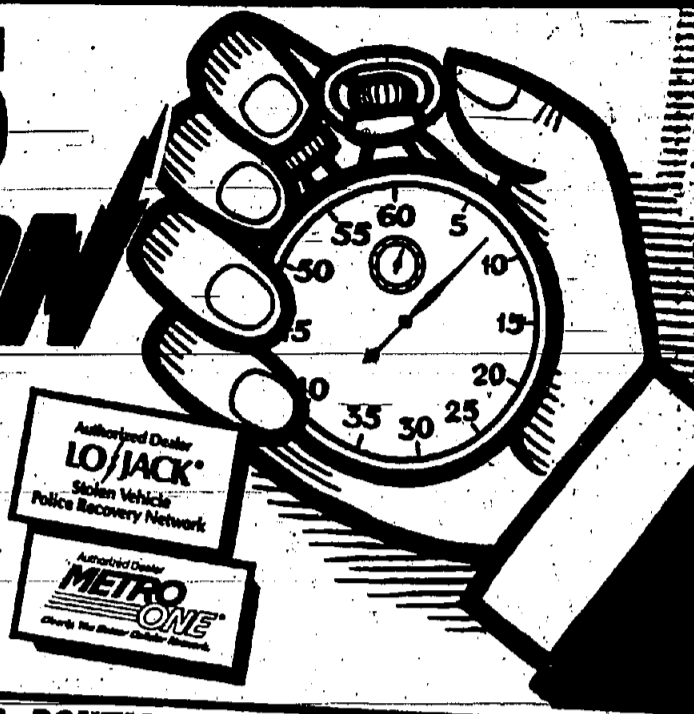


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\*Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing costs, registration, doc stamps and taxes. Lease terms if qualified: 60 month, closed-end lease, 13,000 miles per year, 10 thereafter, no money down. All vehicles subject to prior sale. Not responsible for typographical errors. See dealer for warranty information. All vehicles no air unless otherwise stated.

Plans for annual Umbrella Ball under way — Page 4

Astronomy course offered — Page 4

Springfield Leader

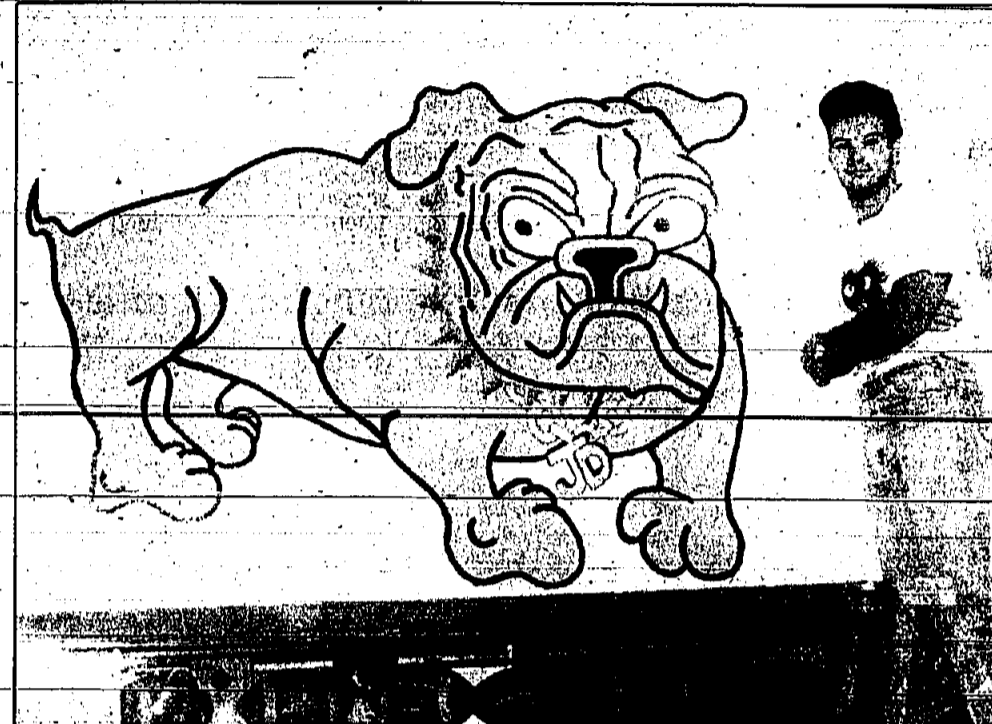
COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL.61 NO.48—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1990—2\*

TWO SECTIONS—50 CENTS

Employees warned of hazardous chemicals

By DAVE WISE. Springfield Township Committee member Marcia Forman has announced that, under the 1984 New Jersey Worker and Community Right to Know Act, all employees must be informed as to the nature of hazardous chemicals in the workplace. Gemenden has inventoried and labeled most of the materials and will soon instruct municipal employees on their chemical properties. Forman said the task of labeling hazardous chemicals is routinely performed in all industries throughout the country. The purpose of the right-to-know law and labeling program is to provide protection for employees, said Forman. If employees are misinformed or not knowledgeable about hazardous chemicals on the job, their safety may be jeopardized. With regard to the law, hazardous chemicals are not only the toxic and poisonous ones. Ordinary lighting fluid is viewed as hazardous because of its combustibility, and therefore, this chemical must be identified to all workers. Gemenden has been in charge of labeling such items as cleaning fluids, paint thinners, tear gas, and photo fab chemicals in the municipal departments. Her work has saved the township approximately \$30,000, which is what a private contractor would have charged for the same work. Township Committeeman, Leo Elson acknowledged that Forman's "involvement" enabled the town to avoid this expense. The project is currently funded by a grant provided by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The environmental bureau chief is continuing to gather records of stored chemicals, and each year, these files will be updated.



DAYTON BULLDOG — Springfield artist Bobby Sabol stands beside the giant mural of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's mascot, which he painted in the main lobby of the school. Sabol, who graduated Dayton in June, did several murals for his alma mater over the summer, as well as one for David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. He is planning to attend art school in Florida this fall.

High schools to conduct student assault seminars

By SUZETTE STALKER. Ninth-grade students enrolled at the four high schools within Union County Regional High School District 1 will be learning effective ways to avoid assault through participation in an upcoming Child Assault Prevention (CAP) program. The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. Dr. Donald Merachnik, regional district superintendent of schools, announced Friday that the regional Board of Education recently approved a New Jersey Child Assault Prevention Grant of \$2,420 to fund CAP, which has already been successfully introduced on the elementary school level. The program will be conducted next spring at each high school under the aegis of Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County in Elizabethtown. It will consist of workshops held for 45 minutes each over a three-day period as part of the students' health class curriculum. Earlier this year, Union County CAP program coordinator Frances Bradman met with the principals of all four regional high schools concerning Teen CAP, which is the program to be introduced into the regional district. There are several CAP programs geared toward various age levels. The workshops will be presented by paid volunteers who have experience in dealing with youngsters, according to Bradman. She added that many of these workers also have education backgrounds or previously worked for such agencies as the state Division of Youth and Family Services. During Teen CAP workshops, students and volunteers will discuss personal safety, common types of assault against adolescents and strategies for dealing with such situations. CAP volunteers will also tackle frequent misconceptions among youths concerning such crimes as date rape and violence within the family. In the latter, Bradman said volunteers will target the "violence cycle" created by spouse and/or child abuse which can carry over from one generation to the next. They will also explore alternatives to violence committed by students against their peers, as well as assertive communication and self-defense techniques, Bradman acknowledged. Finally, male students will be instructed on how to deal with their own aggressive feelings and situations which may place them in danger, while female students will learn about the kinds of situations which could precede sexual assault and ways to prevent it, according to Merachnik. Bradman announced that Teen CAP workshops will be conducted for regional district parents and teachers prior to the student workshops, to review the topics which will be covered in the classroom. These sessions will also instruct parents and teachers on how to deal with incidents of child abuse which they may become aware of; the causes and long-term consequences of child abuse and what their legal rights are, according to Bradman. Bradman added that the core purpose of the program is to educate students, as well as parents and teachers, about all aspects of assault. "With all the things that are going on in society today, kids need to be more aware of their rights," she said. "This program has already been used successfully in elementary schools in Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth and now we'd like to try it," Merachnik concurred. "We think it is something which all students can benefit from."

Muralist depicts Dayton's mascot on a school wall

By SUZETTE STALKER. The powerful-looking bulldog in the main lobby of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will never bark, but the local artist who painted him hopes the beast will inspire students toward scholastic and athletic victories for years to come. The mural depicting Dayton's mascot was drawn and painted by Springfield resident Bobby Sabol, who graduated in June from Dayton. Sabol also created a similar image of David Brearley Regional High School's bear mascot in the front office of the Kenilworth school. Eighteen-year-old Sabol, who also did maintenance work at Dayton over the summer, created several murals for his alma mater, all featuring the bulldog theme. He outlined each of his figures before coloring them in oil paints. Sabol has displayed his artistic handiwork in the school cafeteria, library, boys' locker room, weight room and over the new Dayton writing classroom, in addition to finishing a project done by the art students in the cafeteria. "He is a very talented young man and we're very proud that he graduated from this school," Jonathan Dayton principal Judith Wickline said this week. "We're looking forward to seeing him become a famous graphic illustrator in the future. We're also expecting him to come back around Christmas time to do some more work for us." During the Jonathan Dayton senior awards ceremony this year, Sabol was awarded his school's Top Fine Artist Award. He said he also does periodic painting jobs for friends and others. "All my classmates seem to enjoy what I do," he commented. The versatile artist, who also enjoys working with acrylics and clays as well as cabinet-making, among other hobbies, said that he plans to attend Ringling School of Art and Design in Sarasota, Fla., in the fall to pursue a career in graphic illustration. David Brearley Principal Linda Palumbo, who observed Sabol's talents while visiting Dayton, also praised the young artist's abilities. "He's a phenomenal kid. I gave him this little seal with the bear picture on it and in less than an hour he had the whole bear drawn." She reported that she also has given Sabol a permanent invitation to return to David Brearley to paint other murals, adding that she believes the recent graduate "will do very well at art school."

Jonathan Dayton to open writing center

By DAVE WISE. A new writing program is starting this September in Union County Regional High School District 1, where each of the four high schools will maintain a center exclusively for enhancing writing skills. At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, the writing center will be open most of the day, including before and after school hours. Four English Department teachers will be assigned to provide individual instruction to Dayton students. Long believes the program will be effective because "it helps reduce the anxiety caused by the need to write in any academic or non-academic situation." Many times, students experience "writer's block" when they become anxious about a written assignment. (Continued on Page 2)

New coach hoping for victories

By DAVE WISE. John Theis, the new basketball coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, is hoping for a winning season as he takes charge this fall. Based upon his experiences as coach, Theis, a graduate of Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, knows about the changing fortunes of basketball teams. When Theis became head coach of Chatham High School a few years ago, the school's basketball team "hadn't had a winning team in 17 years." Partly through his determination and effort, the Chatham team eventually qualified for the state tournament. Theis' coaching and teaching career did not begin in Chatham, however. He taught history and coached freshman football at Plainfield High School before becoming the junior varsity coach at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, where he also served as varsity assistant. The new coach was appointed to his Dayton position after a favorable interview with Athletic Director Peter Falzarano and school Principal Judith Wickline. "I'm very happy with the support of the principal and athletic director," expressed Theis, who replaces Ray (Continued on Page 2)



ALL TOGETHER NOW — These neighbors, who live along Celak Avenue in Springfield, enjoyed a summer block party recently, complete with food and fun for all ages. Here, the group displays a banner they made to commemorate the event, which reads 'Celak Avenue Block Party — 1990.' Springfield residents have been spending a lot of time outdoors lately, enjoying the last few weeks of August.

Inside story: Calendar Page B4, Church News Page 8, Classified Pages B7-B9, Crossword Page B3, Editorial Page 10, Entertainment Pages B3, B4, News Page B3, Lifelines Page 6, 7, Lottery Page B3, Obits Page 8, 9, Social Page 7, Sports Pages B1, B2, Real Estate Page B5, Business Page B10. Program for parents of developmentally disabled offered — Page 3. Season tickets to be sold for Dayton games — Page 4.





CASH AWARD — The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) recently awarded a \$700 scholarship to a student at Saint Peter's College in Jersey City. Springfield resident Nathan Hart, right, chairman of the scholarship fund at SCORE, presents the check to Gina D'Amico of Jersey City, second from right. Also shown, from left, are Michael O'Keefe, chairman of the marketing/management department at Saint Peter's and Dr. George Martin, academic dean.

### New Dayton basketball coach hoping for victories

(Continued from Page 1) Yanchus, Yanchus retired after coaching basketball for 27 years, the longest tenure of any coach in Union County.

This is now attempting to motivate and discipline his basketball players during the hot, sweaty days of summer practice.

Competition is probably foremost in the minds of Thels and his players, who are playing in the rather challenging Mountain Valley Conference.

Dayton's tough basketball schedule will pit the Bulldogs against Hillside and Roselle twice this season, and the question remains: Can Dayton, with only one win last year, turn the tide?

## Adult school announces classes for fall semester

The Adult Learning Center of Union County Regional High School District 1, located at David Brierley Regional High School in Kenilworth, is offering a series of tuition-free educational programs to adult residents of Union County and the surrounding vicinity.

The regional district includes the communities of Springfield, Mountaine, Kenilworth, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights.

The course requirements for a high school diploma are the same, but the credits are based on mastering proficiencies rather than actual hours spent in a class.

Individuals may enroll in these programs in order to earn a high school diploma, advance in their careers and/or to attain personal growth and satisfaction.

"We know that it is seldom easy for a busy adult to return to school," remarked director Carole Beris. "But the flexible hours, accessible teachers and individualized programming at the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center make earning a diploma with us an increasingly popular goal."

The Regional Adult Learning Center will be open every weekday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information about the Adult Learning Center, one can contact Beris at 272-4480.

Parents of guardians of a person with developmental disabilities may be eligible for certain home-based services to assist them as they face the continuing demands of caring for their adult children, even as their own ability to provide the necessary care diminishes.

A recent study has determined that older parents find the care of their dependent children more difficult as they age and have increasing health problems, more financial concerns and have, in some cases, suffered the loss of a spouse.

The SOS program, with its supportive counseling, helps to alleviate the accompanying stress.

To enroll in the SOS program, or for additional information, one can call Goldberg at the ARC office, 754-910.

## Support offered to families of the developmentally disabled

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County, which serves residents of Springfield, Mountaine and Kenilworth among other area communities, has announced that it is having open enrollment in the Senior Outreach Service (SOS) program, provided by its Family Support system.

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### campus corner

Mountaine resident Alice J. Gilman is among 13 Union County administrators who have received certificates in public management from Kean College in Union through the school's public administration program.

Springfield resident Stephanie Schlosser and Mountaine resident Suzanne Vaz recently became founding sisters of Alpha Phi sorority at Hofstra University in New York.

Schlosser is the vice president and Vaz is a member of the Fraternity Education Committee.

Marla Francino of Mountaine, who attends Berkeley College's Middlesex campus, will be among those students participating in Berkeley Colleges and Schools' annual international fashion study tour starting Sept. 12.

The students from Berkeley's campuses in the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area will visit London and Paris. They will be guests at designer fashion shows and will tour boutiques and department stores.

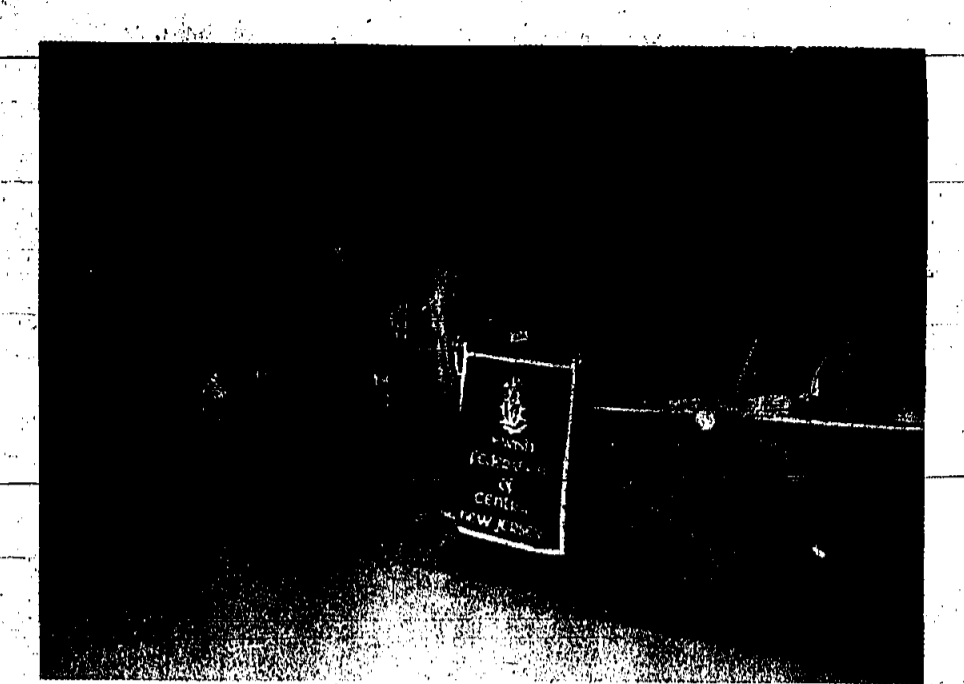
During 10 days abroad, the students will also see special points of interest in both cities and will pay a visit to the new Embassy International College in the heart of London's publishing district.

### Saleswoman is awarded prize

Mayette Cano-Smith of Kenilworth was among 5,457 independent beauty consultants from New Jersey who were recently honored by Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., during its "Spotlight on Success" seminar in Dallas, Tex.

The company event annually recognizes top performers in the areas of sales and recruiting.

Cano-Smith, who has worked for Mary Kay since September of 1989, was among those who received a commendation for having generated a high number of personal wholesale purchases during the past year.



YOUTH AT WORK — The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey awarded two Springfield residents the 1990 Young Leadership Award at its recent annual meeting. Pearl and Jody Levy, standing third and fourth from left, were presented with the awards by Robyn and Joseph Blers, first and second from left. Pearl recently served as co-chair of the Community Planning Committee of the federation, as well as a member of its Executive Committee and board of directors. Jody is a board member of the federation and has served as vice chair of the Agency-Federation Committee and co-chair of the Community Development Committee. The Blers were the 1989 winners.

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A level of feminine fashion 46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-2230-2232-2234-2236-2238-2240-2242-2244-2246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**VIEWING THE HISTORY** — Richard B. Ahlfeld, left, president of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, displays one of the many historical photographs of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital to Elizabeth and Donald Bellezza, center and right. The three Mountainside residents recently met with other members of the Umbrella Ball Advancement Committee to discuss plans for the hospital's annual black-tie gala. Elizabeth Bellezza, a member of the Mountainside Twig — which holds fundraisers for hospital programs — is serving as chairperson for this year's Umbrella Ball.

## Business, community leaders rally for annual hospital ball

A panel of 25 business and community leaders recently met to discuss the third annual Umbrella Ball, which is the black tie gala to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road in Mountainside. This year's formal dinner-dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Parsippany Hilton. Last year's successful event raised \$130,000 for the pediatric rehabilitation facility. Children's Specialized is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital with 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long-term-care beds. The hospital also provides extensive outpatient and community services at its outpatient center in Fan-

wood and has received state approval to develop a 30-bed inpatient facility in Ocean County. The Umbrella Ball is named for the hospital's logo, which depicts two young children under the protection of an umbrella. Sally and Richard Turrell of Short Hills are chairing the Advancement Committee of the Umbrella Ball. Sally is a member of the Summit-Short Hills Twig while Richard is a member of the foundation board of trustees. "As Children's Specialized prepares to celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1991, we're looking forward to this year's Umbrella Ball as the kickoff event for the centennial year,"

commented the Turrells. Advancement Committee members from Mountainside include Hospital President Richard B. Ahlfeld, Elizabeth Bellezza, chairperson of the 1990 Umbrella Ball Committee, and her husband, Donald; Thomas N. Lyons, an attorney with the Newark firm of Crumsey, DeDeo, Dolan, Giffinger and Vecchione; Phil Salerno, hospital foundation vice president for development, and Children's Specialized Medical Director Iana Zarafu, M.D. For more information about attending the Umbrella Ball, one can call Peggy Katz at Children's Specialized Hospital, 233-3720, ext. 310.

## Brothers realize a dream by opening delicatessen

By DEBBIE SACHAROFF  
Two young Kenilworth men fulfilled their dreams as summer started, when they opened the doors to their very own business — a store and delicatessen located in Roselle Park. After about a year of planning, and a lot of family encouragement and support, Michael and Fred Soos, 25 and 23, respectively, said they are both very happy to be running their own store, "Doc's Deli," located on Lincoln Avenue. Despite coming to work seven days a week, the two brothers said, even after a long day, they always feel a sense of pride and joy when they look up the shop each night. Michael Soos explained that he had always wanted to open his own restaurant, and still has this as a dream. He said having worked for the fast food chain of Wendy's as a manager and training coordinator, he learned a lot about the food industry, and about working with people. Later when he worked in the insurance company, he said he even further realized that he wanted to return to the food business, and be in an environment where he could serve and work with the public. "We have been nicknamed P.P.'s, or people persons," he said. "Others may get up and say they can't wait for the weekend, but I don't. I would rather work twice as hard here than I would working anywhere else," the older of the two explained. But according to Michael Soos, one just doesn't wake up one morning and decide to open a business, but puts in hours of careful planning. "I used to work full time from 8 to 5, and then after dinner, work on detail such as paper work, contacting suppliers and preparing items for attorneys from 5 to 10," he said. Fred Soos said he remembered the first day, before he and his brother opened their store. "We were nervous and excited at the same time. It was something neither one of us had ever done before. You're nervous hoping you'll do well, but you're excited because it's yours, and the more you put into it, the more you'll get out," he noted. "You get up at 4:30 a.m., and some mornings you look at the clock when it's pitch black out. That's when you say, what am I doing?" the younger Soos explained. "But other times, when you look up the store at night, no matter how tired you are, you get such a good feeling," he said. The two Soos brothers, who both live at home on Epping Drive in Kenilworth with their parents Annette and Frederick Soos, said they feel very grateful for their parents' assistance. "It would be so frustrating without them," Michael Soos noted. He said that while many people feel they need a lot of money to open their own business, and funds are necessary, he believes that having the commitment is even more important. "The most important thing is knowing what you want, and being willing to take a chance," he said. One difference between working with a sibling, according to Fred Soos, and working with strangers, is that although disagreements may come up, "you know nobody's going to just walk out, quit or be fired." "We work hard but at the same time it's relaxing when you know everybody," he said. Being two single brothers, the only drawback to having a business, according to Fred Soos, is having limited time for dating. "Basically my business is my girlfriend for now, but I hope I don't end up marrying Doc's." "It's nice to have a romantic life but right now there isn't much time. I go home right now on a Friday night or a Saturday night and sometimes I'm just too tired. Doing the books, tying up the loose ends, I can be just too tired to move," he said.

## Aid given to disabled parents

The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped has received a grant from the New Jersey Children's Trust Fund to develop a parent enrichment project in Union County. The \$35,000 grant will allow the AAMH to offer a variety of services to developmentally delayed parents in this county. "We plan to offer workshops in the areas of stress management, assertiveness training and parenting skills," said Mercedes Witowsky, AAMH assistant executive director. "We also will be developing a volunteer-parent program to link experienced parents with these target families." The volunteer-parent will serve as a role model and also help the parents cope," she continued. The program will also provide community education through public presentations. "With the increase in community-based programs for people with disabilities and the large number of developmentally delayed individuals in low-income areas in the country, there is a growing need for these types of services," said Witowsky. The program is open to all developmentally delayed individuals with children and those currently expecting a child. The AAMH is a non-profit organization providing support services to teens and adults with disabilities. One can receive more information by calling Witowsky at 354-3040.

## Woman is named to Our House

Mountainside resident Betsy Sterkel, group manager of Wood Business Dining at Lyndhurst, has been appointed a member of the Our House, Inc. (OH) Business Advisory Council. The members of the council confer and advise OH's Employment Services Department on current employment trends, union issues, marketing strategies, affirmative action goals in the job marketplace, etc. The council, which meets quarterly, is in the working stages of writing a marketing plan, including rewriting the Employment Services brochure which goes out to prospective employers and identifies employment opportunities for people with developmental disabilities. Many of the opportunities they have identified have turned into permanent job placements. OH's Employment Services offers ongoing job-site training to employees placed in business settings. High performance standards are guaranteed as a result of this training by an employment specialist. This service is offered at no cost to the employer. For further information about the Employment Services program, one can call Ellen Naiven at 464-8008.



**AWARDS NIGHT** — Springfield resident Tara Neumolster, far left, receives an award during a special awards ceremony which was held recently at Florence M. Gaudinier School in Springfield. She is joined, from left, by Thelma L. Sandmeier School Principal Michael Antolino, Springfield Board of Education President Ruth Brinen and Springfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland.

**Heartline**  
1-800-634-1AHA



**COME AND GET IT!** — Ed Sauerberger, a member of Mountainside Chapter 4498 of the American Association of Retired Persons, carefully turns the hamburgers and hot-dogs during the chapter's picnic last Thursday at the Mountainside Municipal Pool. Mountainside senior citizens enjoyed a sunny day filled with good food, swimming and camaraderie. The event was the organization's last picnic of the year.

## Hayride is planned

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, will be holding a hayride on Friday, Sept. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. for handicapped individuals and their families. The cost is \$1 per person, payable with the registration form. The deadline for registration is Friday, Aug. 31. The route for the hayride is Friday, Sept. 14. Hayrides, departing every 20 to 30 minutes, will be given on a first-come, first-served basis. Before and

after the ride, participants may toast marshmallows and enjoy a campfire and a sing-a-long with folk singer Jim Gartner. The event is accessible to those in wheelchairs. Registration forms and information for the hayride and campfire can be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 527-4930. Trailside is a division of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Alcoholics Anonymous 763-1415

## Tickets to go on sale

Discount athletic tickets for the 1990-91 school year, good for admission to any regular-season football, basketball or wrestling event sponsored by the four high schools within Union County Regional High School District 1, will be on sale starting Wednesday, Sept. 5. The regional district includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark and Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights. These season tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, and they entitle the bearer to free admission to regular-season home athletic events at the four high schools. To purchase these tickets, one can call the main office of the nearest Union County regional high school or call 376-6300, extension 328.



**FULL MEMBERSHIP** — Michael Antolino, right, principal of Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield, recently celebrated the Sandmeier Parent-Teacher Association having achieved 100 percent membership during the 1989-90 school year. He is joined here by Roxanne Eisen, left, and Leona Kessel, center.

## Astronomy courses are announced

Two cultural enrichment courses on astronomy are being offered at nominal fees to the general community by the Kean College of New Jersey Center for Continuing Education, 527-3090. Paul L. Rockman of Springfield, associate professor of geology and meteorology, will teach both courses. They are Fall Skies, at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 18 and 25, and Landscapes/A Geographical View, at 7:30 p.m. for three Tuesdays starting Oct. 16. Fall Skies, in the Kean College Planetarium, will introduce the stars and constellations of the fall skies. Astronomical topics related to some of the objects also will be discussed. Landscapes/A Geographical View will be approached through illustrated talks. Rockman said, "the factors of rocks, processes and time can lead to an understanding of landscapes and permit useful comparisons."

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, BOARD OF HEALTH, COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE, that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Health, Monday, August 27, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. in the Amos Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss personal and any other matters that may arise.  
HELEN E. MAGUIRE, SECRETARY, BOARD OF HEALTH, 50417 The Springfield Leader, August 23, 1990. (Fee: \$5.75)  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Take notice that on the 12th day of July 1990 the Board of Health of the Township of Mountainside, after public hearing, took action on the following applications: Douglas M. Mariani, 17A Edge Accoutreces Block 5, Springfield, New Jersey. (Fee: \$5.75)  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
General Jersey Bank and Trust Company, 655-664 Mountain Avenue, Block 13, Lots 6, 7 and 7A, and Block 14, Lot 10, to permit a residential addition on a lot currently in Section 1009(a) (5) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. GRANTED. Secretary Ruth M. Ross, August 23, 1990. (Fee: \$8.25)  
**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 13, 1990, after public hearing, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainside took action on the following applications: Thomas D. De Rosa, 300 Dogwood Way, Block 4-B, Lot 5, for a variance from Section 1009(c) (4) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance to permit a residential addition that encroaches into the rear yard setback in the R-2 Zone. GRANTED. Secretary Jose Gerardo, 1423 Woodcrest Dr., Block 3-E, Lot 16, to permit a residential addition on a lot currently in Section 1009(c) (5) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. GRANTED. Secretary Anne Gellinger, 1329 Outlook Dr., East Block 26, Lot 3, to permit a residential addition on a non-conforming lot in the R-1 Zone contrary to Section 1008(c) (9) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. GRANTED. Secretary Valeria A. Saunders, 1548 Woodcrest Dr., Block 15-D, Lot 10, to permit the installation of a 6 foot fence 6 inches from the front lot line in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1009(c) (5) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance. GRANTED. Secretary Valeria A. Saunders, August 23, 1990. (Fee: \$74.00)

## Anorexia hotline

The New Jersey Eating Disorders Hotline has been established to help anyone who may be suffering from anorexia nervosa, bulimia or compulsive eating problems get on the road to recovery. The hotline provides free information, counseling and referrals. The number is 1-800-624-2268.

## Information hotline

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<b>4 THE SAMPLER</b> 2 eggs, 2 french toast triangles, 3 silver dollar pancakes, 2 pieces of bacon or sausage. \$3.89	<b>5 PANCAKE COMBO</b> 3 buttermilk pancakes, 1 egg, hash browns, 2 pieces of bacon or sausage. \$3.59	<b>6 IHOP'S BIG BREAKFAST</b> 3 eggs, 3 buttermilk pancakes, toast, 2 pieces of bacon AND sausage. \$3.99
<b>7 OUR FAMOUS CHEESE OMELETTE</b> 3 egg cheese omelette PLUS: 2 buttermilk pancakes PLUS: 2 pieces of bacon or sausage. \$3.99		

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Route 202, Bernardsville, N.J. 221-1131  
1218 Valley Rd. SpRING, N.J. 647-1219



# LIFESTYLES

## Groups assist Soviet Jews' resettlements

By BEA SMITH

They're called New Americans. And what they are are Soviet Jewish emigrants who have been brought to America by Jewish organizations here. The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, which is located on Green Lane, Union, has been working a plan called Operation Exodus, which is "the rescue and resettlement of Soviet Jews."

The other day, five people, representing Jewish groups, came to this office to discuss the New Americans and various programs. They were Margery Lewis, resettlement coordinator of the Jewish Family Service; Donna Hender, public relations director of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey; Union, Sheila Nashofer, public relations and membership director of the YM-YWHA of Union County on Green Lane, Union; Bryan Fox, executive director of the Y; and Jani Kovacs, director of Group Health and Camp Services at the Y.

"We're here," said Fox, "to talk about the most recent wave of immigration, which began in 1989. With the changes in policy in the Soviet Union and the ability of a little more freedom of immigration, a significant number of Soviet Jews are leaving Russia. Some of them are settling in the United States; many of them are settling in Israel and elsewhere."

"Since Oct. 1," said Hender, "the federation has taken in 239 refugees for Union County and some of the outlying areas."

"The 239 refugees," said Nashofer, "have been settled in the area and have provided a challenge to the community which has provided appropriate resources to meet their needs. The Y has been involved in providing some of these services."

"As has the Jewish Family Service," added Lewis. "We have HIAS, which means Hebrew Immigrants and Soviets. It's an international organization that works with our state department and the National Council of Jewish Federation as well as other agencies to resettle Jewish refugees. They are contacts which provide services to request accessibility of settling families within our federation areas. Most are family-related. Many are called free cases, non-family unification cases."

"The JFS," she explained, "is an agency that accepts them and initiates services for them here such as finding them apartments, providing monthly assistance, helping them to locate employment and directing them to English language training. We help them with their state health examinations, Social Security applications and any other day-to-day needs."

The group of five visitors explained that "the difficulty comes in procedural and limitation of numbers of refugees allowed to enter the United States. They're free to come out of the Soviet Union but the United States has a number of limitations."

Hender declared, "Unlike other refugee groups, the Jewish community is responsible for the support and welfare of its refugees, and their first four months in this country."

"Our goal," said Fox, "is to try to make our refugees independent and self-supportive in their first months."

Hender said, "This is a commitment that we have made with the state department and the National Council of Jewish Federation."

The Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey "has received tremendous support from throughout the 27 communities." It was reported by the group that hundreds of volunteers have made themselves available to help teach English, for mentoring, to drive the New Americans to their doctors' appointments, to Social Security, to Medicare, to set up apartments, to grocery shop. "The community has embraced the cause of Operation Exodus — for the rescue and resettlement of Soviet Jews — yet many more volunteers are still very needed."

Fox said that "from 1979, the community has resettled approximately 300 refugees. The same community is settling 239 refugees in a year. We are anticipating a continued influx of large numbers in the fall."

Lewis explained that the Jewish Family Service helps to bring them to the Y. "The family-related are picked up by their families and brought to their own homes until apartments are found for them. The non-family are picked up by volunteers recruited by the Jewish Federation."

"The volunteers," said Hender, "temporarily take care of them and introduce them to American life. We can use up to 100 volunteers in one aspect or another in getting them settled in non-unification. The Jewish Federation is like a parent. The federation provides funding programs, services and the coordination of a variety of different services. One is putting together the volunteer corps. Another major service is raising the money to do all this."

"Never before," indicated the group, "has there been an equivalent level of recognition on the part of the American community as has been experienced with the current rescue of Soviet Jews. Americans have understood that this is a very literal rescue — from anti-Semitism, from life endangerment, from religious persecution and more. American Jews have taken this cause as an opportunity to make a difference in peoples' lives...and by becoming involved, to make an impact on this historic gathering of their brethren."

"It's costly," said Fox. "A minimum of \$4 million is needed."

The community "has responded to the urgency of this situation by having pledged already \$3 million. However, we must reach our commitment of \$4 million and we must, as quickly as possible, convert those pledges into immediate, much-needed cash."

Kovacs said that at the moment, "we



**NEW AMERICANS IN Y CAMP** — Y-Ho-Ca New American campers at the Y in Union display their Operation Exodus ribbons. They are, bottom row, from left, Sam Katsov, Vadim Khaytovich, Eric Kogan, Nathan Bakman, Garik Shimunov, Gary Goldman, Paulina Sorlin, Alexandra Rosen, Ginny Cherkovskaya and Galina Badiner; second row, Peter Dmitrius, Alex Eppshinsky, Eugene Ivanov, Marina Zellster, Ilana Ramazanova, Olga Cherkovskaya, Helen Yanklevich, Jeanie Frumlin, Yulia Raychuk and Marina Bellovsky; in second row from top, Steven Kaytovich, Alex Frumlin, Alex Khaytovich, Dmitry Charyanov, Isabella Gendelman, Anna Vagoderik, Genya Potashnik and Renata Kharonov; in top row, Arthur Grinshpyn, Emil Kiner, Vadem Braverman, Noam Lichtman, Y-Ho-Ca director, and Jani Kovacs, director of Camp Services at the Y in Union.

are running a day camp with close to 80 Soviet children. A lot of newer ones did not speak any English. Now, near the end of the eight-week summer camp season, the children all picked up English...from ages 2 1/2 to 13. The camp is called Y-Ho-Ca, and it recently had a family musical show called "History of Rock 'n' Roll." They were singing Elvis Presley, Motown and the Beach Boys.

"They were so cute up on the stage," she smiled, "and it was wonderful to see how they picked up the words and the rhythm."

Nashofer explained that there are other beneficiary agencies that provide services for the children. "The children are attending Jewish day school and the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth and the Solomon Schechter Day School in Cranford."

"There are many for these schools," said Hender. "The children need a Jewish education. They never had a chance to be Jewish."

"And the day camp curriculum," said Kovacs, "includes daily Jewish studies. One camp area deals specifically with fifth- and sixth-grade children. They travel two days a week to local areas of culture and educational sites."

"Our camp 56," she said, "consists of the New Americans who are enrolled in the Y camp. They travel up through the state of New Jersey, to West Point, the Jersey shore and New York City."

"The older children of high school age," said Nashofer, "are in the public schools. All the schools use English as a second language. And you'd be surprised how quickly they learn English. Within the Union County area, the school system promises these services."

"We have on hand at the Y here in Union two qualified people day and night who speak Russian. Both are born in the Soviet Union. We give them one-year free membership at the Y for this service."

"If the New Americans," explained Nashofer, "have very young children, we have a day care center. We have after school programs. The youngsters, many of whom live in Elizabeth, because apartments are easier to come

by, and attend Elizabeth schools, are picked up by our volunteers and brought to the Y. The volunteers help them with their homework, and on Friday afternoons, they have Shabbat services."

Lewis talked about the Jewish medical community which has "helped tremendously. We have physicians and dentists who donate their services, offer emergency care and offer examinations in emergency care. At least, they do for the first four months. And the Jewish Family Service continues to keep in touch with these people after four months to review their needs."

Fox said that on Nov. 4, the Y "will sponsor the fifth annual health forum in conjunction with the Union Township Department of Health. There will be more than 50 participants in service who will offer free health screenings. We will encourage the New Americans to attend. Transportation will be provided by volunteers. There will be some medical people who are Russian-speaking."

"Last year," said Hender, "I was admitted to the board of directors a former Soviet immigrant, a local doctor, Yulius Popylansky, M.D. of Roselle."

Also, she said, "the Central New Jersey Federation area has offered scholarships to our New American children. Some scholarships are available from non-sectarian camps, one in particular, from Warren. They have the facilities for the children."

Nashofer explained that "We have about 1,000 volunteers in our network and we need so many more. And our needs are great for our New Americans. We need jobs for the people who can't speak the language. They want to work and they work. Believe me. They're very motivated. They make wonderful employees. And many are highly skilled."

Kovacs grinned. "You know, I think the children are the ones who learn the language the quickest...and become Old Americans the quickest. When I asked them what they like the most about America, and they know what they said? 'Pizza and ice cream.'"

## Twitty remains a 'living legend'

By MILT HAMMER

Sit back, turn your stereo on and give a listen to Conway Twitty's "Greatest Hits Volume III" on the MCA Records label.

"When he was named a country music Living Legend during the 1988 'Music City News Awards,' Conway Twitty wasn't at all sure he liked the idea.

"Boy, I didn't like that," he recalled later. "There's a certain thing that goes along with that word 'legend' that says it's over and done, finished. But I'm still kickin'."

Twitty's reluctance about the accolade was understandable. At the time, he was creating some of his most vibrant, compelling music of his long career. He'd quit smoking in 1985, and as a result had found new range, power and resiliency in his soul-drenched voice. Always a master at choosing his material, Conway entered the late 1980s with a clutch of songs that were startling in their freshness and impact.

In 1987, he had rejoined MCA Records following a four-year stint with the Warner/Elektra conglomerate. MCA was the label on which he has become country music's all-time hit-making champion, 1965-81. With more than 50 No. 1 hits already under his belt, he came back to the company with the energy of a newcomer.

He promptly delivered "Julia," a lover's plea for reconciliation with a dark undertone bass line and twinkling keyboard touches. He followed it with the masterfully melodic "I Want to Know You Before We Make Love," as stately a vocal performance as he has ever given.

In early 1988, "That's My Job" followed these two singles into the Top 10, becoming his 70th major country music hit. And in an era of uptempo fluff, Conway Twitty once again proved his mastery of the ballad form with an exhortative plea titled "Good-bye Time." That summer, you could have been listening to any country station in America and heard him wailing about the down-and-out couple who find love in a pawnshop. To this day, programmers reach for Twitty's

### disc 'n' data

"Saturday Night Special" when they're looking for great "story songs" of the 1980s.

"I Wish I Was Still in Your Dreams" kicked off in 1989 for "Mr. T," sailing effortlessly into the Top 10 as so many of his performances have. His masterpiece of the whole decade might be the follow-up, "She's Got a Single Thing in Mind," a single almost frightening in its propulsion and power. In it, Conway sings like a man possessed, the fiery, top-of-his-range vocal riding atop a brilliant instrumental mix that contrasts the high jangle of acoustic picking against a relentless, low rhythm.

The somber, contemplative "House on Old Lonesome Road" marked his "diamond jubilee" 75th hit as 1989 drew to a close, and he entered the new decade with a classic performance of temptation and desire, "Who's Gonna Know."

And if there is any doubt at all that Conway Twitty is at the peak of his powers, listen to his first single release of the 1990s, "Fit To Be Tied Down." Its whiplash acceleration, country-rock guitar work and bursting-with-energy vocal are sound — one associates with a country cut, not a Living Legend.

So although he's joined an illustrious club of entertainers that includes George Jones, Barbara Mandrell, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb and Loretta Lynn as a Living Legend, honor, don't expect to find Conway Twitty resting on his laurels any time soon.

There are still too many songs waiting to be sung, too many hits left to make, too many mountains to climb. This collection is just one more milestone along the way.

Bea Smith  
Lifestyles Editor



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD J. KYLE JR.

## Vincitore-Kyle marriage

Teresa Vincitore of Union, daughter of Mrs. Erika Vincitore of Freehold and Mr. Salvatore Vincitore, was married recently to Richard J. Kyle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyle of Union.

Monsignor Thomas Coffey officiated at the ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Freehold. A reception followed in the Brielle Yacht Club.

Jean Vincitore of Freehold served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Denise D'Avella of Freehold and Lori Fillar of Larchmont, N.Y.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Italy, reside in Union.

Best man Ushers were Michael Romano of Union and Kenneth Kyle of Union, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Kyle, who was graduated from Freehold High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is employed by Michael J. Motto Advertising, Mountaineer.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology, School of Architecture, is employed as an architect in his own firm.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Italy, reside in Union.



MR. AND MRS. GLEN OSTI

## Terranova-Osti nuptials

Laurie Terranova, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terranova of Union, was married Aug. 4 to Glen Osti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandro Osti of Union.

The Rev. Milan A. Onko officiated at the ceremony in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Hillside.

Steve Roul served as best man. Ushers were Albert Terranova of Berkeley Heights, brother of the bride, and Kevin Osti of Union, brother of the groom. Nicholas Osti, son of the bride and groom, served as ring bearer.

## Peddler square

The Alumni Association of the College of Saint Elizabeth will sponsor its annual Peddler Square Supper 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the college campus, Route 24, Convent Station.

Peddler Square will feature more than 100 booths, including antiques, handcrafts, gifts, toys, "wearables," jewelry and household items. Refreshments will be available. Parking and admission are free, it was announced.

For additional information, one can call 292-6369.

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# SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. FIORILLI

## Burdi-Fiorilli wedding

Carol A. Burdi of Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine N. Burdi of Union, was married May 20 to Joseph M. Fiorilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli of Millburn.

Union Township Mayor Anthony Russo officiated at the ceremony in the Tower Steak House, where a reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mary Jane Hehl of Union, served as matron of honor for her sister, Christina L. Hehl of Union, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Michael Fiorilli of Millburn served as best man for his brother, Stephen P. Hehl Jr. of Union, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Fiorilli, who was graduated from Union High School and Capital Institute of Hair Design, Kenilworth, is employed by Salon Montage, Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is employed by Carpenters Local 620, Madison.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Maroon, reside in Springfield.

## Dowgin-Pasquarelli wedding

Monique Dowgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Dowgin of Toms River, was married June 16 to Anthony Pasquarelli of Union, son of Mrs. Maddalena Pasquarelli of Springfield and the late Mr. Vincenzo Pasquarelli.

The Rev. Ed Godrich officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old Mansion, Elizabeth.

The bride was escorted by her father, Debbie Basillotto of Toms River served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Henderson of Scotch Plains, Doreen Lehnhoff of Van Nuys, Calif., and Alles Sandra Giannini of Bontonn, niece of the groom. Guiliana Pasquarelli of Springfield, junior of the groom, served as niece bridesmaid. Dominick Pasquarelli of Springfield served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Tom Henderson of Scotch Plains, Michael Gary of Bridgewater and Andrew Di Giovanni of East Brunswick, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Pasquarelli, who was graduated from Toms River High School East and Glassboro State College, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in law and justice, is employed as a title claims correspondent/examiner for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of New Jersey, Florham Park.

Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, Seton Hall University and Seton Hall School of Law, is employed as an attorney by the law firm of Mottl'essci & Werbel, Rahway.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Maui, Hawaii, reside in Union.

# STORK CLUB

## Megan Mary Sileo

A daughter, Megan Mary, was born June 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sileo of Union. She joins two sisters, Jessica, 8, and Katelyn, 3, and a brother, Dominick, 5.

Mrs. Sileo, the former Diane Drury, is the daughter of Mr. John Drury of Irvington and the late Mrs. Mary Drury. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Sileo of Union.

## Larissa Ashley Baran

A 9-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Larissa Ashley, was born July 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Baran of Union.

Mrs. Baran, the former Lori Karpiński, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karpiński of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Richard Baran of Raritan and Mrs. Annette Baran of Union.

## Dustyn Croix Pennawaert

A 9-pound son, Dustyn Croix, was born July 20 in John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pennawaert of Colonia.

Mrs. Pennawaert, the former Karen Krosler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krosler of Colonia, formerly of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Carol Michael of Somersworth, N.H., and Mr. Richard Pennawaert of Exeter, N.H.

## Jayson Corey Tomberg

A 6-pound, 14 1/2-ounce son, Jayson Corey, was born Aug. 6 in Muhlenberg Regional Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tomberg of Edison. He joins a sister, Alyssa, 2 1/2.

Mrs. Tomberg, the former Sharyn Anker, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anker of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Shirley Tomberg of Edison and Mr. Edwin Tomberg of Washington, D.C.



VICTORIA CELIA POTOCO MARK RICHARD ROMAINE

## Potocco-Romaine troth

Mrs. Celia Potocco of Scotch Plains and Mr. Umberto Potocco of Cliffwood Beach, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Celia, to Mark Richard Romaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Romaine of Kenilworth.

The bride-elect, who graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed as a staff aid by AT&T.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from David Breasley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business management, is an assistant manager of Livingston Five Star Liqueur and part owner of Chauffeur Unlimited of Livingston.

An April, 1991 wedding is planned in St. Bartholomew's Church, Scotch Plains. A reception will follow at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.



VICTORIA CELIA POTOCO MARK RICHARD ROMAINE

## Pair feted on 61st year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silverstein of Springfield were honored at a recent 61st-wedding-anniversary-brunch at Ruby's restaurant at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. Joining them were their three children, Evelyn Simpson of Mountain Lakes, Myrna Friedman of Marshall's Creek, Pa., and Marvin Silverstein of Lambertville. Also present were their son-in-law, Shelby Friedman, grandchildren and friends.

Charles and Tillie Silverstein were married June 30, 1929 in Newark, where they resided until they moved to Springfield 24 years ago. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## happy birthday



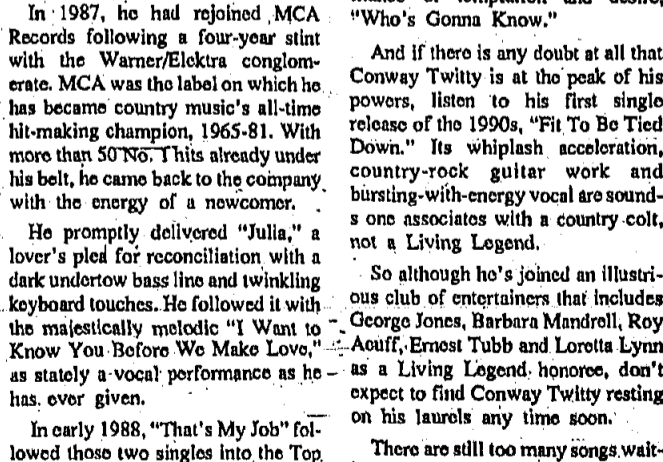
SAMANTHA BIELSKI

Samantha, daughter of Victoria and Joseph Bieliski of Roselle Park, observed her first birthday birthday on July 10. Joining in the celebration were her sister, Danielle, and her brother, Joe; her grandparents, Florence and Irv Reitman of Mt. Laurel, and many relatives and friends including Jayne Basile of Roselle Park.



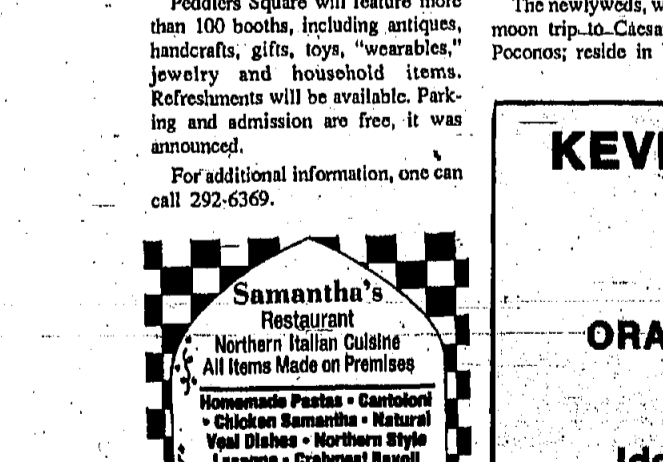
STEVEN WRZESINSKI JR.

Steven, son of Debbie and Steve Wrzesinski of Union, marked his fourth birthday on May 12. Joining in the occasion were his sister, Melanie; his grandparents, Madeline and Ray Bischoff and Mary and Walter Wrzesinski; his aunts, Maureen, Michele and Julie, his uncle, Ken, and cousin, Lauren, all of Union.



JENNIFER R. JONES

Jennifer Rochelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jones of Roselle, observed her 10th birthday on June 22 at a pool birthday party. Joining in the celebration were her sister, Vanessa, and goddaughters, Veronica Nelson of Teaneck and Melinda Harrison of Jersey City, and friends and relatives.



VANESSA LYNN JONES

Vanessa Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jones of Roselle, celebrated her seventh birthday July 26 at a pool birthday party. Joining her on the occasion were her sister, Jennifer; her grandmother, Mable Jones of Bayonne, her aunts, Karen McClary of Irvington and Myra Nelson of Teaneck, and her friends.

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# RELIGION

## Operation: Exodus

The Linden/Railway Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will recently plan a special program for "Operation Exodus," which will take place Sept. 16 to 10 a.m. in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden.

The event will be a brunch honoring Cynthia and Manuel Gordon of Linden and Irene and Seymour Vogel for their "outstanding leadership to the Jewish community," Jerry Goodman, the founding executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, will be guest speaker.

The program will be co-sponsored by Congregation Anshe Chesed, Congregation Beth Torah in Newark and Congregation Mekor Chayim in Linden.

For reservations or further information, one can call Luis Fleischman, campaign associate, at 351-5060.

Dr. Richard Wolf of Union, a rehabiliator, will be the featured guest speaker Sept. 23 at the Connecticut Farms Forum, presented by the Connecticut Farms Church, Union, on Sunday mornings.

The weekly forum, which "offers a wide range of current interest topics," will begin each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and will last for approximately one hour. Coffee and cake will be served, beginning at 9 a.m.

Wolf will present his "Relaxation Seminar to Reduce Stress." He will focus on breathing techniques, affirmations and guided visualization.

## worship calendar

**ALLIANCE**  
THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 674-2634. Pastor: Rev. Charles H. Service hours: 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM - Christian Education; 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Bible Study; 7:30 PM - Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course. No obligation, or private Bible study in your home at your convenience. For the asking, call: 4-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6556. Harry Petruso, Evangelist.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. 330-7400. Pastor: Rev. Robert A. Anderson, Jr., 330-7400. Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir; 10:00 AM Worship; 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM Bible Study; 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence Course. No obligation, or private Bible study in your home at your convenience. For the asking, call: 4-BIBLE MOMENT, 964-6556. Harry Petruso, Evangelist.

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**  
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 933 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Beckett. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Bible Study 10:45 AM. Bible Study 7:00 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Newark, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Beckett. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Bible Study 10:45 AM. Bible Study 7:00 PM. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.**

**BAPTIST**  
CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2813 Monticello Ave., Union, 677-9440. Pastor: Rev. Robert A. Anderson, Jr. Sunday School: 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM. Bible Study: 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 PM.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VINCENNESVILLE 1100 N. Van Hook Ave., Van Hook, 375-3333. Pastor: Rev. Robert A. Anderson, Jr. Sunday School: 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM. Bible Study: 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 PM.**

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## Operation: Exodus

The Linden/Railway Division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey will recently plan a special program for "Operation Exodus," which will take place Sept. 16 to 10 a.m. in Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden.

The event will be a brunch honoring Cynthia and Manuel Gordon of Linden and Irene and Seymour Vogel for their "outstanding leadership to the Jewish community," Jerry Goodman, the founding executive director of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, will be guest speaker.

The program will be co-sponsored by Congregation Anshe Chesed, Congregation Beth Torah in Newark and Congregation Mekor Chayim in Linden.

For reservations or further information, one can call Luis Fleischman, campaign associate, at 351-5060.

Dr. Richard Wolf of Union, a rehabiliator, will be the featured guest speaker Sept. 23 at the Connecticut Farms Forum, presented by the Connecticut Farms Church, Union, on Sunday mornings.

The weekly forum, which "offers a wide range of current interest topics," will begin each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and will last for approximately one hour. Coffee and cake will be served, beginning at 9 a.m.

Wolf will present his "Relaxation Seminar to Reduce Stress." He will focus on breathing techniques, affirmations and guided visualization.

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## A 'New Age' series

A four-part series on the controversial movement known as "New Age" will be presented by James Bjornstad at Millington Baptist Church, King George and Valley Roads, Basking Ridge, this Sunday and Sept. 2.

More information can be obtained by calling the church office at 647-0594 during day hours.

## OBITUARIES

Olga Patis, 99, of Union died Aug. 7 at the Barnegat Nursing Center, Union.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 45 years ago. She was a cashier at the Union Theater, for 10 years before retiring 25 years ago. Previously, she worked as a dental assistant in Newark for 25 years.

Surviving are her husband, Roscoe, and three sisters, Martha, Leola and Mary Palmer.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 27, at the Union Baptist Church, Union. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, Union.

Anna Schelder, 85, of Union died Saturday in the John E. Rumells Hospital.

Born in Newark, she moved to Union 45 years ago. She was a waitress for Stan Sommer, Union, for 30 years before retiring in 1988. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Vehalaga Chapter in Irvington. Surviving are three grandchildren.

Max K. Sirop, of Springfield died Aug. 16 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Hawthorne, Mr. Sirop lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. She was employed as a clerk with the First Fidelity Bank, Newark, for 40 years before retiring 20 years ago. Mrs. Sirop was a member of the 25-Year Club of First Fidelity Bank and the Young at Heart Singers, which is part of a Senior Citizens Group.

Surviving are her husband, Rudolph J., and a stepson, Richard W. Wilkins.

Dennis Mahoney, 89, of Springfield died Saturday at home.

Born in Bloomfield, Mr. Mahoney lived in Orange before moving to Springfield 50 years ago. He was a salesman for Creswood Paper Co. of New York City for 20 years before retiring two years ago. He had previously worked as a textile salesman for J.P. Stevens Co. of New York City for 45 years.

Surviving are his wife, Monica; two daughters, Maureen Collins and Denise Mrozek; a son, Dennis; and a brother, Vincent, and four grandchildren.

Alice Donohue, 75, of Roselle died Aug. 14 in John E. Rumells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Donohue lived in Hillside and Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 11 years ago. She was employed as a machinist for 19 years with MGM Records in Bloomfield and retired 26 years ago. Mrs. Donohue was a member of the Roselle Active Seniors and the New Neighbors of Schaffer Avenue in Roselle.

Surviving are a daughter, Geraldine Lombardo; a son, William; five brothers, Edward, Frederick, Franklin, Leroy and Raymond; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Nicholas S. Rastelli, 65, of Roselle died Aug. 15 in his home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Rastelli lived in Newark before moving to Roselle in 1970. He was employed as a cab driver in Newark. Surviving are three sons, Anthony, Joseph, and Nicholas S. Jr.; two brothers, Benjamin and Louis; a sister, Anna Schroeder, and three grandchildren.

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Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Brinkmann lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 50 years ago. She worked as a bookkeeper for Schering Plough Corp., Union, for 15 years and retired in 1971. She was a member of the Union Baptist Church, Union, and the Union Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

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Born in Newark, Mr. Karavits lived in Union for 42 years. He was employed as a supervisor with the Western Electric Corp., Kearny, where he worked for 38 years before retiring 17 years ago. Mr. Karavits was a member of the Kearny Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

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# OPINION

## Library Blues

Residents of Union Township, as well as other civilized people throughout the area, are appalled by last week's vandalism of Union's Free Public Library. On the night of Aug. 12, and again two nights later, people with probably less intelligence than concrete blocks, broke into the library and caused extensive damage to books, magazines, computers, and furnishings.

The vandals stole nothing. Obviously, they had no use for books and, just as obviously, they lacked the brains of the common thief, taking no objects of equipment for re-sale. It was simply wanton, senseless destruction.

The cost of the rampage will run into several thousands of dollars. More shocking, and more significant, than the expense is the deed itself.

Libraries are among the best resources of modern civilization. In no other place is the collective knowledge of the species more readily made available. To have free and public libraries shows a great collective intelligence, pointing to the desire for overall betterment.

We want the best for our libraries. That is why we too are appalled. That is also why we take this opportunity to point out another, less blatant, yet equally disturbing assault upon libraries throughout the area. This is an assault from within, and can be called a liquidation sale of good literature.

An editor at County Leader Newspapers frequents various library sales. These are events where, supposedly, old, worn and little-desired volumes are offered to the public at minimal prices. Years ago a shopper at a library sale was hard-pressed to find anything worth the nickel, dime or quarter unless, that is, the shopper had a thing for "Those Adorable Porcupines" or the "Home Mechanic's Manual for a 1953 Nash." But our editor has noticed an alarming trend of late.

Good books are being sold, and cheaply. Consider, for example, some of the works the editor has recently purchased at library sales, all within Union County:

- "Bismarck," by A.J.P. Taylor, for 25 cents.
- "A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway, for 50 cents.

□ "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," by B. Traven, for 10 cents.

□ "The History of the United States During the Administrations of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison," in four volumes, by Henry Adams, \$1 for all four.

□ "The Adventures of Marco Polo," by Marco Polo, 25 cents.

□ "Doctor Zhivago," by Boris Pasternak, 75 cents.

□ "The Complete Works of Edgar Allan Poe," "The Complete Works of Jack London," "The Years of Lyndon Johnson," Vol. 1, by Robert Caro, "Hiroshima" by John Hershey, "France and England in America," Vol. 2, by Francis Parkman, the "Aeneid" by Virgil, "Satires and Epistles of Horace," selected works of Plato, Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius in one volume, selections and essays by John Ruskin, and a couple other books, all in a big brown shopping bag costing \$1 for the lot.

□ "Johnny Got His Gun," by Dalton Trumbo, 50 cents.

Adams' masterwork was in fair condition — the binding was somewhat frayed — but totally legible. All of the other books mentioned were in good condition, and the Poe, London and Parkman volumes were brand new. Only one of them, the "Aeneid," had a duplicate volume on the shelf.

What's going on? Aren't these books that people, especially young people, ought to read, or at least be exposed to by means of a card catalog? Why are they being sold?

In one library — that of the dollar shopping bag — the answer was evident: a section was being cleared in order to make room for video cassettes. Perhaps, in the interest of accuracy, that library should consider changing its name to "videary."

Space and the video cassette may well be factors in other literature liquidations. But, apparently, books are often offered for sale simply because they are seldom borrowed and, therefore, deemed no longer necessary.

If no one in your town reads "Johnny Got His Gun" for the next 20 years, it will still be a masterpiece and pertinent and worth preserving for the one person in the 21st year who picks it up. The same goes for the other books mentioned and the many unmentioned that have been sold. Library directors ought to know that.

Union's library will recover from the deplorable vandalism. But a good book sold from a library may never return.



**EDUCATIONAL EXCURSION** — These Springfield students were recently taken on a bus trip to the Union County Regional Composting Facility which is located at the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield. The youngsters learned about how leaves from area communities are composted there and the importance of this process to the environment. Joining the students are, from left, Union County Director of Public Works Pat White; Springfield Mayor Phillip Kurnos; Springfield Township Committee Chairman Marc Marshall and County Manager Ann Baran.

## Letters to the editor

### Support the Squad

Once each year we appeal to the residents and the business of Springfield to continue your past generous financial support of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

If you, an employer, or one of your customers requires emergency medical care while in Springfield, our organization is the one called upon for that care. Our services are provided without charge. A private ambulance, even if available on less than 24 hours notice, could cost you hundreds of dollars.

Although we are an all volunteer organization, our expenses for insurance, first-aid supplies, oxygen, and radio maintenance increase each year. We therefore depend on you to supply the dollars necessary to keep us operating. To those who are regular contributors, we thank you.

To the new businesses, and those who have not contributed to our Annual Fund Drive in the past, we ask for your wholehearted support. If you are unable to donate from your local office, we would appreciate it if you would forward this request to your main or corporate office with your favorable recommendation. We thank you in advance for your cooperation. You never know when you might have to call upon us.

"Please Help Us to Help You!"

RAY NETSCHERT  
Fund Drive Chairman  
Springfield First Aid Squad

### Civil Rights support

The Civil Rights Act of 1990 is a much-needed law that, if passed, will restore and strengthen a number of civil-rights protections in the workplace. These protections were part of established law for nearly two decades, but were overturned as a result of several recent Supreme Court decisions. As a consequence, many people who face employment discrimination — women and racial, religious, and ethnic minorities — now find it far more difficult to combat this discrimination.

One of the arguments sometimes leveled against the Act is that it is a "quota bill." Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The Act neither mandates, encourages, nor authorizes quotas as one of the remedies available to victims of discrimination. Those who raise the specter of "quotas" are using scare tactics, and wholly specious ones at that. Moreover, by using such tactics they fail to distinguish among the many forms of affirmative action, including goals and timetables, that measure performance and encourage employers to seek out qualified applicants.

What the bill would do is remove substantial barriers to relief from employment discrimination. Once signed into law, our government would then send the important signal that this country will neither tolerate nor support employ-

ment discrimination; and for the ethical, moral, and economic well-being of this nation such discrimination must not be allowed.

HERBERT L. ZUCKERMAN  
President, American Jewish Committee

### Middle East frustration

Isn't it odd that the so-called peace protesters remain so silent in the face of the U.S.-armed force invasion of the Middle East? Where are all the yellers and screamers about imperialism in Vietnam and Nicaragua? If President Bush was really concerned about our supply of oil, would it make sense to block the export of oil from any Middle Eastern country? Who benefits from the U.S. shortage of the oil companies or the American people? Who would ever elect the U.S. Government to be the world's policeman when it can't even control crime in its own country?

Does it make any sense to risk American lives in the Middle East while we have enough natural gas in Alaska to furnish all of our energy needs for the next 200 years?

In addition to benefiting the oil companies, honest answers to the foregoing questions would reveal a secret agenda behind the risk-taking of American lives and resources in the Middle East not in the interests of the American people.

JOHN L. KUJCEK  
U.S. Senate Candidate  
Populist Party of New Jersey

## Legislative addresses

### In Springfield

Mayor Phillip Kurnos, Republican, Township Committee members Leo Kilian and Marcie Farman, Democrats, and Jeffrey Katz and Marc Marshall, Republicans. Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield 07081, phone 912-2200.

### The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 731, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone

### The House

Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, 2469 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, 202-225-3361. District Office, 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone 687-4235.

## Link to Trenton

## Bills will increase protection for seniors

By NEIL COHEN  
Now that summer has arrived in New Jersey, the Legislature has recessed for the season and will reconvene in the fall. The next two months will be devoted to committee meetings and public hearings on a variety of statewide issues and topics.

As the vice chairman of the Assembly Energy and Environment Committee, as well as the Consumers Affairs Committee, I will be participating in many of these hearings and addressing those many pressing issues.

You will be glad to know that before the Assembly adjourned for the summer, I introduced two pieces of legislation that will have a great impact on many of the senior residents of Union County.

The first of these is Assembly Bill No. 3346, which will amend the Continuing Care Retirement Community Regulation and Financial Disclosure Act. My amendments will provide for

civil penalties ranging from \$250 to \$50,000 for violations of the act.

The second bill, Assembly Bill No. 3340, will affect even more senior residents by disregarding the Social Security Administration cost-of-living adjustment when determining a person's eligibility for Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged and Disabled (PAAD) benefits.

The Continuing Care Retirement Community Regulation and Financial Disclosure Act was created in 1986 to protect senior citizens from unscrupulous acts by long-term health providers. Because senior citizens often depend on their retirement adjustment in purchasing long-term health care, tragic consequences can result when a health care provider becomes insolvent or can no longer provide adequate care. The act called for the registration and annual disclosure of health care providers and made this information readily available to prospective residents.

The second bill I introduced would not allow the state to take into account the annual cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits when determining a person's eligibility for PAAD. This has been a travesty for many years as many residents who received a modest increase in their Social Security benefits were made ineligible for thousands of dollars of PAAD benefits. That is a situation that I find intolerable. My bill would

put an immediate halt to that practice.

But not satisfied with just helping those who may fall into this category in future years, I made the bill retroactive to Jan. 1, 1990, so those people who were disqualified from the PAAD program this year because of the 1990 cost-of-living adjustment would be reinstated in the PAAD program. That's simply a matter of fairness and justice.

I will be pursuing both of these measures through the committee process over the summer and I hope to see these very important bills signed into law before too long. I hope you all have a safe and enjoyable summer. If I can be of assistance to you or your families, please contact my legislative office at 964-4387.

Cohen, a Democrat and resident of Union, is an assemblyman for the 21st District, which includes Union, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Kentwood and Hillside.

## Editor's Notebook

## Beware of multiple 'ware-heads!'

By DEBBIE SACHAROFF  
You are an old obsessive lot, and one recent trend that seems to demonstrate their wildness is the desire and attraction for products that are able to do a million things at once.

For example, I have a friend who loves those mail order catalogs. I met him at the post office one day and he told me about a new tape recorder he had ordered.

Now I've been to his house and I know he has many tape recorders. But this one is different, he says. It's not only a double recorder where you can play and record at the same time, but you can do it underwater if desired. You can also make a phone call on the attached telephone, fax a message, lis-

ten to the radio, or see what time it is.

You can record how long you eat a talk on the phone, he said, calculate the bill, and add an optional T.V. monitor/VCR with a remote, all underwater, if desired.

I recently talked with a similarly obsessed woman, the hostess at a party. She led me to her bedroom to show her her newly acquired toy, a hand held wireless remote controlled gadget that could turn on and off lights, start the coffeemaker, control every television, work the microwave, turn on the air conditioner, and control the heater, with just the flick of a switch.

"I think this is so wonderful," the woman said. "I don't even have to get

out of bed anymore!"

I don't understand it. Why can't a thing just be a thing anymore? Why does a coffeemaker have to tell you the time? Why does a scale now have its very own voice, so that when you get on it will talk to you, tell you your weight, as if there were an invisible viewer who watches with pleasure and choruses?

Why can't a telephone simply be a phone instead of transferring me to endless minutes, while I am forced to listen to some drippy song on the other end? Why do little watches play electronically programmed tunes, which were once Sousa marches, but now don't even remotely resemble music?

Sacharoff is the editor of the Spectator, the County Leader newspaper serving Roselle and Roselle Park.

## Careless smoking starts fires County asks for noise relief

The U.S. Surgeon-General has warned Americans that cigarette smoking "poses serious risks to health," and among those risks is the very real danger of fire.

According to Department of Community Affairs (DCA) Commissioner Melvin R. Primas Jr., the United States "has one of the highest rates of fire deaths per capita in the world, and the leading cause of these fire-related deaths is careless smoking. We've all got to work together to correct this shameful situation."

The New Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety, part of DCA's Division of Housing and Development, also notes that children playing with matches and lighters, and the careless use of smoking materials by adults, accounted for 37 percent of residential fire fatalities in the state in 1988.

"These statistics indicate smoking is a risky business," Primas added, "so if you happen to live with people who smoke, watch them carefully — particularly late at night, when it's easy to fall asleep with a cigarette in hand." George A. Miller, assistant director of the Bureau of Fire Safety, said more than half of all fires are preventable and recommended the following precautions as a means of cutting

down on the number of house fires caused by careless smoking:

- Don't smoke in bed or while reclining in comfortable upholstered furniture. Most smoking-related fires are started when a lit cigarette, ash or match drops onto upholstery, bedding, carpeting or clothing. It can smolder there for more than a half-hour before even a tiny flame appears. As the fabric burns, it gives off smoke and deadly fumes that contain carbon monoxide which, if you're asleep, can keep you from regaining consciousness.

• Install extra detectors in smokers' bedrooms and other areas where they spend a great deal of time. If a fire does start, these detectors may save lives.

• Provide large, deep ashtrays for smokers. Never use a paper or plastic cup as an ashtray. Don't balance ashtrays on the arms of furniture or other narrow spots. Never empty ashes and cigarette butts into paper-filled wastebaskets. Flush them down the toilet instead.

• The combination of smoking and drinking alcohol is doubly deadly. Drinking dulls the senses and induces

a sleep so deep that even the loud alarm of a smoke detector could fail to wake an intoxicated individual.

Additional information on fire safety is available by contacting the Public Education Office, New Jersey Bureau of Fire Safety, CN 809, Trenton, NJ 08625-0809.

**The United States "has one of the highest rates of fire deaths per capita in the world, and the leading cause of these fire-related deaths is careless smoking. We've all got to work together to correct this shameful situation."**

Melvin R. Primas Jr.  
Commissioner, Community Affairs

Recognizing the need for relief from air traffic noise pollution that county and other local citizens are continually subjected to, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently passed a resolution, urging Governor James Florio to "fulfill his campaign promise to seek injunctive relief" against the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Expanded East Coast plan. The resolution also asks that current flights be rerouted over coastal waters.

The Expanded East Coast plan allows aircraft to fly over densely populated areas such as Union County.

"All our residents are threatened by the increased noise pollution and the increased possibility of an accident, since air traffic has more than doubled in recent years," said Freeholder Walter E. Boright, liaison to the Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board and the resolution's sponsor. "Adequate sleep and quiet time for living a healthy, normal life is being critically interrupted or totally eliminated in some cases. The noise these aircraft make is unbelievable."

The Freeholder Board and the Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board are working to change the air traffic flight patterns to give the citizens of the county a break from the constant roar from above, Boright said.

Also, the freeholders say, the Expanded East Coast Plan went into effect without an environmental impact study.

The study is required by the federal government, according to Barbara Schwartz, an attorney and alternate advisory board member from Scotch Plains.

"The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) shows absolute arrogance in not accounting to the citizens who pay their salaries," said Schwartz. "They refuse to sit down with us, they refuse to do studies and they refuse to comply with the thousands of complaints they have received from over 206 communities in the state. They also refused to provide the list of citizen complaints, which is required under law."

The Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board was formulated in September 1989, as a result of the efforts of Freeholder Boright to address the concerns of citizens regarding aircraft noise pollution. The

advisory board is comprised of one regular and one alternate member from each of the county's 21 municipalities.

"The board coordinates efforts of our citizens to gather pertinent information, work with local officials and lobby elected and appointed officials to reduce air traffic noise across the county," said Boright. "They also co-sponsor programs and seminars with the consent of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Members like Barbara Schwartz keep this problem out in the open."

Schwartz is also on the Board of Directors of the N.J. Coalition Against Airplane Noise and is a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Citizens Against Airplane Noise, and the Freeholders Committee of the N.J. Coalition Against Airplane Noise.

"This is the first time county officials have joined the fight. The passing of this resolution is an awakening — we want the FAA to act now, not five or ten years from now," Schwartz said.

The New Jersey state acceptable noise level between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. is 65 decibels, and 55 decibels between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., according to Boright.

"These noise levels are regularly violated," Boright said. "Enough is enough already. I had one citizen complain to me that she actually thought we were having an earthquake, her house vibrated so much from the roar of the airplanes."

In addition to the noise pollution, the threat of an air disaster is increased with the abundance of airplanes, especially with the stage 2 aircraft, which are older than the stage 3 aircraft.

The stage 2 aircraft are noisier and pose a greater risk of an air tragedy, especially during takeoff and landing," Boright continued. "If the noise pollution doesn't rob us of our sleep and peace and quiet, the crowded airways may cause a disaster to rob us of our lives. The noise from the airplanes also have lowered real property values in the county, and our municipalities have had to spend more money to upgrade their emergency management plans to accommodate the increased probability of an air disaster."

"The citizens of Union County not only have to put up with the noise and possibility of a disaster, but they also have to see their property values decrease and probably see their taxes increase due to increased spending by municipalities. It's a shame."

## Federal grants to aid women

New Jersey schools and colleges will receive more than \$3 million in federal grants from the state Department of Education this year in order to address the vocational needs of women, according to Dr. Lloyd Newbaker, assistant commissioner of vocational education.

"Since 1984," however, federal funding provided by the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act has enabled New Jersey to develop programs designed to help women reach for economic independence through effective, market-sensitive vocational education programs.

"As disadvantaged women are helped to become more self-sufficient, we are all the winners," says Newbaker. "Better prepared, more employable citizens will help our nation become more productive and more competitive in world markets."

According to Elizabeth B. Stambolian, coordinator of vocational sex equity programs for the state Department of Education, New Jersey will award 39 grants for 1990-91.

Some of these grants will fund programs designed to remove various barriers that prevent single parents and homemakers from taking advantage of vocational education programs

which develop marketable skills. Other grants will fund programs designed to recruit, retain and place women in non-traditional careers, address sex equity in vocational programs, or raise female achievement levels in math, science and technology to help them prepare for vocational training.

Stambolian explained that the programs may provide child care so that single parents can sign on for vocational courses, or they might include placement services to help women displaced from their homes to find jobs after they are trained. Still other funded projects will provide training and materials to assure that vocational educators eliminate sex bias and stereotyping from their programs.

Persons interested in finding out more about vocational opportunities for women can call New Jersey's Center for Occupational Education at 1-800-272-7837.

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15 yrs.	10.9%	\$11.30

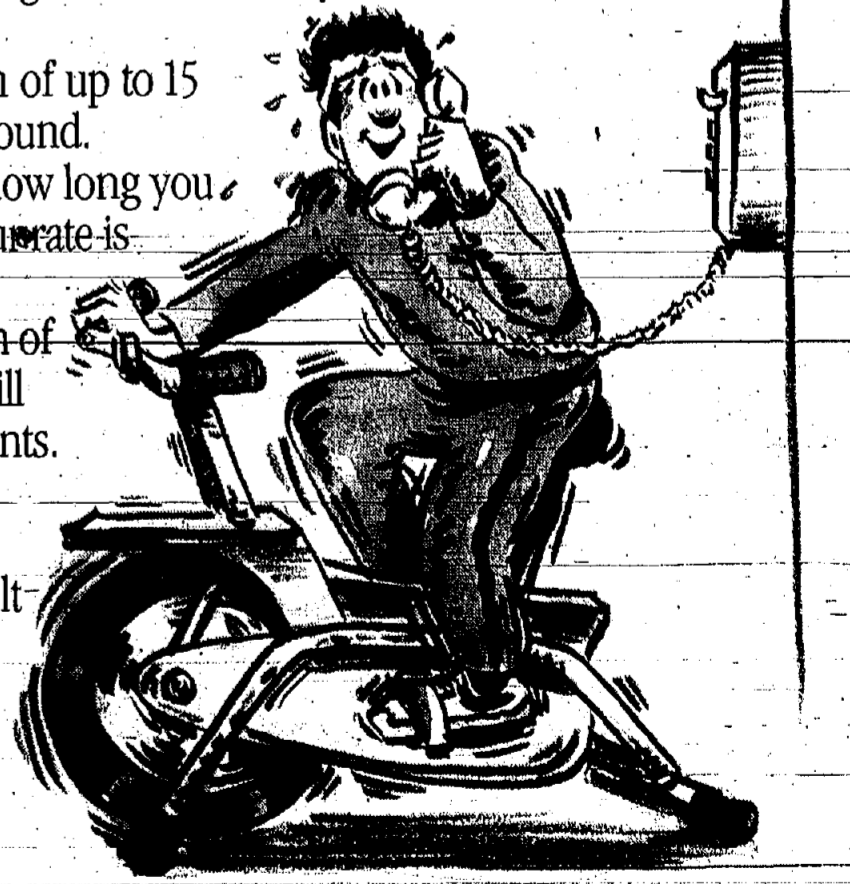
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**Thursday Edition Deadlines**  
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Classified Advertising: 3 p.m. Tuesday  
Display Advertising: noon Monday  
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# Bassano blasts state's tax hikes

Saying he applauds the growing grass-roots tax revolt effort in the state, Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-21, said, "New Jersey taxpayers have the right to be angry. Not only are they going to see an increase in state taxes, but they will also be hit with higher property taxes when their local school districts are forced to foot the bill for teacher pensions, no longer financed through state education aid."

these people, whether married to each other or single, would be considered to be wealthy enough to be taxed at the higher rate. "And, as far as some of the other taxes are concerned, everyone, whether rich or poor — use toilet paper. It may only be pennies a roll, but those pennies add up and are sure to take a big bite out of a family's budget."

# Hospice helpers sought

Visiting Nurse and Health Services Hospice is seeking volunteers to offer care for terminally ill patients and their families. Hospice focuses on comfort and dignity during the last phase of life. It makes it possible for patients to spend the last days of life among family and friends in the love and comfort of their own homes.

# BUSINESS REVIEW

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## English Squire-Limo Joe Zawistowski, Owner

Travel around town in style and comfort 24 hours a day, in luxurious stretch limousines. Attention to detail makes the difference in the service provided by English Squire Limo, located at 534 Boulevard in Kenilworth, phone 238-6566.

## L&L Auto Body, Inc. George Rosace, Jr., Manager

As dependable experts in the auto body repair business, L&L Auto Body, Inc., located in the Kenilworth Area in Kenilworth, phone 897-2222, offers the people of this area a complete, one-stop collision center. At L&L Auto Body, Inc., they feature professional service for all cars, both foreign and domestic.

## Vogel Electrical Company, Inc. Serving You Since 1946

For the finest in residential or commercial electrical contracting, the people to call in this area are those at Vogel Electrical Company, located at 1472 Ridgewood Street in Union, phone 688-6565. These contractors are well recognized for their high standards of work and their ability to complete the job in the shortest time possible.

## Roselle Antique Center Featuring Over 30 Dealers

Shopping for antiques is not an activity just for "antique collectors." Everyone can enjoy shopping for old, unusual and even very valuable items. In this area, the Roselle Antique Center has something for everyone — serious collectors and casual shoppers alike.

## West Models & Talent, Inc. Cynthia West & Tom Engalkerra, Owners

West Models & Talent, located at 1969 Morris Avenue in Union, phone 688-6977, serves both clients who need models and actors and those who are interested in becoming models or actors or obtaining talent positions.

## Precision Orthotics & Prosthetics

If you are in need of an orthopedic or prosthetic appliance, Precision Orthotics & Prosthetics is here to serve you. Located at 618 West Elizabeth Avenue in Linden, phone 862-3077, quality of products and services is their standard.

## European Academy Of Cosmetology, Inc.

"Tomorrow's Success Begins With Today's Education" Today's emphasis on an attractive appearance puts in demand the services of trained hairstylists, skin care specialists and manicurists. If you are interested in a career in these fields, contact the European Academy of Cosmetology.

## Glogowski Realty, Inc. Patricia Glogowski, Owner/Broker/Realtor

Total service in real estate has won the professionals at Glogowski Realty the respect of homeowners, business people and municipal officials throughout the area. Located at 342 East Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 238-1900, their full-service staff of realtors don't deal merely in For-Sale signs — they deal in people.

## Ceneida Ramirez, LPT Physical Therapy Services

Ceneida Ramirez, licensed physical therapist, offers a full range of therapeutic services for all types of orthopedic, neurological and musculoskeletal disabilities. Located in Elizabeth at 171 Elmora Avenue (entrance through Pennington Street at lower level), phone 352-6578.

## Goodyear Auto Service Centers Skip Rojack, Store Manager

When the people of this area think of tires, they usually think of Goodyear Auto Service Centers, located at 2500 U.S. Highway 22 in Union, phone 686-8444. This fine company has come to be thought of as the community's one-stop tire headquarters.

## Leberco Testing, Inc.

Certified by the state of New Jersey, Leberco Testing tests water, sludge, waste matter and any material believed to be toxic. They are called on by individuals, industries and municipal systems. Their surveys and environmental assessments have been a significant aid to the control of toxic waste throughout the area.

## Center For Hope-Hospice, Inc.

Center For Hope-Hospice provides compassionate and specialized care when comfort, not cure, is the main concern. They are available for patient and their family, who are facing a possible limitation in their life span due to illness.

## Cutting Crew Sonny Erizzo, Owner

A person's hair is one of the most noticeable aspects of his or her appearance, so choosing the right hair-care salon is important. In this area, creative hair styling can be found at the Cutting Crew, located in Kenilworth at 500 Kenilworth Boulevard, phone 226-9172.

## Kenneth Caivano Serving The Area For Over 21 Years

More and more people are upgrading their existing homes with an eye towards more comfort and future saleability. With this fact in mind, Kenneth Caivano, located in Union, phone 864-2838, encourages homeowners to make improvements on their present dwelling instead of incurring the high expenses of moving.

## L'Affaire 22 Restaurant Robert B. Connelly, Owner

If you are planning a party, be sure to call L'Affaire 22 located in Mountainside at 1099 U.S. Highway 22, phone 232-4454. This fine restaurant offers a complete catering service from start to finish and will handle all details according to your desires.

# SPORTS

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1990

ENTERTAINMENT CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED PAGES 7-9

SECTION B



SPLISH, SPLASH — Normally, shoulder pads and helmets are the proper attire for the Brearley Regional High football team, but this time, the Bears got to enjoy a swim during the recently held Penn State Football Camp.

## Union takes 1st in tourney

The Tri-County girl's All-Star softball league of Union recently held its annual "roommate" and "Union's 14-and-under team came home with first-place trophies after beating Roselle Park 9-4, in the title game at North Plainfield on Aug. 3.



TRI-COUNTY CHAMPS — This is the Union girl's 14-and-under softball All-Star squad, which recently captured the Tri-County 14-and-under championship. In the first row, from left, are Michelle Simonini, Kelly McDonald, Nicole Karmatz, Nicole Martino, June Manderichio, Liz Dinapoli, Michelle White, Jackie Zanda and Kelly Coon.

## Roselle takes crown, 9-7, over Burlington

By MARK YABLONSKY Continuing with the same kind of determined play that it has used to highlight its 1990 summer season, the Roselle Junior Legion Post #229 baseball team won its first-ever state championship by sweeping the Roselle Softball League.

Burlington had advanced to the final round by defeating third-place Union, 5-2, on Friday. Roselle coach Jack Byrnes, who will see many of his players go on to compete for Bob Catullo at the varsity level next season, was naturally happy to win the title, but remained undeterred somewhat by the death of long-time county manager Jerry Cotton, who died last Thursday from heart failure.

After a walk to York reloaded the bases, Dennis Butfilloski singled home three runs, as the baserunners took off on a 3-2 pitch. Carmon Rivera, who had been on base during the previous inning, was the first to reach home plate on a 3-2 pitch. Carmon Rivera, who worked the first five innings.

## Linden captures league title

Powerful Linden, which went undefeated to capture the regular-season title in its own Linden Summer High School Basketball League, swept through three opponents to win that league's play championship, capped by a thrilling 61-54 victory over Weequahic in the championship game last week.

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MIKE SIGNORELLA — was one of two local area players to be a part of the Kean College lacrosse team this past spring. Signorella, a sophomore midfielder from Roselle Park, helped the Cougars win their first-ever Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) championship, which came about in a 15-11 win over Montclair State.

**Teener tryouts**  
The Union VFW Teener Baseball League will be holding tryouts for next season on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the league field on Tucker Avenue. The tryouts are open for township youths between the ages of 13-15.  
Players whose last names begin with the letters A through M will try out at 9 a.m.; tryouts for players whose last names start with the letters N through Z will follow at noon.

**Fax your summer and fall sports news to us at 686-4169, and please be sure to include the name of a contact person and a phone number.**

**Coaches are needed**

The Springfield Recreation Department is currently seeking coaches for both its Minuteman football and youth soccer programs this fall.  
Former information is available by calling 912-2226.



**WHO'S ON FIRST?**

**This week's question:**  
There are two players who share the major league record — five — for grand slam home runs in one season. One was Jim Gentile of the Baltimore Orioles, whose five grand-slammers came in the 1961 season. Who is the other player? A clue: he later became a two-time Most Valuable Player for a last-place team.

Last week's answer: The player who hit the most home runs during the 1960's was Harmon Killebrew, who blasted 393 of his lifetime total of 573 round trippers during that decade. The first 31 were hit in the 1960 season, the last year of the old Washington Senators' franchise, which then moved to Bloomington, Minn. in time for the following season. In fact, Killebrew, who was elected to the Hall-of-Fame in 1984, led the American League in home runs five times during the sixties, twice being injured in both 1964 and 1969. The Killer shared the A.L. honor lead in 1967 with Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski, who won the Triple Crown that year. Hammerin' Hank Aaron was next in line with 375 round-trippers during the decade, and he, too, did it in two different cities — for the Milwaukee Braves from 1960-65, and for the same team in Atlanta from 1966-69.

And don't forget Willie Mays, who hit 350 homers for the San Francisco Giants in the sixties, as well as Mays' S.F. teammate, Willie McCovey, who slugged 300.  
And our congratulations go to Kurt Michael Wolf of Linden, who has won another \$5 gift certificate to a local sporting goods store — for the seventh time this year.  
Please have your responses in our Union office — at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. — by no later than noon each Monday.  
And please send us only one answer per week.

**Summit wins**

The Summit All-Star baseball team, by way of an 11-8 victory over the Maplewood Packers, captured the Springfield Invitational League championship recently in 11-and-12-year-old play. It was the second straight such title for Summit.  
Steve Stueder, Chris Burger and MVP Alfie Critelli all contributed with strong defense and timely hitting, in the title game for Summit, which defeated South Orange earlier, 7-4, in the semifinal round.

**Races slated**

A five-mile road race and a one-mile fun run will both take place on Labor Day, Sept. 3, at Union County College in Cranford, beginning at 9 a.m. Sponsored by the Central Jersey Road Runners, the races will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Middlesex and Union counties.  
Further information is available by contacting race director Bill Borsari at 654-9228.

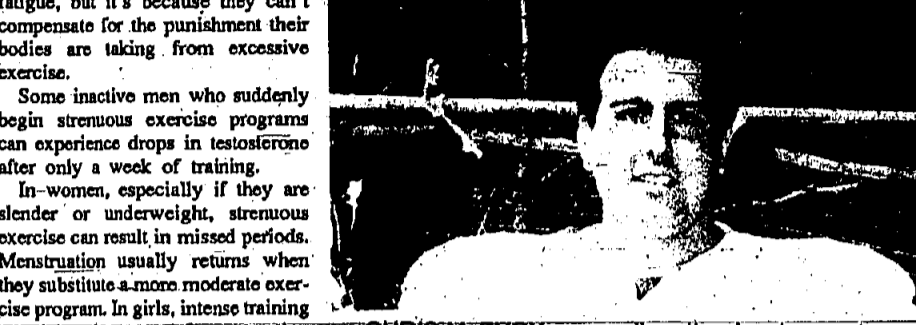
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**Overtraining is harmful and can hurt the body**

**By DR. TIM DOMBROWSKI.**  
I am usually the first to encourage physical fitness through a regular regimen of exercise. But there can be too much of any good thing, including physical activity. Whether you are a professional athlete or an eager amateur, overtraining can be harmful and you should learn to recognize symptoms that are your body's signals to slow down.

Early signs can be changes in the reproductive system. Some men will develop lowered levels of testosterone, the male sex hormone. They blame their diminished sex drive on fatigue, but it's because they can't compensate for the punishment their bodies are taking from excessive exercise.  
Some inactive men who suddenly begin strenuous exercise programs can experience drops in testosterone after only a week of training.

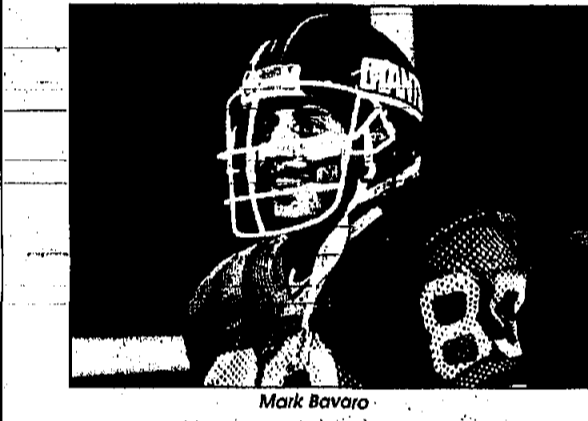


CHRIS MCEVOY — was the other local area player to be a part of the Kean College lacrosse team this past spring. McEvoy is a senior defenseman from Roselle Park.

**Four take 1st in state finals**

Four Mountaineer girls captured first place recently in the 100-meter relays at the New Jersey Hershey Track and Field State Finals. The team consisted of Brooke Stotling, Jodi Bruder, Heidi Pascutti and Sarah Leyrer.  
The meet was held on July 21 in Edison and featured district winners from all over the state. The Mountaineer relay team placed first in the girls 11-12-year-old division with a time of 1:01.7. At the district meet held in Scotch Plains in June, the team scored a time of 1:02.01. The girls pursued an aggressive cross-training program for the last 6 weeks.  
The relay team was recently in contention for the national finals in Hershey, Pa., scheduled for earlier this month.  
In addition to the relay team, several strong performances were recorded by other Mountaineer athletes. In the standing long jump, Brooke Stotling finished third, and Jodi Bruder was fourth in the girls 11-12 age competition in that category. Billy Stotling placed fifth in the boy's 9-10, or captured fourth and Heidi Pascutti was fifth in the girls 11-12 division.

**John V. Mara Memorial Fund and New Jersey Press Foundation**  
Football Classic  
New York Giants vs. Cleveland Browns  
Saturday, September 1, 8 p.m.



Order your tickets today for the home, preseason game between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Browns.  
Game proceeds benefit the John V. Mara Memorial Fund for cancer research and the New Jersey Press Foundation.  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of tickets @ \$23 each: \_\_\_\_\_  
Postage @ \$1 per mailing: \_\_\_\_\_  
Total enclosed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
NY Football Giants vs. Cleveland Browns home preseason game 8 p.m. September 1, 1990  
Giants Stadium  
Make checks payable to: NY Football Giants, Inc. Mail to NY Football Giants, Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, NJ 07073  
Phone: 201-935-3222

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS  
3 Holiday forerunners  
5 Spiritly  
9 Texas shrine  
14 — Gun, Will  
17 Travel  
18 Unusual person  
19 Diabolical  
20 Biblical dir.  
21 Gallery near the  
19 Set out  
20 Next to  
22 Neither Dem. or Rep.  
24 Conductor  
Klemperer  
25 Palm Beach shade  
26 Bedeck  
28 — of Horaz  
31 Ardent  
35 Some exams  
36 Distribute  
37 Sandburg  
38 Misinformers  
40 Trumpeter from New Orleans  
41 Spies?  
43 — after they've seen —  
44 City of S. Italy  
45 Toolbox item  
46 Coward et al.  
48 Malay gibbon  
49 Composer  
50 Undermine  
53 Carregio or Jackson  
57 — — — — —  
59 Precisely  
61 Word of honor  
62 Variably show of a type  
63 Revise  
64 Ray of "King Kong"  
65 Mountain spur  
68 Printer's order  
69 King Cole et al.  
DOWN  
1 Inhuman's  
2 Curse  
3 Holiday forerunners  
4 Give all the info  
5 Spiritly  
6 Alfonso's queen  
7 Neural networks  
8 More fashionable  
9 — — — — —  
10 Live it up  
11 He loves, to Cicero  
12 Comedian Sahi  
13 Wased up  
21 Preferred seating  
23 Forbidding words  
27 Macbeth's 28 Economic or logical starter  
29 Pamphlet  
30 Less frequent  
32 Bete —  
33 More positive  
34 Indulgent endings  
38 West or Busch Peer-shapod  
39 Instruments  
39 Alone  
42 Yoko  
43 Marathal had one  
45 Misalou — River leader  
47 Famous-English potter  
48 Thada of elienta  
50 River in Hesse  
51 Tear apart  
54 — avia  
55 Coup d' —  
56 Wherefore? — partner  
58 Observe  
60 Trouble

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**  
ACROSS  
3 HOLIDAY FORERUNNERS  
5 SPIRITLY  
9 TEXAS SHRINE  
14 GUN, WILL  
17 TRAVEL  
18 UNUSUAL PERSON  
19 DIABOLICAL  
20 BIBLICAL DIR.  
21 GALLERY NEAR THE  
19 SET OUT  
20 NEXT TO  
22 NEITHER DEM. OR REP.  
24 CONDUCTOR  
KLEMPERER  
25 PALM BEACH SHADE  
26 BEDECK  
28 — OF HORAZ  
31 ARDENT  
35 SOME EXAMS  
36 DISTRIBUTE  
37 SANDBURG  
38 MISINFORMERS  
40 TRUMPETER FROM NEW ORLEANS  
41 SPIES?  
43 — AFTER THEY'VE SEEN —  
44 CITY OF S. ITALY  
45 TOOLBOX ITEM  
46 COWARD ET AL.  
48 MALAY GIBBON  
49 COMPOSER  
50 UNDERMINE  
53 CARREGIO OR JACKSON  
57 — — — — —  
59 PRECISELY  
61 WORD OF HONOR  
62 VARIABLY SHOW OF A TYPE  
63 REVISE  
64 RAY OF "KING KONG"  
65 MOUNTAIN SPUR  
68 PRINTER'S ORDER  
69 KING COLE ET AL.  
DOWN  
1 INHUMAN'S  
2 CURSE  
3 HOLIDAY FORERUNNERS  
4 GIVE ALL THE INFO  
5 SPIRITLY  
6 ALFONSO'S QUEEN  
7 NEURAL NETWORKS  
8 MORE FASHIONABLE  
9 — — — — —  
10 LIVE IT UP  
11 HE LOVES, TO CICERO  
12 COMEDIAN SAHI  
13 WASED UP  
21 PREFERRED SEATING  
23 FORBIDDING WORDS  
27 MACBETH'S 28 ECONOMIC OR LOGICAL STARTER  
29 PAMPHLET  
30 LESS FREQUENT  
32 BETE —  
33 MORE POSITIVE  
34 INDULGENT ENDINGS  
38 WEST OR BUSCH PEER-SHAPOD  
39 INSTRUMENTS  
39 ALONE  
42 YOKO  
43 MARATHAL HAD ONE  
45 MISALOU — RIVER LEADER  
47 FAMOUS-ENGLISH POTTER  
48 THADA OF ELIENTA  
50 RIVER IN HESSE  
51 TEAR APART  
54 — AVIA  
55 COUP D' —  
56 WHEREFORE? — PARTNER  
58 OBSERVE  
60 TROUBLE

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Musical set for Mill**

"Me and My Girl," the ragtime musical about a Cookin' and a Harlowe, is the title song, and "The Landels Wall," which launched an international dance craze in 1937, will again star as the long-lost Lord Harlowe, the new heir to Harlowe Hall. Also starring will be July Blazer as his diamond-in-the-rough girlfriend Sally Smith, and Jane Connell as Maria, Duchess of Dene. Blazer played the same role last season on Broadway, and Connell was honored with a Tony nomination for her portrayal of the starfish duchess.  
With book and lyrics by L. Arthur Rose and Douglas Furber, and music by Noel Gay, "Me and My Girl" had its premiere in London in 1987. The musical comedy ran for four years and survived being bombed out of two theaters during World War II.  
The score includes "Love Makes the World Go Round," "A Weekend at Harlowe," "The title song," and "The Landels Wall," which launched an international dance craze in 1937.  
"Me and My Girl" is directed and choreographed by Tom Helm. Paper Mill's scenic designer Michael Anania has created the sets.  
Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., Thursday matinees at 2, and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3. More information can be obtained by calling the box office at 376-4343.  
Audio-described performances for the "visually-impaired" are scheduled for Oct. 11 at 2 p.m., Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Sign-interpreted performances for the hearing-impaired are scheduled Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.  
"Me and My Girl" is made possible in part by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

**horoscope**

For week of Aug. 26-Sept. 1. Local visits have somewhat overtones. A talk with a close friend will bring some happiness. Watch your temper after dark. Job success is assured. Shopping trips will lead to major home purchases.  
—TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are versatile and multi-talented. Now is the time to capitalize on your latent potential. You will have some success in completing unfinished tasks. Home life is happy, but do not argue over money.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will experience happy times with friends now. Toward midweek, a domestic flare-up is possible. However, your career progress will make you happy.  
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Sign up for courses. Join friends at a cultural event, but steer clear of money arguments. Expect some good news from a distance. You will find ways to improve your overall security.  
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Your social life will lead you to important introductions and possible romance. Expect happy time with close ties. Career efforts pay off. Job hunters will find that they have good luck.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Travel and romance will combine pleasantly. Avoid making any hasty career decisions. Enjoy your hobbies or creative work. You will make major decisions about household improvements.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) After having a talk with a close friend, you will find that you have a new perspective on your relationship. Unexpected company may upset your domestic routine. Creative types should begin new projects.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Hobbies and leisure-time activities are fun for now. Intellectual pursuits will stimulate you too. Unexpected expenses are possible now. You may change your mind about a domestic matter. A date may be cancelled.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are shrewd and perceptive. Someone's intuition about you may be unpleasant. Know how to defend yourself. You are a shrewd bargainer now. Make those important monetary decisions.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Clarify your objectives. You will be able to further your personal interests, but you should think twice about a career development. Your powers of observation are

**WHERE TO DINE**  
A Guide to Find the Finest Dining in New Jersey

1 THE APPIAN WAY RESTAURANT  
2 LIDO DINER  
3 BIZZY'S  
4 THE CEDARS RESTAURANT  
5 CHAMP'S SPORTS BAR  
6 THE CHESTNUT RESTAURANT  
7 THE COACHMAN RESTAURANT  
8 CONVENTUAL RESTAURANT  
9 CORTINA RESTAURANT  
10 COSTA DEL SOL  
11 MARY WINDO  
12 PENNAROSE  
13 THE GARDEN RESTAURANT  
14 HUMAN SPRING RESTAURANT  
15 PARK PLACE RESTAURANT  
16 PALMERINE RESTAURANT  
17 HAVYAN'S NEST

**Restaurant review**

**Park Place**  
By SUZETTE STALKER  
It is always a pleasure to dine at a restaurant which provides not only quality service and cuisine, but a cordial atmosphere where any customer, even one visiting for the first time, feels like a "regular" member of the crowd.  
A friend and I experienced this welcome atmosphere during a recent visit to the Park Place Sports Bar and Nite Club at 1181 Morris Ave. In Union, conveniently located only several minutes away from the center of town.  
A "versatile" establishment, Park Place is the ideal spot for a business lunch, an enjoyable dinner, or a friendly gathering of sports fans eager to share the anticipation and excitement of the "big game" that day.  
The decor of Park Place is definitely sports-oriented, with framed posters and colorful pennants celebrating past victories of the New York Yankees, Mets, Giants and other teams.  
An interesting item in the restaurant are the banners — which are produced by the same Union manufacturer who makes them for CBS and ABC Sports.  
The moderately priced Park Place menu offers patrons a delectable choice of numerous appetizers, entrees and desserts — all of which are guaranteed to tempt any palate.  
The zesty buffalo wings, served with vegetables and blue cheese dressing, is my personal favorite among the appetizers.  
A particular specialty of the house is the aptly named "Mike Tyson" — a 12-ounce hamburger, broiled to one's specifications, and served with sautéed mushrooms and onions, Swiss cheese, pickles, french fries, lettuce and tomato on one's choice of bread.  
Open weekdays, lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Saturday 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Open Sundays beginning Aug. 26, 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m. Dress casual. Major credit cards accepted. Call 686-0778 for further information.  
On the lighter side, there is such fare as the Park Place Salad my choice — a delicious blend of fresh garden greens topped with turkey, ham, American cheese, tomatoes, olives and bacon, served with one's choice of dressing.  
All meals are professionally prepared by Park Place chef Frank Amato, and the restaurant features different specialties every day. For dessert, patrons have the option of creating their own ice cream sundae — complete with syrup and whipped cream — or enjoying one of Park Place's assorted cheese cakes.  
Park Place manager Michael Landri of Middletown, who has supervised the establishment since it opened 14 months ago, reported that these satellite dishes installed on the roof of the establishment allow Park Place to televise 10 games simultaneously from anywhere in the country.  
The restaurant, which is open seven days a week, will be kicking off its Sunday "football" brunch, according to Landri. Park Place also televises Monday night football games, with a hot and cold buffet available at half-price. Several television sets and a large TV screen are also on hand for watching nationally televised sports events.  
Happy hour is held Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m., during which free hors d'oeuvres and special drinks are served. Lively entertainment is also part of Park Place's jovial atmosphere, with local bands or a disc jockey, as well as special contests sponsored periodically.  
For a winning combination of good cheer, good food and an all-around good time, whether you're a sports fan or not, Park Place is the place to be!

**CAR WASH**  
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DEWILLE 625-4800  
HILLSDALE 688-0182  
NATIONAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME

**Happy Birthday**  
If you would like everyone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication.  
Enclose a 2 x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best; but we'll take color shots); with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form, clip and mail to:  
**BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
County Leader Newspapers  
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P.O. Box 3109  
Union, N.J. 07083  
If you have any questions, please call 686-7700

son/daughter of \_\_\_\_\_  
(first and last names)  
address \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime telephone number \_\_\_\_\_  
will celebrate his/her \_\_\_\_\_ birthday on \_\_\_\_\_  
Joining in the celebration are \_\_\_\_\_ (sisters/brothers) \_\_\_\_\_  
and \_\_\_\_\_ (grandparents names) \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
(city) \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.



calendar



Singles

Art

Newark Museum, to New Jersey Designer Craftsman exhibit and self-portraits by Alex Katz through September; 596-6638.

Misc.

Shalom Singers Group, to hold Tuesday dinner events at Stanley's Restaurant, Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield, 6:30 p.m.; 763-6272.

Support Groups

American Cancer Society, seeking volunteers to assist patients with transportation needs; 354-7373.

Music

New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, to hold Labor Day Fireworks Spectacular, Sept. 1; 899-4541.

Theater

New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, to hold Labor Day Fireworks Spectacular, Sept. 1; 899-4541.

Wesley play postponed

Several revisions in Crossroads Theater Company's 1990-91 season in New Brunswick were announced recently by Rick Khan, producing artistic director and co-founder of the 12-year-old African-American company.

Wesley play postponed

"The Beautiful LaSalles," which originally was to have been the season's second production.

Wesley play postponed

"The Beautiful LaSalles" will be followed, as previously planned, by "Saggerette - A Mardi Gras Musical Fable" by Verne Bagnette and Allen Toussaint on Nov. 23.

Wesley play postponed

A sixth theater production will be presented by Crossroads at the State Theater in New Brunswick on seven dates between March 20 and April 7. The production will be announced at a later date.

Wesley play postponed

Crossroads plans to open its 1991-92 season in its new \$3.8 million theater now under construction. The New Brunswick Cultural Center is constructing the new theater on Livingston Avenue, Khan said.

Trailside Nature & Science Center Ranger Program, for 6th-8th graders to learn environmental skills from Naturalist Rose Knapp. Rangers will meet Fridays throughout the summer from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 789-3670.

Trailside Family Summer Fun will sponsor Wednesday matinees during August; 789-3670.

Planetarium Show, sponsored by the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Sundays in August at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.; weekday planetarium shows will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m.; 789-3670.

Waterloo Arts & Crafts Festival, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Waterloo Concert Field, Stanhope; 768-2773.

Mini Mania, a special sale and symposium of miniatures, will be held at the Marriott Hotel-Newark on Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 382-2135.

Dachshund Club, will hold its annual summer "match" show at the North Branch Park in North Branch on Aug. 26; 832-7407 or 366-4932.

Central Jersey Stamp, Coin and Card Exchange will be held Aug. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Budget Motor Lodge on 350 Route 9 North in Woodbridge.

Free Seminar, planned by Community Coordinated Child Care (C4C) of Union County, nonprofit child care resource and referral agency Aug. 28 from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Episcopal Church - of Cranford-Elizabeth; 353-1621.

Solo Singles over 40, Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, to exhibit "New Visions in Still Life Painting" through Sept. 30; 281-429-0960.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, meets third Thursday of each month.

Montclair Museum, to feature drawings of David Smith, through Aug. 26; "Recent Acquisitions: Gifts to the Museum 1987-1990," through Oct. 21; 746-5555.

Morris Museum, presents high school art exhibit through August, 19th-century lighting exhibit through 1990, and ongoing dinosaur excavation exhibit at 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 538-0454.

Trenton Artists Workshop, exhibit at Nabisco Towers, through Sept. 25; 682-7140.

The Morris Museum, "Fresh Perspectives: Evolution to Revolution: 19th-Century Lightning Devices in America," "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaur" exhibitions, ongoing through August.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, NIAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or workshops at Rudolph's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood; Helen Hsiao, membership chairman, 549-7575 or 889-1972.

COUPON Annie's Back In Roselle Announcing GRAND OPENING Of Her Salon It's Grooming Time Inc. 115 E. 2nd Ave. • Roselle 241-3111 Professional All Breed Dog & Cat Grooming Hours: Mon-Sat 7:30 AM-9:00 PM Even Available

Single Faces Sizzling Summer DANCE PARTIES Sunday Aug. 26, 8 PM at the HILTON AT SHORT HILLS. Call 379-0100 For Directions or 238-0972 For All Info. \*Discount With Ad \*Men-Jackets Required\*

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Non-profit organizational For only \$15.00, you can advertise your event for 2 weeks (FRIDAY) in the Essex County or Union County or County Leader Papers (Union County) or combination of both (\$25.00 FRIDAY).

NAME PHONE ADDRESS CITY ZIP Essex Focus Combination Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

DAY DATE 15 EVENT YR PRICE ORGANIZATION FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 763-9411

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is published once a month for Essex County or Union County and just \$25.00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (683 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 228 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 121 Shrewsbury Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

support group for women in relationships with physically, verbally and emotionally abusive men; 355-1995.

Harvey-Morris - AIDS - Support Group, a self-help support group for persons affected by AIDS, and their families, partners and friends, to meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Union; 241-1132.

Spenders - Anonymous, Oakes Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit, meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; 273-7108.

Women for Women of Union County, 414 East Broad St., Westfield, to hold singles support group and women-who-love-too-much sessions Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and coping with separation/divorce workshops, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; 232-5787.

The Westfield Center for Counseling and Human Development, 435 East Broad St., Westfield, to hold support group for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meet second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients, meet Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.

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

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Township of Union County, Salem Road and Hugoborn Avenue, Union.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 538-8070.

Alternative therapeutic group for abusive men; 272-1304.

Performances, all at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays are scheduled Sept. 23, "Mammoth Follies," by the Hudson Vagabond Puppets; Oct. 14, "Beauty and the Beast," by the New Jersey Ballet; Nov. 25, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Art Reach; Dec. 16, "Babes in Toyland" by Puppet Projects; Jan. 20, 1991, "The Silent Sorcerer," by Craig Collis Theaterworks; Feb. 3, "The Lightest Baggage of All," Pushcart Players; Feb. 17, "Pinocchio," by Teddy Bear Productions; March 24, "Sleeping Beauty," by the New Jersey Ballet, and April 21, "Aesop's Fables" by Poko Puppets.

The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups, one for cancer patients and one for families of patients, to meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital; 697-1900, Ext. 7182.

Union County Elizabeth Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association meets on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; 527-6050.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center, assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, 300 North Ave., East Westfield; 233-7273.

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

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

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

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

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The Union County Rape Crisis Center, assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, 300 North Ave., East Westfield; 233-7273.

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

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

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

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

Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients, meet Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500.

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

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Township of Union County, Salem Road and Hugoborn Avenue, Union.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 538-8070.

Alternative therapeutic group for abusive men; 272-1304.

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# BUSINESS

## on the job



FRED ARENA

Hartz Mountain Industries, Inc., Secaucus, has promoted Fred Arena to senior property manager from property manager.

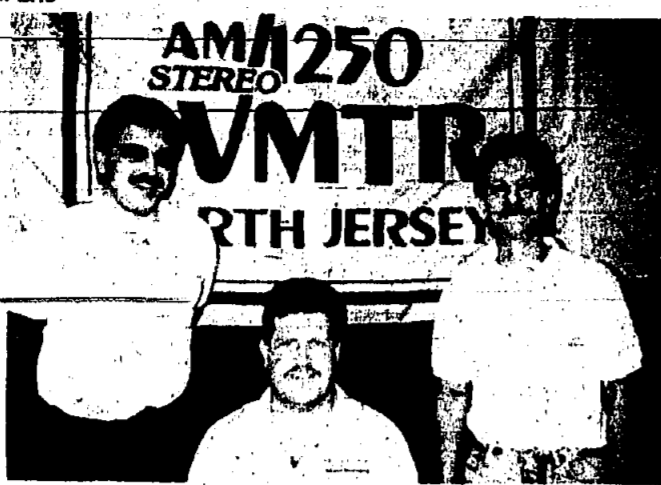
He is responsible for Hartz real estate developments — Lincoln Harbor in Weehawken, Journal Square Corporate Center in Jersey City, the Panasonic facility in Secaucus and Copper Ridge Center in Lyndhurst.

Arena and his wife, Mary Pat, reside in Union, with their two children, Heather, 5, and Anthony, 3.

George Muller, Jr., of Union has been inducted into U-Save Auto Rental's newly created President's Club. The President's Club offers four levels of membership. The bronze membership, to which Muller belongs, recognizes franchisees who have achieved a fleet size of 50 to 74 vehi-

cles. The silver membership awards franchisees who have achieved 75 to 99 vehicles. The gold membership honors franchisees with 100 to 199 vehicles. And the diamond membership acknowledges franchisees with 200-plus vehicles.

Founded in 1979, U-Save Auto Rental of America has become one of the fastest-growing franchisees in the nation. Currently, there are nearly 500 franchisees in 45 states.



**HOME DOCTORS** — Kenilworth heating and air conditioning contractor Bob Fling Jr. recently appeared on the "Ask the Home Doctor" radio show on WMTR-AM in Morristown. Fling, center, was interviewed by co-hosts Steven Kotch, left, and Mito Deicampo, right, on the topic of air conditioning and answered questions from listeners.

## Trade magazine can help businesses

In light of the many recent developments in Eastern Europe, one of the most frequently asked questions at corporate executive meetings is: "What should we do about Eastern Europe opening its markets to U.S. trade?"

Business-related developments in Eastern Europe have triggered considerable interest among business leaders. However, media coverage is often insufficient for executives to thoroughly follow East European developments, according to one publisher of an international business trade publication.

"Tracking Eastern Europe," a weekly newsletter announced by A.M.F. International Consultants, of Linden, may provide some essential information in one document for many business leaders. It covers aspects of current business developments in Eastern Europe from pointing out the most profitable industries and sectors, to providing information about companies already engaged in business there, as well as on the practical, financial and legal issues involved in conducting business in Eastern Europe.

Through sources and contacts located in Eastern Europe, along with access to Polish, Hungarian and Czechoslovak

specialized and daily publications which are normally not available in the United States, "Tracking Eastern Europe" is designed to provide business executives with a comprehensive view of the changing environment.

Andrew Findelsen, publisher of "Tracking Eastern Europe," explains, "We know that there are many companies interested in expanding their business into Eastern Europe. There is frequent press coverage on the East European market — whenever you read a newspaper or watch the news, there are stories regarding business opportunities in Eastern Europe. It is because of this continual exposure that I believe many companies are questioning whether or not to expand into Eastern Europe. It is also my opinion that a lack of comprehensive information has been the major deterrent to the initiation of business ventures for American firms, which lag behind West European firms in entering these markets."

"Tracking Eastern Europe" is unique in that it is devoted entirely to business news," Findelsen continued. "Another feature which we feel is important is our format. "Tracking Eastern Europe" provides abstract business news briefs."

## Hercky-Pasqua wins film festival award

Hercky-Pasqua-Herman, Roselle Park, has won a silver medal at the 12th annual Houston International Film and Video Festival (Worldfest) for the agency's "New Stone Age" television commercial, according to Peter Hercky, president of Hercky-Pasqua-Herman.

The 30-second animated commercial was produced for Limestone Products Corporation in Sparta. The spot utilizes lighthearted cartoon characters to illustrate the advantages of the company's multicolored landscaping product, Durascap Decorative Stone.

The Houston International Film Festival is the world's largest film and video competition in the number of entries. The 1990 competition attracted over 3,000 videos, films and commercial entries from 43 countries. There were more than 85 entries in the "New Stone Age" product category of Lawn and Garden Commercials.

Hercky-Pasqua-Herman is a full-service marketing communications firm that provides advertising, public relations, market research and sales promotion services for consumer, industrial and business-to-business companies.

## Pavingstones Clinic planned

Channel Home Centers, New Jersey's leading home center chain, will be holding their first free Grinnell Pavingstones Clinic for do-it-yourselfers on Saturday, Aug. 25. The two sessions, one at 10 a.m. and one at 1 p.m. will be held at the Channel Home Center at 330-Route 22 West, Springfield.

The clinic will teach interested participants how to install Grinnell interlocking concrete pavingstones. Attend-

ees will see first hand, through a professional installation demonstration by Grinnell sales technician Jim Gelfen, how easy it is to install their own driveway, walkway, patio or pool deck.

The clinic will feature free refreshments for all who attend. In addition, Channel is offering free gifts to anyone who brings in a special Channel handout given out to customers in the store the week before the clinic.

## Boisclair honored by Heart Association

Boisclair Outdoor Advertising of Union was one of 10 companies throughout New Jersey who were honored by the American Heart Association for their support of AHA events.

Each event helped further the mission of the AHA to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular disease. Representatives from the companies were recognized at an awards ceremony at the AHA Headquarters in North Brunswick.

Boisclair was one of three billboard companies which donated space so the AHA could post research billboards during Heart Month in February. Millions of motorists throughout the state saw the billboards every day. In some cases, the billboards remained up beyond Heart Month.

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## People for Animals: a low-cost clinic

People for Animals, a low-cost neuter and spay clinic located at 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside, provides expensive services at a cost none of its competitors can beat.

Carol Hilton, the assistant manager and vice president of the state-supported clinic, has been working for People for Animals for about 10 years and believes it is one of the most professional clinics of its type.

According to Hilton, the clinic has five members on its staff and is able to provide surgical services for extremely low prices through its association with a state veterinary service. That service supplies the clinic with quality professional veterinarians at a reduced rate.

"We always urge people to spay and neuter their pets," Hilton says.

"The benefits are numerous and help both the pet owners and the animals themselves. But the primary reason for neutering your pet is to help stop the growing problem of domestic animal overpopulation."

"More than 100,000 cats and dogs are destroyed in New Jersey alone every year because they are unwanted," Hilton says. "This can easily be stopped simply by making sure your pet stays healthy and is neutered at the proper time."

Currently, People for Animals performs 20 to 35 operations every day with spays, of course, being the busiest time of year.

When someone brings a pet, or even a stray animal, into People for Animals to be spayed or neutered, the animal receives plenty of care even before the surgery is performed.

The animal receives a complete physical examination and all inoculations prior to the operation to make sure the pet is fit for the procedure, all for one low price.

After qualified veterinarians determine the animal is a good candidate for surgery, the operation is permitted.

Rates for pet spaying and neutering are as follows: female cats, \$20; male cats, \$15; female dogs, \$25 to \$35; and male dogs, \$20 to \$30.

Dedicated to care, comfort and quality service, People for Animals is the best choice in town. The number to call for appointments is 964-6887. The office is closed on Mondays.

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## Vets can obtain school benefits

Military Veterans and their dependents can receive financial aid to learn lucrative skills, from selling houses to flying planes, at more than 275 schools throughout New Jersey this year.

The State Department of Education estimates that nearly 12,000 New Jerseyans are eligible for veterans education benefits through the federal Department of Veterans Affairs. To help them take advantage of their benefits, the department offers a free pamphlet titled "Educational Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." The pamphlet explains who is eligible for veterans education benefits and how the money may be used.

The four largest veterans education assistance programs are:

- The Active Duty Educational Assistance Program, or "Montgomery GI Bill" (Chapter 30), which provides a minimum of \$10,000 to qualified veterans;
- The Post-Vietnam Era Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) (Chapter 32), which provides up to \$8,100 to eligible veterans;
- The Survivors' and Dependents' Educational Assistance Program (Chapter 35), which provides financial aid for spouses and children of veterans who were killed or permanently disabled in active military service or who are listed as prisoners of war or missing in action; and
- The Montgomery-G.I. Bill, Selected Reserve (Chapter 16), which provides educational benefits to qualified veterans of reserve service.

Veterans and their dependents may use their benefits to attend colleges and universities. They may also use them at more than 275 accredited training establishments throughout New Jersey.

For more information on veterans education benefits, or to obtain a copy of "Educational Benefits for Veterans and

Dependents," write: New Jersey State Department of Education, Division of Vocational Education, Office of Veterans Education and Training, CN 500, Trenton, N.J. 08625; or call Carl Brown, at (609) 292-6326.

## Booklet gives help to parents

To help resolve disagreements that may arise between parents and schools, the New Jersey State Department of Education is offering a pamphlet titled "Special Education: Mediation and Due Process." The pamphlet describes steps parents may take to appeal schools' decisions about student referrals, evaluations, classifications and

educational placements. According to Dr. Jeffrey Osowski, director of the department's Division of Special Education, parents who are concerned about special education services their children are receiving have two avenues of recourse: mediation and due process.

During the mediation process, parents meet informally with local, county or state education officials to discuss and resolve the dispute. The pamphlet outlines the two options and how to use them. It is available at no charge by calling (609) 292-0147.

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At La Danse, each staff member is fully certified and qualified to teach by such organizations as Dance Educators of America, Dance Masters of America and Professional Dance Teachers Association. They travel the country to learn new steps and dance forms to teach our students. La Danse also brings in guest teachers to conduct workshops for its students, such as Charles Kelly of the Broadway Dance Center and Keith Stewart, who is currently on tour with Debbie Gibson and Liam Harney, a champion Irish step dancer. Our students are encouraged and given the opportunity to attend workshops and competitions across the country, meeting and studying with prominent and talented dancers. Some of our students have gone on to dance with the N.J. Ballet, the Garden State Ballet, Resorts International and the Dance Theater of Harlem. La Danse offers classes at

two locations, 242 S. Wood Ave., Linden, 862-6887; and 402 Boulevard, Westfield, 789-3011. Open six days a week, the studios offer graded classes in all forms of dance and aerobic fitness. A special African/ethnic class will be added to the fall schedule. Our staff members also will teach classes at the Gregorio Center in Linden, the Linden

Adult Education Program, the Roselle Park Adult School, and the Boys and Girls Club of Union.

Registration for fall classes will be Aug. 21, 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Linden, and Aug. 28, 29 and 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. in both Linden and Westfield. For further information, please call 862-6887.

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CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1990 CALL ADMISSIONS HOTLINE 709-7500 or mail the coupon





TOE TAPPERS from Chemy Dance Studio are, from left, Keshani Fernando, Diane Keenan, Lisa Jones, Denise Lucarelo, Heidi Bloink, Melissa Kraty, and Kristan Bloink.

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## Toys stimulate kids and encourage them to learn

What kids play with at home is an important part of their learning process. The following will give you ideas and encourage your kids to uncouch themselves.

A multitude of toys for tiny tots stimulate looking, listening, touching, grasping and responding. These include mobiles, busy boxes, cuddly toys and rattles. Once baby can sit up, provide stacking toys and shape sorters. Toys that are low to the ground, such as pint-size shopping carts and ride-ons, help toddlers develop motor coordination. Challenge eye-hand coordination with toys that require handle-turning and knob-twisting.

Preschoolers enjoy make-believe play. Provide dress-up items, mini household or school props and puppets. Dolls inspire nurturing skills and fantasy play. Introduce simple jigsaw puzzles, story tapes, building sets and play instruments.

New from Ohio Art is the Dynamic; it's a microphone that turns kids into pretend performers.

During their early school years, your children will enjoy artistic toys, more advanced building sets and science projects. Electronic toys can be intriguing, but make sure they're not too advanced.

If you plan to put play equipment (a swing set and jungle gym) in your backyard, consider adding a sturdy plastic slide. Your kids will not only slither down it, they'll turn it upside down, balance on it, hide in it and use it for a fort.

Important sporting goods to include are jump ropes, bicycles and skates.

Young teens are into Nintendo — and the hand-held Game Boy version. Look in toy and video stores for rentable cartridges; there's also a monthly Nintendo magazine.

Kids of any age love crafts. Use holidays, birthdays and other events as

sources of inspiration for handmade gifts and cards.

Most games aid in the development of children's ability to concentrate and solve problems; among the best are chess, Monopoly and the Japanese game of strategy, Go. This last is simple to learn, but complex enough to be a challenge to players of all ages and skill levels.

In order to keep mom's sanity, toys must be organized.

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August 30th 6-9 p.m.



## Students train in electromechanical technology at UCC

There is a crying need in industry today for persons trained in electromechanical technology, according to Professor Bohdan Lukaszewsky of Cranford, chairman of the Engineering/Physics/Engineering Technologies Department of Union County College.

Lukaszewsky said electromechanical technology students are prepared to install and service equipment combining electronics, electrical and mechanical components.

At Union County College, students can enroll in either daytime or evening classes and on a full-time or part-time basis, Lukaszewsky reported.

"Not only will students be amply prepared to assume well-paying technical positions in local industry when they complete a two-year program in the field, but they also will be able to transfer credits earned at UCC to a four-year engineering technology baccalaureate program, Lukaszewsky said.

The professor said that while some students attend college full-time toward an associate degree, others may benefit from the program to help upgrade their existing skills in an ever-changing technological career area.

The Fall Semester of Union County College begins on Wednesday, Sept. 5, and extends through mid-December.

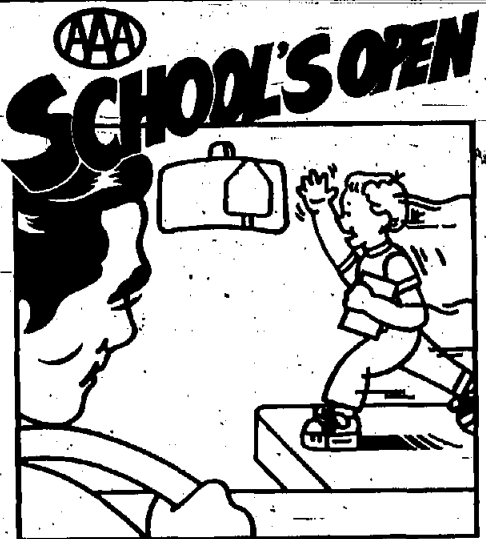
A focal point of the Electromechanical Technology program is use of the computer-controlled robots as students discover the underlying components of them, Lukaszewsky said, and students learn the hardware aspects of computers, as well as programming and machine languages.

Courses to be offered this fall are: "Introduction to Electromechanical Technology," 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays with laboratory from 1:30 to 4:20 p.m. on Wednesdays; "Electromechanical Devices and Systems/Robotics," 8:55 to 10:10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with laboratory from 1 to 3:40 p.m. on Thursdays; "Digital Computer Fundamentals," 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays with laboratory from 1:30 to 4:20 p.m. on Mondays; "Computer Systems/Microprocessors," choice of two sections, either from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or from 6:30 to 8:10 p.m. on Mondays with laboratory either from 1:30 to 4:20 p.m. on Fridays, or from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays; and "Semi-conductor Devices and Circuits," choice of

two sections, either from 8:10 to 9:20 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or from 6:30 to 8:10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

In addition, a cooperative work experience and independent study are available through special arrangement.

Those interested in further information should call Lukaszewsky at 889-8394 or the College's Admissions Hotline at 709-7500.

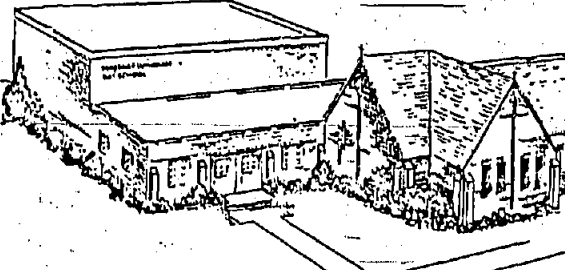


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## Academy offering fall classes

The Academy of Dance and Performing Arts will be opening in Union for fall classes in tap, ballet, jazz, adult tap and children's drama workshops.

The Academy will be operated by Connie Belcher, director of the Franklin School Players. Belcher has written, directed and choreographed all of the musical plays performed by the Franklin School players over the past four years. Special benefit performances of these plays were given for the "Make a Wish Foundation."

Belcher trained at the Elizabeth School of Dance and related arts, where she performed with their Children's Theater Group.

Class schedules and fee information may be obtained by calling 964-4085. Class sizes will be limited.

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Under the direction of Ms. Connie Belcher  
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**JAZZ • TAP • BALLET • ADULT TAP**  
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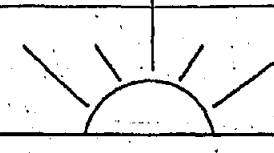
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WESTMINSTER DANCE THEATER students perform in a recent production: from left, Michelle Frankshun of Union, Kathrine Pakenham of Westfield, Danielle Carone of Elizabeth, Jason Fulcomer of Rahway, Sheena Sikat of Union, Kathrine D'Agostini of Union and Brandi Mitchell of Elizabeth.

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## Tips for parents to calm children's first-day jitters

No matter what your age, chances are your memories of starting a new school — whether preschool, high school or college — are as vivid as the colors of autumn leaves.

Perhaps you were afraid of the unknown: new friends, teachers, challenges.

Now you're a parent, and the cycle begins again this fall with your own kids. The trauma, however, needn't be repeated. There's much you can do to help ease your children's back-to-school experience — even if you work full time.

If your child is younger than 3, he or she might be better off at home or in a day-care setting rather than the more structured environment of preschool. Two-year-olds normally aren't toilet trained, get tired easily, tend to have separation anxiety and are selfish about toys.

But 3-year-olds are more social and adaptable. Many benefit from the preschool experience by gaining greater self-reliance, better language skills and improved motor abilities.

Nearly all enjoy making friends and playing with toys different from those at home.

As you prepare your children for nursery-care or preschool, teach them about separation: You always come back! Play peek-a-boo with infants; use sitters from time to time.

Give your child solid information about school so that it is no longer unknown and frightening. Walk or drive by the school. On a weekend morning, let your child help pack a lunch to eat later, as he will at school. Let your child help pick out equipment — a lunch box, backpack, pencil case. If he has a say in the items, chances are he'll be more excited about using them.

Have him select new clothes "just for school" or "just for day care" — as well as a favorite toy or blanket to take along. If possible, arrange for your child to see the classroom before the first day. Many schools have a set visiting hour or day when children come and meet the teachers; if not, try to arrange a special visit, even if the classroom is empty.

Nursery school and kindergarten teachers go through children's adjustments to school every year and can give you tips for your own child's first day.

Check the children's section of your bookstore for stories that may help — such as "Grouse Goes to School," a Sesame Street Start-to-Read Book by Dan Elliott (Random House/Children's Television Workshop).

Home — and Mommy — mean safety and security. Of course your child doesn't want to leave.

Be firm. Going to school

isn't a matter for discussion; it's a matter of fact. And it can actually be something to look forward to — especially if your kids make friends beforehand.

Canvass your immediate neighborhood — (or your apartment building) to see if there are other kids who will be in your children's classes. Meet the parents; then invite the

children to your home for a simple lunch, perhaps followed by games or a video.

Another way to make friends and meet classmates is through extracurricular activities: soccer, T-ball, ballet class, gymnastics, roller skating and more. Ask your child's school for recommendations and check with your local fitness center, YMCA or community recreation center.

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## Registration open for Kindermusik

Monica Felsing, director of Kindermusik of Union and Essex counties, has announced that fall registration for Kindermusik, a unique program of music learning and enjoyment for children ages 4-7, is now taking place. Kindermusik is a structured and sequential curriculum which nurtures the development of the whole child through speaking and singing, movement, listening and creating. Children also learn about writing and reading music and to play various percussion instruments. Kindermusik provides an environment which fosters a life-long love of music and a joy in making music as an individual and as a part of a group.

The program will be taught by Felsing, who received her Kindermusik training at Westminster Choir College in Princeton and holds a bachelor of music education from Georgian Court College in Lakewood. She also per-

forms with the New Jersey State Opera. Kindermusik classes, which will meet weekly at the United Methodist

Church in Union Township, will begin Oct. 1. More information can be obtained by contacting Felsing at 964-9439.



Children from Kindermusik, of Union & Essex Counties, playing Glockenspiels.

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## Starmakers is registering now for another great fall season

Registration begins Aug. 20 at Starmaker Dance & Gymnastics, located at 720 West St. Georges Ave. in Linden. Appointments can be scheduled by calling 925-1155.

Starmakers has three dancing rooms, operating both weekdays and Saturdays, and a dancewear store stocked with dancewear, dance shoes and accessories.

For students interested in auditioning for the dance company, there are six different dance companies to choose from, with touring schedules that range from city to state to national levels. Members of the senior dance company have had the opportunity to perform at the Garden State Arts Center, Mrs. New Jersey America Pageant, National Pre-Teen Pageant and Star Search, and have traveled to Las Vegas, Florida, Maryland, and have just returned from a trip to Atlantic City, where they attended the Starpower National Talent Competition. They have appeared in rock videos, television commercials, movies, commercial print ads and catalog print work. The dance company also competes on the regional level throughout the year and attends a national competition every summer. The top group, "Venus 5," is the five-time national acrobatic group champions for Dance Educators of America, Performing Arts Club and MBC, Inc. and Starpower.

Starmakers had a spectacular year in competition. Added to their achievements were cash prizes and awards for highest scores in the following divisions — higher junior soloist, Jaclyn Janisch; third-place junior high score, pre-senior dance company; first-, second- and third-place senior high score, senior dance company; entertainment award for "Starmaker Stage Mothers" dance troupe, and "Vogue Award" for outstanding modeling achievement, Jaclyn Janisch. The winning season was capped by the high caliber national dance championships, where Starmakers took home seven first-place awards, second-place trophies, third-place awards and talent awards. "Venus 5" remained the No. 1 ranked acrobatic group in the nation and Jaclyn Janisch won the 1990 Starpower National Fashion Modeling Competition. National photogenic winners included an impressive first runner-up award for Brian Jacobs and third runner-up award for Brian McNamara.

The school also is involved in modeling, beauty, athletic and academic pageants, and has coached nine students to title wins. Two New Jersey national pre-teen title winners, Elana Eve Chomiszak (1988) and Tiffany Ann Petrone (1989), will be honored at the upcoming 10th anniversary pageant celebration

to be held at Universal Studios, Florida, in November. Stephanie Sibilski, the 1989 Miss New Jersey National Petite, Tobi-Ann Bladzinski, the 1989 Miss Hospitality, and Tiffany will be completing their reign later this month at the 1990 National Pre-Teen/Petite Pageant.

Karen McNamara has been the regional director at Starmakers for 15 years. She also is president of the Performing Arts

Club, and serves as an agent for Starmaker clients in the "Professional Entertainment Industry." Diane Socha is choreographer for all the Starmaker Dance Company troupes. She is the state director for the New Jersey National Pre-Teen and Petite pageants and is the assistant choreographer on the National Pageant staff. For more information call 925-1155.

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## State provides education in the workplace

New Jersey's average adult education student is a 44-year-old woman who realizes she is making no progress in her current job. She is a high school dropout who wants to be a better parent and more effective member of her community.

According to the director of the Department of Education's Division of Adult Education, this student faces an educational challenge. When this challenge is combined with family responsibilities and job demands, she may become discouraged.

"Like anything good, earning a diploma takes a lot of hard work," said Dr. Robert Simons, whose division oversees programs that annually serve about 52,000 adults age 16 and older.

One way New Jersey is helping adults to earn a diploma or learn to read is through Workplace Literacy programs. These educational programs — offered right in the workplace — make educational opportunity convenient for workers. The programs also concentrate on skills needed to perform well on the job.

Citing workplace literacy as a growing trend in adult education, Simons said New Jersey has coordinated such a program, the Workplace Literacy Partnership Grant, since 1989. The program began with Workplace Literacy Education Centers in five businesses. The division director said that now more than 30 companies provide customized training for at least 1,000 workers.

"Entry-level employees watch their managers go to workshops all the time, but they rarely get a chance to upgrade their own skills. Obviously, the low basic skills level of these workers can limit their ability to progress in their careers," Simons said.

In the fall, the state plans to expand the program by providing funding to corporations which will be asked to contribute a 30 percent "cash match," according to Simons.

There are some 700,000 "functionally illiterate" adults in New Jersey. These adults are unable to use reading skills in everyday life and cannot, for example, read road signs, read prescription bottles or use checkbooks.

Four years ago, the state added to its capacity to address the adult illiteracy problem by developing a network of volunteer tutors to tutor adult non-readers. Ten major New Jersey employers, including the departments

of Education and Transportation, have recruited and trained tutors from among their employees. Participating corporations are: AT&T, IBM, New Jersey Bell, Mutual Benefit Life, Howard Savings Bank, Caesar's Hotel and Casino, Sands Hotel Casino and Country Club and Atlantic Electric.

The department also operates a toll-free hotline, 1-800-345-PEBUS, which can be called by anyone needing tutoring or wanting to volunteer as a literacy tutor. The hotline also directs New Jersey residents to a variety of adult education programs offered throughout the state.

By using what it has learned in working with the 10 corporations, the department now has turned its attention to community-based organizations, soup kitchens, churches and other social service agencies.

By the end of the summer, the department will have provided either basic reading or English as a second language training in a dozen community-based organizations. About 100 people have been trained in this initial effort.

"We need an informed citizenry to keep our society strong and productive. People who lack basic skills, historically, have not been involved in the democratic process. They're out of the mainstream of society, and that's very dangerous for this state and country."

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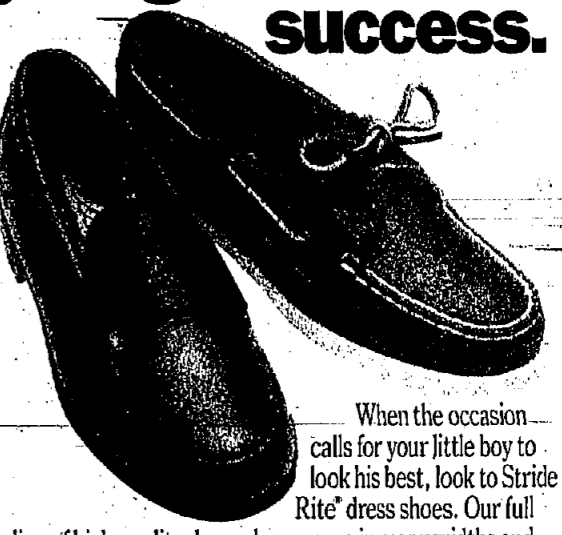
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