and yard-work.

Other regular expenses include: payments for medical treatment and medicine; quarterly Federal and state estimated income-tax payments; charge accounts and installment loans, and support obligations.

Sharing Record Information  
Who should get this information depends on your circumstances. Pick someone who is well-organized and trustworthy. A close family member is a logical choice, but a friend, neighbor, trusted business associate, bank trust department, or social-service agency are other possibilities. You might choose the same person or institution to be your attorney-in-fact under a power of attorney and the co-ordinator under your will. Name a second choice if your first choice cannot serve.

Roelle resident Elizabeth Brody is an attorney in the private practice of real estate, will, estate administration and elder law and a member of several law committees.

## 13.67% guaranteed first year yield

This rate available only until September 13, 1993. A unique new annuity that credits your payments with 100% of initial value. Guaranteed with a current rate of 13.67%, your guaranteed first year yield is 13.67%.

Assets grow on a tax deferred basis and are invested by a Best's A+ rated nationally ranked insurance company. The annuity has no sales charges or administrative fees.

A strong alternative for CDAs and roll-overs from IRA, Keogh and Pension Plans.

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## J.J. Restaurant

Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin & Cantonese  
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!  
Serving the finest Chinese Cuisine for lunch, dinner, and take out nestled in the heart of the Commons in Millburn. Treat yourself to a mouthwatering meal in an appealing dining atmosphere!  
B.Y.O.B. Bring Your Own Bottle (Wine or Beer)  
229 Millburn Ave., Millburn  
(201)912-0262 or 912-0871

## C.B. FRUITS & VEGETABLES, INC.

Grand Opening  
Bring in this ad to receive these special prices...  
• Fresh Jersey Corn - 5 for \$1.00  
• Fresh Jersey Tomatoes 2 Lbs/\$94  
• Watermelon - 19¢ Lb.  
• Green Peppers - 39¢ Lb.  
Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables available at wholesale and retail prices  
Free Delivery on Custom made Fruit Baskets Starting at \$1000 and up  
1942 Springfield Ave., Maplewood  
201-763-7864

### OF NURSING START HERE!

ELIZABETH GENERAL MEDICAL CENTER SCHOOL OF NURSING  
Wednesday, September 15, 1993  
6:00 PM  
George F. Billington Conference Center  
Raid & Lafayette Streets, Elizabeth, NJ

DAY - EVENING - WEEKEND CLASSES

- Part-Time/Part-Time Study
- Associate in Science Degree
- Diploma in Nursing
- Financial Aid
- Transfer Credit
- And More!

For more information, please call 908-558-8082

A Cooperative Nursing Program With Union County College

## CHINATOWN HAS FINALLY COME TO NEW JERSEY

### FULL RUM CHINESE RESTAURANT

# GRAND OPENING

Saturday, September 11, 1993

Now you can enjoy Chinatown Cooking style for the first time in NJ! Choose from a large selection of Noodles, Dim Sum, Chow Fun, Telophane Noodles, Seafood & More! Our Chefs come here from Mainland China & Hong Kong and everything is prepared in low cholesterol, low fat oil!

BANGUETS • LUNCH SPECIALS FROM \$4.25

ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
Rt. 22 West & Mountain Ave.  
Springfield  
(201)376-8663 or (201)376-8905

Sun-Thurs 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Fri & Sat 11:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnight

Local Delivery Pastors Welcome. Inquire Within



### Holy Day message

There is a line in Psalm 27 that seems strange. The Psalmist says, "One thing only do I ask of the Lord," and then he proceeds to ask for two things: that he may be able to dwell in the House of the Lord and that he may be able to dwell there or that he may be able to visit there? There are so many people who come to the synagogue on the High Holy Days. Each has one great advantage and each has one great disadvantage. Those who come regularly throughout the year know how to pray. But because they have said the words so often, the words are taken for granted and there is no surprise for them in the service.

Those who come only a few times a year have one great advantage: they do not know the prayers. But they have one great disadvantage: the regular do not have. They are not bored by the prayers. For them, the words are fresh and new, and the service is a discovery.

The Psalmist does not stand in judgment of either group. Instead, he desires to achieve a combination of the spirit of both. He needs to know the words and be familiar with the service like a "dweller," and requests that he may be able to respond with enthusiasm and excitement like a "visitor."

May God grant each of us the wisdom and ability to adequately prepare for the forthcoming High Holy Days. Shira, Navah and I extend our best wishes for a sweet new year.

Rabbi Steve Golden  
Congregation Beth Shalom  
Union

### religion

#### Selihot service set

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield, will observe Selihot Saturday at 9:15 p.m., when the play, "The Gates Are Closing" will be performed, followed by a reception and the Selihot service, which will conclude at about midnight.

The Selihot Service "is essentially one of spiritual preparation for the High Holy Days. Like on Saturday night preceding Rosh Hashana, it is customary among the Jewish people to enter their synagogues for a time of quiet prayer and penitence. It is hoped that during this unusual time new insights may spur the worshiper to a new level of self-improvement."

The "Gates are Closing" will be performed by 10 temple members. The actors will portray individuals deep in the process of repentance. It is a drama that will "involve the congregation in a way that the rote reading of prayers cannot even begin to approach." The play, written by Merle Feld, is sponsored at Sha'arey Shalom by the Social Action committee.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Selihot observance is open to the public. Additional information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 201-379-5387.

**Church school open**  
St. Stephen's Church School, 119 Main St., Millburn, will reopen Sunday with a light breakfast at 9 a.m. for students, their parents, and the church staff. New and prospective students and their families from Millburn and Springfield and surrounding areas are invited to attend the breakfast, followed by the opening session of classes for 1993-94. Classes will be held in the church school building and nursery care run concurrently with the 10 o'clock service.

The Rev. Cornelius C. Tierney, pastor of St. Stephen's, will welcome families attending the breakfast and will introduce the Christian education program. All ages are provided for, from the nursery for infants to toddlers to the youth program for teenagers. Church School students attend class first and then join their parents in church for Communion. For the very youngest, the nursery and optional preschool care are available throughout the 10 o'clock service, it was announced.

St. Stephen's Church School uses the "Living the Good News" curriculum, which was developed by the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado and is used by about two thirds of Episcopal churches, as well as many other denominations. The curriculum follows the lectionary for the Sunday church service, so that parents in church and children in church school focus on the same themes and Biblical readings each week. Varied activities provide "hands-on" reinforcement of the lessons and offer children the opportunity to express themselves and to grow. Seasonal studies and craft projects centering around the Church Year involve the entire Church School on special Sundays.

Also welcoming the children on Sunday will be the Church School teaching staff headed by Shaelagh Clarke, Christian Education coordinator. The nursery care staff includes Louise Marago, assisted by Jane Rossler and Caroline Carter. In the preschool class, three teaching teams will be responsible for the fall, winter, and spring seasons: Shaelagh Clarke and Alice Rose, Debbie Penderwitz and Martha Carter, and Gregg Hostelcher and Terri Wilkinson. School-age classes are organized into Primary, Intermediate, and Middle School classes taught by B.J. Siegel, Fran Young, May Sade, and Sara Ruth Down, primary; Mary Beth Lester, Shannon Daley, Judy Sprezzet, and Hope and Tim Weikman, intermediate; and Paul Bogachewski, Pragy Thompson, and Foad Sabra, middle school.

A program for teenagers on Sunday evenings will be led by the Rev. Judy Baldwin and will feature special programs and activities for this age group. The students can serve as acolytes, sing in the choir, or assist in the Church School on Sunday mornings.

Further information on St. Stephen's Christian Education program can be obtained by calling the Church Office at 201-376-0688 or Clarke at 201-379-5387.

### stork club

#### Christopher Michael Fiorilli

A 6-year-old, 14-month son, Christopher Michael, was born Aug. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fiorilli of Springfield.

Mrs. Fiorilli is the former Carol A. Burdi of Union.

#### FREE OPEN HOUSES

Sept. 8  
New Providence  
United Methodist Church, 1441 Springfield Ave.  
(908) 484-7787

Sept. 13  
Lumberton  
Temple Emanuel, 234 Northfield Ave.  
(201) 376-0012

Times for Both  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 11:20 - 12:00  
2-4 p.m. 12:15 - 12:45  
6-8 p.m. 6:45 - 7:30  
All Ages

#### Rock 'n' Roll at Playarena

ROCK 'N' ROLL AT PLAYARENA  
DANCE, SING, DRAW, MAKE NEW FRIENDS  
PLAYARENA  
1000 ROUTE 208  
SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081  
908-379-5387

### obituaries

#### Yetta Nemerson

Yetta Nemerson of Pembroke Pines, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Sunday in the Hollywood Memorial Hospital in Florida.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Nemerson lived in Springfield for many years before moving to Pembroke Pines seven years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Ralph S. Nemerson, a sister, Dottie Cohen, and three grandchildren.

**Johanna Hack**  
Johanna Hack, 86, of Springfield died Sept. 1 in her home.

Born in Croylanger, Germany, Mrs. Hack lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 51 years ago.

Surviving is a sister, Friedl Diechler.

### death notices

BRESEN: Charles A. 85, of Union, on Sept. 5, 1993, beloved husband of Frances (Diane) Breesen, died at St. Michael's Hospital, Union, N.J. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J. Funeral services on Sept. 10, 10:30 a.m., St. Michael's Church, Union, N.J. Inurnment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J. Friends may call at the funeral home, 1000 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07081. (908) 281-1111.

HAMM: William, of Berkeley Heights, on Monday, August 30, 1993, beloved son of Joseph (Joe) and the late Robert O. Hamm, brother of Robert B. and Thomas A. Hamm and Linda Trovato. Funeral services were held in The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1000 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Memorial Gardens, Union, N.J. Friends may call at the funeral home, 1000 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07081. (908) 281-1111.

PIA: Joseph C. of Elizabeth, husband of Isabella (nee Adams), died on Monday, August 30, 1993, at the St. Michael's Hospital, Union, N.J. Burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Union, N.J. Funeral services were held in The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1000 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07081. (908) 281-1111.

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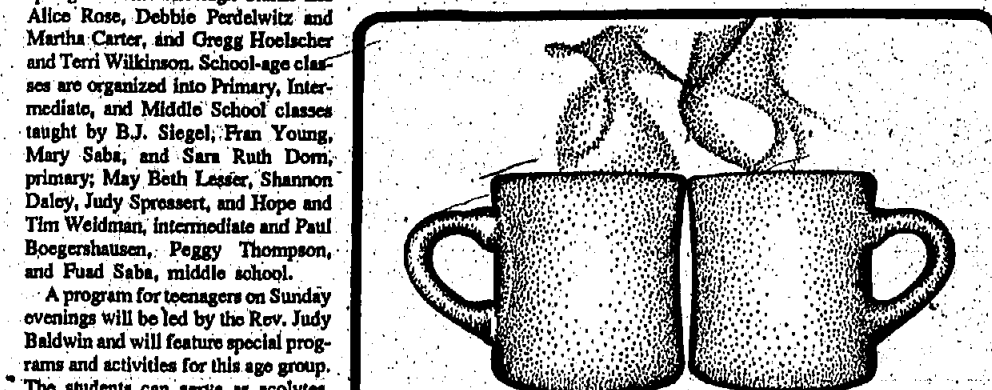
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# HEALTH & FITNESS

## New health model shown at local Rahway Hospital

Nursing administrators from a Louisiana hospital, Lafayette General Medical Center, recently attended an educational session at Rahway Hospital presented by an interdisciplinary team comprised of managers and staff of a model of patient care which has been employed here since 1990.

Linda Pflingsten, vice president of nursing at Rahway Hospital, said that Cathie A. Savage, director of education, and Lynn Rogers, quality improvement/laboratory education coordinator at the Louisiana facility, visited in follow up to the publication of a compendium of 19 pioneering models published by *Healthcare Forum*, a leading publication devoted to issues of health care management.

As a result of the publication, the Rahway Hospital C.A.R.E. model has garnered the attention of nursing administrators nationwide as well as their counterparts from across the Atlantic. Earlier this year, representatives of England's Royal College of Nursing toured the model and met with its managers and staff for an informational program.

The model at Rahway Hospital is known as C.A.R.E., an acronym for collaboration, accountability, restructuring and empowered, and was first initiated on a 28-bed medical/surgical unit. According to Pflingsten, the Rahway model reacts to the prevalent opinion of health care experts that cost and patient satisfaction are linked to length of stay.

"By using a knowledge-based practice instead of routinely using task-centered practice, we are experiencing more desirable outcomes," she explained.

Pflingsten observed that the outcomes include decreases in lengths of stay, improved patient satisfaction, resource consumption, reduced overtime and sicktime, improved job satisfaction and better physician perceptions.

"This was achieved through a redesigning of traditional staff roles to incorporate shared governance and managed care," noted Pflingsten. "The nurse manager is responsible for staffing, scheduling and resource management and is supported by patient care planners — registered nurses who coordinate care from the patient's admission through to her discharge."

Other personnel involved are: pharmacy support associates, housekeeping, environmental cleaner assistants, clinical care partners, licensed practical nurse associates and associate patient care-planners. A primary objective is to raise the level of nurse-physician communication empowering nurses by increasing their autonomy and accountability. The number of direct-care registered nurses is reduced through the more effective use of support staff.

Pflingsten stated that evaluation of the C.A.R.E. model is ongoing. Data collection, analysis and evaluation focus on the effectiveness of the program in relation to its stated objectives.

A half-day program was conducted for the visitors from Lafayette General Medical Center and addressed such topics as the motivations for change and process for a model development, time and motion studies, labor relations issues, continuing development, interdepartmental management issues, future goals and a newly-energizing Mother and Baby Model.



Rahway Hospital's innovative model of patient care has garnered national attention following its inclusion in "Healthcare Forum," a publication devoted to issues of health care management. From left, Cathie A. Savage and Lynn Rogers, nursing administrators from Lafayette General Medical Center, Lafayette, La., listen as Patricia Sosniak and Maureen Leonard, registered nurses on Rahway Hospital's unique C.A.R.E. Model, explain the model, during a recent educational session and tour.

## Video Display Terminals are proven scientifically safe, harmless for eyes

By Dr. Anthony D'Amato  
Are computer Video Display Terminals harmful to the eyes?  
There is no convincing scientific evidence that VDTs are hazardous to the eyes. However, since complaints of eye discomfort and fatigue are more common as VDT use increases, safety concerns have naturally arisen.

Extensive testing in government laboratories has established that VDTs emit little or no harmful radiation, such as x-ray, or nonionizing radiation, such as ultraviolet, under normal operating conditions.

VDTs can be associated with eye strain. A variety of symptoms including eye irritation, red, watery or dry eyes, fatigue, tired and heaviness of the eyelids or forehead, and difficulty focusing, may be noticed. Headaches, backaches or muscle spasms may occur.

Eye strain can be prevented at the workstation. The top of the VDT screen is most comfortably placed at or slightly below eye level. The reference material should be as close to the screen as practical to minimize large hand and eye movements and focus changes. Lighting should be arranged so reflections and glare are minimized.

Periodic rest breaks are important. Your ophthalmologist can prescribe the correct glasses for you if needed.

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## A new drug approved by FDA

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved the use of Nolvadex, an antiestrogen drug, for the treatment of advanced breast cancer in men, reported Murray H. Seltzer, M.D., FACS, board-certified surgeon and medical director of the Seltzer Breast Surgical Center.

"Nolvadex has been widely used since the late 1970s in women with breast cancer and is often the prescribed course of treatment for advanced breast cancer," said Dr. Seltzer. "Nolvadex is an additional therapy of choice to delay recurrence after surgery in early breast cancer patients."

According to the American Cancer Society, approximately 1,000 men each year are diagnosed with breast cancer. Although breast cancer in men often resembles breast cancer in women, it tends to occur later in life, often developing beneath the nipple and is generally more hormonally sensitive.

"Traditional treatment for extensive male breast cancer often involves orchiectomy, the surgical removal of the testicles. This effective hormonal therapy may cause reduced sexual desire, cause impotence and hot flashes, resulting in psychological difficulties for the patient," explained Seltzer. "Nolvadex is well tolerated in men, and its favorable side-effects enhance the attractiveness of this hormonal-therapy alternative to orchiectomy for the treatment of advanced male breast cancer."

The Seltzer Breast Center is located at 22 Old Short Hills Road, Livingston.



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# FALL FASHION & wedding guide

## There are great looks in beauty for autumn of '93

Change is in the air and it's coming this Fall, with a softer, sheerer, more relaxed approach to fashion and beauty. That's the word from Cover Girl Cosmetics Make-Up Pro B.J. Gillian, who reports that last Spring's "grunge" look, while still in evidence for Fall and Winter, now appears in a more refined, sophisticated incarnation, thanks to the clever mixture of fresh color with subtle, sexy smudges of dark and light.

The recent Fall collections offered tantalizing glimpses of the beauty picture to come — from Ralph Lauren's pale-faced Cosmetics to the porcelain Neo-Romantic of Dolce and Gabbana. "Fall faces," says Gillian, "will come in one of three 'styles': the 'Minimalist'; the 'New Romantic'; and the 'Wide-Eyed Wail'."

How can you achieve these top looks for Fall '93? Gillian has a few simple tips using an array of fashion-conscious products from Cover Girl.

**The "Minimalist"** — This monochromatic (or one-color) look is truly subtle, much like bathing the entire face in warm, sunny color. Color should be blended well, from the temples to the jawline, for a radiant blush of transparent color — use a warm, peach blush to add modern definition to the face. Try Cover Girl Instant Cheekbones Contouring Blush in Peach Perfection. This look also relies on rich, luscious eye shadow shades like NeoStep EyeColor from Cover Girl in Sienna Spice. Finish things off with an earthy, terracotta lip color, and you've got the minimalist look down pat.

**The "New Romantic"** — With this Fall face, everything's coming up soft pinks and roses! The New Romantic look is poetic, delicate and glowing. To achieve it, work with a palette of soft roses and clean, shimmering neutrals. Apply hints of color around the eyes with your fingertip for subtle definition. Then, apply a deep black mascara to add a touch of drama. For cheeks and lips, two "perfectly pink" choices from Cover Girl are Ultimate Finish PowderSilk Blush in Pink Camisole and InCondition LipBlush in Light Blush. Now, go out and show the world that you really are a "new romantic."

**The "Wide-Eyed Wail"** — It goes without saying that the eyes are the focus of this hot look for Fall '93. First, start with the brows — keep them well groomed, and be sure to emphasize your arch with a brow pencil. Next, apply eyeshadow in two shades, such as charcoal and taupe, using an eyelid-soft brush — try one from Cover Girl's Make-Up Masters Collection. Define your eyelids generously with a darker liner and apply two coats of mascara in deep black. Look for new Remarkable Washable Waterproof Mascara from Cover Girl, and don't forget to coat both upper and lower lashes. Finally, choose muted shades for lips and cheeks to give those eyes maximum exposure!

Plus, according to Gillian, these daytime looks slip easily into evening with a special touch of shimmer. He says, "There's a new trick to creating Fall/Winter's subtle new highlights for face and body. Use a fluffy powder brush to buff the skin with the thinnest possible application of luminous rose powder from the bronzer to the top of the cheekbones and over the collar bone. Look for Cover Girl Professional Finishing Powder in Translucent Glow. Follow with a light dusting of mineral water to set and soften the look and create a perfect finish."

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Caravan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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# FALL FASHION & wedding guide

## Update clothes with fall basics

While Labor Day signals the end of the lazy days of summer, it also sounds the alarm for updating fall wardrobes. Certainly, the 90s woman is beyond debaucherous shopping sprees and closet overhauls. She's most interested in affordable chic and stylish additions that go the distance.

**Long Lengths** — The newest strands are long and multifaceted. Chains may be shortened for variety by doubling under a favorite blouse or left loose to hang from a billowy tunic. New-fall are black silk cords with hanging pendants — perfect for easy dressing day or night.

**Chokers** — Adding one special choker to last year's "little black dress" adds evening pizzazz without repeating a week's paycheck. Fall styles include gypsy-like chokers with hanging crystals, as well as jet and gold collars for a more sophisticated touch.

**Jewelry** — Jewelry extends your wardrobe options and adds your personal fashion statement," adds Baker. As the warm winds of summer begin to turn to the cool days of autumn, pull out a favorite fall suit, try a new pair of lights, maybe Savvy pieces to look for in your wardrobe bag, but leave home without a great pair of Savvy earrings.

**Bangles** — Bangles make a statement no matter how they are worn. As suited for an interview — when worn one at a time — as for a hip night out on the town when multicolored up both arms.

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# FALL FASHION & wedding guide



Fashionable and comfortable is the spring hinge eyewear such as this style from Saffio's Lady Elasta collection, which offers the wearer long-lasting fit, comfort and fashion.

## Fall eyewear fashion on comfort, fit, is in style as latest accessory

Once are the days when women (and even men) would wear anything, no matter how uncomfortable, just to be in fashion. But what about eyewear, fashion's newest accessory? Sure, frames are now fashionable, but are they always comfortable?

"According to international eyewear manufacturer, Saffio Group, eyeglass wearers should never have to sacrifice comfort and fit for fashion."

Styles can offer Elasta comfort and durability. If you've been bothered by uncomfortable frame fit, the experts at Saffio Group offer some solutions to the most common frame-fit problems.

Problem: Frame pressure at bridge of nose. Since the bridge of the nose supports 60 percent of your frame's weight, heavy frames and lenses can certainly alleviate much of the frame weight will go a long way toward making your eyeglasses more comfortable.

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## Starmaker studio produces stars

Registration has begun at Starmaker Dance and Gymnastics, 720 West St. George Ave., Linden. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 925-1155. Starmakers has three air-conditioned dancing rooms operating both weekdays and Saturdays, changing facilities and spacious lobby. The studio produces both a winter show for dance company and ballet students and a spring recital for jazz and tap students.

For those interested in auditioning for the dance company, there are many different ones to choose from with touring schedules that range from city to state to national levels. Members of the Senior Dance Co. have an opportunity to perform for the Garden State Arts Center, Miss New Jersey American Pageant, Miss America Preliminary, National Pre-Ton Pageant and Star Search, and have traveled to Las Vegas, New York, Florida, Maryland, Tennessee, Atlantic City and have recently returned from a trip to Hershey Park, Pa., where they attended the Starpower Talent Competition.

Starpower Regional Overall Talent winner was Renee Marino, junior soloist, and Sheryl Jacobs of Union and Jaclyn Janisch, senior duet. Overall Regional Model winner was Lauren Foster. Sportswear, and Overall Regional Photogenic winners were Sheryl Jacobs, first place; Jaclyn Janisch, second place; and Brian McNamara, third place. Best Choreographer award went to Diane Socha and Best Technique award went to the Starmaker Dance Ensemble for its lyrical dance. One senior group dance and two ensemble dances took overall awards. The school also had many first and second place awards.

Starmakers has helped many clients launch successful careers on Broadway, television commercials, movies, rock videos and commercial print ads. It was announced.

The school also is involved in various modeling, beauty, athletic and academic pageants and the directors have coached several models. Starmaker models have appeared in runway fashion shows for Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Gap Kids, The

Nature Co., JC Penney and other major department stores. They have appeared in parades throughout the year and have made several guest appearances at charity functions and community events.

This year's title holders are Elana Eve Chomelzak, Miss Mercer County, Top 10 Finalist in Miss New Jersey America Scholarship Pageant, Miss New Jersey Teen-Ager, America's National Teen-Ager Talent Winner, Starpower National Formalwear Champion, Sharon Costello, MBC Pro-Teen Model and Junior Miss MDA; Lauren Foster, Miss New Jersey Junior Teen Princess, Starpower National Junior Teen Fashion Modeling Champion and MBC Junior Teen Model; Sheryl Jacobs, TEEN Magazine Super Semi-Finalist for Great Model Search, Pageant Life Magazine cover model, PAC Miss Teen Supermodel and North American Scholastic National Photogenic and Beauty Division Winner; Jaclyn Janisch, America's National Junior Teen-Ager Talent Winner, Miss New Jersey Junior Teen Fashion Modeling Champion and Regional Finalist for TEEN Magazine's Miss Teenage America; Nicole Pagano, Miss New Jersey National Petite; Christina Soffer, PAC Junior Miss Dance and 1992 Miss New Jersey National Pre-Ton, and Debbie Zurek, Miss MDA.

Karen McNamara has been the regional director at Starmaker for 10 years. She also is president of the Performing Arts Club and serves as an agent for clients in the "Professional Entertainment Industry." She has choreographed and staged full length ballets and plays. She also assists in the production of state and national pageants.

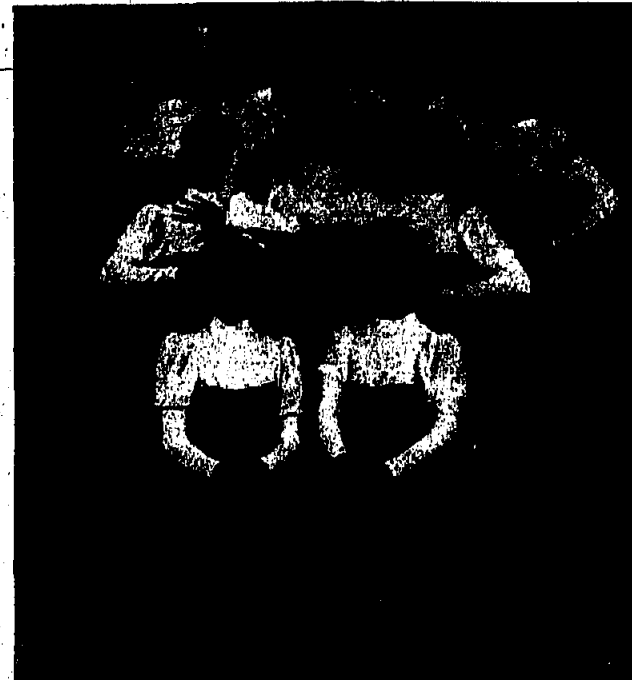
Diane Socha is choreographer for all the Starmaker dance company troupes. She is the state director for the New Jersey National Pre-Ton and Petite Pageants and is the choreographer on the National Pageant staff.

For more information write to Starmakers, 720 W. St. George Ave., Linden, NJ, 07036. To enroll in fall classes, call 925-1155 to schedule an appointment.

## Bretano solo exhibition slated

Plainfield artist Patricia Bretano reveals "A Ride through Summer" in her combination of clayscapes, landscapes and, as a three-dimensional effect, yard-sale or discarded furniture reworked with her own graffiti art for her solo exhibit, Saturday to Sept. 30 at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. An opening reception for Bretano

will be held at 7 p.m. on Sept. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. The Bretano exhibit can be viewed weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries. For more information, one can call 756-1707.



Starmaker Senior Dance company members pose at 720 West St. George Ave., Linden.

## Oil paintings slated for display at Mill

The works in oil of Robert Sarony and John Traynor are being displayed through Oct. 24 at the Renée Focman Art Gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

The exhibit will run concurrently with the run of the world premiere of "Paper Moon." The gallery is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday, one hour before performance and during intermissions of "Paper Moon." In addition, a reception will be held in the gallery Monday from 6 until 9 p.m. Non-ticket holders as well as ticket holder are invited to meet the artist and to browse.

A self-taught artist from Randolph, Sarony brings to his work a sense of youthful spirit, freedom and tranquility. He usually features young children in his paintings. His works are part of

collections at the Georgia Museum of Art, the New Jersey State Museum and the American Embassy Collection at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American Art.

Traynor, an artist from southern New Hampshire, employs a style reminiscent of 19th century painters and the Dutch masters. Combining use of light and color with specialized brush techniques, Traynor's works range from miniature to murals, and his subjects range from portraits to landscapes.

The recipient of more than 100 merit awards, Traynor's paintings are part of collections throughout the United States and abroad. For more information, one can call 201-379-3636, ext. 2272.

## Glee Club celebrates 69th year

Westfield Glee Club President Farrell Haunschild has announced the 69th season rehearsal and concert school.

Male singers are invited to attend the first rehearsal on Monday at 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church, Westfield. The Monday rehearsal will continue under the direction of Evelyn Blecko as the club prepares for the Christmas concert.

The Christmas concert will be presented on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School, Westfield, and on Dec. 12 at 4 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, Centerville.

Following the introduction of the concert music at the rehearsal on Monday, the members will welcome new singers at a coffee and doughnut reception.

For additional information, one can call Dale Jimilla at 232-0673.

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Smyvossant Ave., Union, 07083.

## Scholar Cantorum to hold rehearsals

The New Jersey Schola Cantorum has announced that it will welcome singers in all voice parts for its 32nd concert season. Tenors and basses are especially sought. The group, consisting of about 50 singers from northern and central New Jersey, offers talented amateur singers an opportunity to perform the masterworks of choral literature with professional soloists and orchestra. High school and college students with choral experience are welcome.

New Jersey Schola Cantorum began rehearsals for the 1993-94 concert season on Tuesday.

Under the direction of Kathleen M. Upton, the group will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah," along with other seasonal music in a concert to be given on Dec. 4 at the United Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. The Somerset Hills Children's Chorus will join the adult singers of Schola Cantorum for the concert.

On April 30, 1994, Schola Cantorum will perform the Beethoven Mass in G and other works including a Mass by Franz Schubert.

The cantorum rehearses Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 at Wilson Memorial Church, Valley and Hillcrest roads. Prospective singers are invited to attend rehearsals. More information can be obtained by calling Jane Ritter, membership chairperson, at 464-1437.

## N.J. Ballet to hold fall, winter shows

The New Jersey Ballet has announced its fall performance schedule. The state's leading dance company will have 33 performances in eight locations. They include Oct. 9, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, a Repertory Concert; Oct. 10 at Kean, "Peter and the Wolf," both at the Wilkes Theatre. More information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

On Oct. 23, a Repertory Concert will be given at the Jersey City Cultural Arts Commission in the Margaret Williams auditorium, Jersey City State College, Jersey City; 201-547-5081.

Two performances of "Peter and the Wolf" will be held Oct. 24 at the John Harms Center for the Arts, John Harms Center, N. Van Buren Avenue, Englewood; 201-567-3600.

Repertory Concerts will be given Nov. 13 to 14 at the Centenary College, Little Theater, Jefferson Street, Hackensack; 852-1400.

"Nutcracker" will be performed

Nov. 27 and 28 at the Ocean City Music Pier, Ocean City; 609-391-6111; two performances, Dec. 2 at the Susquehanna University, Salisbury; Pa.; five performances, Dec. 10 to 12 at the John Harms Center, Englewood; and 17 performances Dec. 15 to 28 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn; 201-756-4343.

The Dec. 15 performance at the Paper Mill Playhouse will be followed by a Gala Meet the Artists reception in the theater's gallery to benefit the company's educational programs. For more information, one can call the ballet office at 201-756-5940.

A Dec. 31 First Night will be held at the West Essex Area.

Funding for the New Jersey Ballet's extensive performance schedule has been made possible in part by support from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, and by corporate, foundation and individual contributions.

## Folk Art Artisans seen at Westfield Armory site

The newly-expanded "Great American Folk Art Show and Sale," sponsored by the National Association of Folk Art Artisans, will be open to the public at the Westfield Armory, Westfield, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

One can journey through time as one views American craftsmanship passed down from generation to generation for an innovative piece of American history. The well-known folk art artisans from this area, as well as from across

the nation, will be exhibiting and offering their wares for sale during the one-of-a-kind showing. Show hours will be 5 to 9 p.m. tomorrow; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday.

It is requested that one bring in one or more non-perishable food items for the local food bank and receive \$1 off the regular admission price of \$4. Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 763-9411.

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National Association of Folk Art Artisans

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