

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 55 NO. 48 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1984 Two Sections



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Vandals cause \$300,000 damage to school

School board forced to hire security guard



ON TOP OF THE PROBLEM—Echols stands ready outside of the Florence Gaudineer School in preparation to repair the building's roof. School officials are seeking beaten-up police patrols in the area of the school to stop a series of attacks on vandalism of the building which has caused more than \$300,000 worth of damage this summer. The roof work was planned before the attacks. (Photo by John Bouslikaris)

District unveils school plan for '84-85

By VICKI VREELAND

The Springfield Board of Education was presented with the district's educational plan for 1984-85 by Superintendent Dr. Fred Baruchin at a conference meeting Aug. 15. Members of the community were expected to be heard at a meeting last night, before the plan is submitted to the county superintendent by Sept. 30 deadline.

Board members challenged some of the objectives in the report, but according to Baruchin, the controversial portions were quoted directly from the state monitoring team's notice. "No modifications required to be included in the educational plan."

The questioned objectives came under the heading of facilities. The state recommendation that the district should provide evidence of its multi-year comprehensive maintenance plan, implement a health and safety checklist, and follow procedures for obtaining approval to use classrooms the state has found to be substandard.

Board President George Gomes and board member Pietro Petino said that the plan did not include evidence of how the district was going to carry out the state's recommendations.

Petino said he was afraid the district would again fail to qualify for certification this year, if the district did not formulate specific procedures for adherence to safety checks.

Baruchin said a new procedure was formulated to ensure the checks are made. He explained principals and the head custodian of each school will meet weekly to discuss the safety inspections.

The principals will submit a monthly inspection report to the superintendent, who will forward it to the board secretary's office to be recorded.

Gomes asked for one state recommendation to be entirely eliminated from the plan. He objected to the recommendation that the district will consider for appointment to staff positions only those nominees recommended by the chief school administrator.

"I am on record as challenging the county superintendent to dare this board to hire who they want," Gomes said.

"As a board member, I do not want to be told that I have to agree with a recommendation from the superintendent," Petino added.

County Superintendent Dr. Vito Gagliardi said Monday that the intent of the recommendation was not to "dilute or dissolve the autonomy of the board of education," but to ensure prospective candidates for employment have the proper credentials and are interviewed.

"One of the functions of the chief school administrator is to hire and fire," Gagliardi said. "Of course, the board has the final say, even in this administrative procedure."

Gomes, meanwhile, however, the superintendent works at the pleasure of the board, and so does the county superintendent. He admits one of the functions of the superintendent is "to recommend employees, but added, "I do not negate the right of any board member to recommend others or disagree with the recommendation."

The curriculum portion of the plan stated a goal that 80 percent of grade two students will be able to demonstrate basic computer functions on an Apple IIe microcomputer system by June 1985.

The plan also includes measures to develop two critical thinking skills programs, one for students in grades K-4 and one for fifth to eighth graders, Baruchin said. It will be difficult to measure the success of the critical thinking skills taught because it can take up to four years for children to acquire the skills.

In science, 85 percent of the students in grades K-6 are expected to be able to use specific skills to solve science problems.

The educational plan will be either accepted or rejected by the county superintendent within 30 days of its submission date.

Last night, the board was also expected to formalize sections on the purchase of property at 46 Caldwell Place. Yale Greenspoon, board attorney, said he has obtained a signed binder for the property. In the past, the board has said that it would like to use the land as a playground.

According to Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary, the negotiated price was \$38,000. The board will also discuss the sale of the Harrobert Tract, property adjacent to the Thelma Sandmeier School.

Lee Eisen, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, said the board does not use the property, but is responsible for keeping it maintained. Eisen said the revenue is needed in the capital outlay budget.

The board will also consider a paving project for all three schools. Eisen said the project will be a "very costly effort."

"I am not convinced that the magnitude of the specifications is needed in this tract. We might be able to get away with doing it in bits and pieces," Eisen said.

Ken Faigenbaum, chairman of the Finance Committee, said the committee was expected to recommend last night an increase in the cost of student lunches from \$1.05 to \$1.10.

Faigenbaum said the increase would allow the district to operate the lunch program at a break-even level.

Town property revaluation: what to expect

By VICKI VREELAND

Preparations are underway for a township property revaluation, and residents will perform the residential assessments.

McCallum said pictures will be taken of every structure, so the companies will probably wait until the trees are bare of leaves to ensure clear shots of the properties.

Although residential property values are skyrocketing, according to McCallum, the revaluation will be a "fair shot" at the market value of the properties.

The county board audit has mandated the results of the assessment be filed by October 1984. The assessment will take approximately a year, McCallum said, and there will be a period for property owners to discuss their new assessments with the company.

McCallum said it is difficult to anticipate the findings of the approaching revaluation because "some areas and some properties in the community will go up more than others."

According to the township's tax duplicate books, in 1973 the standing value of the township's residential property based on an assessment in the late '60s was \$91,342,400. After the 1974 revaluation, it had more than doubled to \$198,800,000.

Value of Class 4 properties as of 1974 were assessed at \$67,950,400. In 1974, they more than doubled to \$126,327,900.

The total taxable for the township in 1973 was assessed at \$161,061,900. The 1974 assessment valued the township property at \$324,133,400, more than twice the value of the previous assessment.

McCallum said development of the township's Planned Unit Development (PUD) will help the township's taxable. "If you get that kind of increase into your taxable base before the revaluation, it will help."

Once the assessments have been completed, homeowners will be notified by mail of their revaluation. According to McCallum, homeowners will have an opportunity to hold a conference with the assessors.

If the assessment changes as an outcome of the conference, the homeowners will be notified. If the assessment stands, the homeowner will be notified of the final result.

The assessment figure will be recorded with the county, and that will be the amount on which the homeowner's, landlord's, or business owner's property taxes will be based.

A taxpayer who is still dissatisfied with the results of his assessment can file an appeal with the Union County Board of Taxation. The appeals have to be filed by Aug. 18, 1984, McCallum said.

Inside story

Obituaries.....Page
Social.....Page
Sports.....Page

Bookviews

By ALAN CARLINA

Cooking and gardening are excellent summertime pastimes, and looking at any time is a wonderful way to express one's creativity and one's love for those who will enjoy your work. In this column, we're going to look at a number of books involving these subjects.

Many people have concerns over the use of pesticides to protect their gardens from insect invaders. Used properly, they need not represent a problem, but for those who want to learn how to protect plants without chemicals, I can recommend "The Encyclopedia of Natural Insect & Disease Control," edited by Roger B. Yepsen Jr. (\$21.95, Rodale Press). This is, indeed, an extremely comprehensive approach to the subject, using a step-by-step approach that includes soil health, planting resistant varieties and companion planting, along with the use of traps, repellents and organic pesticides. This is a splendid addition to any gardener's library.

Another book from Rodale is a pure delight for those of us who love to invite the birds to dine and share their songs with us. "Private Lives of Garden Birds" by Calvin Simons (\$14.95) is the stay-at-home bird-watcher's book and explains much about bird behavior. Recently I spotted a rare red breasted grosbeak in my backyard, not generally common to this area of the country.

LET'S COOK!

My friend, June Roth, has recently published "The Pasta-lover's Diet Book" (\$8.95, Bobbs-Merrill, softcover) which not only dispels the notion that pasta is fattening, but offers some marvelous recipes by which one can enjoy both diet and daily meals. As June says, most diets seem to punish you, but hers let you continue to enjoy the experience.

One of the best cookbooks that I crossed my desk in a long time is "Private Lives of Garden Birds" by Calvin Simons (\$14.95, includes postage and handling,

from the Junior League of Lake Charles, Inc., P.O. Box 3086, Lake Charles, La. 70602). More than 120,000 copies of this marvelous collection have been sold since 1976 and it is one of the few Louisiana cookbooks being sold at the New Orleans World's Fair. It offers more than 800 recipes and, believe me, having dined often in Louisiana, few states can rival its cuisine.

Mexican food is gaining in popularity, so it's no surprise to find Janis Bull's "Woman's Day Book of New Mexican Cooking" (\$5.95, Pocket Books paperback original) offering a delectable collection of recipes by one of the nation's top authorities on this national cuisine. This is a good introduction to the subject.

Unique among the cookbooks I've seen of late is "Gray's Wild Game Cookbook" by Rebecca Gray with Claire Reeve (\$25, Gray's Sporting Journal, Inc., 42 Bay Rd., South Hamilton, Mass. 01882). Now, game is definitely an acquired taste, and its preparation, too, requires some special knowledge. If you want to know how to prepare fried dove, venison steak with wild mushrooms, well, look no further. This book has many excellent recipes for the entire meal.

SPECIAL FOOD TOPICS

Many books related to food and drink have a special point of view.

On the calendar

(Continued from page 3)

Sept. 23—"Meet the Artist" sidewalk show, South Orange Avenue (in case of rain, Seton Hall gymnasium), South Orange.

Films

Aug. 21—Summer film, "Wild Babies," for children, 11 a.m.; New York Times and she, too, has produced a book for those with less times than others for meal preparation. It's "Keep It Simple" (\$7.95, Pocket Books softcover) and

offers 60 menus for meals that can be ready in 30 minutes at the time the first ingredient is put out. Fresh, additive-free, unprocessed foods are her recommendation. A very useful book, indeed!

"The Brain Food Diet for Children" (\$14.95, Bobbs-Merrill) by Dr. Ralph E. Miller discusses those foods which are most important for children's development, noting that many are the very foods their parents are trying to cut out of their own diets. In many ways, this book presents some very useful information that can help your children. "A Chemical Feast" by W. Harding Lofchie (\$13.95, Facts On File) discusses in a commonsense fashion, the chemicals in foods, demonstrating that technology has dramatically improved nutrition and that many of the much-touted dangers do not stand up to scientific inquiry. I recommend this book.

Another cooking friend of mine is the Helen Worth who, like June Roth, has authored a number of award-winning cookbooks. Now available in a softcover edition, "Cooking Without Recipes" (\$9.95, Bobbs-Merrill) is an ideal book for the beginner and is, in effect, a complete cooking course that will let you tackle any dish, with or without a recipe. This is a brilliant book in that it answers all those basic questions and, as a bonus, contains the recipes you'll need to get started on numerous cooking adventures.

For those who want to dine out and, at the same time, feel confident they will enjoy a healthy meal, there's "The Official Pitkin Guide to Restaurant Eating" (\$11.95, Bobbs-Merrill) by the famed diet doctor. Filled with useful information, it includes a list of restaurants around the nation which he recommends.

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Jack Burstyn will be honored at dinner as Man of the Year

Jack Burstyn, president of Winding Brook Associates and a founding board member of Congregation Israel of Springfield, will be honored as the congregation's "Man of the Year" at a tribute banquet on the evening of Sept. 9 at the Short Hills Caterers.



JACK BURSTYN

Leaders of the Jewish and civic communities will gather to honor Burstyn's "dedicated efforts toward the construction and development of the congregation, his inspired leadership in behalf of Jewish education and community philanthropy, and his devotion to the State and the people of Israel."

Burstyn, a long-time resident of Springfield, was one of the 14 pioneers who met to form Young Israel of Springfield, the predecessor of the present Orthodox congregation. He helped it to grow from a small group occupying an old family house to a congregation of several hundred members worshipping in an "imposing modern synagogue center, a landmark of the Springfield architectural scene."

building construction, development and management company. He has served as chairman of the board of the Essex State Bank in West Orange.

Burstyn's wife Ernestine, is his associate in all of his philanthropic projects and, according to him, "serves as a constant source of strength and inspiration" as do his daughter, Sharon, and his three granddaughters, Renee, Nancy, and Lauren.

Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Nurra of Hillside Avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, of Summit, formerly of Springfield, to William D. Ryan of Summit, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of London, Ontario, Canada.

Social and Religious news

The Rev. Alexander Leonidis officiated at the ceremony in Holy Trinity Orthodox Church, Chatham, on Sept. 15. The bride was escorted by her father, Dorothy Pappas served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Goldner, Eileen English, Sharon Terzaghi and Catherine L'Amoreux, sister of the groom.

Anne Dorcas Angleton wed to Robert Hyde Jr.

Anne Dorcas Angleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angleton of Springfield, was married July 7 to Robert Weibert Hyde Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weibert Hyde of Chatham.

Stork club

Four local residents recently graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. The graduates included Jerome Forman of Kenilworth, Lisa Rosen of Springfield and Malcolm Talcott of Mountainide, who all received doctor of dental medicine degrees.

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A flea market is scheduled

The Community United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth, will hold its annual flea market Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the church grounds. Rain date is Sept. 15.

Hospital auxiliary names its officers

The Auxiliary at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center recently named officers at its recent annual meeting.

Youth Institute begins 10th year in Beth Ahm

The Youth Institute at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will begin its 10th year Sept. 10.

Senior golf tourney deadline

Senior citizens, age 62 and over, who are residents of Union County, have until 5 p.m. Saturday to register for the 11th annual Union County Senior Public Links Golf Tournament, to be held this year at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark.

Cadets are sought

The Central North Jersey Chapter of Basketball Officials is currently accepting applications for its cadet program.

Sports this week

Minutemen set: Minutemen football begins Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. at Meisel Field in Springfield.

Masco repeats as men's league champ

Masco Sports captured its second consecutive championship in the Springfield Men's Softball League defeating Cardinal's Garden Center in two straight games in the league's best of three championship series.

In the championship series, Joe Pepe Sr. hurled two complete games, stopping Cardinal's at 12 hits, one each by Jake LaMotta and Joe Ragucci.

Youths compete in hot and heavy race

While the Games of the XXIII Olympiad were winding to a conclusion in Los Angeles recently, three Mountainide youngsters were participating with nearly 300 other drivers in the 1984 Championship of Karting in Allentown, Pa.

Perrotta wins tourney

Tom Perrotta defeated Drew Greeley 7-6, 6-3 to capture the Mountainide Men's Singles Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Mountainide Recreation Commission.

NJPA game pits Giants vs Steelers

Saturday, the New York Giants will play the Pittsburgh Steelers in a pre-season game at Giants Stadium at 8 p.m. It's the only professional football game in the county played for the benefit of working journalists and journalism students.

Summies hold try-outs

The Summit YWCA of Summies gymnastics will hold try-outs for its 1984-85 squad Sept. 5.

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Summies hold try-outs. The Summit YWCA of Summies gymnastics will hold try-outs for its 1984-85 squad Sept. 5.

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Obituaries

RITA WEIR
 SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Rita Weir, 57, of Springfield, was held Friday. Mrs. Weir died Aug. 14 in her home.

Mrs. Weir was a teacher's aide and a volunteer with the St. James School, Springfield, from 1981 to 1983. She was a eucharist minister and a member of the Rosary Altar Society, the School Guild and the Meals on Wheels for the social concerns committee, all of St. James Church.

Born in Newark, she lived in Fords before moving to Springfield 18 years ago.

Surviving are husband, John; two sons, James and Robert; five daughters, Kathleen Carlin, Mary Pratico, and Eileen, Maureen and Patricia Weir; a brother, Thomas Brady, and six grandchildren.

EDWIN WILSON
 MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Edwin Wilson, 64, of Mountain Side, were held Monday. Mr. Wilson died Saturday in the Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mrs. Wilson was the owner of the Wilson Supply Co., a wholesale plumbing supply company in Newark, for 30 years and retired one year ago. Discharged as an Army sergeant, he served in Burma-India Theater during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Cathy; two sons, Peter and Roger; a daughter, Debra Doris, and five grandchildren.

JOHN MACDONALD
 KENILWORTH—Services were held yesterday for John MacDonald, 85, of Kenilworth. Mr. MacDonald died Sunday at home.

Born in England, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Kenilworth in 1942.

Mr. MacDonald was an inspector 10 years for the Monsanto Corp. and retired in 1968. Before that, he was foreman at the Federal Shipyards, Kearny.

NORAH ROBERTS
 SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Norah Ann Roberts, 44, of Springfield, will be offered today in St. James Church, Springfield, following funeral services. Mrs. Roberts died Sunday at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Roberts moved to Springfield 20 years ago. She was the business office supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Corp. in Linden from 1963 to 1967. Mrs. Roberts was graduated from Immaculata College in Paoli, Pa., in 1961. She was president of the Caldwell School Parent Teachers Association and the Gaudineer School Parent Teachers Association, both in Springfield.

Surviving are her husband, James J.; two sons, James J. 3rd and Terrance Patrick; and two sisters, Maureen Stichel and Joan Corcoran.

GEORGE NITTOLO
 SPRINGFIELD—Services for George J. Nittole, 83, of Springfield were held Tuesday. Mr. Nittole died Monday in the Elizabeth General Hospital, Summit.

Born in Millburn, Mr. Nittole moved to Springfield 60 years ago. He worked as a pipelitter for the P. Ballantine & Son Brewery, Newark, for 20 years before retiring in 1964. He was a member of the New Jersey Local 843 of Newark and Group 3 Senior Citizens of Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Mildred Rogers; a son, Roger G.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN
 SPRINGFIELD—Services for Gertrude Hoffman, 86, of Springfield, were held Aug. 15. Mrs. Hoffman died Aug. 14 in the Elizabeth Nursing Home.

Born in New York City, she lived in Springfield for 18 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Adele Gardner, Harriet Edelman and Elaine Cohen; a brother, Jack Greenberg; a sister, Mae Englander; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HELEN SMITH
 KENILWORTH—A Mass was offered for Helen Smith, 73, of Kenilworth Tuesday. Mrs. Smith died Friday in the Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, while on vacation.

Mrs. Smith was a laboratory technician for the Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, for 25 years and retired in 1974.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Father McVeigh Council, Knights of Columbus 4186 and the Senior Citizens Club and the Rosary Society of St. Theresa's Church, all of Kenilworth.

Born in Fords, she moved to Kenilworth 35 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Bud and Richard; a daughter, Virginia Ferrara, and eight grandchildren.

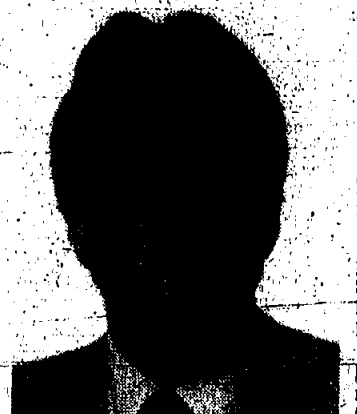
WILSON Otto H., of Union and South Baltimore, N.J., on Aug. 17, 1984, beloved husband of Jessie V. Weideman, father of Jonathan H. Hoops and Allison J. (Weideman), son of the late Rev. and Mrs. H.H. Hoops. Services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1200 Morris Ave., Union, Interment: Interment Glendale Cemetery, Harold M. Wilson On, Aug. 14, 1984, Harold M. of Union, N.J., beloved husband of

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Degree given to Dr. Rockoff
 SPRINGFIELD—Jeffrey B. Rockoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Rockoff, has been granted the degree of doctor of medicine by the Emilio Aguinaldo School of Medicine in the Philippines.

Dr. Rockoff completed his fourth year clinical rounds in the United States. He will begin a residency in Pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

Rockoff, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received his bachelor of arts degree from Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

TYPE RELEASES
 All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper. Releases also should include a telephone number where you can be reached during working hours so that information in the releases can be verified, if necessary.

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Overlook Hospital offers CPR course

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held Sept. 11, 13, 18 and 19 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants will learn one- and two-man CPR, infant and child CPR, and Obstructed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

There is a \$25 fee for the course for the general public. The cost to members of a rescue squad, police or fire department is \$10. Early registration is suggested because the class size is limited to the first 25 registrants.

Overlook will also offer a three-and-one-half hour cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course Sept. 12 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The course is open to the public, and anyone over the age of 14 is encouraged to attend this class to learn the life-saving technique of CPR.

The course includes individual practice on electronic mannequins and will highlight the risk factors leading to heart disease; early warning signs of heart disease and heart attack; common causes of sudden death related to heart disease; anatomy and physiology of the heart and lungs; one-person CPR; and foreign body airway obstruction technique, using American Heart Association standards. Those individuals who attend the course will receive a review booklet and a course completion card.

The class is limited to the first 25 registrants. There is an \$8 registration fee to cover operating costs.

To register for both courses or for further information, interested persons may call 322-2366.

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Rockoff, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received his bachelor of arts degree from Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

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Focus on Union County

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountain Side Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

New Jersey jaunts

Stokes offers a cooling alternative

By VICKI VREELAND

Not everyone is a beach baby, and there are some summer days when an ocean breeze just doesn't cut the heat. It's possible, for a change, to escape those dog days in a cool, green forest — and those who do may never want to see a beach again.

One of the best examples of a typical, fully-vegetated northern forest is only an hour's drive away, Stokes State Forest, located on Route 206 North, is a green expanse of 15,319 acres of majestic trees, divided by fresh-water lakes and nature trails.

The forest is nestled along the Kittatinny Mountains north and west of Branchville in Sussex County. At its tip it reaches High Point State Park, which is the beginning of the New Jersey section of the Appalachian Trail.

A tree-lined road leads into the park. After a few minutes in the forest, one immediately notices a drop in the temperature. The ethereal scent of the forest suddenly makes it easier to breathe.

The year-round state park is open daily. It offers more than 75 miles of roads and 17 well-defined trails to hike, including the 9-mile stretch of the Appalachian Trail.

The trails vary from half-mile to almost 4 miles long, and take from half-an-hour to over two hours to cover. The Appalachian trek is about a six-hour hike.

On the trails, hikers can enjoy bird watching and observe a variety of wild flowers, both perfect subjects for the nature photographer.

For the less adventurous, Stokes offers a sandy beach and the clear mountain waters of Stony Lake for swimming.

A concession stand is available for snacks, along with grills and picnic tables.

Other lakes are stocked with trout for fishing. Small boats are allowed on Lake Occuttunk by permit.

Stokes is also the home of the Fillman Ravine, maintained as a natural area, undisturbed by man. The ravine, formed by stream erosion, began to develop about 10,000 years ago.

The forest, rocks, and soil, can be observed in their natural aging processes. The ravine is located in the southern portion of the forest and is surrounded by tall hemlock and many other old growth trees.

The forest is not only a good refuge from the sun and heat, it also provides insulation from the noise and pollution so prevalent in our industrialized state. A refreshed, relaxed state of mind is virtually guaranteed after a day in the forest.



IT'S NOT SANDY HOOK, but the beach on Stony Lake in Stokes State Forest. The forest offers state residents a cool alternative to the busy New Jersey shore. (Photo by Vicki Vreeland)

In Focus

Back to school: School bells will soon be ringing. To get ready for the year ahead, parents and students should see this week's special supplement.

Page 7

What's happening: For events in the area, check On the calendar.

Page 24

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month.

Page 4

UCC gearing up for its first wave of new students

Emphasizing the "U" in Union County College will be the thrust of the Freshman Orientation to be conducted at the college's Cranford campus for first-time students Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

SHU alumni set for picnic

Seton Hall University's Young Alumni Club will sponsor a picnic to welcome all 1984 graduates into its organization. It will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 8 (raindate Sept. 9) at Seton Hall's Humanities Field on the South Orange campus.

An overview of what they can expect to encounter academically and socially at UCC.

By using a personal approach in our orientation program, we hope to give both the new students and members of the faculty and staff an opportunity to get to know one another. Michael B. Villano of Linden, assistant dean of student affairs, said.

biology, physical science, pre-science, pre-engineering, basic studies, and radiography.

All sessions will be held in the Campus Center Theater on the Cranford campus. The day sessions will open with introductions by Michael Kelly of Hahway, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. Derek Nunney of Cranford, UCC president; and Dr. J. Harrison Morson of Edison, vice president for student affairs.

Pre-registered students, providing a validated class schedule, will have the opportunity to obtain parking desks and have I.D. photos taken during the orientation program.

Any student who has a major conflict with the orientation session they are required to attend, may attend another session, Villano said.

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President

Kean course to examine gerontology

A new Gerontology Seminar in Issues of Retirement, is being offered for the first time at Kean College this fall on Tuesday evenings from 7:40 to 10:10. The course, taught by Robert Famighetti, is the Gerontology coordinator at Kean, is the first of its kind offered in any state college in New Jersey.

In-person registration for undergraduate matriculated students is on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Non-matriculated students may register on Aug. 30 from 2:30 to 7 p.m.

The course will combine the theoretical and practical skills development aspects of retirement planning and counseling and will be especially helpful to those interested in Industrial Gerontology. Students will explore the historical perspective of retirement in western culture including the individual, familial and societal issues of the retirement process and their implications in society today.

Further information may be obtained from Famighetti at the Kean College Gerontology Center, 527-2066. Registration information is available by calling 927-2266.

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Rebecca's forecast

Aug. 23-30
ARIES (3/21-4/20)—The emphasis in the coming weeks will be felt in matters related to health and career concerns. Expect favorable changes in either of these areas. An opportunity from the past presents itself again. Later, you may be antagonizing the wrong person. If so, expect a confrontation. Channel energy!

Taurus (4/21-5/21)—Romantic, creative or children's interests will assume importance in the weeks ahead. Don't let financial discussions get out of hand. Later in the week, expect a visitor on the home front. Property repairs are likely and the turning point in key relationships is felt soon. Decisions must be made.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21)—This could

be a testy period for your close alliances in unexpected or unusual ways. Your financial picture is restructuring and you may be earning money in a new way in the near future. Later, you may have to face the reality of certain relationships and letting go may be the only answer.

CANCER (6/22-7/21)—Be extra careful if you must travel during this period. Inflammatory health problems may arise and disagreements with elders or those in authority seem likely. Later in the week, communications, correspondence and dealings with friends and relatives are intensified. Overdue mail arrives.

LEO (7/24-8/23)—More dealings with financial issues are likely and disagreements as well, swaying

13 schools plan joint reunion

The St. Ann's Alumni, Newark, is sponsoring a joint reunion for some 13 area Catholic schools on Sept. 7, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Caterers, 325 Chestnut St., Union.

Graduates of the following schools are invited to attend: St. Ann's, Newark; St. Leo's and St. Paul's, Irvington; Sacred Heart, Vailsburg; St. Michael's, Union; St. Patrick's,

others in your opinion won't be easy. A trip is rewarding and helps to alleviate tension in the home. Later, concentrate on long-term goals; a new romance is possible and dealings with professionals are indicated.

VIRGO (8/24-9/23)—This may be a 40-hour week for many. Your energies seem to be divided between hustling for career gains and trying to keep things calm on the home front. Leave the past behind and go with new opportunities. Later in the week, expect to be feeling a bit restless or anxious. Big changes soon.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23)—You may have more than your share of social or recreational invitations this week, just don't neglect your work responsibilities. Plan time alone with a loved one. You're on the verge of a huge financial change. Improve your self-image. Later, the insecurity of previous weeks abates, finally.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/23)—You may have to handle various problems in career, family or outside concerns during this week and the health of someone may promote concern. Investments, insured or pension papers may assume importance. Later, steer clear of mixing money and friendships or you will be the loser!

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21)—In laws, those at a distance or future plans will be intensified all during this period and let-ups in any of these areas should be expected. Later in this week, be alert to a business or career surprise, state or government rules become important and social invites are indicated.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20)—Odd or unusual information could provoke conflicts and a disclosure or overheard remark may bring a long simmering confrontation. Later in the week, travel looks iffy, legal papers are possible and learn to keep some things confidential for everyone's good. Continue to improve image.


ACQUARIUS (1/21-2/19)—Progress in job or health interests is slow but steady, help another through a difficult period and a change in your residence or living arrangements is contemplated. Later, work and family interests remain in conflict and long-term relationships continue to be under strain.

PISCES (2/20-3/20)—Expect to be feeling some strain on personal and professional relationships now and in coming weeks, make way for new associations and break away from old limitations. Later a confrontation may clear the air once and for all, catch up with chores and neglected work obligations.

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COLGATE Nov. 17	Rutgers Stadium	1:00 pm
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Lottery winners

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

PICK-17 AND PICK-1
July 23 - 230, 7397
July 24 - 551, 6365
July 25 - 775, 5095
July 26 - 522, 0164
July 27 - 961, 6978
July 28 - 572, 7979
July 30 - 447, 7821
July 31 - 416, 2430
Aug. 1 - 789, 9033
Aug. 2 - 599, 3668
Aug. 3 - 340, 7944
Aug. 4 - 921, 7250
Aug. 6 - 405, 4922
Aug. 7 - 849, 7241
Aug. 8 - 255, 8787
Aug. 9 - 690, 8806
Aug. 10 - 175, 6708
Aug. 11 - 145, 5996
Aug. 12 - 464, 9567
Aug. 14 - 332, 4225
Aug. 15 - 711, 1372
Aug. 16 - 880, 0514
Aug. 17 - 830, 5815
Aug. 18 - 699, 9276

PICK-3
July 26 - 7, 8, 17, 23, 31, 34
bonus - 8090
Aug. 2 - 3, 9, 20, 22, 34, 39
bonus - 15632
Aug. 9 - 9, 15, 18, 29, 33, 34
bonus - 37087
Aug. 16 - 8, 20, 22, 34, 35, 39
bonus - 78261

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Free concert is scheduled on Saturday

The 90-member Kent County Youth Orchestra from Kent County, England, will present a free outdoor concert Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit.

Guests of members of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, the Kent County musicians are celebrating their 21st anniversary with a U.S. tour. The program includes symphonies by Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Williams; concerti by Mozart, Elgar and Arnold.

Hungarian-born founder and conductor, Dr. Bela de Cellery, is in his last season as youth orchestra director. He established the orchestra in 1963 under the auspices of the Kent County Council. Orchestra members and the Kent Youth Music Assn., raised the funds for their American tour. Former members can be found in professional orchestras in Great Britain or are professional musicians or teachers.

Types of the concert may bring lawn chairs and blankets. In the event of rain, a chamber ensemble will perform indoors.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 773-8787.

Dwight Vernon to sing on stage in New York

Dwight Vernon of Union will appear as a singer in the Music Room of the Horn of Plenty Restaurant, 91 Charles St., New York City, Saturday at 11 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Vernon, 26, who also does modeling work through Legends Agency, an international agency in New York, and Merredith Agency in New Jersey, has modeled for Bloomingdale's in Short Hills, Saks Fifth Avenue in Paramus and "Bamberger's," also in Paramus.

Vernon, whose real name is Dwight Vernon Brown, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown of Union. He has a brother, Carl of Bloomfield.

Vernon was graduated from Union High School and Trenton State University, where he received a B.A. degree. While in high school, he sang with the New Jersey State Opera Co. in Symphony Hall, Newark.

The young man also performed at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel and has toured throughout the United States.

He says that reservations for Saturday and Sunday's shows are advised and can be made by calling (212) 242-0636.

Open casting is announced

The Ironbound Theater, a permanent resident theater company in Newark, has announced an open casting call for "The Passion of Dracula," the Bob Hill-Devid Richmond play, which will open the Ironbound's 1984-85 theater season.

Auditions will be held at Independence High School, at 179 Van Buren St., Newark, Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Rehearsals will be held at Independence High School in Newark. The play will be performed at Wolff Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark, Oct. 12 to 13 and 19 to 20.

The Ironbound Theater, which has completed its second annual summer season of one-act plays, is assisted in part by the Ferry Street Foundation and Independence High School.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 796-5334.

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Summer specials

"Music Under the Stars," a free concert series, sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Eberberger Park in the rear of the Municipal Building, Union.

Featured will be Smokey Warren and his country and western music. This will be the final concert for the summer.

Spectators are requested to bring chairs for their seating comfort. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the F. Edward Bieruempel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

A Gaelic Night featuring Irish folk music will be held Wednesday at the amphitheater of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, Westfield, Paddy Noonan and his band will have special guest Ritchie O'Shea. Also appearing will be Patricia Moriarty and the James Friel Dancers, a local dance company, which performs native Irish dances. Also on the bill will be the Seaside Piper Band, a group of bagpipers.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held Aug. 30. In the event of rain on Aug. 30, the show will move to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

The 1984 Free Summer Arts Festival is sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-8410.

Symphony Under Stars is featured at festival

"A Symphony Under the Stars" by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Saturday evening is one of the featured events of the Second Annual New Jersey Tomato Festival at The Parsippany Hilltop now through Sunday.

The concert, conducted by Michel Sussan, will perform a program of popular classics including selections from "The Sound of Music." The program will conclude with the orchestra's rendition of Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The concert is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn adjacent to the hotel. Light refreshments will be available. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the North Jersey Chapter of The March of Dimes.

During concert intermission the comedy stars Miss Cyecsek "The Seven Year Itch," the New Jersey Public Theater's offering will continue to be performed on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 through Sept. 1.

The comedy stars Carol Cyecsek of Roselle and Gary Biber as The Girl and Richard Sherman, respectively. Both are veterans of the NJPT stage and theaters throughout the New York Metropolitan area.

"The Seven Year Itch" is directed by Robert Vaccaro, NJPT's new artistic director. Ed Hahn is stage manager.

Reservations and additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704. The theater is located at 118 South Ave. East, Cranford.

The next production opening will be Sept. 7 for "Steam Bath."

Festival will pay tribute to the largest tomato grown in New Jersey during 1984 as judged at the statewide Tomato Championship Weigh-In finals conducted earlier that day in Moonmouth County.

The "Big Tomato" will be transported by armed guard in a Wells Fargo armored truck to the concert site as part of the ceremonies. After

the concert the tomato will be on display at the hotel for the remainder of the festival activities the following day.

Included in Sunday's events are a children's fruit and vegetable costume contest with Miss Molly McChiskey of television's "It's a Wonderful Life," who will perform during the afternoon.

Winners of the Festival's statewide tomato recipe contest will be announced and the finalists' entries will be displayed.

Concert tickets may be purchased in advance at the hotel, which is located on Rt. 10 West.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 882-4700.

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The film also stars David Keith, George C. Scott, Art Carney and Louise Fletcher.

"That's what the 'Firestarter' soundtrack delivers. On such pieces of musical magic as 'The Fan,' 'Charly The Kid' and 'Between Realities,' Tangerine Dream weaves an intricate, soothing web that grips the film's emotional highs

and lows and interprets them in a spirited and imaginative manner. And in 'Tangerine Dream,' the creators of 'Firestarter' have paired the ideal band with this challenging project.

Tangerine Dream (founding members Edgar Bogen, Klaus Schulze and Conrad Schmidt) has been at the forefront of the electronic and avant-garde music movements for the better part of two decades.

Formed in Germany in 1967, Tangerine Dream has gone on to become a much acclaimed world-wide concert and recording attraction through stimulating live shows and a series of adventurous recordings that include "Phaedra," "Hübycon" and, most recently, "The Exit."

The band members also are no strangers when it comes to creating film scores. In 1977, Tangerine Dream created the musical backing for the film, "The Sarcophagus," and, in 1981, the group put together the atmospheric tones that supported the movie, "Thief."

GOOD LISTENING—Catch the Danny Sittes nostalgia record show on WNJR (1430 AM), Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Danny spins records remembering these all-time great vocalists and Big Bands of the 30s and 40s. You will hear the young Sinatra singing with the Tommy Dorsey and Harry James bands; Perry Como, handling the vocals with the Tod Weens band; Peggy Lee, girl vocalist with Benny Goodman, and many, many more. Jog your memory and give a listen.

Kim Hunter to appear in 'Belle of Amherst'

Kim Hunter, who won an Oscar for her role as Stella Kowalski in the film, "A Streetcar Named Desire," will appear in a concert version of "Belle of Amherst," Sept. 20 through 22 in Marcus Hall, The Williams Center, Rutherford. "Belle of Amherst" was originated on Broadway by Julie Harris. The performance will be followed by a question and answer period with the star.

Rehearsal set for Oratorio

The Oratorio Society of New Jersey will begin a fall rehearsal period Sept. 11 in St. Luke's Church, South Fullerton Avenue and Union Street, Montclair, under the direction of Charles Hunter. The program will be held Dec. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the church. It was announced that choral singers can call Marge Anderson for audition appointments at 746-5753. The children's auditions will be under the direction of Hunter at the church on Sept. 10 from 3 to 6 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-2978. Regular rehearsals are held on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. Final rehearsals will be held on the Saturday before concert days.

Country group set for Village Green

The Scotch Plains Cultural Arts committee will present Chuck Bower, and the Stardusters, a country and western group, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. on the Village Green, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. The performance will be free of charge. Rerun date is Sept. 4.

Disc 'n' Data

thriller, it's a chase picture, and it's got that wonderful element of the love story between a little girl and her father. We had to have a soundtrack that operates on all those levels."

Auditions for men set by Lyric Opera

The Jersey Lyric Opera Co. is seeking men to sing in the chorus of "Elixir d'Amore" to be given at Kean College of Union, New Jersey, Sept. 29 and 30.

Open casting set for 'Bell'

The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. East, Cranford, will hold an open casting audition for John van Druten's comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," Saturday at 1 p.m. The play will be directed by Robert Kern. Rehearsals will begin next month. The comedy will run from Oct. 12 through Nov. 10, with performances every Friday and Saturday evening and possibly some Sunday performances. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704 after 7 p.m.

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A SPECIAL SECTION
SUPPLEMENT ISSUE

back to school
& college

August 23
1984

SCHOOL • BACK TO SCHOOL • BACK TO S

Denim is the look for back to school

September means back-to-school...new classes, new teachers, new books, and traditionally...new jeans. But, according to Jan Jaeger, junior sportswear buyer for a chain of department stores, this season's jeans are anything but traditional.

"In anticipation of their return to school," says Jaeger, "teens will be buying lots of jeans: straight legs, boot cuts, flared and most importantly...the ankle-length and cropped styles."

All of these jean fashions have one thing in common: they fall into the category of the new androgynous look.

Y child care: not just play

The YMCA doesn't treat child care like it's only child's play. At the Y, child's play is serious business. That is why the Y designs its child care programs to be fun as well as educationally stimulating.

It's also why its professionally-trained leaders give children the individual attention and encouragement they need, and why they teach them important social skills, such as sharing and how to get along with others. And since it has day care, nursery school, before and after school, and vacation day programs, the Y has a program designed for all kinds of children.

Call the local Y for further information.

It's essentially a menswear-inspired style of dressing worn by guys and girls alike. For all, there is an unexpected added softness...a pastel vest, a romantic lace handkerchief, bow-trimmed socks or a rhinestone pin.

The androgynous look was conceived on the streets of Paris, London and New York. It will be going into the classrooms this fall when more than 12 million female teens return to high school or college.

"Younger women are taking pieces that look borrowed from the boys and wearing them in combination that really look fresh. And what better way to start than with the basic unisex jean," continued Jaeger.

For back-to-school, man-tailored jean jackets and vests are feminized when worn with a cropped-leg jean. The look is at its best in stone-washed denim detailed with Wall Street-inspired pinstrip inserts, and combined with argyle vests worn over tailored button-down or Peter-Pan-collared shirts.

Androgynous dressing is a total look, with hats being the ultimate accessory. Millinery styles, especially the newsboy cap and the gamin beret, add an individual touch. Both are worn with hairstyles cropped short and contoured, and a minimal amount of make-up. Adding a narrow tie and sleek, flat footwear provides final touches that bridge the mannish style of dressing to the female arena.



THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL look for 1984 features interchangeable denim separates that are menswear-inspired.

Clothing tips for college: sweaters key

Back-to-school marks an exciting beginning. Both a wide-eyed freshman or an upperclassman returning to campus face a myriad of new adventures. That means a new wardrobe, suitable for all activities—a wardrobe that can serve the student from the classroom to a Saturday night date.

First of all, a student needn't exceed his or her budget. A few related separates can go a long way. A sweater vest is a good start.

"Vests are being played up 110 percent this year," said George D'Amrosio, sweater buyer for a national chain of stores, for the contemporary woman. "A vest is the ideal layer piece."

Popular in grid patterns, vests work over striped or plaid shirts that have a definite menswear influence. Pullover sweaters are another good purchase, but note that tweeds and flecked yarns are replacing yesterday's shelllands.

In bottoms, corduroys are ideal for-campus life. Classic trousers give a clean look, and a hint of military—such as snap-detailing—is new and exciting.

Sportswear buyers maintain that the most important color this fall is brown—from taupe to gingerbread to chocolate toclair. Dusty rose and smoke blue are also big, as is silvery gray.

When buying related separates, keep color in mind so you can mix and match.

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Elite School seeking gold for the future

Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics, 501 South Ave., Garwood, and 122 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, has added several innovative ideas to its overall program this year.

At the end of each year, Surgent's Elite staff and its students have an inter-school gymnastic meet, which is designed to give each class and student a chance to perform routines in front of spectators. They are divided into several groups according to ability and age so that everyone wins something and has a rewarding experience.

The main philosophy of the school is the further development of its students as gymnasts. This is accomplished through special training techniques and several teaching aids—a large pit filled with 1,000 pounds of foam rubber so students can try more difficult skills without worrying about the landing, ceiling belt systems and large thick mats for safe landings.

The school has had several state, regional and national champions. This year, the girls team won the class-III USGF State Championship title. Dominick Minicucci, from Staten Island, took first place all around in the USGF Junior National Championship in June. He also captured four individual gold medals at the same time. This 15-year-old is one of the United States' hopefuls for the 1988 Olympics.

Interested students may register for September classes by calling one of the gymnastics centers. The schools are open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Classes begin Sept. 4 at 3:30 p.m. Each class has six students for each master teacher. Each class is grouped by age and ability so the beginner, intermediate and advanced students all learn at a rate that is comfortable for them.

For the younger gymnast, 2 to 5 years of age, Surgent's has classes during the day, Monday through Friday.

Each school is proud of its girls and boys teams. Those who would like to try out for a team, may call either location and ask for the tryout dates.



QUALITY AND COMFORT are two important features to look for when buying dance footwear to keep young feet happy ones.

SCHOOL • BACK TO SCHOOL • BACK TO S

Many feet are flocking to local dance schools

As millions of children return to school this fall, many of them will also begin dance lessons. Children are discovering the delights of dancing while learning coordination, balance and poise. With a nationwide resurgence in tap and ballet, dance seems to be sweeping our children off their feet.

The people in the "feet business," the shoe industry, are amazed at the rapidly growing demand for ballet and tap shoes.

Steve Grossman, girls' buyer for one of the nation's largest distributors of dance footwear, says the dance category has expanded more quickly over the past two

years than any other in his company. "Parents will do without," he says, "just so their little girl can take dance lessons."

When buying dance footwear, the two most important features to look for are quality and comfort. Ballet slippers should be made of leather and should hug the foot so as to enhance rather than restrict movement. Whether made of leather or man-made materials, tap shoes should fit as comfortably as any other shoe.

From those very first steps, children's feet require careful attention to ensure healthy growth and development.

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School stays in step with the high-tech revolution

A technological revolution is taking place in office employment. In a short time, nearly every business in the United States will be computerized and automated using the most sophisticated technological advances available.

Foremost in this dramatic progressive change is word processing equipment, which is destined for a central place in the offices of today and the future. Word processing radically improves the modern office system. Companies of every size and description need personnel skilled and trained in the use of word processors. Proficient and productive word processing operators command impressive salaries in these positions.

The Word Processing Secretarial School, founded in 1979, has been a pioneer in developing effective courses teaching the Wang Labs and Vydex word processing equipment. Students learn all the important skills necessary for entry to this wide field of opportunity. The school has two course groupings which are designed for experienced secretaries or high school graduates with a typing background. Experienced secretaries can attain proficiency by enrolling in the 16-hour (two and one-half day) course on the Wang or Vydex word

processor. Either the 32- or the 60-hour course is recommended for recent high school graduates or those wishing to return to the work force. In addition, county government grants are available for eligible Union County residents. Upon successful completion of the course, all students receive a Certificate of Completion from the school, which is approved by the

state Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education and Career Preparation.

The Word Processing Secretarial School has trained many secretaries from such major organizations as New Jersey Bell, Schering Plough and the U.S. Army and has a record of graduates employed in many prominent business firms. The school, located at 701 Newark Ave.,

Elizabeth, is open daily. Classes are held weekdays, evenings and Saturdays. You may call 551-5434 for further information or a free demonstration lesson. The Word-

TYPE RELEASES
All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If

names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper. Releases also should include a telephone number where you can be reached during working hours.

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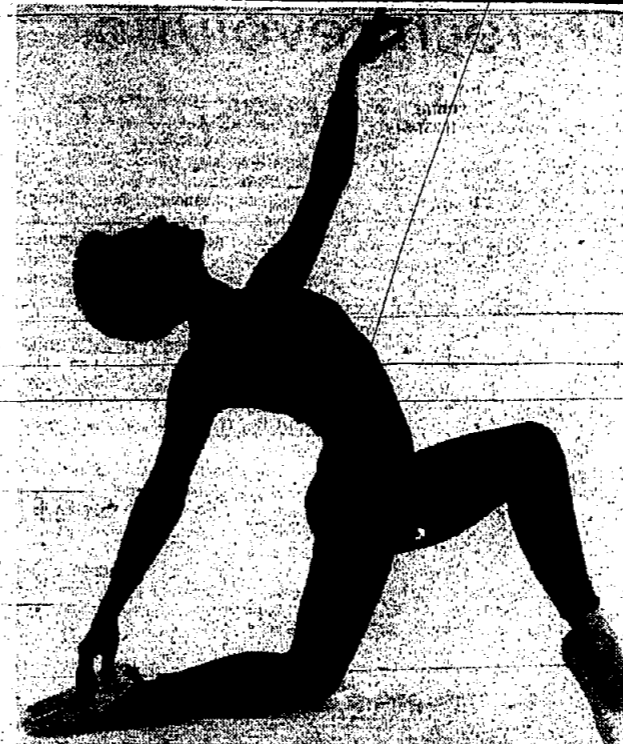
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Aerobics added to class list



The Academy of Ballet, official school of the Westminster Dance Theater, opens its fall season Sept. 10. Under the direction of Karen Battell Stickle and Maryann Battell, the academy will continue to offer its regular classes in tap, jazz, ballet, pointe, body conditioning and a new offering of jazz aerobics. Newly expanded and renovated studio space will allow for a schedule of more than 50 classes a week, geared toward the beginning student as well as the professional.

For more than 25 years, the Academy of Ballet has achieved enormous success in providing the highest caliber of dance training in the Union County area. As well as being a training ground for the Westminster Dance Theater, students of the academy have been accepted into the school of American Ballet and Jeffrey II Dancers. Other credits include the movie "Ghost Busters," ABC After School Specials, Canada Dry commercials, and J.C. Penny Fashion Shows.

The unlimited variety of classes offers an extremely well-rounded dance education. There are classes for every dance and fitness level, to help meet any goal. The academy offers each student an opportunity to receive a superior dance education, teach, choreograph, or simply

become part of a well-educated dance audience. The discipline involved in building a strong body, combined with the enjoyment of dance, provides a source of great happiness.

Registration for fall classes will be held at the Academy of Ballet Monday through Sept. 1 from 3 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Registration may also be done by

mail. Further information is available by calling or writing the Academy of Ballet, 1156 East Jersey St., Elizabeth 07101; 354-6767.

FULL NAMES

News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith - not J. Smith or M. Smith.

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BREAK DANCE La Danse style. Billy Thomas of Linden, one of the La Danse Breakers, shows his stuff to instructor James Bethea and the 'Fantastic TNT Rockers' during a break dance class at La Danse, 242 S. Wood Ave., Linden. Students are getting ready for a competition sponsored by La Danse Sept. 22. All breakers or teams are invited to accept the challenge of competition. Break classes will be offered at La Danse starting Sept. 10. Learn to Spin, Scramble, Moonwalk, Pop, Electric Boogie and more. Join the millions learning this new dance craze. Further information is available by calling 862-6897.

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The Acting Studio is set for thespians

The Acting Studio, Cranford, is scheduling its fall term to begin Oct. 1 and run through Dec. 6. Registration for this term will be held at the studio, 189 North Ave., from 4 to 8 p.m. Sept. 25 and 26.

A full range of classes will be offered to beginners as well as experienced performers. The basic acting classes begin with "The Actor Prepares," which stresses freeing the student of inhibitions and teaching basic acting techniques by using theater games and improvisations. The second class in the sequential course is called "Creating a Character," which helps actors create more believable and versatile characters, both from imagination and plays. This is followed by "Building a Scene," where the students tackle the script, learning rehearsal techniques. Last in the four course sequence is "Scene Study," which is independent scene work. Any of these courses can be taken out of sequence, but it is usually done in order.

Musical performance classes are also offered, both for acting and for singing. Private singing lessons are offered, as well as performance classes.

There is a special class to train actors to work on television. The "TV Acting Technique" class lets the students work on commercials, situation comedies and soap opera scenes.

"Speech and Diction" is handled by private lessons and gives the students a complete understanding of how to make their voices strong and clear.

A brochure may be obtained and further information is available by calling the director of the Acting Studio, David Christopher, at 276-0276.

SCHOOL • BACK TO SCHOOL • BACK TO S

Eye checks should be part of the school check list

Preparing children to go back to school means more than purchasing new shoes and school supplies. Complete vision examinations should be scheduled for children to help prepare them to meet the visual demands of school work, according to the American Optometric Association.

Since approximately 80 percent of learning is accomplished with the eyes, good vision is vital to success in school, say the optometrists.

And besides reading and writing, many of today's children are faced with increasing visual demands of computer video display terminals (VDTs) in classrooms and at homes.

A complete vision examination is far more than is simple eye chart test. It includes tests of the many vision skills children use for school work as well as general eye health.

The complete examination, which should take 30 to 60 minutes, includes a history of eye and general health; examination of the interior and exterior of the eyes; tests of near and far distance vision; checks of eye coordination and eye muscle function—focusing ability, depth perception, color vision and eye-hand-foot coordination.

Children with vision problems also may hold reading material closer than normal, make reversals while reading or writing, use fingers to maintain place while reading, or omit or confuse small words in reading.

Parents also can help relieve children's visual stress by providing suitable environments for reading, television viewing and working with VDTs. The areas should be evenly lighted without glare and should be comfortable.

Parents can remind children that good posture is important for these activities to relieve stress. And children should be encouraged to take regular eye breaks to look around the room, focusing on objects at a distance farther than the reading distance.

Through vision examinations and attention to potential problems can help children maintain good school vision.

Course preps students for SAT test

The Clarion Review Course, directed by A.J. Pantazes, a member of the mathematics department at Columbia High School, Maplewood, Montclair High School, Summit High School and at the Jewish Community Centers in Union and Scotch Plains.

Registration forms and additional information may be obtained by calling 992-6010, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Clarion Review also offers courses in mathematical review and verbal skills to prepare the student for the SAT. Each class will consist of a maximum of 15 students. Classes are scheduled Monday evenings, Wednesday afternoons or Saturday mornings.

The purpose of the Clarion Review Course, located at Newark Academy, Livingston, according to Pantazes, is to assure the high school student that will achieve his maximum potential score on the test.

With college admissions officers surveying applicants more or less equal in intelligence, class rank, grades and extra-curricular activities, the final decision is often predicated on the result of the SAT. While a high score on these tests will not automatically guarantee entrance to a particular college, it is perhaps the most important single factor in admission or rejection.

While nothing can take the place of knowledge of basic subject matter, this is sometimes not enough. Some students do not attain the score they seemingly deserve for a variety of reasons; they become very tense, or they are just not adept at taking tests.

The Clarion Review Course is offering courses in basic

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New N.J. regs should bring high quality teachers

New Jersey has sharply stiffened the certification of teachers in the last two years. New regulations guarantee that teachers earning licenses in the Garden State will be more rigorously screened, tested, and educated than any who have ever come before, according to the New Jersey Education Association.

Last year, the state upgraded teacher-training programs in New Jersey colleges — the front door to educational certification. NJEA said, this year, the state is closing the back door — the "alternate" route used by teachers entering New Jersey classrooms from other occupations, from outside the state and from foreign countries.

By raising entry qualifications, the college changes assured that only good students qualified for teaching training via the traditional route, NJEA said. By requiring a heavier load of academic subjects and more hands-on experience with children, the changes made the course content more rigorous and relevant, the education association added.

The revisions include:

- Requiring students to attain at least a B-minus grade point average and to demonstrate proficiency in the basic skills before they are admitted to teacher-training programs in the junior year.
- Requiring future teachers to take a major in a recognized subject-matter discipline, and de-emphasizing methodology courses in favor of a broadened liberal-arts background.
- Increasing the amount of time prospective teachers spend in practical work experiences in public school classrooms.
- Assuring assessment of all students at major points throughout their college careers to determine their fitness for teaching.
- Requiring all prospective teachers to pass comprehensive examinations in both academics and pedagogy at the end of their senior year.
- Permitting the college to withhold state licenses from graduates deemed unfit for teaching, even if they satisfy all formal requirements.

The "front door" standards take full effect at New Jersey colleges this year, NJEA said. Ready for adoption are regulations to extend these standards to non-traditional candidates seeking teacher certification through alternate routes.

The N.J. State Board of Education is scheduled to act on these "back door" regulations this fall.

Until now, New Jersey's teacher-certification procedures were full of loopholes according to NJEA. Some applicants got licenses by submitting transcripts to the state Department of Education for course-counting. Others were given "emergency" certificates at the request of local school administrators.

The new, non-traditional route would close these "back doors." The practice of course-counting would be abolished and, except for vocational subjects, the emergency certificate would disappear.

Under the new procedure, anyone

holding a bachelor's degree could take a state examination in the subject he or she seeks to teach. Those who pass the state test and find an offer of employment would be trained in how to teach and how children learn during intensive summer seminars, including supervised practice teaching.

Successful completion of the summer training would earn test-takers a one-year provisional license and a classroom in September, under the tutelage of a support team composed of experienced teachers and administrators in the district. Success on the job and further mandated study would bring permanent

teaching credentials after this year.

When the alternate route was first proposed last September, NJEA reported it as raw and weak. The governor and state education

commissioner then opened up the development process by naming a commission to put teeth into the procedure. The commission has improved the plan considerably, according to NJEA.

the classifieds

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Writing skills ensure success

Recent reports on American education urge improvement in the teaching of writing.

Writing is clear thinking translated into recognizable symbols, says the New Jersey Education Association. It involves expressing main ideas clearly, developing them thoughtfully, and organizing them in a logical manner. Good writing is one of the ultimate achievements of the human mind.

Behavioral science has never explained how writing occurs, NJEA reported. Because this is so, the teaching of writing has varied widely from classroom to classroom.

Until, recently, writing was thought of as a product, NJEA said. Under this view, teachers concentrated their instruction on the "what" in writing. Children were lectured on knowledge that every successful writer supposedly possessed: such things as grammar, spelling and punctuation.

In the past decade, teachers have stopped in where psychologists feared to tread, to unlock the secrets of writing. To the question "What do writers know?" the consensus now says: They don't necessarily know anything. What they have is, not a body of knowledge, but command of a process, according to NJEA.

Under this view, instruction focuses on the how, not the what. If writing is a process, it has sub-processes that can be identified and developed. Such instruction stresses producing clear sentences, building strong paragraphs, using smooth transition, and organizing material effectively.

There's also new emphasis on the writing of paragraphs, NJEA reported. Just about everyone knows that the group of words which expresses a complete thought is the sentence. But the word unit which develops that thought is the paragraph. This is the building block of writing. Once the student can clearly state an idea and develop it with details or examples, he's ready to write almost anything, NJEA said.

Another realization about writing concerns intent, NJEA reported.

Writing is not an end in itself. Few people spend the evening diagramming sentences or composing essays for their own enjoyment. People write for an audience, and they write for a purpose: to inform, to persuade, or to entertain. Writing is a means — a way for people to communicate.

Evaluation of student writing has always been a problem, NJEA said. Once upon a time, the teacher could measure the length of the composition and count the spelling or punctuation errors. But that didn't really measure writing quality, NJEA said.

Grading still requires much time and effort, but today's expert knows what to look for: the quality of the

subprocesses that have been taught, according to NJEA. Teachers can grade by asking of each composition:

- Are the main ideas easily identifiable and clearly stated?
- Are the supporting details sufficient and appropriate?
- Are the ideas well organized?
- Are they effectively linked?
- Is anything missing?

In the past, some graders have overrated vocabulary. The more "big" words the student used, the higher the assigned grade. Today, pedagogy is dying out. Clarity is the goal, not verbosity. The unnecessary use of big words is increasingly being recognized as pomposity, not a virtue.

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Experts offer make-up tips

School is back in session and you're excited about entering high school. But, if the thought of finally being allowed to wear make-up to school is more exciting to you than finding out if your friends share your class schedule, you'll be eager to learn to apply cosmetics properly.

After applying blush, check your cheeks in natural light to make sure it is well blended and looks natural with no obvious lines or blotches.

When applying lipstick, avoid changing the natural line of your lips. The outline of your lips is a very different texture than the skin on your face. So, adding color to the skin above or below your lips will be very obvious.

Fall hair forecast: short, full

What's in style for hair this fall? Tom Monticello of Prime Cut Hair Design in Union forecasts that shorter, fuller hair is back, an opinion shared by many trend-setting hairdressers across the country.

Blunt cuts feature layers for added volume and movement. Semi-permanent hair color such as "Cellophane" add highlights and shine to hair in a safe non-peroxide formula.

Make-up application is an art that requires a lot of practice to develop a good technique. So, it's going to take some time before you come up with the look you want.

Use blusher to flatter your natural skin coloring not to create a mask. Powder blushes are easiest to work with to get a natural look and also best for oily and combination skin types.

When choosing a lipstick, be sure to select a color in a shade range that will work best to flatter your natural coloring. And, remember your lipsticks should always be more intense than your blusher.

Several of the new styles include blunt cuts, the Graduated Bob and semi-permanent coloring. The Graduated Bob is the style for '84. It has volume and flair — a casual sleek look almost any woman can wear.

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(Continued from page 21)

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On the calendar

Theater
Now through Aug. 29—Joseph and the Amazing Dreamcoat, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.
Now through Sept. 1—The Seventh Year Lick, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East Cranford, 272-5704.
Now through Sept. 23—Rotating repertory of "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice" and "The School for Scandal," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 377-4487.
Now through Sept. 30—Love and Kisses, A Romantic Musical Revue of Broadway, Club Bene, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000, 871-2156.
Now through Sept. 15—Tobacco Road, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 429-7662.

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Aug. 23—An Evening of Contemporary Dance, 8 p.m., Free, 277-5111.
Aug. 23—The Playhouse on the Mall, 8 p.m., Free, 277-5111.
Aug. 23—Kaleidoscope Dancers, Summer Garden performance, 1:30 p.m., Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., Newark, 733-6600.
Aug. 24—Comedian Steve Landesberg, 9 p.m., Club Bene, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.
Sept. 1—Steam Bath, New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East Cranford, 272-5704.
Sept. 7 to 29—The Unexpected Guest, Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, 968-7555.
Sept. 14 and 15—Collision Course, Williams Center for the Arts, Marcus Biedal Hall, 1 Williams Plaza, Rutherford, 939-6969.
Sept. 14 to 22—Belle of Amherst, Kim Hunter, Marcus Biedal Hall, 1 Williams Plaza, Rutherford, 939-6969.
Sept. 28 through Nov. 25—Rotating repertory of "All the Way Home," "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Crucible," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison, 377-4487.
Oct. 12, 13, 18, 28—The Passion of Dracula, Wolf Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark, 792-3524.

Potpourri
Aug. 23—Union County Hiking Club, Delaware Water Gap. Meet at Herman's, Livingston Mall, at 8:15 a.m.
Aug. 23—Dialogue Rap Group by Temple Shalom Singles, Seventh Street and Grant Avenue, Plainfield, 8 p.m. 249-1111.
Aug. 25—Union County Hiking Club, Watchung Ramble. Meet at Trailside Museum, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, at 10 a.m. Hike, five miles.
Aug. 28—Union County Hiking Club, Three Parks Bike Ride. Meet at Harding Township Elementary School, Lee's Hill Road, at 10 a.m. A 28-mile hilly ride.
Aug. 28—Jewish Singles Dance, 8:30 p.m., Sheraton Hotel, N. J. Turnpike, Exit 9, at Rt. 18 East-397-8877.
Aug. 28—Dachshund Club of New Jersey, AKC sanctioned Plan B Bred Match Show, Schooley's Mountain, Pithouse, Rt. 24, Washington Township, 632-7407, (609) 882-3906.
Aug. 30—Union County Hiking Club, Meet at Herman's, Livingston Mall, at 8:15 a.m.

Art
Aug. 24 to Sept. 16—CraftMarket preview exhibition, Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights and Columbia Road, Morristown, 538-0454.
Aug. 27—Opening of braided art work exhibition by Laura E. Chencik, Members' Gallery of Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends, 2 to 4 p.m. 273-9121.

Music
Aug. 23—Music Under the Stars, free concert series, Union Recreation Department, Fryberger Park, Union, 8 p.m. Smokey Warren.
Aug. 23—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Brookdale Park, Bloomfield, 684-4600.
Aug. 24 to 28—Bluegrass Festival, Village of Waterloo, Byram Township, 347-4700.
Aug. 25—Symphony Under the Stars, by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Parsippany Hilton Hotel, 882-0700.
Aug. 25—Kent County Youth Orchestra free concert, 6:30 p.m. Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, 273-6767.
Aug. 26—The Beach Boys, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.
Aug. 27 through Sept. 1—Liberace, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.
Aug. 28—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Gaelic Night, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield, 527-4918, 352-8410.
Aug. 30—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Grover Cleveland Park, Caldwell, 944-4600.
Aug. 30—Chuck Bower and the Stardusters, 8 p.m., Village Green, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. (Raindate Sept. 4).
Sept. 1—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7 p.m., Montgomery High School, Montgomery, 484-4600.
Sept. 1, 2, 3—Annual Folk Festival, Village of Waterloo, 374-4700.

MUSIC
Sept. 3—Rich Rainey and the Bluegrass Cousins, noon to 1 p.m., The Williams Center, Williams Plaza, Rutherford. Other activities during Labor Day.
Sept. 5—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Do Op' Night, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield, 527-4918, 352-8410.
Sept. 11—Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

Art
Aug. 24 to Sept. 16—CraftMarket preview exhibition, Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Normandy Heights and Columbia Road, Morristown, 538-0454.
Aug. 27—Opening of braided art work exhibition by Laura E. Chencik, Members' Gallery of Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends, 2 to 4 p.m. 273-9121.

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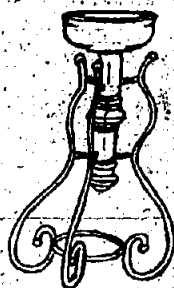
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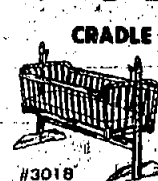


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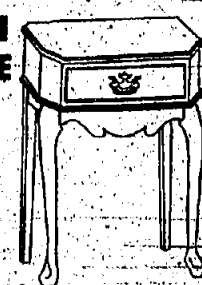
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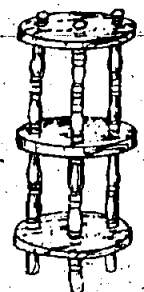
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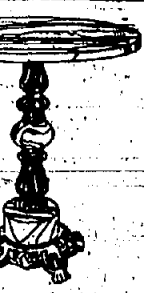
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