

Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1985

Two sections



Innovations in store for 1985-86 school year

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Except for maintenance workers performing repairs for the upcoming opening of schools next week, the halls of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield were quiet last week in direct contrast to what is expected to be an innovative school year that could change the face of education.

For the first time, students at Dayton, David Brearley High School in Kenilworth and the remaining schools of the Union County Regional High School District will be required to pass the state-mandated High School Proficiency Test. The test will be given to ninth graders in March.

"That's extremely important because a ninth-grade student will not receive a diploma if he does not pass this test," regional Superintendent Donald Merachnik said.

Students who do not pass the test will be required to retake it the following year. Remedial courses will be given in communications, mathematics and writing to assist students in passing the exam.

The new test, which replaces the Minimum Basic Skills test, will be more difficult in a number of ways, according to Merachnik.

"It's a test of more complex and higher order skills," Merachnik said, adding that it will measure more closely if a student knows "how to put those skills into use."

Another new program will allow students in the top level chemistry course to take extra periods in the course per week.

The two extra periods, which will be spent on laboratory work, will be given at 7:20 a.m. prior to the start of daily classes.

Merachnik said the chemistry program will be similar to a Scholastic Aptitude Test preparation course which is also given before the start of morning classes. That program has been very successful, Merachnik said.

In the Springfield kindergarten through eighth grade district, a holistic scoring method will be used to evaluate the writing of elementary school students.

"It's a way of looking at writing construction and the totality of communication," Superintendent Fred Baruchin said.

The evaluations, Baruchin said,

will stress the strengths and positive aspects of a student's handwriting.

Baruchin said another innovation will involve the extension of computer education to first-grade students. Previously, the program, which will concentrate on the use of the computer keyboard, was given only as low as the second grade.

"Without a keyboard approach," Baruchin said, "chances are great children will acquire a negative

approach to computers."

In addition, a panel of doctors will be convened this year to look at health services provided in the district to determine whether physical fitness and health care services are in order.

"We want to see if we can do better with our health services," Baruchin said.

Springfield Police Chief George Parsell will be working with the

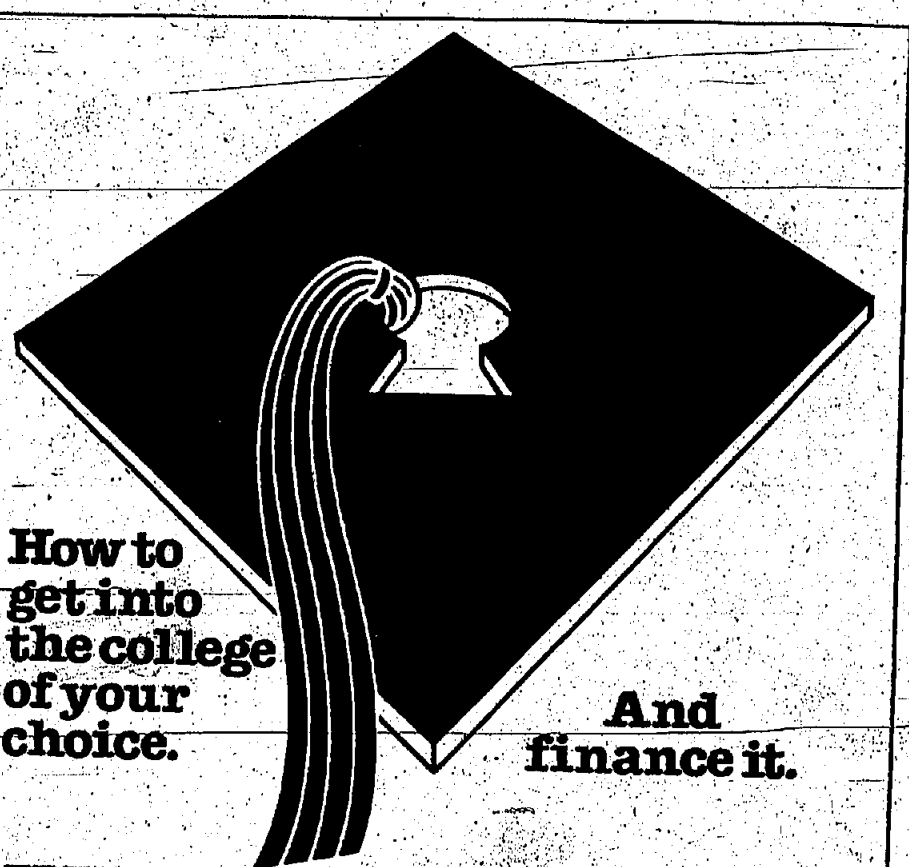
schools in the voluntary fingerprinting of children. The fingerprinting will make it easier to identify missing children, Baruchin said.

Change is also the keyword in the township's parochial elementary school.

Sister Marie Anna of the St. James Catholic School in Springfield said

parents of children in the pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade classes will be able to leave their children in an after-school day care program.

"It's an accommodation for the parents who are working," Sister Marie Anna said, noting that the program was formed in response to past inquiries by parents.



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Computer Expo set

More than 40 commercial vendors of computers and computer equipment will be on hand at Union County College's Computer Expo '85 which will be held Oct. 12 at the Cranford Campus.

The free all-day extravaganza, designed to interest everyone from the computer novice to the student and computer professional, will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the flea market segment of Expo '85, vendors will explain their wares and demonstrate and sell their products.

Other features will include computer exhibits, demonstrations on the use of computers in college and high school.

Everyone interested in learning the latest developments in computers is invited to Expo '85.

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School schedule announced

The Springfield School District has announced the 1985-86 school schedule. District personnel will report to their schools Tuesday for faculty meetings, orientations and to complete opening day arrangements.

Registration for all children who have moved into Springfield during the summer will be held today, 8 a.m. to noon. Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held, respectively, at the James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeier and Florence M. Gaudineer schools.

The admittance and dismissal schedule for the year are as follows: grade — first bell at 8:40 a.m., morning session from 8:45 to 11:50 a.m.; and afternoon session from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Florence M. Gaudineer School — first bell at 8:40 a.m., morning session from 8:45 to 11:50 a.m.; and afternoon session from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For the first day of school Wednesday, the Thelma L. Sandmeier and James Caldwell schools will close at 12:45 p.m., and Florence M. Gaudineer and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its first full day of school Wednesday. Students are to report to their homes at 8:30 a.m.

Pageant decision due

Springfield Township Committee member Philip Feintuch is "very confident" a state appellate court will provide a favorable ruling that will allow his client to represent New Jersey in next month's Miss America pageant.

The appeal heard Tuesday by Appellate Division of Superior Court Judge Melvin Antell and Robert Muir Jr., was argued by Jersey City attorney Robert Margulies, even though Feintuch remains Bridges' attorney of record.

Feintuch said he had spent a considerable amount of time trying to locate a similar case to use as a precedent.

"We've gotten calls from all over the country from attorneys who said they had been in similar cases, but so far we haven't been able to uncover any," Feintuch said.

Bridges had appealed a July 30 decision made by Superior Court Judge Robert Tarleton, who ruled the courts had no business deciding the outcome of a beauty contest.

The two parties held preliminary discussions Tuesday with each side presenting a set of proposals to the other. Committee member William Cieri said he was "optimistic" that "two or three" more sessions will be all that are required to settle the negotiations.

Kim Thompson of the township engineer's office, who has been

Municipal negotiations set for Sept. 19

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

A negotiating session is set for Sept. 19 involving representatives of the Springfield Township Committee and its municipal employees union.

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Library lengthens its hours

Beginning next week — right after Labor Day — the Springfield Public Library will switch to its new fall schedule.

For the first time since 1980, when the library suffered a large budget cut and had to let seven staff members go, it will be open to the public from 10 a.m. every day except Sunday.

Effective Tuesday, the library's hours of operation will be Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The library staff is very happy to offer expanded hours and hopes they will make the library more accessible to Springfield residents," said Library Director Cynthia Joseph.

AT&T cuts don't affect local office

The Springfield office of American Telephone and Telegraph will not be affected by the nationwide layoffs announced by AT&T Information Systems last week.

"We are part of AT&T Technology Systems," said Edward MacGroan, department chief of Public Relations and Personnel, "so we are not affected by that."

AT&T Technology Systems is a separate organization from AT&T Information Systems within the AT&T corporate framework, MacGroan said.

Approximately 750 positions will be trimmed statewide, with most of those affecting the firm's Morristown, Parsippany and Morris Township offices.

Nationwide, AT&T will trim its payroll by 24,000 employees, with 20 percent of the jobs eliminated coming in the area of management.

The cuts, which will be attained by moving personnel to vacant positions throughout the company and retirement incentive plans, will reduce AT&T's nationwide workforce to 83,000.

Letter urges board, Coletti to settle differences

By PHILIP GIMSON

The president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce sent a letter to the Board of Freeholders last week urging that county officials resolve their differences with County Manager Louis Coletti, who has recently become the focus of reports that he would be facing an imminent dismissal.

In his Aug. 20 letter addressed to Board Chairman O. Richard Malgrain, Chamber President Clifford M. Peake called on the freeholders to meet with Coletti to conduct "a fair and impartial review" before taking any action against him. But the letter from the Chamber met with lukewarm response from some freeholders, who indicated this week that they would handle the Coletti matter without the intervention of "third party" mediators.

Speakers at the board in planning to meet (left) followed news of the freeholders' Aug. 8

decision to retain an attorney to represent it in legal matters relating to the actions of the county manager.

Coletti held a press conference last week in an attempt to respond to these rumors, stating that he had "not been provided any reason to resign" in announcing, "I intend to fully carry out my duties as county manager."

In reference to the Coletti situation, Peake stated, "The Chamber, like other organizations and citizens, has become increasingly concerned over the ongoing differences frequently aired in the public press that exist between the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the county manager."

Peake continued, "As we support the retention of the integrity of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and the office of county manager, we believe a sincere effort should be made to settle these differences in order that everyone can get back to the business of running county government."

The Chamber president explained that the group's executive committee voted on Aug. 19 to request that the freeholders "allow a fair and impartial review of the charges against the county manager before any action of suspension is taken."

In urging the county to "avoid costly legal expenditures and embarrassment to any county official," Peake suggested that "either the Chamber or some other neutral party" be selected to act as an "impartial arbitrator" in the board's review of the charges pertaining to Coletti.

During an interview Monday, Peake said that the board decided to notify Malgrain of its views because the organization believed, "It's time to quite trying to work its problems out through the media. Everytime you pick up the

Inside story

All offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Those with copy for the issue of Sept. 5 are asked to have it in our main office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., by noon tomorrow.

Church Page 10
Editorial Page 4
Obituaries Page 12
Photo forum Page 4
Social Pages 9-9
Sports Pages 15-18

In Focus

Trivial Pursuit is not just fun and games. The famous board game is being used by educators to teach social studies. See Page 1 in Focus.

Bookviews Page 3
Disc and Data Page 9
Health and Fitness Page 7
Horoscope Page 4
Lottery Page 6
Screening Room Pages

Bright said that according to Doherty's opinion, "Only the freeholder board is empowered to deal with that a personnel matter."

G. Richard Malgrain, chairman of the freeholders, did not return phone calls seeking comment on the Chamber letter.



BACK DOWN MEMORY LANE—This vacant hallway at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was quiet last week, but it will soon be filled with the familiar voices of Springfield students when the school bells signal the start of school. The first full day of the 1985-86 school year is Wednesday, both at Dayton High and in the Springfield elementary schools — James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeier and Florence M. Gaudineer. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Freeholders OK \$475,000 for hospital, jail

By MARK HAVILANU & PHILIP GIMSON
The Union County Board of Freeholders voted to appropriate \$475,000 in emergency funds Friday, which will come out of the 1986 budget, in order to cover shortfalls necessary to run the Union County Jail and Runnels Hospital.

According to Freeholder Walter Boright, the board voted to appropriate \$240,000 in operating funds for the county jail and another \$231,000 in emergency monies for the hospital.

Boright said that of the \$240,000 appropriation for the jail, \$172,000 is designated to pay straight overtime costs for correction officers at the facilities and another \$72,000 is being provided to begin phasing in 10 new correction officers.

The \$231,000 for the hospital had to be appropriated in order to cover overtime costs for nursing staff for the remainder of the year, according to Boright.

Both emergency appropriations were necessitated by over-expenditures, Boright stated. He noted that \$814,600 had been spent in overtime for corrections officers at

the jail, while the 1985 county budget only provided \$500,000 in funds for overtime.

According to Boright, the overtime situation at the jail is so serious that corrections officers will be paid base salaries of \$20,000 more a year, approximately \$30,000 a year with overtime. The starting salary for officers is \$15,000 annually.

Boright blamed the over-expenditure on County Manager Louis Coletti, who has frequently been at odds with the freeholders on budgetary matters in the last months and is rumored to be facing potential charges before the freeholders that could lead to his dismissal.

"We had asked management for a plan to curtail overtime and they still hadn't done that," Boright said. "We budgeted what he (Coletti) asked for, but what we did tell him was he had to live under the fiscal constraints of the budget."

Numerous phone calls to Coletti's office for comment were not returned.

Freeholder Charlotte DeFilippo said last week that she was worried about correction officers working such excessive overtime, making up \$50,000 in overtime, but risking "burn-out."

In the case of the hospital, Boright said that an over-expenditure in the overtime for nurses was not discovered because hospital administrators said they had to spend considerable time working on a certificate of need for a new hospital facility.

"Obviously the staff doesn't have

the time to deal with a certificate of need and to run the day-to-day business," Boright said. The freeholder explained that the board had previously proposed the idea of having an outside consultant to draw up the certificate of need due to time constraints, but Coletti rejected the idea.

According to Boright, the cumulative total of \$475,000 in emergency expenditures results in "an automatic tax levy for 1986 of approximately one half a point."

Boright said the only way such a tax increase might be prevented is if there is a surplus in the budget at the end of the year to help offset this amount.

The uncertain status of jail appropriations was brought up at a special meeting of the Board of Freeholders Finance Committee held Aug. 22, the night before the emergency appropriations were approved. The freeholders had to vote for any appropriation, but the committee could not take a vote after Freeholder Brian Fahey left the meeting through a side door.

Fahey questioned the committee on whether this would be an open meeting, even returning into a meeting room through a back door to ask if he could address the board "as a private citizen." But Committee Chairman Paul J. O'Keefe responded that the committee

meetings are not open for public comment.

At that point, Fahey left the meeting and was followed several minutes later by two people who had been in the audience. That group of people, which included many local politicians, left simultaneously, interrupting the proceedings.

Following the meeting, those in attendance expressed concern about the ongoing dispute between the freeholders and Coletti. During the past few months, the board has locked horns with Coletti's county administration over his request that an additional \$300,000 be allocated to the 1986 budget to cover the cost of paying overtime.

Officials from the Department of Public Safety, including Correctional Services Director Joseph Carroll Jr., appeared as a panel before the freeholders. They made a two-pronged appeal to the committee, asking for either 27 new correction officers or a total of \$500,000 in the budget. These officials explained that this was the fourth quarter of last year. But the request was rejected by Coletti.

But according to Edward Haluka, former deputy director of Correctional Services and now a lieutenant in the drive to help disabled persons receive education and training, obtain jobs, secure access to recreational and other facilities and benefit from the activities held in these facilities.

Dolan was a leader in efforts to pass and implement legislation supporting the rights of disabled persons.

Deerfield School announced that low-cost nutritious school lunches are available to all children enrolled.

In addition, meals will be provided free or at a greatly reduced price to free or low-income households whose gross incomes are at or below those shown for their household size on the income scale below. Applications for Free and Reduced Price Meals were sent to the households of all children enrolled in the schools.

For children are also eligible for free or reduced price meals. Application forms are available at the school and application can be made at any time during the school year. If a household member becomes unemployed, or the household income changes during the school year, parents should contact the school so that all children receive the proper benefits. For the school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information:

When the application is received, the school will advise parents of their child's eligibility within 10 working days of receipt of the application. Any parent dissatisfied with the eligibility determination may contact the school to request an informal conference or may appeal the decision by requesting a formal hearing. A hearing can be arranged by calling or writing Melvin L. Klein at 1391 Rt. 22, Mountainside, N.J., 212-322-2222.

Parents may call Barbara Meyer at 232-7711 for further information on the program.

In the operation of Child Nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. Also, the names of those receiving free or reduced price meals will be kept private. Children who receive free or reduced price meals are treated the same as children who pay for meals. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20255.

Man faces drug charge

A Bronx, N.Y., man faces several charges following his arrest in Springfield Monday after being stopped for a routine motor vehicle check.

Springfield police said the man, identified as Malcolm Salter, 26, was stopped by Patrolman Donald Dausser at 4 p.m. Monday.

Upon routine investigation, Dausser discovered that Salter was driving while on the revoked list and in possession of cocaine, police said. Salter was also wanted on a warrant from Irvington.

Salter was taken into custody, where he is awaiting court proceedings.

Gerard Peres, 19, of Mountainside, was arrested Sunday for possession of marijuana.

Police said Peres in a car parked on Route 1 Hill, Avenue "C" when Patrolmen John Foster and Peter

Peres was charged with possession of under 28 grams of marijuana, police said.

An Elizabeth man was fined more than \$1,000 after pleading guilty to two charges of driving while suspended in Springfield Municipal Court Monday.

The first offense, which occurred Aug. 21, 1983, resulted in a \$50 fine plus \$15 court costs and an additional 30-day revocation of New Jersey driving privileges for Nicholas Kostas, 32, of Elizabeth.

The second offense got Kostas an additional \$750 fine plus \$15 costs and another six-month revocation of the license.

Kostas was also fined \$10 plus \$10 costs for driving an unregistered vehicle.

At last week's meeting, Freeholder Michael Lapolla criticized the panel of jail officials for making their two-part request, calling it "fraudulent," and tolerating such actions.

"You cannot have two bites of the same apple," Lapolla told the jail officials.

Jail officials explained at the meeting that there were 51 "spot" positions for the new correction officers to assume during the three daily eight-hour shifts. This includes the staffing of the jail's ground-level communications center, which Carroll described as the "nervous center" of the jail in last week's meeting. Sixty-four inmates are housed on each floor, to which one correction officer is assigned.

According to Ina White, a trustee of the foundation and a member of the Institute for Human Services at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, the foundation is the legacy of Evelyn Aronow Dolan, "a major force in the drive to help disabled persons receive education and training, obtain jobs, secure access to recreational and other facilities and benefit from the activities held in these facilities."

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Deerfield announces low-cost lunches

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Symonds role praised

Dr. Margaret Symonds, who recently retired from her position as Medical Director of Children's Specialized Hospital, has been presented the 1985 Advocacy Award by the Evelyn Aronow Dolan Foundation, for her "outstanding leadership in effecting positive change in attitudes toward the disabled."

Presenting the award to Dr. Symonds, who worked nearly 25 years at Children's Specialized Hospital, White said: "Over the last four years you have given your time, wisdom and support to help the foundation develop. You generously offered the facilities of this hospital to us."

He cited Dr. Symonds' speech in the keynote address at the foundation's first function, on "Barriers and Bridges," and said throughout the doctor's career she has been a person who has built bridges, thus exemplifying the goals of Evelyn Aronow Dolan and the foundation which bears her name.

Wheelchair meet near

Junior wheelchair athletes representing New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania have been invited to compete in the fourth annual Children's Specialized Hospital Junior Wheelchair Meet scheduled for Sept. 28.

This meet is expected to draw some 75 handicapped athletes who will be competing in a variety of events. The participants are between 5 and 14 years of age.

A category for athletes, 10 to 18, has been added to the meet schedule for the first time this year. The all-day competition will be run under the rules established by the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association and the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, according to the meet coordinator, Mary Grace Cuccia, recreation therapist at CSI.

"It is especially important for handicapped children," Cuccia said, "to learn that a handicap of the body isn't a handicap of the spirit or will. Through athletic competition, which is a natural way of life to a

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Orientation day
Mountainside and Springfield students, who will be attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, as freshmen this fall, are reminded that Freshman Orientation Day will be held at the school Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The school buses on Tuesday will pick up students on bus routes 1 through 5 beginning at 9 a.m.

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STUART LIEBESKIND

Business briefs

NORMAN SHINDLER, a native of Springfield, has been appointed branch manager of the Motion Picture Group of Paramount Pictures Corporation.

Shindler's responsibilities include direction and supervision of the New Orleans office and distribution for the southern area states. Previously Buffalo branch manager, Shindler joined Paramount in 1980 as a salesman training for the New Orleans office. He was promoted to branch manager in 1983.

Shindler holds a bachelor's degree in marketing management from Syracuse University.

STUART L. LIEBESKIND, formerly of Springfield, has been promoted to vice president and assistant actuary in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s North Central Home Office in Minneapolis, Minn.

He is in charge of the underwriting, issue and reserving affairs divisions, which serve policy owners in 29 states. Liebeskind joined Prudential in 1976 as an actuarial assistant in the corporate office in Newark. His experience there included assignments in both the comptroller's and actuarial departments. Promoted to senior actuarial associate in 1980, and to actuarial director in 1982, Liebeskind transferred to Minneapolis in 1984.

A 1972 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Liebeskind holds a degree in mathematics from Bucknell University. He is also a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and has received the chartered life underwriter designation from the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Liebeskind and his wife, Debbie, live in the Minneapolis suburb of Eden Prairie.

Niv joining task force

Cynthia Niv of Springfield is among eight faculty and staff members of Union County College, Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains appointed to a Task Force for Articulation with High Schools.

The purpose of the Articulation Task Force is to determine broad guidelines for the procedure of evaluating a course taught at another institution for which UCC wishes to consider offering credit. With the primary credit is given for courses taught at these institutions, the task force will address the areas of academic oversight and qualifications of the instructors.

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Too stifling

It is one thing for parents to be concerned with the health and welfare of their children. It is something else altogether when this concern is used as an excuse to watch children too closely. Eventually, such surveillance can get out of hand. A recent example is the suspension of two East Rutherford High School district students for failure to submit to urinalysis for evidence of drug use. A ruling on whether the Becton Regional High School may impose mandatory student drug testing is due next week in Bergen County Superior Court.

The case is expected to set a legal precedent as to what measures can be taken to control drug use in the schools. Recent years have seen parent groups throughout the country burning and banning books and other material they felt were unsuitable for their children's eyes and ears. "Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger, because of its prolific use of four-letter words, is one book that parent groups have objected to, even though many youths have identified with and taken comfort in the problems of the novel's main character - troubled adolescent Holden Caulfield. Another is "Huckleberry Finn" for its purportedly bigoted overtones, despite author Mark Twain's numerous anti-racist statements. In addition, a number of record companies have submitted to parent pressure by printing disclaimers, warning of potentially offensive lyrics, on the jackets of certain rock music records.

To allow drug testing in the schools would give children further reason to believe that their every move is being watched, making them afraid to try healthy activities for fear their parents might object. School-aged children find it easy to mistrust their teachers as it is. Imagine how they might feel knowing a school official might force them to submit to drug urinalysis for any reason. With these things in mind, it makes one wonder what is next. Perhaps a future drug problem might influence school officials to consider searching children and their lockers when they arrive at school each day.

A subsequent situation could result in the monitoring of conversations with hidden microphones. Children might be afraid to talk about something as innocent as a baseball game for fear it could be construed as a code word for some illegal drug. A student singing a popular song while walking to class might be considered to be under the influence of drugs and, as such, subject to questioning. Thankfully, the Union County Regional High School District, of which Jonathon Dayton High School in Springfield and David Brearley High School in Kenilworth are a part, has not seriously considered periodic drug testing. Nor have the Springfield and Kenilworth school boards.

Dr. Donald Merachnik, Union County Regional Superintendent, has stated such a program wouldn't be practical, since a test with negative results in the fall couldn't accurately forewarn of a drug problem in the spring. Springfield Board of Education President Stuart Applebaum has said there is no problem in that kindergarten-to-eighth-grade district, so no program is needed.

That's beside the point. If a problem is identified, police-state tactics, such as spot drug testing, won't solve anything, but rather drive drug use even further underground. Then, police might have to use much more stringent methods and risk the elimination of even the most basic human rights.

While it is true that spot testing may act as a deterrent to drug use, stronger educational programs that emphasize the dangers of drug abuse might get the point across without risking the violation of personal rights and freedoms - or more importantly - damaging the already too-fragile teacher-student relationship. It just isn't worth the trouble.

Photo forum

SUMMER FUN—Erika Bezak, daughter of John and Sharon Bezak of Springfield, is almost lost in the leaves in this photo submitted by Mrs. Stanley Cornfield of N. Derby Road. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to "Photo forum" at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Guest column

Variety of factors affect small business

By MARTY NOVICH
Editor's note: The following is the second of a three-part column on the challenges faced by the owners of small businesses. There are other economic factors that could hurt the small retail or service business such as the dropping of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

under the guise of tight money and bank deregulation. Deregulation has always meant stronger and lower prices. This has not been the case in the banking industry, for the deregulation of banking is seen as an unregulated tax on the small business and the consumer. This is an indirect effort to provide more liquidity to our financially troubled institutions. Neighborhood banks can be small business too, and they cannot survive against the big banks as we now begin to see local neighborhood banks swallowed up into larger state banks and then expand again to regional banks. We are on our way toward national banking institutions.

It is ironic that the very small businessman who seeks to borrow funds from the local bank for expansion, inventory, etc., will eventually merge himself with a medium-sized corporation and then again and again, until the business is one of the giants. One has only to look to the brokerage business with such examples as Shearson-American Express or Merrill Lynch to see what mergers and acquisitions can accomplish.

But for the small retailer there is another good reason to be optimistic so to speak that makes all the aggravation worthwhile - an underground economy of the small business that developed in the post-World War II prosperity and has stayed alive and well and is now healthier than ever. The new car market of the early 50s are a good example of how a small business underground economy started. They demanded from customers and got a cash bonus of a minimum of \$500 or

more with the purchase of each scarce new car, as well as the full list price for an automobile that was financed by a war-weary and vehicle-deprived American public. Of course, the cash was never reported and the customer didn't care, for since they couldn't buy any cars during the war years, their need for them was acute. In the '60s there are plenty of cars and the small business car dealers battle each other for sales, while the manufacturers sit back and ring their cash registers. But in the early '80s this was not the case. New car manufacturing had just begun after a layoff during the war when the local car dealer had all he could do to survive. In the immediate post-war years, car dealers made up for it making fortunes and some even grew to be millionaires. Even more important, as income taxes began to rise and state and city taxes were levied, all retailers found competition and rising overhead costs too much to bear. So they started to deal in cash just as the car dealers in post-war America did. Small- or medium-size companies, supplying retailers urge this practice by giving a discount on cash payments for they have the same harassments as the small retailer.

This risk of getting caught is covered up in many ways. One is buying product from suppliers with cash. In any IRS audit, if the purchases of supplies are shown to be out of proportion to sales and profits, it's a dead giveaway that the merchant is avoiding taxes. Therefore the supplier is to be paid in cash, and so on down the line, the velocity of the original cash receipts might change hands six or seven times. Each time Uncle Sam doesn't get his fair share of tax. These cash transactions are repeated millions of times on a daily basis throughout America by small business people and it creates a problem for big business and government as well. If all this cash is kept in a shoe box or a mattress by the "Ma and Pa retailer," never surfacing in banks, how accurate are the weekly Federal Reserve M-1 figures measuring the money supply? (M-1 is a measurement of ready cash in checking accounts nationwide.)

How can government economists or private analysts judge what the proper national banking policy should be? In part, transacting business in the underground economy is revenge for some small business people.

Letters to the editor

Snack bar manager is missed
Since the summer is almost over, I am sure that many of the pool members have noticed something at the pool has changed - Helen Solla is not managing the snack bar this year. After 20-plus years of dedication and service to this town, Mrs. Solla has retired.

Mrs. Solla worked seven days a week, put in more than eight hours a day, and never took a day off. She was a devoted employee. She made no profit; all the money she earned was for the town. She sat for hours on end in the hot sun at the cash register, and had many a soda dropped in her lap. She listened to complaints about the silliest things. But in spite of all this, she came back each year. Why? Because she loves this town! She served it with loyalty and devotion that few others have. If you took the time to get to know Mrs. Solla you would discover a wonderful person. And the people who knew her best were her workers. She made "her kids" work to their potential. She wanted them to do their best and would expect nothing less. But they always knew she appreciated them for their efforts. She stood up for her staff and she often fought the town for higher wages for them. To them she was more than their boss; she was more like a grandmother.

I think it is about time the town of Springfield thanked Helen Solla for her years of hard work and service. If they don't, we do - all the kids that have served under her.
Thank you, Mrs. Solla. We love you!
DIKHOVAH KITTICHELL
Remer Avenue

Camp staff praised by grateful parent
I would like to take this time to formally thank Joanne Pieper, Jordana, Doreen, Todd, Dawn, Debbie, Anesa and the entire staff at the Springfield Pool camp for making this summer such a wonderful first experience for my son, Jacob.

Each day was filled with fun and activities which kept his interest, and made him anxious for each day to return. The trips that were planned for the children were fun and also a great learning experience. The aquatic animals display was especially exciting. Mostly though it was wonderful to know that my 5-year-old son was taken care of so well everyday. I feel that the young counselors and camp director took on a very big responsibility caring for such young children. They were all very dedicated to my child and all the other children at the camp. My son and I will always remember them and their smiles.
I thank you all again.
TINA GOLDSMITH
Springfield Avenue

Meeting cancellation story termed inaccurate
The Springfield Leader reporter and editorial writer inaccurately reported the events surrounding the cancellation of the Aug. 12 Township Committee meeting due to lack of a quorum. It is reported in both the article and editorial that "Pointuch promised to be at both meetings, according to Committee member Stanley Kaish." At no time

did I say that Committeeman Phil Pointuch promised me he would be at the meeting. Nor did anyone else in the room make such a statement. I never spoke to Mr. Pointuch concerning the meeting. What I said was that he called the town clerk indicating he would not be at the Monday, Aug. 12 meeting. The clerk was under the impression he would be there. In fact, I find no fault with Mr. Pointuch's attendance at meetings. I believe he is a conscientious township committeeman.

My criticism concerning attendance was entirely aimed at Joanne Tedesco, who did not attend either meeting and did not extend the courtesy of a call to the town clerk to advise us she should be absent. The observation that she missed 60 percent of the meetings was Mr. Cleri's, not mine. I think she has missed more. The Leader is right. We do have an obligation to be there. Pointuch usually is. Tedesco usually is not. Let's find fault where it is due.

As long as I am writing, let me also comment on the Leader's editorial statement that "Kaish and Cleri did step out of bounds by authorizing the public portion of the meeting without a quorum being present." In fact, the meeting was never convened on Aug. 12 due to lack of a quorum. Logic tells me that if no meeting occurred that night, there could not have been a public portion of it. All that was going on that night was two elected officials were present in a room with several citizens whom they were elected to serve. The citizens were asked if they had something on their mind. Such activity is not a violation of the spirit or the letter of the law as your editorial says it was. It is simply common courtesy. Our attorney agrees.
STANLEY KAISH
Springfield Township Committeeman

Committeemen say point was 'missed'
Joanne Pieper has missed the point if she thinks what is at issue is her constitutional right to use children who work for her to campaign for her during working hours. There is also the "little" matter of ethics and good judgment.

Ms. Pieper, a candidate for Township Committee, has a town job in charge of the swim pool day camp. She is also a teacher in the junior high school. The camp counselors, who she has wearing T-shirts endorsing her candidacy, are children as young as 14 years of age. They are dependent on her for their jobs, and possibly, grades. Are they likely to refuse to wear her T-shirts?
Ms. Pieper compares the situation to the time the Springfield police demonstrated against the local Republican candidates for Township Committee. Certainly she should be aware of the difference between children being exploited during work hours and police taking a political position during their off hours.
Freedom of speech indeed.
STANLEY KAISH
BILL CLERI
Springfield Township Committee

Volunteers fill special needs

Jean Gallagher of Mountside is a wife and mother. She uses her acquired talents and skills while volunteering her free time in the Children's Specialized Hospital pharmacy. William Geary of Scotch Plains worked in construction as a



PHARMACY VOLUNTEER—Jeanne Gallagher of Mountside is a mother, wife and valued volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital.

plottier before he retired. Now he is a volunteer at the hospital. For those who already acquired skills or talents and are interested in helping children, Children's Specialized Hospital has areas in its volunteer department which may be of interest.

"I was looking for something to do in my retirement," Geary explains. "I wanted to do something helpful, so I decided to volunteer. I find it very rewarding." Geary volunteers with head-injured students enrolled in the new Cognitive Remediation Program, monitoring their scores as they work on a computer. Her current role is in the hospital swimming pool, working with children experiencing hydrotherapy.

"All of our volunteers work under the direct supervision of a staff member," explains Shigeo-Biegler, Community Resources coordinator. "At this time, we are specifically in need of people who wish to use their previously acquired skills to help children inpatient and outpatient programs."

There are opportunities available in both patient and nonpatient contact areas. Teachers, office workers, those involved in business and housewives are among those who have the skills and maturity needed for volunteer work.

The inpatient classroom uses volunteers to reinforce special education teachers who work on a one-to-one basis with the children. Or a volunteer might get to spend a few hours simply providing companionship to a patient.

Grads earn varied degrees

THREE KENILWORTH residents and a Springfield resident received graduate and undergraduate degrees at Fairleigh Dickinson University's first tri-campus ceremony in more than a decade, held at the Brendan Byrne Arena. Receiving degrees were Joan Harris, BA; Edward J. Korowicki, MBA; and Rich Lafferty, BS, all of Kenilworth, and James M. Pritzen of Springfield, who received an MBA.

At the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Filreis of Springfield, has received the degree of doctor of philosophy in English from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. His dissertation, presented to the faculty of the university, is entitled "World Without Teaching: The Life of Wallace Stevens."

Dr. Filreis has had several articles published and is the editor of "Secretaries of the Moon: The Letters of Wallace Stevens and Jose Rodriguez Poo" a book soon to be published by the Duke University Press. A member of the Phi Beta Kappa society, Filreis graduated from Colgate University with a BA degree, magna cum laude, and received a master of arts degree in English from the University of Virginia. He has been appointed assistant professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

DAVID AND RICHARD DIAMOND, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diamond of Springfield, have received doctorate degrees from the University of California at Irvine, and Seton Hall School of Law, respectively. David received his doctorate degree in neurophysiology. He is a graduate of Watchung Hills High School.

Richard received his doctorate degree in law. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California and then onto the University of Colorado. He will be serving a legal clerkship with Judge Bruce Ironson of the Union County Superior Court.

MARK J. YABLONSKY of Springfield graduated cum laude from Kean College in June with a bachelor of arts degree in English speech-theater-media. A former program director of WKNJ-FM, the Kean College radio station, Yablonsky was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1985.

received a bachelor of science degree from the University of California's Irvine campus in June 1980. He plans to continue his field of brain research at the University of California and then onto the University of Colorado. He will be serving a legal clerkship with Judge Bruce Ironson of the Union County Superior Court.

Lunches return to 5-day schedule

The Springfield senior citizens lunch program at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the former Raymond Chisholm School building returns to a five-day-a-week schedule Sept. 9 after following a three-day schedule for the summer. The program will operate four days next week, beginning Tuesday.

Lunches are served daily between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. They are available to senior citizens, 62 and over, regardless of financial status, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests. Reservations and cancellations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The following is the menu for the next two weeks:

TUESDAY—Swiss steak with gravy, rice, peas, vanilla pudding, milk and cranberry juice.
WEDNESDAY—Tuna macaroni salad, lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, bread and margarine, jelly, milk and clam chowder.
THURSDAY—Barbecued chicken patte, mashed potatoes, corn, cauliflower and broccoli medley, bread and margarine, ice cream, milk and orange-pineapple blend.
FRIDAY—Spanish omelet, stewed tomatoes, peppers and onions, oven fries, bread and margarine, pear half, milk and tomato juice.
SEPT. 9—Hamburger with ketchup and onion slice, baked beans and cole slaw, hamburger bun and margarine, fresh fruit salad, milk and pineapple juice.

Regional lunch menu listed

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY—hamburger on bun, grilled cheese, Bologna sandwiches, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.
THURSDAY—over-fried chicken, soft roll, buttered whole kernel corn, cole slaw, fruit, barbecued beef on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

More news on Page 14

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Teen pregnancy will be focus of county volunteer project

Adolescent pregnancy and the new juvenile code will be the focus of two volunteer projects to be conducted in Union County this fall.

Plans for phase two of the JCIP are now being finalized. Union County has been chosen to be among the five counties where actual courtroom observation will take place. Volunteers, who will be trained by ACNJ, will observe and record family court cases during October, November and December.

The Adolescent Pregnancy Project, to be conducted in 12 counties, will look at the provision of preventive services for adolescents and at support services for those teens who are pregnant and parents.

These important projects will help keep all of us informed on the status of youth in the state and in our own communities," said an ACNJ spokesman.

Volunteer participation is on a first-come, first-served basis for both projects. Individuals concerned about the youth of Union County, who are interested in involvement in either project, can call Tricia Fagan, at the ACNJ office, 643-3876.

ABBREVIATIONS
When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always write out full names and the full names of all organizations.

A new juvenile justice code and family court were established in New Jersey in 1984, changing the way that juvenile matters are dealt with in aid of the courts. The ACNJ Juvenile Code Implementation Project (JCIP) is designed to find out how the code and the new court affect the juveniles and families who become involved. Phase one of the project, completed this spring, provided a broad overview of the new system in all 21 counties.

Support group to meet Monday
The Union County Chapter of the "Today" County, a mutual support group for people with life threatening illnesses, their family, friends and health care professionals, will hold its next regular meeting at the Caplano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

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Gov. Kean to veto plant bill

Saying that the measure would have a "profound negative impact on the state's ability to attract new jobs," Gov. Thomas Kean said last week that he will conditionally veto a bill intended to protect industrial workers by regulating plant closings and guaranteeing unemployment benefits.

The bill, S-3024, also known as the "plant-closing bill," would have required employers of 50 or more persons to give six-months' notice if they planned to relocate or close. It also called for firms planning to close or transfer operations out of the state to give severance pay for up to 12 weeks and to provide health and life insurance coverage for up to six months after the company left or goes out of business.

Kean said that the bill would have placed New Jersey at a disadvantage in attracting new business, as compared to other states in the region which do not have such regulations. The governor said that the 180-day notice provision in the bill would have had a negative effect on struggling businesses. He proposed that the bill be amended to delete the notice provision and replace it with a voluntary program in which businesses would develop guidelines to deal with plant closings.

The bill was originally sponsored by Sen. Christopher J. Jackman, D-35, vice president of the United Paperworkers International Union.

APFCIO. It passed both houses of the state Legislature along party lines - 21-16 in the Senate and 41-35 in the Assembly - with only one Republican, Sen. Peter Garibaldi, supporting it.

Truckers face use excise tax

New Jersey-based truckers who operate vehicles with a gross weight of 55,000 pounds or more are reminded that they will require proof that they paid a Heavy Vehicle Use Excise Tax to the Internal Revenue Service in order to register their vehicles with the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles on or after Oct. 1.

Such persons must file a Form 2290 and both copies of Schedule I with the IRS Center in Hallsville, Va., by Saturday. A copy of the Schedule I will be returned to the taxpayer as proof of payment. This verification will also be required by other state motor vehicle agencies.

Franklin, who has been with the school since its inception in 1976, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Kean College.



NEW LEADERSHIP—The 1985-86 officers of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society were recently installed. They are, from left, Michael Sutula, D.O., of Union, secretary; Clifford Bolwin, D.O., of Cranford, past president; Steven Brinen, D.O., of Springfield, president; and Robert Sawicki, D.O., of Linden, vice president.

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Miss Augustitus is wed to Peter A. Ruggiero



Anne Augustitus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Augustitus of Painted Post, N.Y., was married July 6 to Peter A. Ruggiero, son of Judge and Mrs. Robert Ruggiero of Chapel Hill, Mountaineer.



SUSAN DERNER JAMES MORRISSEY

Susan Derner troth is told

The Rev. and Mrs. George C. Derner of Florham Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Derner, to James Peter Morrissey of Florham Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morrissey of Stockton Road, Union.



KELLI A. RIKER MORGAN GEOGHEGAN

Kelli A. Riker betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Brooks of Crawford Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Ann Riker, to Morgan Gerard Geoghegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. Geoghegan of East Clay Avenue, Roselle Park.

Wendy Lisa Fern weds Richard A. Giramma



MR. AND MRS. GIRAMMA

Wendy Lisa Fern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fern of Springfield, was married June 23 to Richard Alan Giramma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giramma of Cranston, R.I.

Peter Roselle of Union marries Patricia Festa



MR. AND MRS. ROSELLE

Patricia Festa, daughter of Mrs. Ida Festa of Paterson, was married recently to Peter Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roselle of Evergreen Parkway, Union.



CLUB MEMBERS

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Debbie Berger of Eton Place, Springfield.

Clubs in the news

THE SPRINGFIELD Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its first meeting of the season Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Debbie Berger of Eton Place, Springfield.

Betrothal told of Miss Fried

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Fried of Shadowlawn Drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Sam Frisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Frisch of Bradley Beach.

Mrs. Peter Ruggiero

Mrs. Ruggiero, who was graduated from Elmira Free Academy and Elmira College, where she received B.A. (double major) degrees in classical language and psychology, was a teacher at Holy Ghost Preparatory School, Bensenville, Pa., prior to her marriage. She teaches in Cobb County, Ga.

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Obituaries

Albert A. Phelan Sr., 74, of Linden died Aug. 25 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Phelan lived in Linden for 55 years. Mr. Phelan was a processing supervisor for the Exxon Corp. at the Bayway Refinery in Linden, where he worked for 28 years until he retired in 1975. He was a member of the Tiger Club and the Quarter-Century Club, both of the Exxon Corp. Mr. Phelan had been a governor of the Linden Lodge 910 of the Loyal Order of Moose and a member of the Linden Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; two sons, Albert A. Jr., and Edward J.; two daughters, Judith Crowhurst, and Alice Phelan; a sister, Margaret Zlotowski; four brothers, Joseph, John, Christopher and Thomas; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joseph John Peto, 70, of Mountaintide died Aug. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union and Kenilworth before moving to Mountaintide 20 years ago. He worked in the telegraph and cable division of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City before his retirement 14 years ago. He joined the firm as a page boy 50 years ago. He was a member of the Gavel Lodge 273 F&M of Union, St. John's Commandery Knights Templar, the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society and the Holy Society of America. Mr. Peto was a World War

Harold R. Mayner, 57, of Roselle, who formerly operated a pharmacy in Linden, died Aug. 23 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Linden, he lived in Roselle for 51 years. He was the proprietor of Aaron's Pharmacy in Linden for six years until 18 months ago. He previously had been a pharmacist at Shor's Drugs in Linden, "Save-On Drugs in Plainfield and "Amper Drugs" in East Orange. He was graduated from Purdue University in Indiana in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacology.

Mr. Mayner was a past member of the Roselle Board of Health. He was a member of the executive board of the Roselle branch of the NAACP, the Kiwanis Club of Linden and the Omega Psi, a pharmaceutical fraternity. He was a volunteer worker for the Hospice Center-For Hope and the Lincoln School Library, both of Roselle.

Mr. Mayner was a member of the Flower Club, the Senior Choir, the Usher Board and the Steward Board, all of the Heard A.M.E. Church, the Roselle Branch of the Army Signal Corps in Hiyawati and Japan in the 1950s.

Surviving are his mother, Anna; a son, Harold; a daughter, Kim; and three sisters, Ruth Edwards and Dorothy and Edith.

Carmine Stardihi, 65, of Union died Aug. 25 in Memorial Hospital, Union.

Born in New Jersey, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 19 years ago. Mr. Stardihi was the head custodian of the Burnet Junior High School, Union, for 14 years, retiring two years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet; three sons, Victor, Arthur and Philip; a sister, Julia Barbara; and nine grandchildren.

William Koester, 78, of Linden died Aug. 21 in his home.

Born in Germany, Mr. Koester lived in Elizabeth from 1928 until he moved to Linden 34 years ago. Mr. Koester was an assistant foreman in the machine shop of the Singer Co., Elizabeth; for many years before retiring 13 years ago. He was a member of the Retired Men's Club of Singer and the Old Guard of Elizabeth. In 1984, the Senior Citizens Club of Linden, of which Mr. Koester was a member, selected him Senior Citizen of the Year.

Surviving are a daughter, Adele Keller; a sister, Erna Duvelsdorf; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Suzanne Grocki, 74, of Springfield died Aug. 19 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Born in Newark, she moved to Springfield 45 years ago. Mrs. Grocki was a machine operator for the Springfield Tool & Die Co. Inc. and 14 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Ladies Altar Guild of Holy Trinity Church, Union.

Surviving are two sons, John R. and Robert S.; two sisters, Anna Desch and Emma Bernovich; two brothers, John and Stephen Bernovich; and five grandchildren.

FABIAN—Florence (nee Lobonyer), on Friday, Aug. 23, 1985, of Lords, formerly of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Albert C., daughter of the late Mrs. Carol Wierbiel and Mrs. Margie Freudenwald, daughter of Mrs. Henry Kobonyer, also survived by three grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the CHARLES F. HALLMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1507 Sanford Ave., Irvington, N.J., on Tuesday, August 27, 1985, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

FUKO—On Aug. 24, 1985, Mary (Hydya) of Union, N.J., wife of the late Lezio Fuko, devoted mother of Joseph Fuko and John Brennan and the late Kathleen Fuko, sister of Rose Magyer and Emma Nardone, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted at the AIC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

FEHRENBACH—On Sunday, Aug. 25, 1985, Frank A., beloved husband of Margaret (nee Lennox) and father of Frank J., Robert, Donald, Gerard and Marykay Fahrenbach, Marlene McGovern and Peggy Ann Fahrenbach, died at the Corland Edward Fahrenbach Rose-Brown, Louise Sandmeyer, Elise Field, Henrietta Buchta and Ruth Jennings, also survived by seven grandchildren.

PIZANO—(Pisano) On Aug. 24, 1985, William Joseph of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Josephine (Gobrial), devoted father of Lena Thompson, Jean Hanly, Rita Irish, Mary Freda, Norma Morano and the late Thomas J. Pizano, brother of Frank Pizano and Margaret Allen, also survived by 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the AIC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at St. Clare the King in Hillside, Interment Hillside Memorial Park.

SCARDILLI—On Aug. 25, 1985, Carmine of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Harriet (Oline), devoted father of Victor Arthur and Phillip Scardilli, brother of Julia Barbara, also survived by nine grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted from the AIC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church.

VERMELLE—On Aug. 23, 1985, Harvey F., of Union, N.J., husband of the late Elizabeth (nee) Mrs. Evelyn Hochell, Mrs. Helen Konrad and Raymond E. Mead, also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service was conducted at the AIC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., Interment Graceland Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, those to desiring may make contributions to the American Heart Association.

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

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FANTASTIC BUYS—Gaylin Buick is now offering 7 percent annual manufacturer's financing for all 1985 Regals, Centurys and Electras. Gaylin Buick is located at 2140 Morris Ave., Union.

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Gaylin Buick

Now's the time to buy

Now is the time to act if you are thinking of buying a new car. According to Jerry "Jay" Ciasulli, owner and general manager of Gaylin Buick, 2140 Morris Ave., Union.

From now until Oct. 2, Gaylin Buick is offering special manufacturer's financing for as low as 7 percent on all limited Regal, Century and Electra models.

"This is a spectacular time to buy a new car," Ciasulli said. "General Motors is picking up some of the cost."

That 7 percent financing figure spells out a savings of \$2,400 in interest payments on a four-year, \$15,000 contract, Ciasulli said.

"That is a phenomenal piece of change," Ciasulli added. "It is important to note that there is no need for that incentive because the models that are being offered through the financing are running shorter by the minute."

Ciasulli has been selling Buicks, both old and new, in Union for 38 years. He has been at his current location since 1955.

"We are an in-town dealership," Ciasulli said. "I personally got involved with the town. We had a chance to move to a Route 22 location, but turned it down because being in town makes it easier to get involved with the town people."

Ciasulli is a former member of the local Lion's Club, Boys Club and Columbus Civic Association as well as a former director for the Union Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, he has served terms as president of the Dealer's Association and vice president of the New Jersey Dealer's Association.

And it didn't begin with an old "feeling." Ciasulli got involved with cars on the mechanical end, after his discharge from the service following World War II. Shortly afterward, he anticipated the

Lee Myles

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TORCH IS PASSED—Bernard M. Kotler, left, the new president of the Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, presents a recent installation ceremony to Dale K. Nelson during a recent installation ceremony at Livingston.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Mercer, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on the following applications for zoning changes...

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Campus corner

JACQUELINE KEEL, of Springfield with a 4.0, or perfect, average, has been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University. **JOAN HARRIS**, Kenilworth has placed in the top 100 at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, for the fall 1984 semester. **ON THE KEAN College** list for the fall 1984 semester are Christopher T. Conales, Douglas E. Franklin, Charles J. Krebner, Joseph J. Russo, Terry B. Calabrese and James G. Holzer, all of Springfield. **BETH A. MURTIMER** and **Honda S. Weinberg** of Mountaintop, and **Michelle L. Stier** and **Scott D. Solito** of Springfield are all on the Lafayette College spring semester dean's list. **SCOTT D. KARAN** of Springfield earned the title of "Alpha" at the College for the spring semester. **Karan** is the son of **Harvey and Phyllis Karan** of Lenoze Road. **MICHAEL LEE GLEICHMAN** of Springfield earned first class honors for earning a 4.0, and has been named to the Dean's List of Duke University.

THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE has announced its dean's list for the spring 1985 semester. The students and June 1985 graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences in Springfield are **Wendy Susan Blinestock**, Nancy Ellen Hammett, Lori Ann Ostenfeld and Jane Rachel Pilshtin. **SUSAN J. ZAVODNY**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Zavodny, of Linden Avenue, will be attending Gettysburg College, beginning this fall. Zavodny is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Program supports USA youth

The lessons young people learn from sports are often remembered the rest of their lives. That is why volunteer coaches and youth administrators have a great responsibility to the kids with whom they work, according to Curt Gowdy, national spokesman of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) and chairman of the "Making Youth Sports Fun For Kids" program.

"No parent would let a 10-year-old take swimming lessons from a person who is not qualified to teach," Gowdy said. "Well, what about the young people who suffer emotionally, psychologically, and sometimes physically abuse because the youth coach was never told he had responsibilities in these areas?" Gowdy believes that a coach's volunteer status does not exempt him from these responsibilities.

BETWEEN THE LINES EXTRA

Springfield falls in state AL finals

Another summer of American Legion baseball has passed and with the help of the coaches, it's time to take a look back at how the local entrants in the Union County League performed in the state AL finals.

"The irony of youth sports today," Gowdy said, "is that while many psychologists, reporters, and educators denounce organized youth sports, millions of parents still encourage their offspring to participate." According to Fred Eng, founder and president of NYSCA, "Even though the elementary-school-age population is decreasing, overall organized youth league programs have increased to nearly 20 million participants throughout America."

In nine out of 10 cases, the leader is a parent of one of the team players, according to Eng. In most cases, Eng said, "the parent probably has never been told that his or her responsibility extends beyond ensuring that the team wins the championship. Perhaps more importantly, that responsibility includes the development of the value systems of the young people being coached, and it is just as important for parents and coaches to remember that youth sports should be a fun experience."

Another summer of American Legion baseball has passed and with the help of the coaches, it's time to take a look back at how the local entrants in the Union County League performed in the state AL finals.

Library corner

Children and computers

The following is a review of a book currently available at the Springfield Public Library. **COMPUTER AGE CHILDREN** by Patricia Marks Greenfield. Some adults worry about the deleterious effects of television, video games, and other electronic diversions for children. But this author, a professor of psychology at UCLA, believes that all of these, which are here to stay, have great potential for learning and development if used wisely.

Top lifters at Bench-A-Thon

The Brearley football team presented trophies to the top lifters and top fundraisers in its annual Bench-A-Thon last week. Senior Rob Knaterman topped the list with a press of 310 lbs. and won the Senior Class Lineman Award over Ken Sokol who pressed 275 lbs. Dan Sims topped the elementary-school-age group with a press of 115 lbs. and won the Young Man of the Year award.

Library has 'talking books'

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library recently gave the library an opportunity to do just that. The library's new collection, which will range from such classics as Agatha Christie's "Murder in the Mews" and C.S. Forester's "The African Queen" to "The Search of Excellence," will be available for patron use by Labor Day.



TROPHY WINNERS—From Brearley's Bench-A-Thon are left to right: Steve Grohol, Dan Sims, Mike Chlenski, Mike McCoy, and Jeff Norris.

Another summer of American Legion baseball has passed and with the help of the coaches, it's time to take a look back at how the local entrants in the Union County League performed in the state AL finals.

Another summer of American Legion baseball has passed and with the help of the coaches, it's time to take a look back at how the local entrants in the Union County League performed in the state AL finals.

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Rams lose in ECBL

By MIKE MARON
The Green Monster, the short leftfield wall at Boston's Fenway Park, was never as hushy as it was on Friday night. The Rams lost to the Union Rams at Rabkin Field, Union on Friday night.

The wall in question is nowhere near Boston. It is not even a wall. This was a different Green Monster, unlike the Fenway Park wall which has turned many a batter's fly ball into an adventure. This particular "Green Monster" was one of those big, department of parks garbage cans chained to Rabkin's outfield fence. The oddly placed refuse container swallowed up Marty Carbone's potential home run in the bottom of the seventh inning which could have given the Rams the Essex County Baseball League championship. Instead, the crown went to Parsippany, 2-1. The Tomahawks took the three-game series, two-to-one.

Here's the scenario: The Rams came up for their final turn at bat trailing 2-0. Catcher Joe Perri walked but was erased when Herm Diaz grounded into a force play. Mark Crisafi of Union singled to extend the inning. Then Carbone sent Mike Sebosto's fastball deep to center field for what appeared to be a dramatic, game-ending three-run home run.

But wait! As the Rams emptied the bench in a jubilant celebration thinking the game was over, the umpires ruled the play a ground-rule double, sending Crisafi back to third and Carbone to second with only one run allowed home. The reason: Carbone's drive landed in the can on the fly. Following this depressing turn of events, Sebosto was removed for Chuck Friedel, who walked. John Marcisino to load the bases but struck out.

"This kind of a game is demoralizing. We made every kind of play we had to make and Frank picked well enough to win. We had our shot, we just didn't cash in when we had the chances."

With the way things went Friday night, it probably wouldn't have mattered.



PITCHIN' RINGERS—Is something that Frank McSweeney does consistently at the Lawson Playground in Linden. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Just a kid at heart

By RICK BARBA
Linden drives a school bus, as he has for the past 27 years. At night you will likely find him playing the game of paddle tennis at one of four playgrounds located in Linden.

McSweeney is 55 years old and "takes on all comers" from six years of age and up. He's been playing paddle tennis for over 50 years and has no thoughts about giving the game up. "Once in a while I will lose a game or two, but I never lose a set," said McSweeney.

In case you are not familiar with paddle tennis, it is a mix of tennis and tennis ball. The court is 60 feet long and 30 feet wide. You serve overhead, using a wooden paddle and a tennis ball. Although he is very good playing paddle tennis, McSweeney is just as adept at playing horse shoes. He usually plays both games about five or six times per week.

The children who ride to school with McSweeney are not apt to forget him because, for nearly 24 years, he's been master-minding shows for them, featuring his animal friends. Admission to a McSweeney school performance is in the form of a toy, food or any gift a healthy child or adult would like to donate to bring happiness to someone less fortunate.

The less fortunate on McSweeney's circuit include a great many organizations—children's hospital, day care centers, juvenile detention homes, and special medical institutions.

Whenever there are those in need of cheer, children who at Christmas, Easter or anytime would be giftless, the elderly the crippled, are all on Santa McSweeney's performance list. Three dogs and two cats steal every show, and when the master of ceremonies passes out the toys, and sometimes rabbits, at Easter, the eyes of the young glisten with joy.

What inspired him to offer entertainment in this delightful way? "The kids gave me the idea," he said. "Kids respect animals and animals know it, and I suppose I really enjoy seeing people of all ages getting some fun out of life. Heck, I'm a kid myself," said McSweeney.

Whatever he's wearing, whether he's playing paddle tennis or horse shoes at the playground, enjoying a performance by his animals at school, or riding on the bus, the kids love him and their parents are glad to have their children in the company of such a nice man.

High hopes at Kean College

A large question mark looms for Jim Hazlett's Kean College football team this season. Can the squad, which went 4-4 last year and has no had a winning season since 1979, come out on top in 1985? All indications are that a winning season awaits this year.

"I think we're going to have a good year if our offensive line can get early and if we can do well in our first three games," Hazlett said. "There's a lot of talent involved."

"On defense, we have six experienced, very solid players who will compete for front line positions," Hazlett said. Joe Baratta, Jim Williams, Len Shirio, Mitch Sharp, Chris Kilbenschlag and Jim Byrne are all returning linemen who have experience. Byrne, a 5-11 defensive end, will be a captain of the squad. "I think he'll be a key player on defense for us," Hazlett said.

John Vorrey, Mike Woody and Jim Anderson are the leading candidates for the linebacker positions.

"We could use more depth at linebacker, but the players we do have will help us," the coach said. The defensive backfield will be very crowded this season. "We have a wealth of material in the defensive backfield—10 'quality' players," according to Hazlett.

Included in that list are Carl Dean and Dan Kevan who are seniors. The junior defensive backs include Sam Luciano, Dave McCarthy, Jim Munson and Brian Carpenter, who is a co-captain.

"This is where the majority of our experience lies," Hazlett said. "We could be a pretty solid defensive football team because of that."

On offense, the team looks a little more lean. Anthony Fischelli will be calling the signals and firing the passes again this season. "He could be an excellent quarterback and carry the burden of the offense," said the coach. Fischelli will have some experienced receivers to throw to in tight ends Rob Della Sala and Mark Unglans, wide receivers Marty Walsh, Steve Turner and Rich Wright.

"We have some good offensive linemen, but not enough of them," Mike Piazza, Al Nardone, Steve



CENTRAL LEAGUE—Pirates proudly display their trophies for winning the 1985 Union Little League Championship. Bottom row, left to right: Jon Tauson, Bobby Klier, Ron Durson, Deo Bove and Daniel Lilley. Top row, left to right: Larry Mella, coach, Rick Troncione, Brett Lowe, Brian Woodward, Cory Walker, coach, John Vecoli, Mike Costello, Anthony Villano and Vinnie Alberto.

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DEADLINE NOTICE
All County Leader Newspaper offices will be closed Monday, September 2, 1985 in observance of Labor Day. All newspapers will be published as usual on Thursday, September 5, 1985. Deadlines for September 5, 1985 are as follows:
Display Advertising Deadline: Friday, August 30, 5:00 p.m.
Classified Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1:30 p.m.
Editorial Copy Deadline: Friday, August 30, 12 noon

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Real Estate
By Jordan Baris
Realtor
INFLATION IS INFLATION
During our generation, the inflation rate has bounced between 4% and 20%. That's a lot of bouncing and the bottom figure always seems to be higher than the last bottom. Let's not kid ourselves. Whether it's 4% or 20%, inflation is inflation—and unless you do something to protect your hard-earned money from the losing its value, you lose.
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Brearley Ironmen crowned

The 1985 Brearley Ironmen crowned Dan Sims, Jeff Norris and Mike Chalenski as winners last Thursday in the annual Ironman Contest at Brearley High School. The contest is sponsored by the Kenilworth Recreation Committee. All traits necessary to come away with the title in the grueling progression of Bench Press, Dips, Shuttle Run, 40-yard dash, Mile Run and Push-ups.

Masco wins third title

Masco Sports continued their dominance over their league opponents last week by defeating Cardinal Garden Center, 17-4, to win the 1985 Springfield Men's Adult Softball League Championship. Masco Sports has now won the championship three consecutive years.

Linden soccer registration

The Linden Recreation Department is now accepting registration for its youth soccer league. The league is open to boys and girls ages 6-14. All participants must register to be eligible.



Heller scores double-eagle

It is probably easier to obtain tickets to a Bruce Springsteen concert than it is to score a double-eagle in golf. But Jack Heller of Mountaineer accomplished what very few golfers even dream about.

What started out as a typical round of golf for Heller ended up as a memorable day when the 24-year-old scored a double-eagle two on the 476-yard, par 5 sixth hole at the Somerset Hills Country Club Course in Bernardsville on Aug. 16.

Using a five-wood, Heller knocked his second shot into the hole from 205 yards away. The 12-handicap golfer was playing with Twin Brooks Country Club professional Ron Chmura and two friends in a pro-am tournament there. With the help of the albatross, Heller's team finished second.

Heller described the hole as a dogleg right which was playing in the golfers favor that day. "The hole was playing down-wind but nothing great," said the man who started the memorable hole by hitting his drive 270 yards down the middle of the fairway with a clear view of the flag for his next shot, about 205 yards away.

On the advice of his partner, Gary Friend, Heller removed the five-wood from his bag. "He said I should hit a 'soft' five wood," Heller recalled. And he did just that. The players watched in amazement as the ball bounced in front of the green about 25 feet from the pin and rolled toward the back of the green.

The hole wasn't playing particularly difficult but, according to Chmura, "it has a double-bermed green and the pin was in the back. We were rooting for it to get to the front of the green. It hit in front of the green and took a big bounce. Now we were rooting for it to go to the second tier. It rolled down, then up, then disappeared again. We all saw the same thing but didn't want to say anything. That might jinx it."

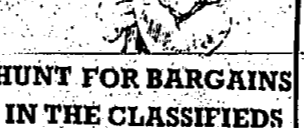
Taub sisters win tennis tournaments

Susan and Lisa Taub of Springfield competed successfully in two separate tennis tournaments recently.

Susan, 12, won first place honors in a recent tournament in the youngest of 20 players ranging in age from 10 to 19.

Lisa, 10, won the Youth Division title of the New Jersey State Tennis League Tournament which took place at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She played three rounds before advancing to the finals.

The sisters attend the Gaudinier School in Springfield. Susan will be entering the seventh grade while Lisa will be starting the fifth grade.



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RP Youth Baseball party Sept. 7

The Roselle Park Youth Baseball League will hold its annual Pizza Party and Trophy Ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 7, starting at 12 noon at Wolf and Adair Fields.

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FOCUS on Union County

A 'trivial' way to learn social studies... The principles of teaching remain constant, but methods flow with the times. When area youngsters return to school next week, they might find that several of their teachers have come up with an unusual way to present their social studies lessons.

Large circular graphic with various icons and text boxes containing trivia questions and answers related to Union County history and geography.

Multi-CHEVROLET advertisement for moving out the '85's. Features images of a Caprice Classic Sedan and a Celebrity Sedan. Includes a table of car models and prices, and financing information.

A 'trivial' way to learn

(Continued from page 1)
New Jersey nurse who volunteered to participate in an experiment which ultimately linked yellow fever to the bite of the mosquito.
Douglass alumnae will quickly identify "the first public college for women in New Jersey."
No matter where you live, if you're under 30 you should know this one: "What famous New Jersey rock-and-roll star titled one of his early albums 'Greetings from Asbury Park'?"
The chairs are down now at Ocean Grove, but the questions are still relevant: "What New Jersey municipality was founded by the Methodist Church in 1870 and is still operated by that church today?"
There are questions for patrons of the arts: "What famous composer of popular songs was graduated from Newark High School in 1902?" and "What Newark-born writer is the

author of 'Goodbye Columbus' and other novels?" Hint: both Jerome Kern and Phillip Roth come from Newark.
Here's a question for those who have read "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates." A resident of Newark: Mary Fodge, wrote a classic children's story about the experience of a Dutch boy, though she had never been to Holland. Name the story.
Fans of Meryl Streep and Neptune's Jack Nicholson will know "What actress, a New Jersey native, received Oscars for her performances in 'Kramer vs. Kramer' and 'Sophie's Choice'?" and "What New Jersey actor has won three Academy Awards?"
Every American appreciates that Washington crossed the Delaware, but only those who remember that he next went to Trenton will answer this one correctly: "What major

New Jersey city was the scene of a decisive Revolutionary War battle fought on Christmas Day?"
"Here's one for John Travolta fans: "What Englewood native became a household word when he danced in a white shirt?" And no mention of famous Jerseyans would be complete without Frank Sinatra: "What singer with the Hoboken Four got his start on the Major Bowes Amateur Hour in 1935?"
Remember the doomed zeppelin called the Hindenburg? "In 1937, why did the Lakehurst Naval Air Station make worldwide headlines?"
It may be true that the Colt .45, famed the West, but "What was the famous gun first manufactured in Paterson, New Jersey?"
President James Garfield may have been shot in Washington, but "What president died in New Jersey before completing his term?"
Porth Amboy and Burlington are fine old towns. "What were the capitals of New Jersey when it had two?"
Trenton today is merely the state capital, but "What city did Congress vote capital of the United States in 1784?"
To the residents of Kearny: "What one-armed General has a New Jersey town named after him?"
Orson Welles didn't know that Grover's Mill is really in West Windsor Township. Nevertheless: "In what New Jersey town did the Martians supposedly land?"
Ever been treated with Streptococci? "What important discovery won the 1928 Nobel Prize for Rutgers Professor Selman Waksman?"
Trivial Pursuit is a means for the teaching and learning of facts that are not really trivial and that students would be unlikely to pursue on their own. It's not the whole of teaching, says NJEA, but it is a way to present what some children might find boring in an interesting way.



DRINKING CONTEST—Youngsters participate in a milk drinking contest, one of the many activities held during the fifth annual Union County 4-H Fair.

1,500 attend 4-H Fair

The 5th annual Union County 4-H Fair, held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, attracted 1,500 visitors, according to Louis J. Coletti, Union County Manager.
The day-long fair, held last month, featured 4-H member exhibits, including photography, agriculture and gardening, veterinary science and more. Project entries were judged and ribbons awarded in various categories.
The Union County Police demonstrated children's fingerprinting techniques and a demonstration of the Breathalyzer test was given.
"I'm pleased and encouraged that so many people had the opportunity to see what the 4-H Club makes available to the youngsters of our county," Coletti said. "The 4-H Youth Development Program, open to all youngsters 2-to-18 years old, helps to develop good citizens and offers leadership training."
Other activities included a petting zoo, pony rides and hayrides, a planetarium show, baby parade and a milk drinking contest. 4-H information booths were set up to answer questions on the 4-H Club and camps.
"The Union County 4-H Club performs a tremendous service for the youths of our county," said G. Richard Malgren, chairman of the Union County Board of Freeholders. "Many of the 4-H leaders who supervise the members are volunteers, and the staff deserves many thanks for a job well done."

Liberty display is planned

Secretary of State Jane Burgis has announced that The Statue of Liberty—Ellis Island Foundation will exhibit historic photographs and display Statue of Liberty restoration information at the 1985 Liberty Park Ethnic Festival.
The official New Jersey ethnic festival will celebrate the restoration of the Statue of Liberty at the multi-ethnic festival at Liberty State Park in Jersey City on Sept. 7 and 8.
"The Statue of Liberty was the symbol of freedom and opportunity for the peoples of the world who came to this country through New Jersey and New York," said Burgis. "It is appropriate that we recognize the importance of the Statue of Liberty at the annual festival that brings together the many ethnic groups in New Jersey in celebration of music, crafts and ethnic foods," she added.
There are more than 100 different ethnic groups in New Jersey, making it the most ethnically diverse state in the country. The Liberty Park Ethnic Festival brings many of these groups together for two days of free performances of ethnic songs and dance, displays of native arts and crafts, and the sale of ethnic foods.
The festival is sponsored by the New Jersey Ethnic Advisory Council and the Office of Ethnic Affairs, both in the New Jersey Department of State. Governor Thomas Kean established the Office of Ethnic Affairs in 1982 to recognize and support the many ethnic groups in the Garden State.

On the calendar

Art
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5355.
New through Sept. 12—"Abstractscapes." Rutgers Newark campus State University's Robeson Center Gallery, 350 Martin Luther King Boulevard, Newark, 648-5292.
Sept. 7—Cranford Art Show, Cranford Chamber of Commerce and Township of Cranford, Downtown Cranford, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Raindate Sept. 14).
Sept. 8—18th Kenilworth annual outdoor art show and sale, Harding School ballfield, Boulevard and 14th St., Kenilworth, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Raindate Sept. 15). (Entry or membership blanks 241-0221).
Sept. 8 through 28—"Jewish Life Around the World" 150 photos by Arthur Kaplan at Art Gallery, Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 738-3200, ext. 311 or 323.
Sept. 16—Reception Gallery Exhibition of Sally Saunders' paintings, Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., 273-9121. Sept. 13 through Oct. 26—New Jersey State Council Fellowship winners.

Sept. 18 through Oct. 27—Wellington-Gallery exhibition of Southwest and American Indian Art in Renaissance Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 378-3638.
Oct. 6 through Dec. 1—New Jersey Annual clay and glass series of exhibitions New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, the Jersey City Museum, the Montclair Art Museum, the Morris Museum, the Newark Museum and the Noyes Museum, Morris Museum, Morristown.
Sept. 12 through Dec. 5—Films of South Africa and Third World fall film series (free to the public), Drew University, Room 23 of Learning Center, 7 p.m. Madison, 377-3000.

Films
EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers, Dapper Dancers of Harmony Performing Chorus, Registrations—Editions, Recreation—Building of Livingston, 8 p.m. 377-0306.
Aug. 28—Garden State Concert Band, Inc. 10th summer concert series in cooperation with the New Jersey Opera Institute of the New School for the Arts in concert, Brookdale Park by Bloomfield-Montclair entrance, 743-6315 (day) or 338-8140 (evening).
Aug. 31—Johnny Fisher (in imitation of Willie Nelson) Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 8 p.m. 727-3000.
Aug. 31—Peter Seeger and Arlo Guthrie, Waterloo Festival for the Arts, 8 p.m. under the festival tent, Waterloo Village, Sept. 7—Oldies But Goodies concert, 8:30 p.m. 347-4790.
Sept. 22—Donny and Marie Osmond, Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 8 and 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Potpourri
Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Every second Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
CAVALIERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB, Schorling Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, 558-5074, 241-5288. Every second Monday, 8:40 p.m.—Every fourth Monday, 8:30 p.m.
Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, John E. Rummels Hospital, Berkeley Heights, 388-4744. Every second Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Self-Help Group for SPOUSES OF STROKE PATIENTS, Millburn Library, 200 Glen Ave., Millburn, Every second Tuesday, 8 p.m. 731-3609, ext. 300.
DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-related illness and medication, 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12, 272-0002. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group, United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 272-0002. Every Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
MARRONBONES, traditional folk club, 354-1293 or 989-7977. Every first Sunday, 7 to 10 p.m.
Northeast International STAMP FAIR, Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown, Aug. 24-25, 378-3778.
STAMP AND COIN SHOW, Sept. 1, Ramada Inn, 36 Valley Road, Clark, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 247-1093.
Memorabilia display by CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY Employees Association, Sept. 7, 8, New Jersey Ethnic Festival, Jersey City Central Railroad Terminal near Liberty State Park, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. P.O. Box 541, Linden, 07036.

The Dr. William ROBINSON PLANTATION AND MUSEUM, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, open house and tours, Sept. 4, to 4 p.m. 388-4707.
Theater
Aug. 29—Auditions for "Superior Decision," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, 7 p.m. 272-5704.
New through Aug. 30—Summerfun Theater season, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Memorial Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8:30 p.m. 746-9120.
New through Sept. 7 (weekends), "Philemon" musical, New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford, 7:27-5704.
Now to Oct. 6—"No Sex Please, We're British," Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.
Sept. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 (Friday and Saturday nights)—"The Star-Spangled Girl," Circle Players, Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, 968-7555.
Sept. 18 through Oct. 27—"Windycity," Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 378-4343.

Readers can get down to business for Labor Day

By ALAN CARUBA
Labor Day is right around the corner and a reminder that summer is at an end. It's time for school, for work, for making our dreams come true. I'm not sure why, but I con-

Research has published his second edition, revised supplement with more than 3,000 entries listing information on such a broad range of business services and sources of data that it deserves to be in every business library. Gale has also issued its 1985 update to one of the best directories around, "The Encyclopedia of Associations" (\$125). This huge tome has detailed, up-to-date information on 3,000 key topics. Sixty-four titles in "Make It Big in Business" (\$7.95, Doubleday, Dolphin softcover) by B.K. Taylor and Chato Hill.

can recommend "The Entrepreneur's Guide" by Philip Holland (\$17.95, Putnam), a self-made millionaire who very clearly spells out the things that must be done to achieve success when you create your own business.
As more and more women enter the workplace, the books for them proliferate. The latest includes "Non-Nonsense Management Tips for Women" (\$3.95, Pocket Books paperback) and "Resumes for Successful Women" (\$8.95, Wallaby/Pocket Books) both of which can help a woman avoid mistakes climbing the ladder of success.

In today's world of corporate communications, knowing where to find a freelance writer who can put together an annual report, edit a company newsletter or ghost-write a book, has just become a lot easier with a new directory, "Freelancers of North America" 1984-85 Marketplace' \$22.95. Author Aid/Research Assoc., Internatl., 340 E. 32nd St., NYC 10022. This is a guide to the top business, technical and medical writers in the nation.
I wish I could be more enthusiastic about "The Complete Dictionary of Television and Film" (\$35, Stein and Day) for professionals and students in the TV and film industries. It defines more than 3,000 terms, but so many of them in this book seem to be there to pad it out, such as the term "writer," "miscast" or "lighting."

Examining Industries... Let's close out with two books that examine whole industries... Pandering to the widespread public fears of chemicals in our society, Cathy Tross has written "Elements of Risk: The Chemical Industry and its Threat to America" (\$17.95, Times Books) which is a pure hatchet-job. It's so biased as to disqualify itself from page one. As far as the author is concerned, the chemical industry exists to kill its employees and everyone else in America. This is such patent nonsense that whatever ills do exist cannot be addressed rationally by her approach to the subject.
"The Big Score: the billion dollar story of Silicon Valley" by Michael S. Malone (\$18.95, Doubleday) is far more fascinating reading as he explores the world of high technology where vast wealth and overnight success was virtually commonplace.



RHYTHM IN MOTION—Advanced members of the "Rhythm in Motion" Dance Company, from Miss Cathy's School of Dancing, 2179 Morris Ave., Union, prepare for a recent performance. Standing from left are Laura Taras, Julie Gedrowicz, Cyndi Wilson, Jill Well, Nancy Falcatano, Sally Stevenson and Stacey Stefanski. Sitting from left are Robin Tortora and Cheryl Badulini. Registration for new students will be held on Sept. 5 and 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Sept. 7 from noon to 3 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 964-7441.

Steps outlined for college success

There are 15 sure steps to success in going to college, according to a college admission checklist available from Peterson's College Information Center.
"The thing this checklist does best is to give the students and parents the confidence that they understand what is going on and the admissions process," says Donald Dickason, former dean of admissions and financial aid at Cornell and dean of admissions at Penn State University, who is director of the center.
"The most important step the student can take is to learn how to make his or her own best choices among the hundreds of colleges which are available," Dickason advises. "Parents are concerned, too, about being able to provide the necessary support and resources to help their children get the best opportunities, which they deserve."
In addition to the college admissions checklist, an 11-point checklist for college financing provides parents, as well as students, with the confidence that they can get the most financial

aid from all sources and can make best use of their own monies in helping their children go to college.
The college admissions checklist clearly identifies how a student can find colleges which are a good match. The combination of academic interests and abilities, possible college majors, career interests and types of college choices can define a group of appropriate colleges. "It's like the old story," Dickason says, "if you don't know where you are going, any road will get you there! The checklist helps you know where you are going."
Another section of this checklist helps the student understand how colleges look at applications and records. "Students who understand how admission people approach their work gain confidence, and are able to present themselves better in the admissions process," Dickason continues. "In my years of experience the student best prepared for the admissions process comes from all academic and socio-economic levels. This preparedness can be learned!"
The steps illustrated by the college financing checklist insure that a student can learn how to

afford the college of his or her choice. "It is important," Dickason says, "that students and parents work together. They need to know that there are ways to increase the financial aid from other sources and ways to get more out of the family's own resources."
The checklist illustrates how important it is to do an early calculation of how much money the family will be expected to contribute to college costs.
Another real problem for financing college is not the total amount required but the large lump sum payments required every semester. Dickason, who has had three children complete college, agrees that paying bills is never easy, but he says, "leveling out these big payments at the start of each semester can be a big help. Effective cash flow management makes a big difference."
Both of these checklists may be obtained free by writing to Peterson's College Information Center, Suite C-4, 601 Ewing Street, Princeton, New Jersey or calling 609/921-3330, or in New Jersey call 800/338-5666. Outside New Jersey, call 800/452-4638.

'85 NJ Horse Expo 'has it all'

From tiny Shetlands to giant Clydesdales, from elegant dressage to go-for-broke barrel racing, the 1985 New Jersey Horse Expo has it all.
The expo runs from today until Sept. 2 at the Flemington Agricultural Fair in Flemington.
Horse Expo, which will be presented in the show ring located directly behind the racetrack area, will feature a different show each day.
The famous six-horse hitch of the Spencer Clydesdales will arrive today and will perform each day.
The program of events which will also feature Jersey's youthful truck riders, the Prior Sisters, will begin at 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.
The Horse Expo is sponsored by the New Jersey Equine Advisory Board, a unit of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Flemington Agricultural Fair.
Entry forms and further information is available by calling (609) 282-2888.

Foundation receives grant

The New Jersey Conservation Foundation (NJCF) has received a generous contribution from the Crum and Forster Foundation, in support of its work to protect open space lands throughout the state.
NJCF is a private, non-profit, member-supported organization engaged in helping public open space agencies safeguard open lands for the public benefit. It has saved tens of thousands of acres throughout New Jersey by buying these properties and holding them in trust until the agencies have funding to purchase them. The group began its efforts 25 years ago by helping to create the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in Morris County.

Lottery winners
 Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of July 29, Aug. 5, 12 and 19.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
 July 29 — 419, 4449.
 July 30 — 910, 8548.
 July 31 — 470, 0444.
 Aug. 1 — 438, 3709.
 Aug. 2 — 557, 5081.
 Aug. 3 — 761, 0122.
 Aug. 4 — 922, 7056.
 Aug. 5 — 210, 0074.
 Aug. 6 — 300, 1461.
 Aug. 7 — 528, 8857.
 Aug. 8 — 013, 0207.
 Aug. 9 — 820, 8999.
 Aug. 10 — 314, 8193.
 Aug. 11 — 657, 1228.
 Aug. 12 — 236, 8556.
 Aug. 13 — 545, 7227.
 Aug. 14 — 382, 2265.
 Aug. 15 — 748, 2730.
 Aug. 16 — 920, 5646.
 Aug. 17 — 880, 7338-9.
 Aug. 18 — 478, 1287.
 Aug. 19 — 957, 7676.
 Aug. 20 — 874, 7639.

PICK-6
 Aug. 1 — 4, 8, 22, 26, 34, 36; bonus — 41164.
 Aug. 8 — 3, 10, 12, 25, 26, 38; bonus — 76297.
 Aug. 15 — 5, 6, 23, 27, 29, 39; bonus — 49917.
 Aug. 22 — 4, 14, 17, 24, 32, 39; bonus — 51053.

Play about black women is part of talk

"Blue Note," a new play about the experience of black women, is the first of a series of short plays written by Terry Benjamin of Elizabeth, counselor for E.O.F. (Educational Opportunity Fund) at Union County College, as part of an anticipated Black Drama Anthology.

The play, which was produced on videotape at Rutgers University and aired on Cable TV of New Jersey this spring, is also the subject of a two-hour presentation Benjamin gives to various groups and college classes as the basis of discussions on women in today's society.

Benjamin said the idea for "Blue Note" emerged while he was studying screenwriting at Rutgers University. The play itself, he said, was created to overcome a common problem often faced by black women: that of getting paid largely because they are black and not because they can act. It was also a means of pointing up the tremendous talent of black students at Rutgers, he said.

"Blue Note" is based on the old story of two women and their fight for the same man, a jazz musician. But, according to theater critic Daniel F. Burstyn, Benjamin "shows a deep understanding of the issues involved and presents them in an effective way." He demonstrates a careful insight into the characters, and avoids the stereotypes that men often fall prey to when writing about women, Burstyn said.

Benjamin's concerns about the problems of Black women stems for the most part from his interaction with young Black students at Union County College. As E.O.F. counselor he has learned much about their hopes and dreams and about their efforts to cope with various situations.

In addition, he had to learn to "think like a woman" before he could write dialogue that would be realistic from a feminine point of view. To do that, he spent many hours talking and listening to the two actresses in his play and with its director Marshall Jones, a Rutgers theater arts major and director of numerous plays at the Cabaret on the Douglass campus.

"The actresses actually helped develop and mold their characters in my play," Benjamin said. "Their feelings and expressions were invaluable in writing the script," he added.

Benjamin is well-known for his plays dealing with the experiences of black women. His other plays directed at Rutgers are "Natural Woman," "Star Child" and "Street Games." "Street Games" will become part two of the anthology, followed by his latest play, "Serious Intentions," an insight into the trials of a black rock singer beginning his career in a small town.

Music — a very important part of his own life as well as part of the black heritage — is woven into most of his playwriting, Benjamin said.

His three minutes — a ballad or a love song, for instance — you can tell a whole story. I believe my short plays focus on and telescope a message as well as, if not better than, a long melodrama.

The "small screen experience" of "Blue Note" usually evokes a cascade of insightful questions from his audience. And he prefers small audiences for his presentations, not more than 25, so that the discussion afterwards becomes personally meaningful.

"Both men and women learn a great deal about themselves by watching the characters explore their own personalities," Mrs. Benjamin said.

Benjamin, an alumnus of Union County College, earned a bachelor of arts degree in Journalism from Rider College, Lawrenceville.

Garden school starting

The 10th annual Cook College Home Gardeners' School, fall session, will be held Sept. 21, in the Love classroom building on the Cook College campus, New Brunswick.

Garden spots

The sessions will include everyday techniques and information that can be used by gardeners to improve the quality and quantity of their yields. Homeowners and hobbyists will also find many of the topics to be presented both useful and interesting. Each participant will be able to attend five of the 30 one-hour sessions listed on the program. Some of the topics that will be presented include: Capturing and Preserving Fall Color with Photography, Canning of Fruits and

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Prices in Effect Aug. 29 - Sept. 11

School begins dance season

The Dancers' School of Millburn, 119 Main St., will begin its third season Sept. 15.

The school offers classes in ballet, tap and jazz for pre-schoolers through adults. All classes emphasize proper technique while encouraging self-motivation and a love of dance.

Sherill Boegershausen, a resident of Millburn and director of the Dancers' School, had owned The Studio B Dance Academy in Rahway for nine years before opening in Millburn.

Additional information or a free brochure is available by calling 378-6456.

Milk program set

The United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County announced today that milk will be available to all children enrolled.

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'Year of the Dragon' emerges a film hard to like

By Stephen Kolosvary
"The Year of the Dragon" is the most defiantly unlikeable film to come around in a long time. Other than during the well-staged, noisy, extremely bloody action scenes, the movie challenges its audience to find a single decent moment, but there aren't any.

The plot synopsis is actually a game of "count the clichés." "Dragon" stars Mickey Rourke as Detective Stanley White—note the color—a renegade cop, who is waging a one-man war on the drug

trade in Chinatown, and having marital problems. Gee, one might think, didn't I see about 50 TV cop shows with the same story? The answer is yes.

White is ferociously maniacal in his pursuit of the drug traders, but it's never made clear why. It's not ambition; he considers his superiors loathsome fools. It's not revenge; his wife is killed by a gang halfway through, but they weren't getting along all that great anyway, and her death barely has an effect on him.

The only answer is that he is racist, and likes to kill Orientals.

"Dragon" is director Michael Cimino's comeback film after his mega-flop "Heaven's Gate," which lost \$36 million and bankrupt United Artists. In "Dragon" he rips himself off—by using the same shock techniques he used in his popular, Oscar-winning "The Deer Hunter."

Screening room

The most devastating scenes in "Deer Hunter" were the famous Russian roulette scenes. In "Dragon," Cimino does the same trick at least three times by having a gun pointed at the temple of a panicky Oriental who is begging for his life. Without the rationale of Russian roulette to put the gun against the head, it merely becomes a device to grab the audience. This it certainly does, but the effect is so cheap and unearned that the audience feels insulted to have its emotions exploited.

Stanley White is a character without a single redeeming quality, and Rourke knows it. Though the entire movie he has his hat pulled down so low over his eyes he appears to be hiding, hoping no one will recognize him.

Detective White is having marital difficulties, and it's not hard to see why his wife Connie (Caroline Kava) wants to leave him. He's gone for weeks at a time, cheats on her, and is prone to violence.

When she's killed, and White gets all fearful at the funeral, we think "now he's going to go out and get the badasses who got Connie." But we're wrong. Instead he goes to his Chinese girlfriend, who is also a TV newscaster, for comfort. When the girlfriend, Tracy, played by truly bad actress/model Adriano, is raped, he finally gets mad, vowing to kill drug kingpin Joey Tai (John Lone).

Action fans won't be too disappointed by this film because of the high body count and some wonderful close-ups of people who have been shot in the face. Indeed some scenes, especially the restaurant shootout, have that good, on the edge sense of

exploding violence that quickens the heart. However, since we feel no emotion, other than loathing, for the characters, the violence has no lasting impact on us.

Among the many annoying scenes is one in which Joey goes to Thailand to buy heroin. Thousands of extras are amassed as an army to watch their general greet Joey. That's all that happens; they greet each other. Why this obviously expensive and pointless scene was included is anybody's guess.

Detective White is a combination of the worst aspects of Gene Hackman's Popeye Doyle in "The French Connection," and Peter Boyle's Joe in the movie "Joe." But we could understand Popeye because "Hackman" gave him a softer, humane dimension, and we could feel compassion for Joe because of his stupidity, and his misguided good intentions. We feel no compassion for White because he's not soft or stupid, just dumb and so is the movie.

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MARIE AND DONNY OSMOND will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Sept. 22 at 5 and 7 p.m. This will mark the second appearance for the sister and brother team. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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Youth program now offered in exercise, nutrition

Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16 can learn weight control, nutrition and exercise skills at "The Body Shop," a 10-week program beginning Sept. 20 from 6-8 p.m.

Participants rotate through four sections each evening. During the nutrition section, children receive an individualized eating plan, and with parents, learn about food, eating at parties and more. In physical awareness, exercising,

body shaping and muscle toning are begun. There is a support group for parents and for the young people.

The program is offered by Overlook Hospital's Department of Health Education, and is taught by qualified professionals with the assistance of past Body Shop graduates.

Fitness

The 10-class program fee is \$40 for two family members. Registration and additional information are available by calling 522-2963.

A HOME VIDEO PROGRAM for smokers who want to quit is now available through the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey—The Christmas Seal People. "In Control" is designed to help smokers learn techniques for quitting in the comfort of their own home.

According to the Central New Jersey affiliate of the American

Lung Association, the video is based on the most current research in smoking cessation. Smokers who decide to quit will find that the video, in addition to being convenient and easy to use, demonstrates specific ways to cope with withdrawal symptoms and offers a variety of pleasurable alternatives to smoking.

This stop smoking home video program includes a two-hour video cassette which can be purchased, in either VHS or Beta, a viewer's guide and an audio cassette.

More information is available from the Lung Association of Central New Jersey at 388-4556.

EVERY MINUTE, AN AVERAGE OF 147 medical emergencies were treated nationwide in 1984. Elizabeth General Medical Center alone accounted for more than 36,850 of these emergency cases.

In an effort to make the community aware of what prompt action and education can mean in an emergency, Elizabeth General

Medical Center is sponsoring a Save-A-Life campaign.

The focal point of the campaign is the Save-A-Life kit, which is available free to the community from the Medical Center.

The Save-A-Life kit contains instructions on how to treat 11 emergency conditions including heart attack, head injuries, and

burns, until the person reaches the nearest emergency department. The time between the call for help and the arrival of an emergency team is often crucial. Elizabeth General Medical Center Community Education Department offers classes, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), to the public which can help a person be prepared for these emergency situations.

Festival offers jazz bonanza

For jazz fans who just can't get enough jazz, Summer Festival '85 will present an afternoon of jazz, free, on Saturday at Liberty State Park, exit 14B New Jersey Turnpike.

The concert, originally scheduled for June 29, will be held on the southern embankment in front of the Administration Building with a panoramic view of New York City and the Statue of Liberty. The artists performing from 2 to 6 p.m. are Jimmy Fonder, the Jazz Tones, the

Laurie Altman Trio and Joshua Breakstone. This event is co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the Department of Environmental Protection/Division of Parks and Forestry. Further information is available from Linda Walter, 609-292-6130.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Rebecca's forecast

For Week of Aug. 29 through Sept. 5
ARIES (3/21-4/20) A friend or lover could prove to be a disappointment during this week; prepare for revelations you would rather live without, and someone offers an "I told you so." Later, concentrate on your important duties; offer someone your help; and attend to personal and private affairs.
TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Social, romantic and creative interests are highlighted early in the week—just don't overdo a good thing! Beware of entanglements you may regret later. Later, depend on a sure importance; make some extra effort with children; and realize important changes in a week situation are approaching.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21) You're likely to be spending more time at home during this week. Family decisions are likely to be on the agenda and career issues crowd your thoughts. Later, disagreements are indicated, and values or responsibilities could be the issue. Certain realities cannot be ignored or wished away.
CANCER (6/22-7/23) The hectic pace continues and may leave you feeling edgy or nervous. Important correspondence deserves careful attention. Don't go out on a limb now; it's too risky. Accept impromptu invitations. Later, several advancements add a nice finishing touch to this busy, though rewarding week.
LEO (7/24-8/23) Financial interests continue to be highlighted during this week. Look into added measures of security you, focus attention on those that count on you. Later in the week, those at a distance assume importance for many; visitors are likely; and trouble on the home front may erupt shortly.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Diet, exercise and other healthful programs may be under consideration during this week. A new hair-

do or addition to your wardrobe are possibilities. Later, your personal confidence is boosted; finances continue to improve; and important news is linked to those at a distance.
LIBRA (9/24-10/23) The quiet behind the scenes workings of your life continue to be highlighted; personal obligations continue to mount, and many are still feeling a financial pinch. Later, social, romantic and creative interests are stirred; new acquaintances are indicated and personal aims are advanced.
SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Your natural skepticism may cause you to lose out early in this period. Important decisions are indicated and avoid gazing over crucial details. Later in the week, don't mix money with friendships; indulge in a more romantic mood; and a nice surprise is indicated on the home front.
SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Local travel is sure to be on the agenda for many. Education to enhance career skills is considered and interests related to those at a distance could enter your life now. Legal

papers are possible. Later, new demands emerge, others are misleading and vague... be careful.
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Resist the temptation to overage early in the week; place the additional funds you have now away for additional security. Expect a visit on the home front. Later in the week, help out a family member; consider additional employment; and re-affirm important alliances.
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Matters related to tax, insurance, pension or credit dominate this period. Four-ups are indicated; although easily rectified. Later, avoid putting yourself into additional debt; make time to relax and catch up with domestic chores; and realize financial woes fade in coming months.
PISCES (2/20-3/20) Your important relationships continue to be stressed during this week. Devote more time to understanding another person's feelings and resolve long-standing differences once and for all. Later in the week, how you say something may be more important than what is actually said.

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'Windy City' will open season at Paper Mill



GARY SANDY

Site is sought next summer

Summerfun, New Jersey's professional theater, which concluded its season Aug. 10, has announced that the company will not return to Montclair State College for its 1986 season. The theater, which in recent seasons, played to more than 28,000 people in its seven-week season, has been in residence at the college since it was founded 14 years ago.

W. Scott Mac Connell, Summerfun's producer and founder, reported that the theater will continue to operate in a different location. "Our concern now," he says, "is to find a location that will be convenient to our audience and large enough to accommodate our production schedule." He also indicated that "subscribers and patrons will be notified by mail when production plans and performance locations are finalized for the 1986 season."

2 folk artists set in concert

Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie will bring folk and contemporary music to the Waterloo Festival for the Arts Saturday at 8 p.m. under the festival tent at Waterloo Village. It was announced that the concert will contain the only performance of Seeger and Guthrie this season for the region.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 347-4700. Waterloo also will feature on Sept. 7 at 8:30 p.m. under the festival tent "The Oldies But Goodies" concert. Featured will be The Diamonds, The Teenagers and Reparat and the Delrons.

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"Windy City," a new musical based on the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy, "The Front Page," will open the new season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. It will run from Sept. 18 through Oct. 27.

Gary Sandy, star of television's "WKRP in Cincinnati" series, will star with Ronald Holgate and Judy Kaye in the production which was a hit in London winning the award for "Best Musical" in 1982. Sandy also was a leading player on the daytime series, "As the World Turns," "Another World" and "The Secret Storm."

Holgate was starred on Broadway in David Merrick's "42nd Street." He also created the role of Richard Henry Lee in the Broadway musical, "1776," won an Antoinette Perry (Tony) award and recreated the role in the film version.

Kaye replaced the leading lady in the Hal Prince musical, "On the Twentieth Century" and starred in Prince's Paper Mill production of "Side By Side By Sundheim."

"Windy City," with music by Tony Macaulay and lyrics by Dick Vosburgh, concerns the raucous goings-on in a Chicago newsroom in the 1920s. The Paper Mill production will mark the cast's cost premiere and will be directed and choreographed by David H. Bell.

It was announced that this production of "Windy City" is made possible in part by the generous support of the Paper Mill Playhouse Guild and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 974-4343.

Open audition set for Simon comedy

G & G Theater Productions will hold an open audition for "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon tonight between 7 and 10 p.m. at the Acling Studio, 185 North Ave., East, Cranford. Additional information can be obtained by calling 241-8182 after 7 p.m.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is scheduled to open during the second week in October.

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Foster show is scheduled in Plainfield

Photographs by Nicholas Foster expressing the vitality of color will be exhibited in his one-man show starting Sept. 9 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

Foster, a free-lance photographer from Bernardsville, has had his work published in the distinguished Time-Life book series "The Life Library of Photography," and other books and periodicals. His color originals have been sold worldwide through The Image Bank, a stock picture agency in New York.

Accomplished at Cibachrome printing, Foster will present a selection of his own Cibachromes in an exhibit which surveys his work dating mostly from 1960. Included will be a print of "Cape May Stairs," a recent acquisition in the art collection of N.J. Senator Frank Lautenberg.

Foster's milieu ranges from seasonal country landscapes to the urban-industrial, from abstracts and graphics to floral close-ups photographed primarily in the New Jersey-New York area or in the eastern United States during the artist's travels. At the opening reception Sept. 9 from 8 to 10 p.m., a continuous slide presentation will offer up to 100 additional views of his work.

An instructor of a creative photography workshop in Drew University's January term program, Foster has taught at the Morris Museum of Art and Sciences, Somerset County College, Summit Art Center, and at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Nicholas Foster's exhibit will continue through Oct. 5 at Swain's, 703 Walchung Ave., Plainfield. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays to 4 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 768-1707.

'A Man for All Seasons'—Patrick T. O'Brien plays Richard Rich, and Donald Perkins plays a Common Man in Roberl-Bolt's stage drama at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. The play alternates nightly with Shakespeare's "Henry VIII," a royal pageant.

'Jewish Life Around World' photography to be exhibited

"Jewish Life Around the World," an exhibit of 50 photographs by photographer Arthur Leipzig, will be on display in the Art Gallery of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sept. 8 through 29.

The exhibit will show Jewish communities and will include photographs of Jewish Life in Ethiopia, Hungary, India, Israel, Morocco, Rumania and Tunisia's island of Djerba. "Jewish Life Around the World" is co-sponsored by the YM-YWHA and the United Jewish Appeal of MetroWest.

Leipzig, whose works have appeared in such museums as the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, traveled throughout the world for 12 years to compile the

photographs that comprise the exhibit.

Further information can be obtained by calling 736-8200, ext. 511 or 523.

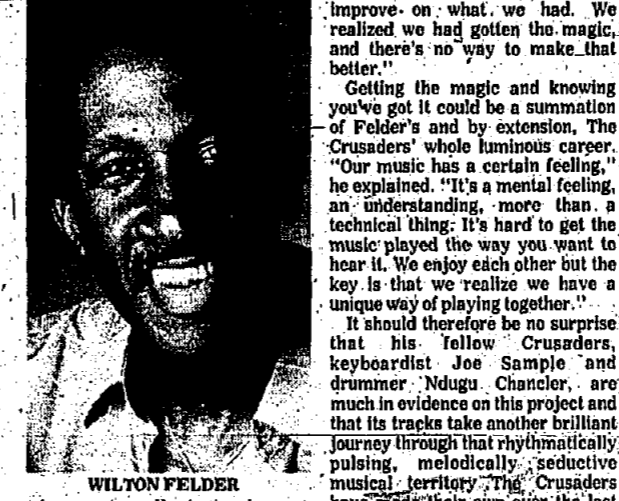
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By MITT HAMMILL
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WILTON FELDER
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Getting the magic and knowing you've got it could be a summation of Felder's and by extension, The Crusaders' whole luminous career. "Our music has a certain feeling," he explained. "It's a mental feeling, an understanding, more than a technical thing. It's hard to get the music played the way you want to hear it. We enjoy each other but the key is that we realize we have a unique way of playing together."

Auditions set for new play

Auditions for "Superior Decision," an original play by Andrew Young, set in the locker room of a high school varsity wrestling team, will be held tonight at 7 at the New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., East, Cranford.

The play is scheduled to have a five-week run on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons and possibly Sunday evenings at the theater. Joe Ruffano of New York City will direct the production.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704.

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LOOK ALIKE—Johnny Fisher, who has been impersonating Willie Nelson for the past 10 years, will appear at the Club Bene Saturday at 9 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

Applications are available

The Kenilworth Art Association has announced that artists and photographers are requested to get their applications in to exhibit at the Sept. 8 annual 18th open outdoor art show and sale.

The art show will begin at 9 a.m. at the Harding School ballfield, 14th Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth. Otto Bromel and Carol Kraemer will begin judging at 11 a.m., and awards will be distributed between 4 and 5 p.m.

Art teachers also are requested to exhibit their students' works in the show. Applications can be obtained by calling 241-0221. Raindate will be Sept. 15.

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Monticello Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge owned and operated by Mark Yonak, specializes in authentic continental Italian cuisine, continuing the year-round tradition for over 45 years of fine dining in New Jersey. Room is available for private parties. Monticello is open for lunch Monday thru Friday at 11:30 a.m. Dinner is served every day 7 days a week, Saturday from 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. 358 Rt. 27 East, Springfield 270-0244.

TARDI'S RESTAURANT
34 No. 20th St. Kenilworth 274-4350.
We are open for Lunch Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. from 11 to 3. Dinner Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. from 8 to 11. Fri. & Sat. 5 to 12, Sun. 2 to 10. Open 7 days. Our concern is your enjoyment.

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Great food & spirits. Open Monday thru Thursday 11:30 to 11:30 Weekends 11:30 to 12:30. Serving Lunch, Dinner & Sunday Brunch.
1021 E. Rt. 22 Mountainside, 454-6777.

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Bar Restaurant
1830 South Wood Ave., Linden, NJ 07036. Featuring delicious food without a fancy price. Daily Blackboard Specials. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. Jumbo sandwiches, homemade soups. Also featuring ethnic dishes. For all inquiries about our catering banquet facilities available for weddings, showers, private parties, business meetings, etc.

O'Connor's BEEF 'N ALE HOUSE
Located in the scenic Watchung Mountains, O'Connor's is a wonderful dining experience in a lushly set converted mountain inn, with different types of entertainment every weekend, there is never a dull moment at O'Connor's. Find out why people travel far and wide to dine at O'Connor's Beef 'n Ale 788 Mountain Blvd., Watchung.

This Space is Reserved For Your Restaurant
Call 686-7700
For More Information

Parks Service marks Edison laboratory 100th year

From February 1986 until Thanksgiving Day 1987, the National Park Service - Edison National Historic Site will observe the centennial of Edison's laboratory. The observation will serve as a time to focus on the overall importance of Edison's life work and most importantly, to look closely at the years that he spent at West Orange. The Edison's West Orange

Laboratory Centennial Committee has been formed and includes representatives from the New Jersey Historical Commission; Rutgers, The State University; the Township of West Orange; the Charles Edison Fund; Middlesex County, the Smithsonian Institution and the National Park Service. Centennial Committee Chairman is Dr. Edward J. Pershey, curator.

Edison National Historic Site. In 1888 Thomas Alva Edison, already a world-famous inventor and businessman, began construction of his newest laboratory and manufacturing complex in West Orange. He occupied his new facility on Thanksgiving Day, 1887. The 40-year-old Edison would spend the rest of his life working in West Orange, developing several major new in-

ventions, including a practical phonograph, alkaline storage battery, and motion pictures. His home, Glenmont, nestled on a wooded knoll in Llewellyn Park, was a short walk from his laboratory. Both Edison's home and his laboratory complex are preserved in West Orange by the national Park Service - Edison National Historic Site. Public tours are available at his laboratory.

The Centennial Committee is presently developing plans for major observances during the 20-month centennial observance. Besides special events marking the beginning and end activities include a traveling exhibit, titled "Edison and the Art of Invention," featuring Edison's experimentation sketches, a symposium about the significant contributions of the West Orange Labs, an exhibit and educational

workshop at the Cornelius Low House/Middlesex County Museum exploring the effects of Edison's inventions on the arts and the writing and publishing of two books - a history of the West Orange Labs, and a book for children about Thomas Edison. The Committee hopes that educational, civic and cultural institutions will join in observing the Centennial by conducting concurrent observations of their own.

Donations and volunteers are being sought from interested individuals, businesses and corporations. Further information can be obtained by contacting Committee Chairman Dr. Edward Pershey or Edison National Historic Site Superintendent Roy Weaver at (201) 735-6550.

Craft sale boasts 160 dealers

On Saturday Sept. 7, Peddlers' Square, a gigantic flea market, craft and antique sale will spread out over the campus of the College of St. Elizabeth. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a rain date is Sunday Sept. 8. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. Special events will take place during the day. Peddlers' Square will feature 160 dealers. Further information is available by calling (201) 538-2650.



AWARD WINNERS—Students from the Cathy Karosik Dance Studio, Roselle Park, display a few of the many awards they received from various dance competitions during the last year. Dancers in the school recently took first place at the taking first in the 7, 9, 10-12 and 16-21 age groups in addition to winning the award for Westfield Ave., has announced that registration will be taking place next week on Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Keep your eyes on New Jersey's Team

The excitement continues as Head Coach Dick Anderson's new brand of Scarlet Knight football tackles one of the toughest schedules in the nation. Order your Single Game or Season Tickets today and see why more and more people are watching New Jersey's Team.

PENN STATE	SEPT. 28	GIANTS STADIUM
BOSTON COLLEGE	OCT. 5	GIANTS STADIUM
PITTSBURGH	OCT. 19	GIANTS STADIUM
TRICHMOND	OCT. 26	RUTGERS STADIUM
COLGATE	NOV. 16	RUTGERS STADIUM
SYRACUSE	NOV. 23	RUTGERS STADIUM

Home games scheduled for 1 p.m. Subject to change. Homecoming SEASON & SINGLE GAME TICKETS - GROUP SENIOR CITIZEN, YOUTH DISCOUNTS Tickets available in person, by mail or by phone charge. For information call: (201) 932-2766 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.



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3 or 5 days
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1089 Cedar Ave., Union
687-6911

Plant Yourself Where You Can Grow
Stockton State College offers a diversity of high quality courses for students of all ages interested in advancing their careers or pursuing a particular interest. Open registration for fall semester courses will be held in the college gym on Friday, September 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, September 7, from 9 a.m. to noon. For a complete registration packet and a list of scheduled courses, call Stockton State College, 652-1776, ext. 235.
STOCKTON STATE COLLEGE
Pomona, N.J.

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

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Reaching over 175,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader. Also in combination with the News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange, West Orange Chronicle, East Orange Record, Orange Transcript, The Independent Press, Glen Ridge Paper, Irvington Herald and Valhalla Leader.

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IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS		7 to 12 weeks	\$8.54 per inch net
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DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 P.M. MONDAY

INDEX:

1. AUTOMOTIVE	3. EMPLOYMENT	5. SERVICES OFFERED	7. PETS	9. RENTALS
2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	4. INSTRUCTIONS	6. MISCELLANEOUS	8. REAL ESTATE	10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOTIVE	AUTO DEALERS	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE	AUTOS FOR SALE
DUARTE AUTO MECHANIC INC. - Port Jervis, Special Mechanic, Tune-up, Front end, Air conditioning, Brakes, Mufflers, Snow Plowing, 1859 Morris Ave., Union, 686-8824.	OLDSMOBILE - Oldest & Largest Exclusive Dealer in Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. - Value Rated Used Cars 522 Morris Ave., Elizabeth 354-1050	1975 GULFSTREAM - Supreme Blue, 54,000 miles, \$1000. Call after 6 P.M., 686-8923. 1973 CHEVROLET - Chevelle, red, under 24,000 original miles. Engine, body and paint all well maintained and in good condition. Uses less expensive leaded fuel. Radio and snow tires included. Asking \$1500 or best offer. Call 792-7703. 1979 COUGAR XR7 , air condition, power windows, am/fm 8 track, stereo, electric rear defogger, 60,000 miles, \$3200 or best offer. Call 379-2820. 1983 CUSTOM - Blue Ford Mustang. Power steering, brakes, air, auto trans, map wheels, aluminum stereo, sun roof. 1st 4000 takes it 376-5889, Springfield. 1983 DATSUN 210 , 5 speed, 49,000 miles, runs excellent, good condition, 35 MPG, must sell. Asking \$4,100. 321-2369. 1973 DODGE - Polara, good condition. Power steering and brakes, leather seats, radio, high mileage, \$795. Call 686-8324. 1975 DATSUN - Pick up truck with deluxe cap, 7 ft. bed, 4 speed, low mileage, many extras. Call 964-7147. 1984 DATSUN ZX White, 5 speed, 16,000 miles, beige, velour interior. Excellent condition. 743-1645. Leave message. 1974 FORD LTD Brougham, 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM, 33,000 miles. Dependable. \$400. Call 687-9688 or 740-8812. 1981 FORD - Mustang 4 speed, manual trans, power steering/brakes, sun roof, reclining bucket seats, am/fm stereo console with warning lights, dash gauges, 53,000 miles. Asking \$3800 or best offer. Call 687-6221 after 6 p.m. 1985 FORD EXP. 7,600 miles, red, air condition, power steering and brakes, am/fm radio, 5 speed. Like new, \$5500 or best offer. 964-8779. 1979 HONDA - Prelude, white, air condition, AM/FM, sun roof, good condition. \$3800. 965-6659 or 783-7136.	1977 DODGE - Call, air, 34 MPG, regular gas, snow tires, 4 speed. Asking \$700. Call 686-0669. 1978 HORIZON - 4 door hatchback, excellent in/out, 4 speed, AM/FM, 355-8928 or 355-1511. New tires \$1,595. Garaged, 2nd owner. \$4,200 or best offer. 687-7124.	1977 HONDA - Accord, hatchback, tan with dark interior, alpine stereo, air, new brakes, clean in & out. Runs excellent. \$4,200 or best offer. 687-7124.	
DUNLOP TIRES - Computer Balance • Used Tires • Tires Changed • Air for any budget	ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE - 2099 Springfield Ave. Union (Vanuxhall) 588-1089 or 688-0040.	BUY-WISE - Auto Parts Wholesale To The Public Open 7 Days Sun, 9 am to 12 pm Wed & Sat 7:30 to 6:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm 688-8848 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union	1978 CHEVROLET - Malibu Classic, Maroon, air condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans, 9 cylinder, new Catalytic converter, tinted glass, all season tires, 77,000 miles \$2200. 741-4508.	1976 CHEVROLET - Chevrolet, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1350. Call 682-9668. 1984 CHEVROLET - Impala 4 door, 59,000 original miles, power steering and brakes, good running condition, potential a classic. Asking \$525. Call 651-9534. 1978 CHEVETTE - 4 cylinder, air, power steering, new tires, 44,000 miles. Nice, condition \$1,500. Call Pete 686-0074 after 6 P.M. 1978 CADILLAC - Coupe DeVille, landau-roof. Asking \$4500. Call 964-0331. 1981 CHEVY - CLASSIC station wagon, V-6, air condition, power steering and brakes. Call 964-0518, after 6, 687-5232. Asking \$2900 or best offer.	1976 CHEVROLET - Malibu Classic, Maroon, air condition, power brakes and steering, radio, automatic trans, 9 cylinder, new Catalytic converter, tinted glass, all season tires, 77,000 miles \$2200. 741-4508.
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1978 Honda Accord Hatchback, AM-FM stereo, cassette, air cond., front wheel drive. 1-2500 or best offer. 379-5742.
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1974 MARK WILSON. Excellent condition, cream with sunroof. \$1500. Call 241-4996.
1977 MONTE CARLO. Power steering, 21,000 miles. 56,000 or best offer. 94-5763 or 687-7071.
1971 MERCEDES-280 SL. 2 tops, automatic, air, comp restored, new lower block. Must sell. Much more to list. Will trade for '79 450 SL. Asking \$21,500 or best offer. Can be seen in Union. 94-7289.
87 MAZDA RX7-Charcoal Gray, 5 spd. Air Cond., AM-FM Cassette, Sun Roof. 33,000 mi. 17500 or best offer. Call 379-2034.
1974 MUSTANG-Ghia. Very good condition, new tires and starter, battery, radiator and water pump, air condition plus 4 speed manual trans. v-6 engine, 10,500 miles. Best offer. Call 379-2161.
1982 OLDS-Ciera, 4 door sedan, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, AM/FM, must sell. 21,000 miles. 56,000 or best offer. 687-5400, 9 to 5PM, after PM 823-0170.
1973 ORANGE-Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 53,000 miles, excellent condition, power steering and brakes, am/fm radio tape deck. Asking \$1700 or best offer. Call 763-7793.
1980 PDP-UP-Camper, 4 burner stove with oven, refrigerator, heater. Sleeps 7, opens up to 24, excellent condition. 454-0281.
1978 PLYMOUTH-Volare Wagon, excellent condition, 6 cylinder, tan, new tires, asking \$1500. Call Alan at 871-1111, P.M. 743-7740.
1980 PONTIAC-Bonneville-Brookman, burgundy, interior vinyl, top, automatic, fully loaded, air-conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, must be seen. Mint condition. \$2995 or best offer. Call 851-2877.
1978 PONTIAC-Bonneville, 4 door, 301 full power air, vogue tires, 50,000 miles. Like new. \$2900. Call 852-7666.
1979 PLYMOUTH-Volare. Power steering/brakes, air, low mileage. Good condition. Best offer. Call 925-4296.
1974 RED-VOLARE, 4 door. Needs some work. \$500. Negotiable. Inquire at 688-0731.
1984 TOYOTA-Celica GT. coupe, white, automatic, air, power steering, cruise control. Like new. \$2500. Must see re-locating. Call 533-9600.
1978 THUNDERBIRD-3 cylinder, 302 engine, 38,000 miles. White exterior, red interior. Excellent condition. Asking \$2500. Call 448-4440.
1971 VOLKSWAGON-Karmann Ghia runs good, automatic clutch, best offer. 54-9239 evenings.
1979 VWDASHER. Power brakes, am/fm stereo, 3 door coupe, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, new radials. \$3500 or best offer. 682-7296.
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EXPERIENCED-Mother will babysit in my Springfield home, infants or toddlers, days or evenings. Call 467-7475.
LOVING-Mother of 1 to watch children at my Belleville home. Call Dawn at 759-5836.
MOTHER-3 of pre-schooler wishes to care for infant in her home. Call 688-8086.
WANTED-Loving woman-student to tend our infants (age 0-2) while we worship Sunday morning at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield. Hours 9:15 to 11:15 am. Starting September 8. Pay approximately \$20 per week. If interested please call 635-6971 after 3:30 p.m.
WANTED-Reliable mature woman to care for 11 month Afro-American baby girl in my Union home (or Hers) 823-2016, 9am-9pm.
HELP WANTED
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SUMMIT Thurs 2-7 PM; Fri 7:45 AM-2:30 PM; Sat 8:45 AM-12:15 PM DR; Thurs, 2-7 PM; Fri, 2-4 PM; Sat 8:45 AM-12:15 PM
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