

What's new?
Regional district prepares for new school year filled with learning opportunities, Page 3.

Family fun
Nickelodeon's 'Weinerville Live' comes to town, Page B4.

Back to school
See our special tab for some helpful tips about getting the kids ready to go back to school.

Springfield Leader

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 68 NO. 45—THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995 THIRD SECTIONS—50 CENTS

Community Update

Brushing up
The township has a new procedure for picking up brush, branches and woody shrubbery. Effective immediately, these items will be collected, with other bulky waste items, by the township's solid waste contractor.

The brush, branches and woody shrubbery must be tied in bundles of no longer than 4 feet in length and weighing no more than 40 pounds. The maximum diameter of branches is 4 inches; stumps and logs will not be collected.

The next collection is scheduled for Aug. 24. Residents should set their bundles curbside on the night before. There is no need to make an appointment for the pickups.

For more information, call 912-2200 or 912-2222.

Golf anyone?
The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 has scheduled a fund-raiser golf outing for Nov. 13 at Dulwood Country Club.

The FMDA is aiming to raise funds for its smoke detector distribution and "Two Under" programs, as well as local youth sporting organizations and the St. Barnabas Burn Center.

Springfield residents and merchants wishing to participate in the outing may do so at a cost of \$250 per golfer. Availability is restricted to 120 golfers on a first-come, first-served basis.

In addition, merchants may sponsor either a hole or a tee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors will have a sign containing their company's name displayed at the hole or tee.

All players will be eligible to win a Ford truck in the hole-in-one contest. Plus, all golfers will receive a teamament golf shirt, driving mat, putting green, tees, golf bag, and a post-tournament cocktail reception.

To obtain a registration form, call the Fire Department at 376-8558 or visit the department's headquarters in the rear of the Municipal Building.

Trailside events
The Trailside Nature and Science Center will host several family-oriented activities in the coming weeks.

In "Down to Earth Astronomy," participants will gather under the planetarium's new star canopy to learn about constellations, meteors, phases of the moon and more.

This event is scheduled for Sundays at 2 p.m. and today at 1 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person/\$2.55 for senior citizens.

On Wednesday the center will host "Guitar Bob's Blue Planet Revue."

Guitar Bob will perform children's songs about nature and environmental issues.

'Speak out' offered
If you have a question, comment, suggestion, opinion, etc., call our Speak Out line anytime of the day or night. Let your neighbors know how you feel about an issue. Comments considered libelous, in bad taste or a personal attack against an individual will not be accepted.

Readers interested in sharing their opinions can call (908) 686-9808, ext.-8000 and leave their message.

Saints of safety

BARNABAS BURN CENTER SAFETY HOUSE



St. James School third-graders, flanked by two of Springfield's bravest, show the school colors after participating in the recent St. Barnabas Burn Center Fire Safety program. The program enhances the safety awareness by letting children tour a simulated house to learn escape routes and how to recognize potential fire hazards in the home.

Who should respond? Board is expected to find out soon

Members of the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education will soon see a resolution to a long-running dispute on how much input they have in official district responses.

The state Department of Education's Bureau of Controversies and Disputes is close to wrapping up its review of a matter that has caused a split in the board.

Four board members have denounced a document written to the commissioner of education and questioned who dictates the content of documentation that represents the district.

Board members Robert E. Jemas of Kenilworth, Thomas Foregger of Diekeley Heights, Carmine Vones of Mountainside and Ned E. Sanbar of Springfield wrote the commissioner, objecting to the district's official answer to petitions from four local municipalities appealing Union County Superintendent Leonard Fitz' decision on deregionalization.

"Deregionalization is the effort to break up the six-town high school district."

When Fitz wrote that the proposed form of dissolution is "not advisable," the four municipal governing bodies petitioned Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz, requesting that a four-member Board of Review allow a public referendum to be held, letting the voters decide the future of the regional district.

That Board of Review was supposed to convene in Trenton earlier this summer but was put on hold by the events that followed.

The district was legally required to write a response to the local municipalities' petition, and Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz did so through consultation with the board's Ad Hoc Committee on Organizational Status. That committee has been dealing with legal issues regarding deregionalization since 1993.

But when Foregger tried to get the full board to vote on the response on May 23, he was blocked by board chair Virginia Moskus, who was advised by Schwartz not to let the

Burned resident critical

Why a 24-year-old Springfield man was climbing a fence at Public Service Electric & Gas Co.'s Union Township substation is unknown.

What is known is the man was thrown to the ground by 150,000 volts of electricity after touching a live wire early Saturday morning.

Giuseppe Agostinelli, 24, of Meisel Avenue is in critical condition following an attempt to climb over the chain-link fence surrounding the PSE&G transformer at 2:46 a.m.

After spending the evening with three women at Farber's Grove, a nearby restaurant and bar, Agostinelli entered the substation by scaling an 8-foot high fence that surrounds the Ventnall Road facility at 1135 Springfield Road, said Union Police Chief Dennis Farrell.

The women told police that Agostinelli jumped over the barbed-wire fence at the northwest corner of the complex, using a table from Farber's Grove to climb up. A "No Trespassing" sign was about 10 feet to the left of where he jumped the fence.

Farrell said the man climbed 12 feet up a scaffold to the high voltage bars and started to swing from the top bar. He touched a bar, which is a circular device that conducts electricity,

and the force of the electricity threw him to the ground. Witnesses said they saw an explosion before the burning man fell to the ground.

When Union Police Officers Chris Argant and Stan Bolo arrived, they found the victim lying on the ground. One of the women he was with was holding him.

The victim was conscious and breathing when police reached him. At that time, Agostinelli told authorities he was climbing on the substation electrical structure when he got electrocuted and fell off the structure. He said he was on fire when he fell to the ground.

Sgt. Ron Berry used his patrol car to force open the gate, which was padlocked, said Farrell. A short time later, ambulances and the Fire Department responded to the scene.

Agostinelli was brought to the burn unit of St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. He suffered critical burns and was shocked.

The substation had periodic power outages following the accident, causing

Heat snafus in library forcing book-lovers out

During the summer, many residents turn to the township library to keep cool with a book.

But this summer, patrons have had to deal with a little more heat because the library's old air-conditioning system will not be replaced until the end of September.

The old system has "run the library to close early on three occasions this summer," library officials said.

"When it gets over 85 degrees, we only make employees put in half a day," said Susan Barmanis, a library trustee. "The library director asks the employees if they want to put in a half-day, and if they do, we let them go."

Township Committeeman Herbert Sline said only one of the three air-conditioning units isn't working, but the other two provide "unpleasant cooling."

"We have rented fans throughout the library for the areas where there is a problem," Barmanis said. "Some of the library is fine. Where the air conditioning doesn't work, we put in large fans."

Sline said the current unit is "inadequate. It's old and has outlasted its usefulness."

The actual replacement of the new \$85,000 air-conditioning unit should be completed by Sept. 30.

The councilman explained that in September 1994, the library received a memorandum that the three air-conditioning units on the roof of the building be replaced.

"Lacking technical experience and training in air-conditioning, the previous administration hired a contractor in February 1995 to do the job," said Sline.

"The library board was negotiating and not getting anywhere," Sline added. "It came to and we had no discussion to move it forward. At any rate, the previous administration should have faced the problem that this particular project was put off for a long time."

Barmanis said that because the board must pay for the air conditioning, but this particular project was put off for so long, the library board had no control over when the repairs were to be made.

"Believe me, we will fight hard to get this project done," Barmanis said. "I am very unhappy about the condition of the air conditioning. But this was out of our hands because the old unit was so old that the hands are tied on anything handled by the board."

dealing with dissolution matters for two years, and that the amendment is the standard operating procedure.

Foregger, Jemas, Vones and Sanbar took it upon themselves to contact Klagholz, writing an ordinance that would allow a public referendum on the question of dissolution.

Barmanis said, "I am very unhappy about the condition of the air conditioning. But this was out of our hands because the old unit was so old that the hands are tied on anything handled by the board."

Officials raise concerns about financial gifts

A plan by the Springfield Swimming Team Parents Group to generate some of the money they collected to their swim coach has raised concerns of Township Committee members and Recreation Department officials.

The parents group had been given the money by Nancy MacCollough, who has been head swim coach for seven to eight years. But Committee woman Joanne Holmes said they cannot accept money.

"It's illegal for any municipal employee to take any kind of gift. If they do, they have to claim it in their tax returns," added George Rague, recreation director.

The Recreation Department gives money toward activities, such as entry fees, coaches and shirts, and the department arranges for a place for teams to play their games.

According to Rague and Holmes, the Recreation Department would like the Springfield Swimming Team Parents Group to help defray the costs

Springfield
Leader
8-17-95

YMCA, school board present 'Club Mid'

The Summit area YMCA and the Springfield Board of Education recently announced the start of an after-school adventure program for middle school students.

Club Mid will be held at Guadalupe School during the coming academic year. Registration is now open. Club Mid will run after school until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students will check in, relax and have a snack after school. A variety of classes will be offered in two class periods. After classes, students can work on homework, participate in tutoring or enrichment programs, or play quiet games.

"Middle school students are generally too old for child care and too young for many extra-curricular activities," said Wendy Wolksi, YMCA Teen Program director. "We wanted to offer students a fun alternative and the opportunity to try new things in a safe and social environment."

Club Mid will focus on leadership and social development, positive values and personal growth. Students will actively participate in program planning, so that Club Mid will reflect the activities and special events that the teens are interested in.

Different classes are offered each day. Examples of classes offered include: strength training and step-aerobics, karate, floor hockey, tennis, creative arts and writing, earth science, sign language and junior mock government.

Taking center stage



Students of the Turning Point Dance Center strut their stuff during a recent dance recital. The school teaches ballet, pointe, tap, jazz and gymnastics for all age and skill levels. Classes begin Sept. 6. The studio recently relocated from the old AAA building to 191 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Top row from left are Allison Lau, Kristy Neumister, Jaime Eger and Danielle Schwartz. Bottom row from left are Blair Schulman, Jill Kuzner, Rachel Goldman and Ashley Steiner.

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Chateau \$3.99	Chateau \$5.99	Haywood \$5.99	Carlo Rossi \$6.99	Taylor \$4.99
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SPORTS

CBSA service could prove beneficial

Area student-athletes enroll in college recruiting program

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

Somewhere once proclaimed that "There are no new things in fiction and none that are dream of." There are also more opportunities for student-athletes to attend a college of their choice than they realize exist.

But how do student-athletes, and we're not talking about the very small percentage Blue-Chip standouts, investigate all of the possibilities that are out there?

In most cases, high school coaches, who direct their guidance counselors are only able to help in a minimal way, their time limited as it is in ONE SERVICE THAT HAS PROVED VERY BENEFICIAL to many of the student-athletes in the Worrall Community Newspapers readership area is called College Board Student-Athlete.

If you're an outstanding high school student-athlete, no doubt you have dreams of playing your sport in college while earning a degree. Your dreams are not unattainable.

However, the first step in a high school student-athlete's collegiate career could begin with CBSA, a program that will enhance the personal communication between high school student-athletes and college coaches throughout the nation.

For a one-time participation fee of \$595, CBSA will provide maximum exposure for the high school student-athlete. Each representative will help you to develop an impressive profile page with photos, including the athlete's or girl's athletic and academic accomplishments and pertinent statistics before utilizing CBSA's extensive data bank to contact the colleges targeted that may best suit that student's needs.

"I CAN'T GUARANTEE GRANTS IN AID OR SCHOLARSHIPS, but we can provide maximum exposure for the young man or young woman to at least have the best opportunity to get athletic or financial aid and find a place to be where they really enjoy going to college," CBSA regional director James Wilkes said.

Here are six reasons why CBSA suggests that a student-athlete should sign up now:

1. College financial aid is often decided by "qualified" student-athletes on a "first come, first serve" basis. Each day that goes by a family's financial difficulties to any opportunities at the college level therefore decreasing their chances of receiving financial help.
2. The sooner a college coach knows about the student-athlete, the longer that coach and student-athlete have to become familiar with each other. Therefore, there is a much better chance of receiving an athletic scholarship or financial help.
3. THE SOONER A COLLEGE KNOWS ABOUT A STUDENT-ATHLETE, the longer period of time that student-athlete will have to make an educational decision in determining if it is the "right" college for him/her.
4. CBSA and its recruiting representatives' recruiting expertise will be able to be accessed and used for a much greater period of time. CBSA has a large data bank for a student-athlete to receive exactly what he/she wants from a college.
5. The student-athlete will obtain only information and feedback on what particular college(s) and college(s) requires of him/her academically and athletically to play at their university. Therefore the student-athlete will have plenty of time to do the necessary things that are required of them at the high school level to enter that particular college(s).
6. CBSA HAS A ONE-TIME FEE. THEREFORE THE SOONER A student-athlete and their family sign-up the more private updates, mailings and letters they receive for their dollar.

CBSA wants to help families do it right the first time by helping to make college recruiting an enjoyable experience, not a frustrating one.

A number of the top athletes in the area have and are benefiting from the CBSA service. Among them are Union County residents Dan Albanese, Brian Murphy and Brent Lassiter of Union; Jared Parrasand and Alvin Green of Summit; James Kidd of Linden; Steve Florio of Springfield; and Stephen Sawynski and Bridget Donofrio of Clark. Essex County residents include Dody Miller of Clem Ridge, Chris Froelich of Maplewood, Frank Tortorello of Buckle and Joe Baumgardner of Bloomfield.

"I ENROLLED BRETT LAST NOVEMBER AND WE HEARD FROM more than 50 schools within three weeks," Barbara said. "I was glad to do that because the guidance counselor should have done that."

Brett will leave Aug. 18 for Shenandoah College in Winchester, Virginia, a standout goalkeeper for the boys' soccer team and field.

Brett wanted to go away to small school and continue his playing career.

"Love Ronnie (UHS athletic director) and Jim (coach). CBSA service really worked excellent, but not CBSA was able to get me into Shenandoah college soccer school," Barbara said. "Brett wanted to go to a small school and feel like a number at Union and wanted more of a 3-on-2 touch, especially after he lost his father last year. Shenandoah graduated only 20% of students last year."

Brett is also an excellent student and graduated with a 2.5 grade point average. There is currently only one possible ahead of him on the sports career at Shenandoah and he should receive plenty of playing time.

"THE \$595 FEE IS A LOT OF MONEY, BUT I FEEL the service is well worth it," Barbara said. "The person I dealt with was very professional. And I've, we was not pushy at all and did not make me feel like I had to buy anything."

"I really didn't know how to go about helping Brett look for a college. CBSA helped open a lot of doors for him. I will attend my daughter's college in a sophomore's soccer standpoint this year."

Bobby Kidd was one of the top defensive halfbacks on the team last year for the 2-1 Linden Tigers football team. He has already taken classes at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, where he will play football and possibly basketball.

"We got calls from schools all over including Nevada," James' mom Lorraine said. "He received a lot of responses right away and then visited some of the schools."

ACCORDING TO LAURA, JAMES' MOTHER, "I wish he could have taken a job that he could have taken, but he would have told him that he had to be recruited to like the coaches." Laura said.

Although James' mother said that she felt the price of CBSA's service was "kind of high," she would recommend it based on the amount of feedback James received.

Kristen Samowski, a standout girls' soccer player, will not graduate from Johnson Regional until next June. However, her parents enrolled her in the CBSA program two years ago when she was only a sophomore.

"We've heard from well over 100 schools," Kristen's mom Lorraine said. "We've heard from schools as far away as California."

KRISTEN'S RESUME HAS BEEN UPDATED AND A SECOND mailing has been released.

"We felt Kristen was a gifted athlete based on the soccer honors she earned as a freshman and decided this was a way to give her every opportunity to find out to which school she could about a large number of different schools," Lorraine said.

"We see the service as a way to survey colleges. The schools have kept in touch and Kristen gets mail every day, enough that it has overflowing a file box."

"Kristen, also very strong academically, has a desire to continue her soccer playing days in college."

"I think the service helps parents a great deal," Lorraine said. "It takes a lot of time to obtain information about colleges and send out that information as well. CBSA does a very professional job and they are willing to work with coaches as well."

JAMES WILKES HAS BEEN VERY EASY TO WORK WITH AND I don't think a lot of parents could do the mailings that they do. I would recommend the service to anyone who is looking to receive exposure from a wide range of schools."

Bloomfield High School standout softball catcher Jodi Baumgardner is also getting ready for her senior year. She has heard from more than 100 schools since enrolling last fall.

"CBSA is not for the Blue Chip athlete because the coaches already know who they are," Jodi's dad Jay said. "It's for the mid-range to upper mid-range athlete. Jodi has received a lot of responses from middle-size and smaller private schools."

Jodi, who also plays soccer, is looking to continue her softball career on the next level.

"Each sport has a different deadline," Jay said. "We enrolled Jodi last year because by the time her senior softball season begins, that might be too late for her to make a decision."

THE BAUMGARDNER'S ALREADY HAVE ONE COLLEGE student-athlete in the family in baseball player Jason, who is at Elon College in Burlington, N.C.

"This would have been a good service for my son because it would have given him the chance to hear from a lot of schools," Jay said. "Schools could have been calling him."

Jay Baumgardner realizes that the CBSA service isn't for every student-athlete and that it depends on what the individual is looking for.

"I would recommend CBSA for the average to good player that is up in the air and not sure about where they might want to go," Jay said. "If an athlete is looking to just stay in state then I don't think they need this."

In 1994, Jodi's mom Lorraine said that CBSA is doing for Jodi, Jay has followed up by supplementing her resume to coaches at larger schools.

"THEY MAY LOOK AT THE RESUME PROVIDED BY CBSA and they will call," Jay said. "I like to follow-up with additional information. The next step is providing a video."

Jodi has already had visits to Penn State and Bucknell and to some large southern schools.

James Wilkes has done a good job of following up and has been a big help."



CBSA Northeast regional directors James Wilkes, left, and Anthony Liva have helped many area student-athletes find the college they were looking for.

Success ratio high for CBSA's clients

Right connection is possible

By J.R. Parachini
Sports Editor

College Board Student-Athletes usually looks up with about 25 percent of the student-athletes it contacts. Out of that number, about 80 percent find success through the service in landing a college situation according to regional director James Wilkes.

"We feel we're a service that can provide the right connection between a student-athlete and a college that can meet his or her proper match," said Wilkes, who graduated from Columbia High School (a tennis and basketball player) and Pepperdine University.

Who should use a recruiting service such as CBSA? Its director, CBSA founder Kevin Gomas, recommends that you ask the following questions before signing up with any recruiting service:

"What specific services will be provided for my fee? How will you select the schools my name will be referred to? How often will my profile be distributed and to how many schools? What is your track record at placing athletes and who can I contact for references?"

"We can't guarantee every student will receive financial aid or a scholarship, however, we can tilt the odds in the student's favor with maximum exposure," Wilkes said.

Recommended reading

One book on the market CBSA recommends their clients to purchase is entitled *Winning An Athletic Scholarship, What You Need To Know*. Published by PPMI, Commission for Parents, Inc. and written by Dennis K. Reichel, content includes: The Range of Opportunities, Understanding the Recruiting Process, Problems and Glitches, How to Help Yourself and Making a Solid Decision.

A number of college coaches are quoted in the book about what they look for in a recruit. Appendices include NCAA men's sports, NCAA women's sports, NAAIA men's sports NAAIA women's sports and information about what the Letter of Intent.

Iowa head football coach Hayden Fry says: "Character is a huge factor in recruiting athletes for our team. First, there are a lot of fast talented athletes out there and most teams have their share of them. But ultimately you win with character."

Marquette State University head women's basketball coach Joan Anderson says: "When I evaluate high school players I look for three things, in this order: What kind of person is she, what kind of student is she and what kind of athlete is she."

The author, Dennis K. Reichel, is a former high school and college student-athlete and has helped his own son make his way through the recruiting process.

"There are many educational aspects to recruiting pointed out in the book," Wilkes said. "After reading it, student-athletes should feel a lot more prepared to deal with the process. It accentuates the need to take an active approach toward finding the right school."

Winning An Athletic Scholarship, What You Need To Know can be ordered by calling 1-800-974-6697 or writing: Company 2000 W62, M179 Washington Avenue, Codarburg, Wisconsin 53012.

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Schools strive to keep up with changes in technology

By George W. Salzman
 Staff Writer

Computers are hot items in Union County's schools. With the pace of the information age running beyond the scope of many of the school districts of Union County have been working feverishly to keep up with technology's swift stride.

The Union County Regional High School District has been busy keeping up with the cutting-edge of technology, according to Jonathan Dayton High School Principal Charles Seron.

The district's primary focus has been on increasing both the amount and usage of computers within the district, in order to increase "on-line" communication within the school system.

Last year, managed to establish two 20-computer labs in each of the three schools. The 486-DX PC-compatible com-

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Districts try to keep up on today's technology

(Continued from Page 2)

CAD programs are used in mathematics, science and business economics programs.

The district plans to implement computers in all of its elementary schools.

Computers have found their way into classrooms as early as the elementary grades, in Union Township, according to Elementary Coordinator Joseph DiStefano.

"I would say elementary students receive approximately 20 hours of computer time each year. Students are given instruction with a number of spreadsheets and database programs on the district's Apple II, Apple III and Macintosh computers.

Central Five-Elementary School students use computers primarily as instructional aids, DiStefano said.

There are seven computers located in each classroom, DiStefano said. The 76-computer system is networked into a main-server local area network system. This system enabled the school to create a centralized educational network that enables students to use educational software in English, Science and Math, in addition to their classroom instruction.

This system is not only beneficial to students, but to teachers as well. The software automatically scores the students' work, and allows the teacher to track progress.

The computer will tell the teacher if the student is performing at, above, or below grade-level, DiStefano said.

Sixth and seventh-grade students in the district's middle schools are given computer

Districts try to keep up on today's technology

experience in the district's cycle program. Learners are exposed to a variety of Macintosh-based word-processing, database, and spreadsheet programs, such as Claris Works and Paintbrush.

Eight graders have the option of taking a half-year computer course as well.

High School students use computers occasionally in their business, Advanced Placement, and Industrial Arts programs. The school has two 25-PC-based computer labs, which support software for word-processing, database and spreadsheet instruction for business students, and for PASCAL programming for the district's Advanced Placement programs as well.

The Industrial Arts program recently received a Computer Aided Design system from a local engineering firm. Use of this system will give industrial design-oriented students hands-on experience with an industrial version of the CAD system.

The high school also is incorporating computers into its Scholastic Aptitude Test Study Program.

During lunch hour, SAT-prospective students have the option of using the district's systems' SAT study materials to better prepare themselves for the exam.

DiStefano said that students can dial into the SAT study system from their homes.

The high school's Science Department is also in the process of integrating computers into its curriculum. According to DiStefano, the teaching staff has familiarized itself with Macintosh-based computer software that

Districts try to keep up on today's technology

works in conjunction with a variety of laboratory equipment.

Union Township students, last year, took part in a pilot program involving Union-based Suburban Cablevision and a Hackensack-based company called Instructional Systems.

Students were given computers and were placed on-line with the school's main system, via the cable company's fiber-optic cable system. Using a special splitter system, students were able to use a variety of educational software from the school while their family members watched television.

Looking to the future, DiStefano would like to see the district upgrade the Apple II computers with newer, PC and Macintosh compatible machines.

The Rahway School District has taken an innovative approach toward implementing computers in their curriculum.

According to Gail Rubenstein, program director of technology, computers, in the past three years, have managed to find their way into the lives of practically every student within the school.

Students in Rahway are introduced to computers as early as kindergarten, Rubenstein said.

The district uses a variety of educational software designed to enrich the learning process.

See SCHOOLS, Page 19

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Marks not only Marx plus; scores high on all fields

By Mark Crudele
Staff Writer

Gregory Marx is a typical student. Forget about the 4.41 grade-point average, the 1,580 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the fact he's ranked number one in the entering senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Why? Because he does.

This easy-going teen has to overcome the same pressures that all high school students face. He's thinking about the future after school while he is presently part of the class that is the leaders of the student body.

Senior year is a time of stress; and he knows before he can tackle the challenges which lie ahead, he must first put this portion of his life behind.

"I'm ready for college," said Marx. "I went to a summer college-like program where there was a lot of reading and we lived in a dorm, so I'm excited about that."

"But it's sort of scary when you think that you're being separated from the friends you've had and people you've known for most of your life. I want to make the most of the year," he said.

For this honors student, planning for life after high school means college.

Thanks to his high score on last spring's SAT, Marx will not take the standardized test during the fall of senior year like most students do. He'll use that time to concentrate on another pressing concern of 12th-graders: choosing a college.

"I've visited some schools already," said Greg, "and I kind of know what kind of college I'm looking for. I definitely want to go to a school in a city."

The time-consuming process of picking a school, which most high schoolers begin to concentrate on in their junior year, involves visiting colleges, considering what the chances are of being accepted, and finally applying.

Marx said the colleges he is thinking about include Princeton University, Sarah Lawrence College, Dartmouth College and Brown University.

A starter on three varsity sports this year, he is a textbook case of how to balance school with an outside life. Sure, his busy life puts pressure on himself, but that's the way he likes it.

"I like to keep involved," explained the 17-year-old Springfield resident. "I'm in National Honor Society, French Honor Society and Math Club. I'm also captain of the cross-country team."

See MARX, Page 5



Photo by Barbara Kakkala
Gregory Marx, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, looks through the card catalog in the school's library.

Marx knows he must take on new challenge

(Continued from Page 4)

team, play small forward on the basketball team and play third base on baseball.

"How does he pull off participating in all those activities, getting his high grades and having an outside life too?"

"I don't do anything else," smirked Marx.

"I concentrate on what I have to do in school," he said. "I spend time with my girlfriend of two years and my friends on weekends. I don't work and have no other major commitments."

And when it comes to studying, he does it.

Marx said the secret to his success is that his parents never pressured him to do well. "I don't feel a lot of pressure to do well because I want to do well," he said. "My dad always tells me, 'Do what you do in school for yourself,' and I have."

"If I was pressured, I might have enjoyed the academic experience less. Sure, when you

"I'm ready for college. I went to a summer college-like program where there was a lot of reading and we lived in a dorm, so I'm excited about that."

— Gregory Marx
Student

have a good teacher and a good class, you are able to learn. But if I had been pressured at an early age, I don't think I would have done as well."

"I've always liked learning," he added.

Marx said other pressure comes from people outside of his family. "People always expect me to do well, and that puts some pressure on me," he said.

But admittedly, his parents did lay the groundwork for him by sending Marx to a unique school as a 2-year-old that helped prepare him for elementary school.

"It got me really into learning," he said of the Montessori School, which he considers "a product of the '60s. Then when I started first grade, I knew a lot of what they were teaching."

His scope of knowledge and academic accomplishments set him up for a wide choice of careers. But he says he is leaning toward teaching when he gets out of college.

"My interests are in literature and history," he said, "so I'm possibly looking at education, where there are jobs in those fields. I want to be able to do something that interests me."

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Academy seeks to spread knowledge of environment

Since its beginning in 1991, Benedictine Academy has been proud of the accomplishments of its Youth Environmental Society group.

Walk-a-thons, assemblies, fund-raisers, whole watches, are just some of the activities these students have sponsored with the goal of learning more about our world and doing what they could do to preserve its riches for generations to come.

On a number of occasions members have visited area schools to speak about ecology. In preparation for this, several Benedictine Academy students have attended workshops that are geared for elementary school teachers at Flat Rock Brook Nature Center in Englewood.

"Because of their thorough background in the environment, some of our students were chosen to train side by side with teachers," proudly states Dr. Bernardini, science department chairperson and club moderator.

When visiting a school academy girls lead their students in various games with an environmental theme such as the food chain and bird migration to name a couple.

Recent graduate Sandra Silvestre who visited several schools over the last two years states, "There's a lot of young people who can do to better the condition of our environment. Each one of us can do our share. I think most young people want to contribute to its improvement and once they learn what they can do, they're very excited about helping. You don't have to wait to until you are an adult before you can start to make a difference."



Members of Benedictine Academy's Youth Environmental Society visit with 4th graders at St. Genevieve's School.

Student involvement a key to open doors at colleges

By Mark Crudele
Staff Writer

For many high school students, the four years of hard work they put in is rewarded with a diploma — and admission to a college of their choice.

Area guidance counselors agree that a major motivation for high-schoolers for doing well in school is to get into college.

The search for a college begins early in the high school career of a student, when guidance counselors advise pupils of what kinds of courses colleges are looking for them to take.

Because of the competitiveness of college admission, the courses that students take and the rank of those courses could be a deciding factor in admission.

Students are advised to get involved in their high school's extracurricular activities and in sports, because colleges do look at levels of participation.

And high-schoolers also are encouraged to study at programs in the summer, and to get involved in community service.

High school students are advised to think about what kind of careers they would like to have, and even take a standardized test that determines in which career they would be most comfortable.

By the time junior year rolls around, counselors begin to work with students to determine particular colleges that they think they would like to attend. Students are

encouraged to visit those universities and formulate opinions of what their ideal college is like.

Spring of the junior year is when students first face the SAT. That test, usually taken by high school students in the spring of the junior year and the fall of the senior year, is a nationally administered aptitude test used as a gauge by most colleges in this part of the country.

Colleges used tests like the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the ACT because they are the only standardized device that can compare candidates from different high schools. Many students and guidance counselors are very critical of the tests, but regardless of their differences, they do afford equal opportunity to each college-bound student.

Institutions will send students literature telling them what kind of scores they expect potential attendees to have. And high school guidance departments usually track which of their students were accepted by colleges and what those students' college board scores were. Then they can determine the range of scores in which colleges are interested.

Those who plan to take the SAT usually also take the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test in the fall of their junior year. That test gives students an idea of what it feels like to take the SAT, but the score does not count. However, PSAT scores are used to determine National Merit finalists.

See GETTING, Page 8

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Getting in college more than just good grades

(Continued from Page 7)
 Preparing students to take the SAT has become a profitable business for companies like The Princeton Review and Kaplan Educational Centers, which tutor students on shortcuts and help them become more familiar with the test.
 The summer of college-bound students' junior year usually consists of visiting colleges. By that time, students have an idea of colleges they are seriously interested in attending. The visit service as a way to examine a college in greater detail, along with getting a feeling for the campus and its surroundings.
 By the beginning of senior year, students start applying to schools. They can apply for early admission, which lets the student know by January if he/she has been accepted, but also requires the student attend that school.
 Normal college applications usually are due by December, with the student being notified of the school's decision in March. Students are normally required to write an essay, possibly of the school's choice, along with providing them with their transcript containing all their academic records. Additionally, an application fee of anywhere from \$50 to \$150 is required for each school, making just applying to a school an expensive proposition.
 Students are advised to apply to around half-a-dozen schools. Judging by their high school academic records and standardized test scores, guidance counselors recommend they apply to a couple which they are sure they could be accepted to, a couple schools

in which they are an average student, and a couple schools for which it is a stretch for them to be accepted.
 Colleges tell high schools the first thing they usually look at is a student's SAT score. And since they tell students what their average accepted score is, students pretty much know when they apply the chances of their being accepted.
 Second, colleges say they usually look at the student's high school record. According to a survey conducted by the National Association of College Admission Counselors, grades in college prep courses are "considerably important" for 82 percent of admissions officers from participating colleges. Officers said class rank and a high grade-point average also are important.
 The student's application is closely scrutinized. They look at the student's essay and writing samples, teacher recommendations and a recommendation from the student's guidance counselor. Some colleges also require a personal interview with the student, sometimes conducted by an alumni.
 Next, schools look at participation in extra-curricular activities like sports or clubs.

While high schools have traditionally instructed students to be "well rounded," meaning they are involved in a wide range of activities, universities are now tending to prefer candidates they term "angular," which means they have strong involvement in one or two activities.
 Admissions officers like Bill Fitzsimmons, dean of admissions at Harvard University, have stated that they are looking for students who excel at something, inside of students who are very good at everything, but excel at nothing.
 Membership in academic organizations like National Honor Society also is encouraged in high school, and most members join the organization so it will appear on their college transcript. However, the importance of membership is not conclusive. Fourty-four percent of the college admissions officers who were surveyed said student recognition programs like NHS have no importance at all to them.
 Colleges also look at community service, responsibilities such as work, and any other factors they deem important.
 Where a student lives is also a factor.

Schools usually like to admit proportionately equal numbers of students from every state, with the exception of the school's home state. So guidance counselors tell students it would probably be harder for a New Jersey resident to be accepted to an out-of-state school than it would be for one from Alaska.
 But area students still manage to get accepted to top institutions. For example, guidance counselors report that Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield annually has a large number of students accepted to the University of Pennsylvania. And other schools have reported the same types of trends. Many high schools in Union County are nationally known, which means transcripts of students who attended those schools will probably be given better treatment by admissions officers.
 Guidance counselors say they must constantly keep up with the latest trends of college admissions officers to know for what kinds of students they are looking. And it is always a guessing game as to what college admissions officers from each individual school are expecting in an incoming student.

Dance school embarks on 17th season

La Dance School of Performing Arts will begin its 17th season at its new state-of-the-art facility at 10 North Wood Ave., Linden.
 The school offers dance and fitness

programs that fit the needs of everyone. "Our motto has always been 'we're more than just a dance studio,'" said director Tina Succi, "that's why we continue to offer programs that can involve all ages

into our curriculum as well as integrating our skills with the communities around us. Each student is guided to reach his or her potential and to share those experiences with others."
 See DANCE, Page 18

Guide helps prepare high school students for college

Planning for college should begin on day one of high school, not during 11th or 12th grade, said Elizabeth Mitchell, assistant vice president for university undergraduate admissions at Rutgers.
 To help students prepare for college, Rutgers is offering a free four-page guide, "Do You Want to go to College?" The guide recommends course selections that will give students a solid background enabling to choose from a variety of programs in college.
 "Education is a continuous process, with each step building on the previous accomplishment, and students need to start working hard from the beginning of ninth grade to present a good transcript for college admission," Mitchell said. Courses taken in high school and college are important factors in determining how marketable a college graduate will be, she added.
 "The job market now facing college graduates requires more knowledge of mathematics and science because of the emphasis on technology," said Mitchell, and she advises students not to reject these subject areas for courses that seem less challenging. She recommends students take math and science courses every year of high school, even if the graduation requirements do not demand it. "Most colleges and universities require three years of college preparatory mathematics; however, more and more col-

leges are adding a fourth year of mathematics to their requirements."
 Students need to make themselves as competitive as possible, bearing in mind the best qualified students will be more appealing to college admissions officers.
 Students who wish to pursue careers in science and technology should also pursue four years of science, Mitchell said.
 The guide also offers "Keys to Success" advice on what to focus on each year from ninth through 12th grade.
 For example, 10th-grade students are encouraged to take the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test, or PSAT. By taking this test during the sophomore year, students gain valuable practice before the crucial junior year when their scores will be reported to colleges nationwide. The PSAT also provides an opportunity for outstanding students to compete for the National Merit and the National Achievement scholarships, Mitchell said.
 "It offers the student a second opportunity to take the exam with first-hand knowledge of what to expect, eliminating much of the fear and anxiety some students experience," she said.
 Copies are available by writing to Rutgers' Office of Undergraduate Admissions, P.O. Box 2101, New Brunswick, NJ 08903-2101. For prompt handling, indicate "Academic Guide" on the envelope.

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The positives of public and private schools

By Ben Smith
Staff Writer

The benefits of public and private schools may vary in content, but in the long run it's parents who must determine the type of education for their children.

"We live in a society where people have the choice to choose," said Ted Sakubowski, superintendent of the Union Township School District. "The parents have the responsibility to choose for their child what they believe is most appropriate. For example, some may value the religious environment that a parochial school may have to offer. I do believe the final decision is one that each individual family must make for itself."

Jakubowski explained that "other parents may be looking for the wide diversity that a public school has to offer. I believe, however, that every parent has the moral obligation to consider what is in the best interest of their particular child and then act accordingly."

"For example, I am a product of parochial education because that's what my parents chose for me. It was a very good experience. However, my children are a product of public education, as a matter of fact, right here in Union, and I am extremely pleased with the education they have received."

"I believe," he said, "public schools may offer more options. At the high school level, it may be the other way around. I am a product of parochial education, but I chose to send my children to public schools. I don't

believe that education is in the business to compare one school to another. We are all in the business of teaching, guiding and helping kids, and individual parents should choose where they feel or believe their child is best served."

As for as special classes are concerned, Jakubowski said, "Special classes may be part of the curriculum of the particular school, and parents are aware of that before they select that institution. They have that choice."

Susan Mangione Wilkeson, principal of St. Michael's Catholic School, Union, with 363 children enrolled, grades pre-kindergarten to eighth grade, said, "We are certainly in an unequal base with the public schools. We frequently work very closely with the particular schools in our area."

Among some of the differences between parochial and public schools, she said, "There are five pillars of means of tuition," said the principal. "One pillar is given by those participating in the program, which will start in February. The children choose careers they are interested in and we seek out people who can come over and talk to the students about their careers," she said.

"We find," said William, "that parents participate a great deal in this program. There are fundraisers too held by the students, such as car washes, sales and anything the children want to put together."

"There also are prayer partners. Each child has his own partner, for whom to pray

and to celebrate birthdays and other occasions. And our three priests teach religion once a week. The teachers teach it every day."

The parochial school "has a lot of equipment," according to its principal. "We have laser discs, cables and video discs in a very large library, which is used frequently. Our regular book library also functions daily."

The children from grades 1-8 wear uniforms.

"Our classes," said the principal, "are very full. We have used every inch of space with nothing to spare. I think we're right on target. Our notes which have been screened, have shown that our standards are very high. We're right up there!"

William stated, "We are on an equal basis with our public schools. We meet sometimes with the teachers in the public high schools to make sure that the students are prepared for those who want to go to a public high school."

"Actually," she said, "we work very closely with the public schools and the public school teachers in this area. For example, we met with one teacher in charge of math. We are working in conjunction with the public schools, so, as I said, make sure that our children will be prepared for the public high school curriculum, if they prefer."

"The important thing about all schools is that the children get the very best education that they can. And, at the highest levels."

Better safe than sorry: Tips offered for kids' awareness

The Elizabeth Police Department has provided an assortment of safety tips for children who will be attending school in the fall.

Police recommend using the code word program to protect your child from a stranger. After you talk with your child about what a stranger is use the code word program to protect your child from a stranger. This program is simple, and only requires you and your child to agree on a special word. It can be any word, a word you come up with together that will not be forgotten easily.

The important part is it is a little secret between you and your child. From then on your child knows never to go with anyone unless that person knows and uses the secret code word no matter what that person says if the stranger does not know or use the secret code word the child knows they cannot go off with them.

Also, explain to your children what a stranger is. "Tell them it is someone they don't know well. A stranger can be a man or woman, well-dressed or shabby, kind or threatening, pretty or ugly. If a stranger tries to follow them or grab them, they should run away, scream and make a lot of noise. Tell them to run to the nearest place where there are people and to shout. This person is trying to hurt me!" or "Stay away from me! Instead of a simple 'Help!'"

First, cover the basics.

- Rehearse with children their full name, address and phone number including area code, and how to make emergency phone calls from home and public phones.
- Tell children never to accept gifts or rides from someone they don't know well.
- Accompany your children to public restrooms.
- Teach children that no one, not even someone they know, has the right to touch them in a way that makes them feel uncomfortable. Tell them they have the right to say "no" to an adult in this situation.
- Talk to your children about touches that are appropriate and ones that make them feel uneasy. Stress that they can always talk to you when someone's been touching them in a bad way. Children rarely lie about being the victims of sexual abuse, but some may be too confused or frightened to talk directly about it.
- At school and play children should make sure to abide by the following:
 - Make sure your children are taking the safest route to school and friends houses, one that avoids danger spots like alleys, new construction and wooded areas. Test walk it together.
 - Don't hang a house key around your child's neck. It's a telltale sign that you won't be at home when they return from school. Put it inside a pocket or sock.
 - Tell your children to stay away from strangers who hand around playgrounds, public restrooms and empty buildings.
 - Encourage your children to look out for other kids' safety and report anything they see that doesn't seem right.
 - When at home alone, children should take note of the following:

Make sure your children are taking the safest route to school and friends' houses; one that avoids danger spots like alleys, new construction and wooded areas. Test walk it together.

- Make sure your kids can reach you by telephone at work. Post your work number, along with numbers for a neighbor, the police and fire departments, and the poison control center near all your home phones.
- Tell your children never to open the door to a stranger when they are alone in the house or apartment. Caution them about answering the phone and accidentally letting a stranger know they are alone. Kids can always say their parents are busy and take a message.

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Quality of local education impacts on property values

Children returning to school this fall may not be thinking about real estate, but the quality of the education they receive will have a profound impact on the value of their parents' homes.

According to Bob Becker, president and chief operating officer of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, school quality tops the list of home-shoppers' considerations in assessing the desirability of a community. Home-buyer interest in schools is borne out by more than 200 calls per month to Coldwell Banker Schlott's HomeMatch consulting program.

HomeMatch is a program by which real estate consultants provide free information to home-shoppers over the telephone regarding the characteristics of specific communities and markets.

"According to our consultants, callers ask about school quality more than any other factor," Becker said. "This has remained remarkably consistent since HomeMatch began taking calls a year ago."

HomeMatch consultants draw upon a customized computer database to answer telephone inquiries regarding a broad range of issues. The database contains detailed profiles of communities throughout most of the tri-state area including information on schools, religious institutions, restaurants, recreational facilities, commuting distances, zoning ordinances, average home prices, taxes, economic climate, day-care centers,

Women choosing menswear for their fall dress pleasure

By Cynthia B. Gordon
Staff Writer

If you want to be in sync with style for the fall, polyester, satins, browns and neutrals are what it's all about.

According to several store managers, the menswear look is in for ladies for the fall. Suits with vests and pants in pin-stripes and solids are part of the look according to Store Manager Dana Novella and Assistant Manager Joy Walter of Canatons, located in Woodbridge Center.

"Brown is the new black," said Novella. "People are trying to get away from black, so they're wearing the new browns." "A lot of browns and polyesters are in," added Novella. Polyester pants, jackets, and skirts. Satins are also big this year, in white, black, and neutrals for everything including tops, bottoms and dresses.

"The Spoiled Brat Trend" is the look that's in at Contempo Casuals, according to Store Manager Kathy Proulx of Contempo Casuals/Westfield.

This trend focuses on the "best of what's bad," bringing a new edge to the menswear looks of yesterday. Getting away from the "stuffy conservative, predictable look of what menswear used to be, this look is "fast and flashy, for the rebel on the edge of fashion."

See LOOSE, Page 16

Dance school registration slated for later this month

Fall registration for classes at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard, Westfield, will take place on Aug. 29, 30 and 31 from noon to 8 p.m.

The owner and artistic director is Betty Logan, former director of the Broadway Dance Center in New York City, where she was responsible for hiring the faculty, directing showcases, auditioning performers for commercials, print work, and video, directing the children's program, and judging for national dance competitions.

Logan's performing career includes a wide range of styles, working with Suzanne Farrell and Sean Lavery of the New York City Ballet and choreographers Carolyn Adams and Danny Grossman of the Paul Taylor Dance Company. She was also the assistant director to Frank Hatchett's jazz showcases.

Logan, artistic director of the Westfield Dance Company, guest teaches and choreographs for children throughout the country.

For more information, call (908) 789-3011.

Rutgers to experience change

Students returning to Rutgers for the 1995-96 academic year will experience many changes and witness some longstanding traditions.

Teaching, learning, advising, and mentoring are the core of Rutgers' undergraduate instruction, academic support and community service have enjoyed a renewed emphasis at Rutgers during the past several years, thanks to initiatives by President Francis L. Lawrence.

The soon-to-open \$37.2 million Form Hall, which houses the Center for Agricultural Molecular Biology, the Cook College plant science department and the Cook/Douglass Science Center, is among the many physical changes at Rutgers this fall. In addition, \$1 million set aside by Lawrence is being used to improve classrooms and laboratories, and more than \$2 million is being used for continuing computer equipment upgrades.

Three deans and one acting dean will begin their first academic year in their new positions at Rutgers. They are Carl Kirschner, dean of Rutgers College; James Hughes, dean of the Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy; Hilda Griffin, dean of the College of Nursing-Norwick; and Timothy Casey, acting executive dean of agriculture and natural resources.

High school students planning to attend college should carefully plot out their courses to increase their chances of attending the school of their choice. That's just one of the tips the free Rutgers guide "Do You Want to Go to College?" offers to college-bound students. Find out more about college preparation, admissions officers and effective academic planning. For more information, contact Rutgers News Service at (908) 932-7084.

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Going back to school means finding latest fall fashions

Fall fashions range from school-board favorites with delicious trims that will satisfy their taste for something familiar, something different, something hot and something cool. From traditional plaids with a '90s twist to graceful and feminine floral print skirts, to "go anywhere" denim. Sears has back-to-school fashions which are easy to wear, flattering and fun, and practical.

One of the most versatile pieces in this season's offerings is the classic pleated skirt, updated with a flared hem. For a traditional look, juniors can pair their skirts with a bright sweater and shiny, floppy belt. Topping the skirt with a longer, shaped jacket with military trim makes a bolder statement that bows to the new menswear and military fashion influences.

The more romantically inclined can choose from a garden of floral print dresses and skirts — short and flirty, or long and graceful. Fine gauge, lacy twin sets — pretty and practical for fluctuating fall temperatures — add feminine polish.

But it wouldn't be back-to-school in the '90s without plenty of denim. This year's version, go anywhere, do everything denim can be dressed up or dressed down to suit junior's wide range of school and leisure activities. From the unexpected flourish of velvet trim on a denim jacket to the familiar comfort of overalls layered over a T-shirt, denim continues to be a back-to-school favorite.

Students need more than a degree

When having a degree guarantee students all the skills to get them a job and keep it? Not necessarily.

Employers in a tight economy when students obtain jobs based on technical skills, but cannot become an integral part of the organization and a productive member of the team for lack of "soft" skills: computer, communication and interpersonal skills. In recent years, employers have strongly expressed the need for such skills, in addition to those of the chosen discipline.

The key skills and knowledge that businesses are seeking, which should be provided by higher education, include:

- Reasoning and analytical skills: The ability to solve "what-if" problems, especially mathematical problems with a range of solutions.
- Literacy and proficiency using a personal computer and its software, such as WordPerfect, Windows, Lotus and E-mail skills.
- Good communication skills, both oral and written, including telephone skills since graduate staff function in help-desk positions.



This fall, the fashion-savvy start with updated classics. Short pleated plaid skirt looks great topped with the new longer, shaped jacket with military trim, left. A bright red ribbed cardigan with skinny patent belt and crisp white collar and cuffs lives the same skirt an optional look.



Ultra-yellow jacket, left, with cozy quilted lining and a drawstring hood and bottom to foil chilly fall guests is a vivid contrast to black jeans. At right, juicy berry and ivory print dress shows off two terrific trends: texture in the knit top and feminine floral patterns in the skirt.

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Loose, baggy jeans among today's trends

(Continued from Page 12)
 mood Jean Paul, a sales associate for the Fashion Bug in Union.
 "Blue and black are the colors you should get for baggy jeans in my opinion," continues Paul.
 According to Paul, fashionable white basketball or tennis sneakers with very little color trim are also in for guys this back-to-school season.
 Vests for women are still popular, with new fabrics being introduced, such as light wool in a variety of designs and col-

or colors, according to Taina Lemie, assistant manager for the Fashion Bug in Union.
 Also new for the season are short wool mini-skirts in bright plaid colors and solids.
 According to Salesperson Michelle Lomas of The Gap in Woodbridge Center, short skirts, that are either "really short or really long" are in for the fall, "nothing in-between," added Lomas. Loose, baggy jeans are also being sold at The Gap for both men and women.

Planning for college early venture

Planning for college should begin on day one of high school, not during 11th or 12th grade, says Elizabeth Mitchell, assistant vice president for university undergraduate admissions at Rutgers.
 To help students prepare for college, Rutgers is offering a free four-page guide, "Do You Want to go to College?" The guide recommends course selections that will give students a solid background enabling them to choose from a variety of programs in college.
 "Education is a continuous process, with each step building on the previous work, and students need to start work-

ing, here, from the beginning of ninth grade to present a good transcript for college admission," Mitchell said. Courses taken in high school and college are important factors in determining how marketable a college graduate will be, stated Mitchell.
 "The job market now facing college graduates requires more knowledge of mathematics and science because of the emphasis on technology," says Mitchell, and she advises students not to reject these subject areas for courses that seem less challenging and science courses every year of high school.
 See COLLEGE, Page 19

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Slots remain open for county vo-tech courses

There is still room for more students in the day and evening sessions, they are being offered by the Union County Vocational-Technical School as they begin their operations' year.
 The fall semester will get underway with the opening of the day session on Sept. 6. Evening classes start on Sept. 13 with the exception of Manufacturing/Technology and Cosmetology which open on Sept. 13.
 "Thank Mary, director of admissions, points out the day session provides skills training in a wide variety of occupations. The Auto Technology Program with its Automotive Service Excellence certification has been highly successful in the Building Trades Classes, The Culinary Arts and Baking Programs have won numerous honors and national praise from many quarters throughout the years. Other popular courses are Graphic Communications, Electronics, Nursing, and Machine Technology and Welding. A Supervisors Institute and a Child Care and Development Program also are available.
 Evening, non-credit offerings covering the fall are Law Enforcement Technology and Twilight Culinary Arts. The former will help prepare students for a career in criminal justice. The latter is for adults above high school age who seek an education in the area of food service.
 Degree classes are available to minor participants as well as high school students who wish to attend UCVTS on a shared-time basis. This method affords these young men and women the opportunity of learning a valuable trade in addition to earning a secondary school diploma.
 According to Thomas E. Highsmith, director of Adult Education, two new offerings have been added to the evening session bringing the overall total to 168. State licensing courses, they are nurses aide for long-term health facilities for the elderly and Barbering for the New Jersey Cosmetologist/Barbering License. Due to the enthusiastic response, computer programs for beginners and experienced users will again be scheduled.
 An introduction to computers, Word Perfect and Windows, is being offered as well as Lotus 1, 2, 3 and Desk Top Publishing, Page-maker and Quark-Xpress. Other courses include the Automotive Service Excellence Exam Preparation, Computer Assisted Drafting, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Power Engineering - Blue, Black Rod Seals - and Masonry, Popular Offerings being repeated are the following: Manufacturing/Technology, Cake Decorating and Locksmithing 1. In addition, a full range of vocational courses is made available to trade persons or interested area residents.
 Day session registrations are being held daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Technical Building at the Scotch Plains campus, 1776 Raritan Road. This is also the site of the evening session registrations to take place Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and in Bazel Hall on Sept. 11, 12 and 13 from 6 to 8:15 p.m.
 For information about the day session call (908) 889-2999 and for the evening session call (908) 889-2922 or 889-2914.

Adult high school provided for non-grads

Persons who have not completed requirements for a secondary school diploma and county residents currently not enrolled in high school may attend the new Union County Vocational-Technical Adult High School.
 Classes begin on Sept. 18 at the Raritan Road campus of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools.
 According to John Crowley, supervisor, the purpose of the program is to encourage recent high school dropouts to pursue a high school diploma in a setting geared to adults and with a curriculum geared to their specific needs. Credit may be awarded for both academic achievement and life experience. An official high school transcript will be needed so that courses taken and successfully completed may be evaluated.
 Emphasis is placed upon both academics and technical training. Graduates of the Union County Vocational-Technical High School will be awarded a high school diploma. The length of the study program will vary dependent upon the amount of credit each individual requires to meet high school graduation requirements.
 Those interested in more information should call John Crowley at (908) 889-8288.

Pedestrians should be careful

Being a defensive pedestrian is as important as being a defensive driver. Never assume a motorist has seen you in the roadway. The National Safety Council asks pedestrians to take responsibility for their own safety when on foot. Look for cars before crossing the street and always expect the unexpected.
 Remember these safety guidelines and you won't walk into trouble.

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Dance school embarks on 17th season

(Continued from Page 8)

ences with friends, families and the community, by performing at local benefits, nursing homes, competitions and festivals.

"These opportunities are open to all our students," states instructor Donna Petersen, "not just a select few. Even our adult students get involved in our activities, as well as the parents of our younger students. We are family oriented in our teaching methods and values and encourage family participation in all areas of the studio."

Dance programs are offered to children 2½ through adults. All levels of skill are available. "All boy classes have become a great success at La Danse, opening the door for our boys to enhance their dance and tumbling skills, as well as improving their strengths and agility for other activities such as sports and self-defense," she said.

"Our dance curriculum includes classes in ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, creative movement, acro-gymnastics, improvisations, hip hop and combination classes. Our adults enjoy classes in ballet, tap, jazz and hip hop. Dance classes, as well as fitness programs, provide great exercise for firming and toning the body and enhancing a feeling of total well-being. It's time — adults — to take that dance class you've been putting off all your life. Start now and feel great!" she said.

Fitness programs at La Danse are



Students from LaDanse prepare for the school's 17th season.

designed to fit everyone's needs. There are classes in all levels for beginners through the more experienced exercisers.

Bellies-N-Buns is a unique program designed to tone and strengthen abdominals, buttocks and thighs. Its low-impact and low-energy techniques are available for those who have not exercised in a while, as well as being a maintenance program for those who are physically fit.

Step-N-Stretch is a low-impact cardiovascular workout utilizing a stepping bench for maximum toning results combined with stretching, toning and limbering exercises which form a strong, flexible body. This class is designed so you can work at your own pace to reach your own goals.

Registration for fall season will be held Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Aug. 29-31 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Stop for buses — it's the law

Some motorists may be unaware of the law regarding school buses. Following are guidelines provided by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

If you are approaching or overtaking a school bus and it shows a flashing red light, signaling a stop, you must:

- Stop at least 25 feet away. This is required by law if you are on a two-lane road, or on a multi-lane highway where lanes are only separated by lines, or on a privately-maintained road.
- Slow down to 10 miles per hour on a dual highway, if you are on the other side of a safety island or raised median.

School buses are equipped with yellow, or amber, and red flashing lights. The yellow, or amber, lights go on when the bus stops, and the red lights go on when it has stopped. Don't depend on these lights if you are driving behind a school bus. They may be malfunctioning.

When the bus stops, completely stop 25 feet from the bus, either in front or in back of the bus. Watch for children, then proceed slowly and with caution. If the signals are working, proceed only after they have been turned off.

If a school bus has stopped directly in front of a school to pick up or let off children, you may pass from either direction at a speed of no more than 10 miles per hour.

Schools incorporate technology

(Continued from Page 3)

"Technology is a tool to learn with," Rubenstein said. "That philosophy, it seems, is being welcomed with open arms."

The technology director reported that the Rahway School District has offered more than 60 computer-training courses to teachers, on an after-school basis.

As a result, teachers incorporate large blocks of computer-aided instruction time within their classrooms.

"It's very effective," Rubenstein said. "It helps the classroom become more learning-centered, and less teacher-centered."

High school journalism students use a

Guide provides helpful data

(Continued from Page 16)

science and technology also should pursue four years of science, Mitchell said.

The guide also offers "Keys to Success," advice on what to focus on each year from ninth through 12th grades.

Parents of students who will be entering ninth grade in the fall are especially encouraged to obtain the guide. Copies are available by writing to Rutgers' Office of Undergraduate Admissions, P.O. Box 2101, New Brunswick, NJ 08903-2111. For prompt handling, indicate "Academic Guide" on the envelope.

Students need to make themselves as competitive as possible, bearing in mind that the best qualified students will be more appealing to college admissions officers.

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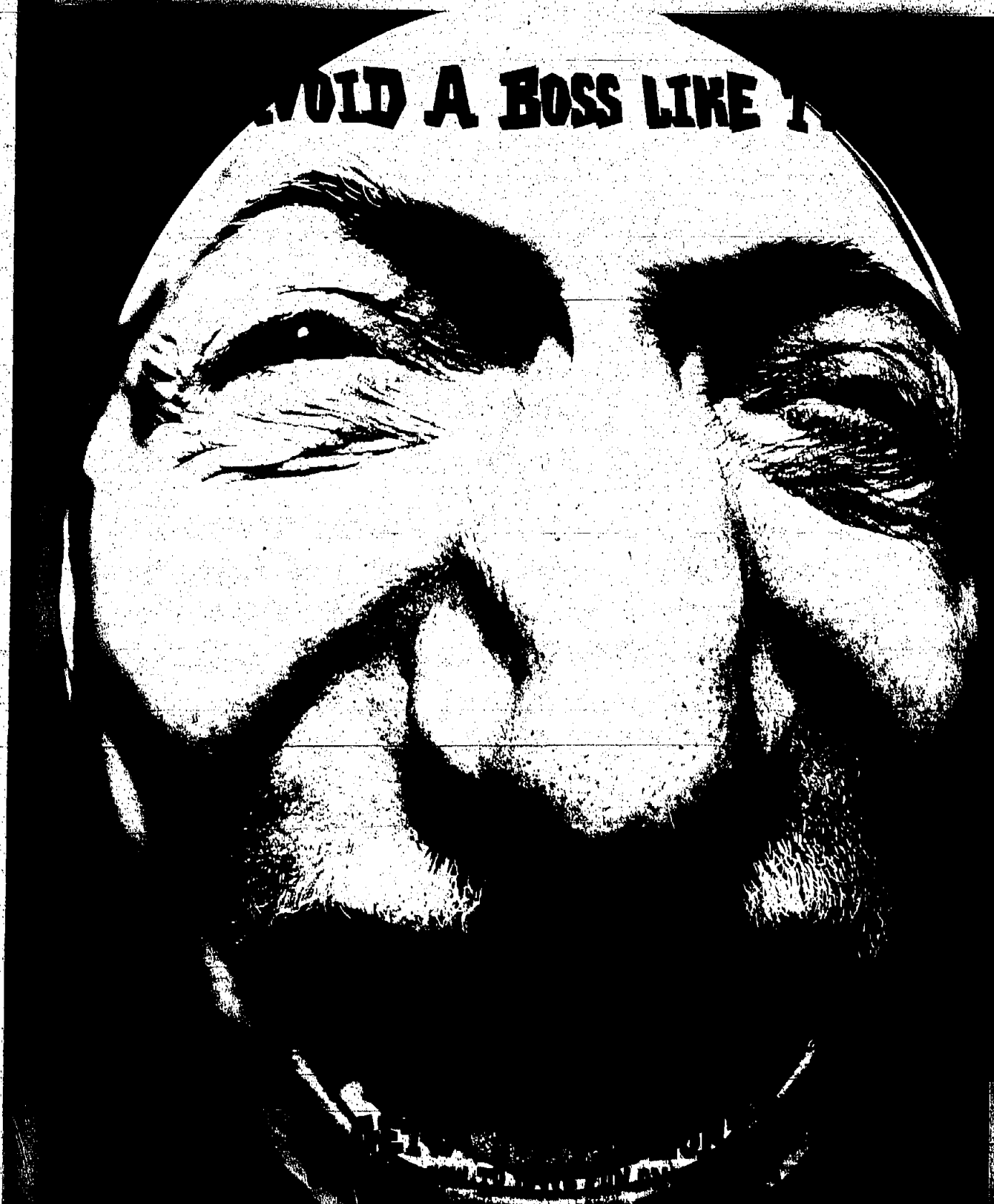
*National Center for Education Statistics, 1993-94.

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County Seat

By Chris Gallo
Regional Editor
It's almost time to go back to school again.
I used to dread hearing that phrase uttered from my father's lips every year. It was like he was robbing in a bank and we would soon be met with teachers, books and dirty looks.

Most kids probably feel the same way, although I'm sure everyone enjoys seeing the friends they didn't see during the summer. But, outside of that, it's work, work and plenty of it - at least that's much of what school life should be like. That's why it was so distressing to go back, because it meant it was time to see my brain in control. I had been riding out during the previous couple of months.

What seemed to bother me the most was that my father seemed to take such joy in the fact that we would have to go back to school. Perhaps he did, I thought, because it would keep my sister and me out of his hair.

But, today I know that wasn't true and he would say simply because it was fact, and maybe because in a way he wished it was he who was going back. In fact, maybe that's the reason adults take so much pleasure in saying back to school. Most people have fond memories of school, and even the bad times don't seem quite so bad anymore.

Aside from the obvious fact that we are now more than halfway through August, what reminded me of going back to school was working on our back-to-school tab, which is included in this week's edition. The tab includes some information to assist high-schoolers in their college hunt as well as an article about the advantages of public schools vs. private schools and vice versa.

For many parents, this tab also may serve as a reminder. They may still recall, as do I, the first fall that arrived and we didn't have to return to school. For me, that occurred when I graduated college, and I remember thinking, "Gee, it just doesn't seem the same without having to go back to school."

Yes, I did miss it. And in some ways, I still do. Some days, I probably will return to school to further my education, but somehow I don't think it will be quite the same. I know kids have heard it before - I know because I used to hear it all the time - but it is important that they enjoy their school years as much as they can, because they will be completed before they know it. If they don't do all the things they can, they'll end up wishing they had. And it will be too late.

Not to throw a monkey wrench into that statement, but I really am happy to say I don't have to go back to school this year. The reason is because I worked very hard in school and I wouldn't want to have to go through it all over again.

Last week, *Linden Leader* Managing Editor Doug Miller received a phone call asking if he would like to interview home improvement talk-show host Bob Vila. I laughed. Not that I have anything against Bob Vila, but I just thought it was humorous because my mother rates Old Bob right up there with Regis and Kathy Lee. Doug asked, what kind of questions would we ask him, and who we could get to conduct the interview. In responding, I joked that we could ask my mother to conduct the interview. I'm sure she would have been most happy. And if she were to ask Bob Vila as many questions as I must endure whenever I speak to her, we would surely have come out with one long article.

UCUA monitoring reports of Pennsy burner explosion

Safeguards double-checked on county incinerator

By Mark Crudele
Staff Writer
The Union County Utilities Authority is closely watching the investigation into what caused a fatal explosion at a Pennsylvania trash-burner plant.

The facility was constructed by Ogden Martin Systems, the same company that built a similar plant in Rahway.

In response to the explosion that killed two workers at a Lancaster County, Pa.-based incinerator, Ogden Martin is inspecting the lightning protection at its Rahway facility and at other plants across the country, said Karen Alexander, a spokeswoman for the company.

Alexander delivered a report at the UCUA's meeting last week to answer authority concerns whether what happened in Pennsylvania could happen in Union County.

What worries county officials is that the company still has no definitive explanation as to what caused the explosion in the middle burner of its three-burner plant.

But because there is the possibility that the problems were caused by two lightning strikes that occurred within a 15-minute span, the company is looking at the lightning suppression systems of all its facilities, especially in areas like Union County, where

there are frequent lightning strikes. UCUA officials are consulting Ogden Martin's investigation closely. "Our employees, and especially the people of Rahway, should know that the UCUA is monitoring the facility," said Alexander. "Lightning strikes on a utility pole on Routes 128/209 should most of the voltage, she said, adding that she could not remember when that incident occurred."

Alexander told the utility that Ogden Martin is investigating the possibility that the propane auxiliary fuel burners at the Pennsylvania site malfunctioned when the lightning struck.

She noted that the Rahway facility uses natural gas, but propane for its auxiliary fuel burners. She said if that is what happened, it would not affect Rahway.

"Because of the unique circumstances, the UCUA is not concerned that this could happen in Rahway," said authority spokeswoman Jena Trice. "We are interested to find out what happened and how it happened."

Referring to Ogden Martin's investigation into the propane burners, Trice said, "One of the things Ogden Martin is looking at is a possible involvement of the propane gas system in the explosion. Rahway does not have a propane system. We use natural gas. Auxiliary fuel burners are always in manual mode, never in automatic."

Trice said Ogden Martin plans to provide reports to the UCUA. "They will report regularly at public meetings of the authority. And when the final report is received, that will also be reviewed at a public meeting."

"Our public works are also looking at re-evaluation. The City of Council unanimously introduced a resolution last week suggesting to see the full reports on the explosion at the Pennsylvania incinerator site both by Ogden Martin and the Union County Utilities Authority."

Trice said she will be making a report to the Council. The Council's next meeting is on Sept. 11.

The Corporation of Grand County, a group which opposed the

"We are receiving information from Ogden Martin."

— Blanche Banasiak
UCUA Chairman

facility's construction, also is pressing for information.

Beatrice Bernzoni, a concerned citizen member, said she is worried because residents are told that facilities in the area of Lindbergh are referred to as state-of-the-art, and they still have problems.

The first bolt of lightning, which struck the plant on July 28, knocked the Pennsylvania plant's first and third units off-line. Two plant employees, Aaron Moore, 23, and Glen Wiley, 33, both of Pennsylvania, were sent to deal with the problem.

The facility lost power and was hit by lightning again, causing the entire facility to lose power. Seconds after the second lightning bolt, one of the boilers exploded, and the two men were burned by hot gas.

Ogden Martin found 10 ruptured boiler tubes in the exploded burner. Alexander maintained that the plant was safe, and denounced unidentified former employees who claimed Pennsylvania plant workers did not have adequate training.

But a business representative for Local 675 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Frank Donnelly, said that some Ogden employees at the Union County site are worried about safety, and that charges stemming from those concerns have been filed with the National Labor Relations Board. Donnelly said the workers, who are afraid to raise the issues for fear of being fired, report that safety meetings which are supposed to be held weekly are not, and that worker safety concerns are not addressed.

Workers are also not given copies of accident reports filed by Ogden, said Donnelly, fueling employee concern that the reports might be slanted to put the blame on the staff, not on the equipment.

The Lancaster site has been in operation since 1991. The Rahway facility was placed on line in February 1994, and it burns garbage from Union and Bergen counties.

Both facilities are identical, with the exception that the Rahway site has greater waste-burner capabilities.

Ogden officials said they have 170 facilities around the world and have never had an explosion like the one in Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania plant has been shut down. Trash from that area is being diverted to a nearby landfill.

Running to the hoops



Union County Freeholders Frank Lehr, left, and Walter McLeod, present a resolution to the Mayor and Council to support the Ohio State University basketball team's visit to the county.

Resident teaches public how to be 'fit for life'

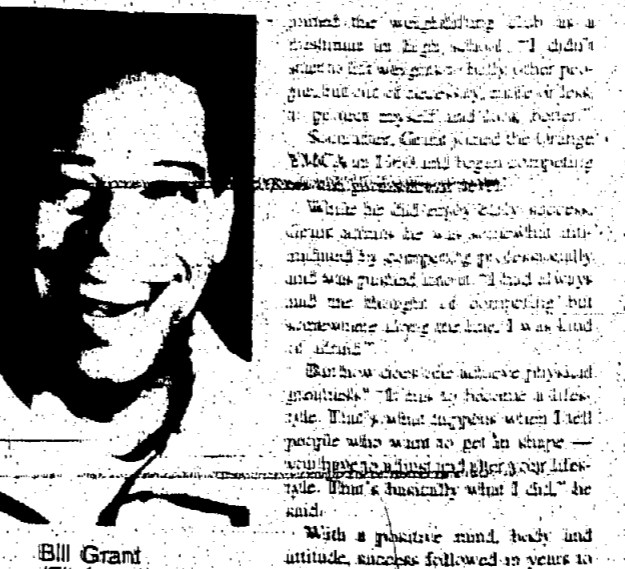
By Anthony C. Venuto
Staff Writer
Union resident Bill Grant can chalk up yet another achievement. Body-builder, actor, TV host, and of late, radio personality. Dedicated to maintaining a healthy lifestyle in today's world, Grant's "Fit for Life" can be heard every Saturday at 10:50 AM.

Grant is highly excited about his new endeavor over the radio airwaves because this is a completely new venture for him. "It's a different medium," he said. "Unlike our TV show, we now have to make people imagine and visualize because we cannot see them."

Most recently, Grant has had the opportunity to interview one of his biggest inspirations, Jack LaLanne. Grant's quick to note that LaLanne started the first health club in 1936 and invented most of the workout machines people use today. Unfortunately, they were never patented.

The radio show is a spinoff of Grant's television program, formerly titled "Suburban Gym," and viewed by more than 1 million people in Essex, Hudson, Union and Middlesex counties. They are now both titled "Fit for Life" for easier identification as well as the acquisition of Suburban Cablevision by Comcast Cable.

Both of Grant's shows will discuss the same kind of topics. "It's not just bodybuilding," Grant said. "We cov-



Bill Grant, "Fit for Life" radio personality.

er all aspects of physical fitness from wheelchair athletics, exercise during pregnancy, sports training and fitness for children."

Success wasn't overnight for Grant. As a matter of fact, it took about 32 years in the making. Grant, the son of a professional boxer, wanted to learn from Hercules-like genetic. He admits he was a former skinny kid who "got gassed around 10." That all changed when Grant joined the wrestling club as a freshman in high school. "I didn't start out with great bodybuilding, but out of curiosity, I started to lift weights and took a sport."

Soon after, Grant joined the Orange County YMCA and began competing in bodybuilding events.

While he did enjoy bodybuilding, Grant admits he was disappointed that his physique was not recognized and was pushed aside. "I had always had the thought of competing but somewhere along the line, I was kind of discouraged."

"I now does side activities physical activities. It has to become a lifestyle. That's what happens when I tell people who want to get in shape, we're going to help you along your lifestyle. That's basically what I do," he said.

With a positive mind, body and attitude, success followed in years to come, with Grant garnering such accolades as Mr. America in 1974 and Mr. World in 1975. Grant also formed an alliance with a fitness sponsor while training at Gold's Gym - Arnold Schwarzenegger.

According to Grant, present-day bodybuilders should note that in a 100-pound bodybuilder, the muscle mass is about 35% of body weight.

But by the success of the 1977 film "Pumping Iron," in which Schwarzenegger's quest for another Mr.

Three additional days set to dispose household waste

The three spring Household Special Waste Disposal Days of 1995 held in Westfield Union and New Providence saw a total of 1,494 vehicles during household chemical wastes for proper disposal.

There will be three additional disposal days this fall. The first will be held Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Scotch Plains Public Works Garage at 2445 Plainfield Ave.

The second fall event will be held at Berkeley Heights Municipal Solid Waste Transfer Station on Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The final event for the year will be held at the Berkeley Heights Municipal Solid Waste Transfer Station on Oct. 24 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no cost to participate, however, pre-registration with the UCUA is necessary. The event is open to Union County residents and public only. Proof of residence is required.

Public and private Union County schools will also be able to dispose of their lab wastes at these events. If you participate, schools must contact the UCUA at least two weeks prior to the event for more information and registration.

"This is another opportunity for residents to help protect the environment by properly disposing of unwanted household special waste," UCUA Chairman Blanche Banasiak said. "This type of waste, such as oil-based paints and pesticides, should not be thrown away with other household garbage."

Acceptable materials include oil-based paints and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, aerosol cans, asphalt sealer, fire extinguishers, flammable liquids and gels, automotive products, batteries, propane tanks, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, thermoses and mercury switches. Only materials in their original containers will be accepted.

For more information or to register, call the UCUA at (908) 382-9400 Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

Dates have been set for Sept. 9, Sept. 30 and Oct. 14.

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Weinerville family comes to town

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Marc Weiner, Nickelodeon television's bulging-eyed comedian, will delight audiences of all ages on Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. at Chuck E. Cheese's at 1600 Route 22, East Union. He will bring his zany self, his puppets and the rest of his inhabitants in his own inimitable slapstick style of a show called "Weinerville Live."

"This is the first time I'll be in Union, New Jersey," Weiner admitted the other morning during a chat. "But I hear it's beautiful this time of the year," he chuckled. "We are bringing the Weinerville family to New Jersey—to the people of Union, including the Weinerville characters, Boner, the Dinosaur, Socko and Captain Bob. We will have the general store puppets. And we will also display our big marriage, which is 20 feet tall and has flashing lights and smoke, which every kid who watches my show knows about. The machine takes people and shrinks them down to small sizes, and we make puppets out of them. Two lucky people will be Weinervized," he declared.

"It's just going to be a fun, messy show." Weiner has been doing Nickelodeon Weinerville since 1993 with his half-man/half-puppet, did he has been examining the role of one of his unique characters from "Saturday Night Live." He started his career as a street performer in New York City in the late 1970s while earning his way through college. While performing his acts on the steps of the Metropolitan Museum of Art one day, Robin Williams, who was then starring in "Mork & Minky," joined him and they both entertained crowds all afternoon.

He and his puppet characters were featured at an improvisational act in New York, then headlined comedy clubs across the United States. He also opened for popular concert acts. Weiner had been nominated two years in a row as the top college performer in the mid-1980s by the National Association of Campus Activities and was soon spotted by producers of "Saturday Night Live." He brought his hard puppet, "Rocko," and did a routine on the "Weekend Update" segment of that show, and before long, Weiner was seen regularly on that show. He also made appearances on "The Jim Henson Hour," "Random Acts of Variety," Comedy Central's "That's Not Fair," and regularly on Fox's "Comic Strip Live."

Some of Weiner's antics are reminiscent of Jerry Lewis, then and now. "Jerry Lewis," said Weiner, "was my hero, my idol. I never met him, and I never got to see him in 'Daddy Yankee,' his Broadway musical, but he truly was one of my idols. You see," he said seriously, "I enjoy physical comedy. And that's what he likes to do, you know, silly, slapstick stuff is what I try. Live physical comedy." And Weiner will continue to bring "live physical comedy" when he tours "all around the country." We're making the next Nickelodeon shows in New York on locations in different places.

Weiner, who resides with his wife, Sandy, and their three children, Rebecca, 7, Max, 4 and Sara, eight months old, said, "I think my kids like my television show. Actually," he joked, "they truly, really enjoy it. The only time they get embarrassed is when I do those antics when I'm on TV. But I think they're proud when the other kids ask them about their father."

Weiner explained that Nickelodeon Weinerville came along "two years ago" when he talked to them about an idea for a show. "We developed a show, and here we are. You know," he laughed, "my father, Mel, actually designed the show. He stands in the back with the sound man and gives everyone his cues. He's my stage manager. And my mother, Adele, is in charge of merchandising. I'm like Elvis," he chuckled. "All in the family."

"My father, who used to be in the plumbing business with my brother, Sonny and Jess, who still are, still looks in on them every day. Both my parents, actually, my whole family are really great!"

With Nickelodeon Weinerville, the versatile comedian serves as the show's host and appears as several puppet characters, including Dotie, the nightgown, and Socko the tooth fairy. It airs on the cable station Monday through Friday from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and on Saturdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

"Kids of all ages will like the show in Union," Weiner said. "With the TV show, it plays a little young, but with the live show it plays for kids in a number of sizes."

Tickets are on sale at Chuck E. Cheese's at \$12 in advance, and one can get more information by calling (908) 688-0210.

Weiner also mentioned that he has a production company called Weinerville Productions which has produced award-winning educational videos for St. Jude's Hospital and the American Dairy Council.

"When I'm 63, dad's when I'll say I should have joined my father's plumbing business." "But right now, I'm 43," he giggled happily. "A juggster. Right!"



On the set of the film, 'Celluloide,' made in Italy, are its stars, Stephen Nalewicki, formerly of Union, and actor Christopher Walken.

Actor stars in Italian movie

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Actor Stephen Nalewicki, formerly of Union and who has been making movies in Italy for a number of years, recently completed a featured role in "Celluloide." The film, which will open the Venice Film Festival, is the project that will represent Italy this year for the 100th anniversary of cinema.

"Celluloide" is based on the making of the legendary Italian motion picture, "Rome, Open City," which was directed by the late Roberto Rossellini. Nalewicki will portray the character of Harry, a gay Austrian dancer chosen to play the German military officer in "Rome, Open City." Starting in the Italian film are Giancarlo Giannini as Amleto, the producer; Christopher Walken as Sgt. Geiger, who was responsible for making possible the classic Italian movie; and Lina Sastri as Anna Magnani.

It was directed by Carlo Lizzani, who has directed such actors as Henry Fonda, Rod Taylor and Julian Sands, an English performer. Nalewicki received his professional training in 1987 at New York University Tisch School of the Arts, Circle in the Square Theater Program, and performed with such teachers as Alan Langerin, Terry Hayden, Deborah Aguirre and Lisa Hagen.

He has utilized a variety of dialects of the American and English languages. He had to achieve a perfect Appalachian southern accent for the role of Carl in "Ginny," and trained with Sam Chwast of

the New York Speech Center. Chwast also prepared Robert De Niro for the same accent in "Cape Fear."

In Italy, Nalewicki assisted Giannini in the preparation of "Celluloide," the Bible series regarding the pronunciation and intonation of the English language.

The work in theater began off-Broadway in which he appeared in such roles as Chaplain Grayson in "Daybreak at East Jesus," Carl in "Ginny," Starbuck in "The Rainmaker," Garcia in J.P. Sartre's "No Exit," Horatio in "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" and Charles Stanton in "Dangerous Conversations." He also was featured in "Ferguson" as an actor in New York's independent films. Nalewicki's diverse characterizations included "More Bad Times," "Columbus Park," "Opening Night" and "Two Bits," starring Al Pacino. He played the leading character, Captain John Fringale, in the film, "Hickok's Soldier," with such actors as Martin Balsam, Angelo Orlando and Andrea Pironi.

Nalewicki has performed in improvisational acts and voice overs for RAI Italian Television Corp., where he worked with Gene Luotto, a well-known translator, who himself had worked with such legends as the late Federico Fellini.

"Open City," which came to light 50 years ago in a country destroyed by war, was destined to change the language of cinematography, and, according to the role of Carl in "Ginny," and trained with Sam Chwast of

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Advertisement for DOUBLE DRAGON RESTAURANT, offering catering for all occasions and a business lunch special of \$4.95 daily. Located at 1230 MORRIS AVE. UNION, NJ.

Advertisement for Ocean Buffet, featuring Chinese and American cuisine, full service bar, and a 15% off on the entire bill. Located at 1181 MORRIS AVE., UNION.



Zany comedian Marc Weiner, who loves to perform for youngsters of all ages, will bring his Nickelodeon's 'Weinerville Live' to Chuck E. Cheese's at 1600 Route 22, East Union, Aug. 25 at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Among the puppets who will accompany him will be Boner, the Dinosaur.

Show wraps up tapings

The Steve Ames cast recently completed the taping of its August show at a postlude venue in Woodbridge. Homosower Robert Brin arranged for the Ames' traveling troupe to "put the wraps on an outdoor show," starring local resident Tom Dilli, making his fourth appearance; pop-country music singer Tony Christian, making his second appearance; with his original songs which he co-wrote with his partner, Joe Durante; and co-host

Advertisement for INFO SOURCE, featuring featured artists and a list of selections for sale. Includes artists like Steve Willeoughby and Andy Cooney.

Advertisement for AFFORDABLE ALA CARTE FAMILY RESTAURANT, featuring Snuffy's Famous Hamburgers and Panatelli's Italian Restaurant. Offers a variety of dishes and specials.

Festival closes with 'Artists and Admirers'

Following the success of last season's "Diary of a Scoundrel," the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival once again closes its season with a play by Russian dramatist Alexander Ostrovsky, "Artists and Admirers," on Sept. 10 at the Downe Theater on the campus of Drew University. For tickets and information, call (201) 408-5600.

Advertisement for NUNO'S PAVILION Restaurant & Banquet Rooms, featuring casual dining at affordable prices, banquet facilities for up to 300 people, and a 1/2 price offer on the 7th day of the month.

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Advertisement for CHESTNUT TAVERN & RESTAURANT, featuring 46 years in Union, private party room, and a tribute to Elvis Presley.

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Union Leader, Kenilworth Leader, Roselle Park Leader, Summit Observer, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer, Echo, Elizabeth Gazette, Roselle Spectator, Rahway Progress, Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, Linden Leader

Dining Review August 17, 1995

Dining review for DOUBLE DRAGON, featuring a variety of Chinese dishes, appetizers, and a special offer on the 7th day of the month.

Advertisement for CHARLIE BROWN'S STEAKHOUSE, featuring a variety of steaks, chops, and seafood, and a special offer on the 7th day of the month.

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Leading the Institute are two of the world's foremost specialists in infertility treatment and in vitro fertilization. Serving as Scientific Director is Jacques Cohen, Ph.D., a clinical embryologist who has pioneered many of the assisted reproductive technologies in use today. Dr. Cohen was a

member of the team that in 1979 obtained the first birth from in vitro fertilization, at Bourn Hall in England. In addition, Dr. Cohen's efforts have achieved some of the highest birth rates of any IVF program in the world—both at the Reproductive Biology Associates program in Atlanta, and then at Cornell Medical Center in New York. Accompanying him from the Cornell program are many members of the clinical embryology staff, as well as distinguished biologists.

The Medical Director of the Institute is Richard T. Scott, Jr., M.D., a renowned reproductive endocrinologist, who has established many highly innovative programs which have dramatically changed the way assisted reproductive services are structured. Prior to joining the Institute, Dr. Scott was Clinical Director of the Reproductive Endocrinology Fellowship at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. The guidance of Dr. Cohen and



JACQUES COHEN, PH.D. (FRONT ROW, SECOND FROM RIGHT) AND HIS INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED LABORATORY TEAM.

Dr. Scott, combined with the support of an outstanding team of assisted-reproductive physicians, embryologists and scientists, enables the Institute for Reproductive Medicine and Science to provide an unparalleled level of care for patients who seek the most advanced infertility treatments available anywhere. Plus, Saint Barnabas offers a wide array of programs for continuous care, including the largest obstetrical and pediatric services in Northern New Jersey. Saint Barnabas is committed to your health, and to the health of future generations. For more information about the Institute for Reproductive Medicine and Science of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, please call (201) 533-8226.

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Health & Fitness

'Miracle cures' can do more harm than good

Have you heard of the new "miracle cures" including enzyme boosters, super green algae, immune botanicals being promoted to cure every malady from fatigue to cancer?

Are families and consumers just being manipulated or are these products potentially dangerous? While some people believe these products work, consumers need to be aware of the possible risks these products pose and what they can do if they suspect a product or service is worthless or even harmful.

Is there harm in the hype?

Just because a product is "natural" or is a herb does not mean it is necessarily safe. For example, in February, the American Medical Association reported a case of a female who needed a liver transplant after the herbal preparation chaparral apparently caused severe hepatitis. Chaparral has active ingredients including a strong antioxidant called, nordihydroguajarelic acid or NDGA. Those who use chaparral claim it is made of ground evergreen leaves from a desert shrub known as greasewood. It supposedly acts to slow the aging process and to improve one's health. These claims are not supported by scientific studies. The AMA has urged physicians to question patients about their use of herbs such as chaparral and other nontraditional medications.

—Miracle cures... where are you??

Despite the reported dangers, health and nutrition quackery exists with a large following of dedicated persons seeking quick cures to health problems and disease.

Quacks are defined in Webster's Dictionary as those "who with little or no foundation, pretend to have skill or knowledge in a particular field." They take advantage of consumer's interest in quick answers to complicated medical problems.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs has recognized that public awareness of health and fitness has encouraged consumers to spend hard-earned dollars in "miracle cures" to improve their health. Quacks are very aware of this and use the "alternative" slogan to their advantage. Somewhere between \$50 and \$80 billion yearly is spent on fraudulent cures. In addition to products, consumers should be wary of "specialists" who use unproven methods to detect dietary deficiencies. For example, hair analysis, although useful to detect heavy metal poisoning, is not a reputable way to test for general dietary deficiencies. These deficiencies are usually diagnosed through blood, urine, tissue saturation or metabolic tests.

Other questionable practices include blaming food allergies as the cause of health problems from headaches to malaise to depression. A true food allergy involves the immune system and sometimes can be life-threatening. Food reactions should be properly evaluated like other medical conditions. Consumers should first start with their family physician and then see if a referral to a specialist is necessary. Beware of practitioners who rule out entire food groups without going through normal medical diagnostic procedure.

Get rid of bad advice

- Claim to be quick, painless and effortless.
- Claim to have special, secret, foreign, ancient or natural ingredients.
- Claim to be effective for a wide variety of conditions.
- Rely on personal stories of success rather than on scientific data for documentation.
- Claim that the medical community or government agencies refuse to acknowledge the effectiveness of the cure, product or treatment.

What is the best advice? Be skeptical. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Verify the credentials of information sources. A survey by Ira Miller, R.D., coordinator for the Task Force for Nutrition Diploma Mills for the National Council Against Health Fraud, found more than half the "nutritionists" who advertised in the phone book only had a degree from a correspondence school. Check to see whether advanced degrees such as Ph.D.'s, are from accredited colleges and universities.

- Seek qualified professionals. Don't act on health advice except from a qualified professional. In the 1990s, quacks are using computer technology including on-line services to deliver bad advice and sell worthless products.

Instead look for a registered dietitian who has a minimum of four years of college study in the field of human nutrition, health and food; has completed an internship; must maintain higher practice credential through continuing education; and has an up-to-date state license — in states it requires one — New Jersey has no license law for nutritionists.

Stay calm and contact your physician. If you have a medical problem that is worse due to a product, contact your doctor first. You or your physician can then contact the Food and Drug Administration at (800) 332-1088 to file a complaint about the product and to start an investigation of the incident.

You need to call the N.J. Consumer Affairs Office in Newark for action against an unlicensed practitioner. If there has been false or misleading advertising then contact the Federal Trade Commission and the Better Business Bureau. If a product has been ordered through the mail, call your local postal inspector. The above agencies are listed in the blue pages of your local phone book.

Good Luck. Believe the truth. "Miracle cures" are expensive alternatives that create bigger more expensive medical problems for consumers and families. Don't be duped!

Consume calcium: It does your body good

Ninety-nine percent of your body's calcium is stored in bones and teeth, while the rest is found in and around your cells. Although it is a tiny amount, that "other" 1 percent is essential to many bodily processes, including proper contraction of muscles, heart beat, clotting of blood, nerve transmission and maintenance of blood pressure.

"Calcium used by your cells should come from dietary sources; however, if your intake is inadequate, your body will tap into your bones' calcium reserves to supply your cells," said Union Hospital, Coordinator of Clinical Diagnostics Leslie Killen.

"In addition, your body's ability to absorb calcium decreases with age, and you produce less vitamin D, which aids in calcium absorption," she said. "The combination of factors puts older Americans at increased risk for bone fractures and osteoporosis which is a thinning of the bones, especially the spine and hips. Postmenopausal women are especially vulnerable."

Recent reports from the National Dairy Board indicate that the level of calcium consumption is too low for many women and the elderly. Dairy products are naturally rich in calcium. However, they are rich in fat as well, so it is important to include some low-fat selections in your diet.

Killen said, "If you have trouble digesting dairy products, ask your physician or pharmacist to recommend a digestive aid. Other sources of calcium can be found in seafood such as salmon and sardines and in green leafy vegetables, such as broccoli. You may also want to consider a low-dose calcium supplement; however, you should avoid supplements made from bone meal or distillates because they may contain lead or mercury."

Consuming calcium is not a cure-all. Regular weight-bearing exercise, such as running and walking, also helps strengthen bones. If you are a woman nearing menopause, speak to your physician about estrogen replacement because estrogen slows calcium loss.

For more information on the importance of calcium in your diet, call Killen at (908) 851-7277.

Union Hospital, an affiliate of Saint Barnabas Health Care System, is located at 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union, N.J.

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The Pediatric Medical Group

has joined the Saint Barnabas Health Care System and will move to 1050 Gallop Hill Road, Union, Tuesday, September 5, 1995.

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Our affiliation with the Saint Barnabas Health Care System and location within the new Saint Barnabas-Union Hospital Medical Building, at 1050 Gallop Hill.

Beginning September 5, please call (908) 810-6440. Until then, please call (908) 964-8000.

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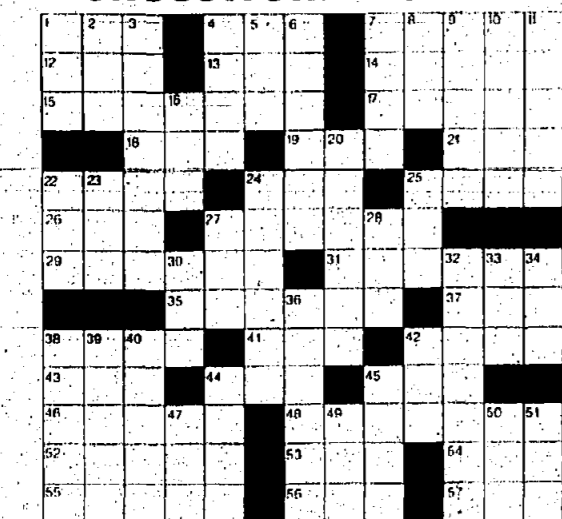
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- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Electronic warfare support... 2. Venice offensive... 3. Ancient country... 4. Major division of geological time... 5. Alias... 6. First formation... 7. Investigation... 8. Ancient city... 9. What is the place of someone who is a detective... 10. Bitterness... 11. Religion... 12. It is a common name... 13. 1940s and 1950s... 14. South American wood word cut... 15. Latin laboratory... 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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Guitar Bob sings about earth

Calling all friends of the planet, Guitar Bob presents a special event filled with "earth family music," and rockin' roun' fun. Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainville will have a performance by Guitar Bob on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Bob Messina, better known as Guitar Bob, is a professional performer of original songs for children and adults. He has performed at numerous preschool, elementary schools, libraries and family centers.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

Financial assistance is available for the rehabilitation of owner-occupied non-FHA four-family buildings. Financing is provided under the Union County Multi-Jurisdictional Housing Rehabilitation Program. Qualifying homeowners who reside in the following Union County communities are eligible:

- BERKELEY HEIGHTS KENILWORTH SCOTCH PLAINS CLARK MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD FAHWOOD NEW PROVIDENCE SUMMIT GARWOOD ROSELLE WESTFIELD HILLSIDE ROSELLE PARK

In order to be eligible for assistance, applicants must meet federally recognized income guidelines. MAXIMUM INCOME BY NUMBER OF PERSONS PER HOUSEHOLD

Table with 2 columns: PERSONS, INCOME RANGE. Rows: 1 (\$26,150), 2 (\$32,150), 3 (\$36,200), 4 (\$40,200), 5 (\$43,400), 6 (\$46,600), 7 (\$49,800), 8 (\$53,000)

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Form for requesting information: Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Telephone, No. of Persons in Household, Total Approx. Household Income \$, Check if Head of Household is Elderly, Handicapped and/or Female, MAXIMUM INCOME BY NUMBER OF PERSONS PER HOUSEHOLD

Revue opens troupe's theatrical season

Railway residents Wendy Cisquena, Susan Marie Loghin and Bill Van Sant are currently preparing for performances of "Cafe d'Amour," a musical revue presented by Carnival Production of Railway. The company, which was founded by Cisquena and Van Sant in 1989, is taking up residence at Railway's El Rodeo Restaurant and, now, dinner theater, "Cafe d'Amour," which marks Carnival Productions' premier in its new home, takes the audience on a journey through the uncertain, heartbreaking and joyful terrain of contemporary relationships.

horoscope

August 20-26 - ARIES - March 21/April 20. Making clear promises is especially important this week. Emotions demand your attention from every angle. Don't repeat old mistakes. TAURUS - April 21/May 21. Your creative forces will make a significant contribution to the success of a business venture. GEMINI - May 22/June 21. There's a lot of emotional baggage to carry this week. Think of ways to release it. Cancer - June 22/July 22. It's a good time to go away. Take a vacation to an island with a beach and a view. LEO - July 23/August 23. Feeling a bit of cabin fever? The ten days of the month are perfect for you.

Flea Market

SUNDAY AUGUST 27, 1995. Saturday, September 2. Location: Hudson Park, 1000 10th St., Newark, NJ. Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Lectures

17th Annual Meeting of the Society for the History of Psychology. August 17-19, 1995. Location: University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT. August 17-19, 1995. Location: University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT.

SEARCHING

SEARCHING: Seeking a single white male, age 30 to 40, who is 5'7" to 6' tall, with dark hair and eyes. I am 5'6" with brown hair and eyes. I am the one for you. Location: Newark, NJ. Contact: 201-987-9335

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- SEARCHING: Seeking a single white female, age 30 to 40, who is 5'6" to 5'8" tall, with blonde hair and blue eyes. I am 5'7" with brown hair and blue eyes. I am the one for you. Location: Newark, NJ. Contact: 201-987-9335
- SEARCHING: Seeking a single white male, age 30 to 40, who is 5'7" to 6' tall, with dark hair and eyes. I am 5'6" with brown hair and eyes. I am the one for you. Location: Newark, NJ. Contact: 201-987-9335

UNION COUNTYWIDE CLASSIFIED — THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1995 B9

ARE YOU... THE ONE??? 46 year old, professional, single Gay white male, 5'9" and weigh about 150 lbs. I am fit, clean and attractive. Looking for a black female for occasional get-togethers. Location: Newark, NJ. Contact: 201-987-9335

LOVE TO LAUGH... Professional black male, age 29. Looking for a professional female age 20 to 35. Love long walks through the park, cooking, movies, video, music, etc. Location: Newark, NJ. Contact: 201-987-9335

LET'S TALK SOON... 34 year old, single white male, 6'2" and weigh 175 pounds. Looking for a single white female age 18 to 40. Looking for a single white female age 18 to 40. Location: Newark, NJ. Contact: 201-987-9335

COMPLETELY SINCERE... Single white professional male, age 31. Looking for a single white female age 25 to 35. Looking for a single white female age 25 to 35. Location: Newark, NJ. Contact: 201-987-9335

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Table with 2 columns: SIGN, PLANETS. Rows: ARIES - Mercury, Venus; TAURUS - Mars, Saturn; GEMINI - Jupiter, Uranus; CANCER - Moon, Neptune; LEO - Sun, Pluto; VIRGO - Mercury, Venus; LIBRA - Mars, Saturn; SCORPIO - Jupiter, Uranus; SAGITTARIUS - Moon, Neptune; CAPRICORN - Sun, Pluto; AQUARIUS - Mercury, Venus; PISCES - Mars, Saturn

PETS ON PARADE



SHOW OFF YOUR PET

AUGUST 24th edition of the classified. A photo of you and your pet or your pet alone is acceptable. DEADLINE: AUGUST 17, 4PM. CALL & MAIL WITH YOUR PAYMENT. Name (s)

FREE 4x6 INCH PRINTED AD. FREE 4x6 INCH GREENING. FREE MESSAGE RETRIEVAL. Respond to a Connections ad by calling: 1-900-786-2400. \$1.99 per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones. You must be 18 or older.

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AUTO FOR SALE

1983 CHEVY CAMARO. Stereo, cassette, air, 1900 cc, 4-cyl. gas. 235. 201-767-1710 or 201-767-2088.

1981 CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible. Back seat fold down. Cassette stereo. Fully loaded. 4-cyl. engine. 47,000 miles. Asking \$3,200. Call 201-984-8202.

1983 COUGAR V6. Power everything, air conditioning, cassette, 63,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$7,900. 201-982-8207 or 518-488-5054.

1982 COUGAR 2000 Anniversary Edition. 1-cyl. engine. Power everything, stereo, 18 1/2 liter good well maintained. \$2,800. 201-982-8207.

1988 DODGE COUPE 4 door hardtop. Red, automatic, air conditioning. Original owner. 1255 condition. Price to sell. Call 201-982-8207.

1981 DODGE CHRY. 4 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. AM/FM radio. Runs. 100% new parts. Asking \$850. Call 201-982-8207.

DREAM MACHINES - look for our "dreamed" cars at our car Classifieds 600-989-11.

1984 FORD BRONCO II. Eddie Bauer edition. All. 1-cyl. cab. excellent condition. New tires. \$4,200 or best offer. Call 201-751-1343.

1991 FORD EXPLORER. Eddie Bauer. Black. 1-cyl. engine. 4 door. Sunroof. 4-cyl. engine. 5K miles. excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 201-982-8207.

1991 FORD F150. 16 PASSANGER CLUB VAN. 1-cyl. engine. Excellent condition. 70,000 miles. \$2,500 or best offer. Alan. 201-679-3362.

1985 FORD MUSTANG Convertible. Automatic. good condition. \$750 or best offer. Call 201-982-8207.

1980 FORD TAURUS. 4-cyl. engine. Nine seat. Large. pay as you go. 30,000 miles. All. 1-cyl. engine. original owner. \$7,600. 201-982-8207.

1987 FORD TAURUS. 4-cyl. engine. Air conditioning. 2-cyl. engine. Gas. \$5,000 or best offer. 201-982-8207.

1985 NISSAN PICKUP. King Cab. original owner. 1991. \$1,200. Call 201-982-8207.

1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. 4 door. V-6. 190,000 miles. Like new. All power. alarm system, stereo, cassette. \$7,500. 201-982-8207.

1974 FLYKING VALIANT. Clean in and out. Runs well. Power steering, low mileage. 2nd owner. \$800 or best offer. 201-982-8207.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRISM. All power, air conditioning. AM/FM stereo cassette. Clean, excellent condition. low mileage. New Machine. Asking \$5,500. 201-982-8207.

1988 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM. 4 door. excellent condition. All power. stereo. 62,000 miles. \$2,950. Call 908-888-7420.

1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 door. 4 cylinder. automatic. \$300. 1987. Call Tom's Car, Maplewood, 201-982-8207.

1991 SAAB 900 TURBO. 1-cyl. engine. 53,000 miles. (moved to N.Y.C.). 908-232-2200.

SEIZED CARS from \$115. Forwards. Call: Lack, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes, etc. 4-cyl. 4 wheel drive. Your 1991. Toll Free 1-800-899-9778. Ext. A-1539 for current listings.

1986 SUBARU XT. 1.6 liter. 4-cyl. engine. 6 speed manual. air power windows, am/fm cassette stereo. \$2,200 or best offer. 201-982-8207.

1987 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

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2001 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

2002 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

2003 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

2004 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

2005 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

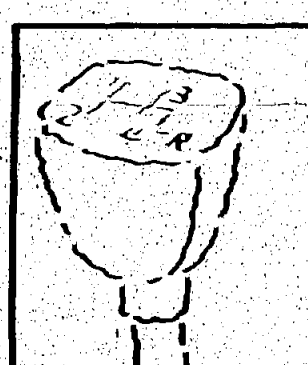
2006 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

2007 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

2008 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

2009 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.

2010 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 1.6 liter. automatic. 4 door. 201-982-8207.



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FULL GM FACTORY WARRANTY
DUAL AIR BAGS • ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

<p>1995 OLDS 88 ROYALE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Oldsmobile, green, 4-cyl. auto trans, w/OD, power windows, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning, 4 door, 170,000 miles. VIN #53421937.</p> <p>\$19,295</p>	<p>1995 OLDS 88 ROYALE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Oldsmobile, white, 4-cyl. auto trans, w/OD, 170,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning, 4 door, 170,000 miles. VIN #53421937.</p> <p>\$19,795</p>
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2 DAYS ONLY!
AUGUST 25 / AUGUST 26

THE RACERS PARTY STARTS AT 7 PM / RACE DAY STARTING AT 12 NOON

SEASIDE HEIGHTS PUBLIC DOCK & BEACH

Party With The Winners!

AT THE RACERS PARTY
FREE Food & Drinks
The American Legion Post
Seaside Heights, NJ
Starts 7PM August 25th

100,000 PEOPLE WILL SEE THIS RACE!
WILL YOU BE PART OF THE FUN?

ENTER TO WIN! FREE CAR!

No purchase necessary. Just complete the form below and bring it to the American Legion Post 5011 in Seaside Heights on August 25th. Drawing on August 26th at 5pm at Awards Presentation. Must be present to win.

BRING THIS ENTRY FORM TO THE RACERS PARTY

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STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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MORE SAVINGS!

SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR AARP MEMBERS*

<p>SAVE \$1133 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER COUPE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2-cyl. engine, 4-cyl. 1.6 liter engine, 170,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning, 4 door, 170,000 miles. VIN #53421937.</p> <p>\$9582</p>	<p>SAVE \$1474 ON A NEW 1995 GEO METRO 2 DR. LSI</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2-cyl. engine, 4-cyl. 1.6 liter engine, 170,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning, 4 door, 170,000 miles. VIN #53421937.</p> <p>\$9652</p>	<p>SAVE \$1225 ON A NEW 1995 GEO PRIZM 4-DOOR</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4-cyl. engine, 4-cyl. 1.6 liter engine, 170,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning, 4 door, 170,000 miles. VIN #53421937.</p> <p>\$13,297</p>	<p>SAVE \$2001 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVROLET BERETTA COUPE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4-cyl. engine, 4-cyl. 1.6 liter engine, 170,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, cassette, air conditioning, 4 door, 170,000 miles. VIN #53421937.</p> <p>\$12,547</p>
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<p>LEASE FOR LESS ON A NEW 1995 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE</p> <p>\$366¹⁰</p>	<p>SAVE \$2383 ON A NEW 1995 GEO TRACKER 4X4</p> <p>\$11,867</p>	<p>SAVE \$2395 ON A NEW 1995 CHEVROLET CAMARO COUPE</p> <p>\$15,793</p>	<p>LEASE FOR LESS ON A NEW 1995 CHEVROLET LUMINA 7 PASS. MINIVAN</p> <p>\$227⁴⁷</p>
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SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR AAA MEMBERS*

<p>\$3295</p>	<p>\$3995</p>	<p>\$4095</p>	<p>\$4795</p>	<p>\$4995</p>	<p>\$5595</p>
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