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# Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1987—2\*

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## Engineer has plans to tackle garbage crisis

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Like many Springfield residents, Robert McIntosh was upset when he picked up the newspaper and found out that the town was going to have to pay quadrupled garbage costs to cart its trash to western Pennsylvania.

However, unlike many of those residents, he didn't just grumble about it. He decided to physically solve the situation himself. Consequently, he designed a comprehensive garbage treatment center complete with a containment facility and garbage incinerator plant.

McIntosh, who worked as an engineer for 40 years before going into semi-retirement, says that such a facility could save three northern New Jersey counties about \$11 million a year in their garbage disposal cost. In addition, he says that the containment facility could be operational within six months and could serve as a gigantic storage unit until the incinerator system is completed.

"I'm doing it for the public," says McIntosh, about designing such a detailed waste disposal facility on his own. "That may sound ridiculous. But I'm just trying to solve this situation that's become so muddled-up with local politics."

Although McIntosh only started designs on his latest garbage-facility about a month ago, he has shown a keen interest in the garbage situation for the last few years. Four years ago, he submitted a letter to the editor of a daily newspaper suggesting that waste officials consider piling garbage about 1,000 feet high over the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Complex landfill in Kearny. He says that a similarly sized landfill outside West Berlin, Germany, operates that way and many of the huge mounds of garbage have been converted into man-made mountains and ski slopes. However, he says local officials were negative to that suggestion and considered it "too unsightly and unsanitary."

Last year, McIntosh wrote a letter to the state Department of Environmental Protection and proposed a similar solution. In response, he received a letter from Michael F. DeBonis, acting director of DEP's Solid Waste Management Division, explaining the complexity of the issue and stating that such problems are worked on at the county level.

However, with the closing of HMDC and the upcoming closing of the Edgeboro Disposal Inc. landfill in East Brunswick, McIntosh says he felt obligated to come up with some solution. Consequently, he used some of the expertise he acquired while working as a field engineer with the New York City subway system and private firms like Thermo Dynamics, Johns Manville, and Davey McKee to draw up engineering blueprints and projected specifications. Those specifications are detailed down to the number of daily truckloads the facility can handle along with estimated maintenance and construction costs.

The preliminary part of McIntosh's plan calls for construction of a 2,040-foot-by-2,040-foot steel framed containment structure that would initially hold the garbage. He says the domed-top facility could be constructed as high as 300 to 500 feet and could accommodate 500 truckloads of garbage per day for up to six years. In addition, he says that such a structure wouldn't be too difficult or expensive to build because of its simplicity.

"That's an easy building to build," he explains. "...steel frame, fiber glass and steel roof with concrete or aluminum paneling. You need no facilities inside — no electric, no heating, no air conditioning...Just a raw building, very simple and cheap to build without any facilities."

And where would such a gigantic structure be built? McIntosh proposes constructing it right over HMDC. Although the dump already has garbage stacked 150 feet high over a marshland, he says those complications could be overcome with a little constructive ingenuity.

"Here's the present dump," he says as he riffles through the blueprints, pointing to a diagram. "You build on the periphery of the dump. Put the piling down so the building won't subside and concrete the buttressing foundation and the steel frame all the way around."

"The subsoil there — the muck, the mud — goes down 100 to possibly 150 feet," he continues, pointing to an imaginary level below ground level. "The average depth of muck is 100 feet until you get to bedrock... You put the piles into the bedrock and then you put the concrete foundation on top of the piling. That's not that expensive. It just takes a lot of concrete."

After the containment facility is full, McIntosh's subsequent plan calls for construction of an incinerator complex on 10 acres of land adjacent to the containment facility. McIntosh, who worked with the world's largest conveyor belts at Manville, says that such a transition would be just a matter of reversing the conveyor belts linking the trucks and the containment facility to the incinerator.

McIntosh proposes five 200-foot-high storage tanks to be fed by three dry methane gas tanks with ring burners to incinerate the garbage into ash. Each of those tanks would be capable of holding 232,590 cubic yards of garbage. He says a systematic conveyor belt could move the garbage into the burners and then move the burnt ash out of the burners with little pollution and abuse of the environment.

"This is an ongoing process — burning the garbage," he explains. "The tanks have pressure valves. Excess pressure will blow out and stop when the pressure is down so there will be a minimum of smoke discharged into the atmosphere."

In that process, McIntosh says that the garbage will act as a regenerative and absorb the smoke as it burns. Consequently, much of the smoke will be self-contained.

McIntosh estimates that such a facility could service residents in Union, Essex and Hudson counties at a much lower cost than shipping garbage to Pennsylvania. He says it would cost about \$11 million to construct the incinerating facility and about \$1.4 million a year to service it. Within that startup cost, he estimates \$1.5 million to purchase five used storage tanks, \$300,000 for each gas burner and \$3 million to re-erect the structures.

McIntosh estimates that the containment facility on the other hand would cost about \$250 million to construct, a sizable savings compared to the garbage costs of about 1.8 million residents in the three-county area. He estimates that such a facility could hold about 72 million cubic yards of garbage or 3 million truckloads. Consequently, the construction portion of garbage disposal would cost about \$3.72 per cubic yard, a sizable savings

compared to what it would cost to ship it to Pennsylvania. Presently, it costs residents in Springfield and Union about \$117 a ton — or \$33 a cubic yard — to ship garbage out of state.

In addition, after the garbage in such a building is emptied, he says that the facility could serve as an additional sports facility at virtually no cost to the taxpayers.

"It's already saved \$2 or \$3 million and all you have to do is put in the seats," he adds. "The building could be used as the largest sports stadium in the world... There's no game known that you couldn't play in there with that size."



Photo by JOHN A. GAVIN

ENGINEER Robert McIntosh holds a blueprint of designs he has made of a containment facility to be built over the Hackensack Meadowlands landfill. McIntosh says that such a facility could be built within six months and service 500 garbage trucks a day for six years.

## 16 lose Regional BOE jobs

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Members of Union County Regional School District No. 1 Tuesday night overwhelmingly approved dropping 16 employees from the school employment rolls. The action was taken in compliance with a state statute which requires that new school employees be fingerprinted for a criminal history background check by Sept. 1.

In that axing, school board members dropped 11 substitute teachers, two coaches, a substitute interpreter, a substitute custodian and a pipe band director. Tuesday's action was taken when board members rejected a substitute motion made by Board Member Robert Kostal to reinstate those employees at full pay if they comply with the fingerprinting requirements by the next board meeting, Sept. 15.

When Board Member John Conklin, the only other member to vote along with Kostal, asked, "Isn't it possible just not to use them in their existing capacities until they comply?" Assistant Superintendent Charles Bauman answered, "No, the records on the board should show that they are not on the employment roster."

With Bauman's affirmation,

the other board members took exception and said that they didn't want to "go outside of the law."

"They had their time and opportunity to apply (for fingerprinting)," said Board Member Virginia Muskus, about the plight of the employees. "They weren't notified at the last minute that this had to be done. I'm sure that when they were hired, they were told... There is a reason for this law and I'm certainly not going to go around it."

Kostal's motion was defeated 6-2.

Dropped from the rolls were substitute teachers, Emil Bon-tempo, Frank Caldwell, Barbara Fried, Theresa Gonnella, Fred Palensar, Allen Quow, Susan Rivkind, Louis Scelfo, Martin Slemoneit, Steven Siracusa and Sybil Wyner. Also dropped were Jay Bertelson and Donald Yacus, both coaches, and Patrick McGonigal, a pipe band director. Roberta Pack and Craig Salardino, other workers in the district, were also let go.

Bauman said that those workers can be rehired once they submit to the fingerprinting requirements. The application for fingerprinting costs \$26 and the state only accepts a certified

check or money order.

In another move, the board members accepted the resignation of Thomas Loeffler, assistant football coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. In looking over the resignation request, Board Member Fred Soos asked the district's position on last-minute resignations, adding, "It's football season already and we've got to go out and look for another coach."

Bauman said that there are no contractual relationships with assistant coaches and that most assistant coaches are from out of the district and are looking for regular teaching jobs.

"We understand that they may find (a job)," he said. "That doesn't mean that we like it, but it happens."

Board members approved the appointment of Charles Paul Hesse as the new band director at David Breairey Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Board members approved Susan Raviv as a teacher of the handicapped at Breairey.

Board members approved the appointment of Linda McCullough as a special education teacher at Jonathan Dayton.

## Bernabe begins school early

By JOHN A. GAVIN

As the phone rings in his office, Kenneth Bernabe whirls around in his office chair from a file cabinet to answer the call at his desk. Although it's still a muggy August afternoon, the school year has already begun for him.

As the new principal of the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, Bernabe's tasks entail more than making sure that all the instructors and office personnel are set to start the new year. The days leading up to Sept. 8 — when the students first come to class — are an adjustment period, a time to get to know the staff and a time to meet education board members and parents.

### More school news on Page 6

"With school being less than a week away, we're really generating all of our energies to try to get all the ingredients together that are going to make an effective school opening," says Bernabe about his initial preparations on the job. "I guess you could say that I'm in a period of transition, coming from West Orange to Springfield."

"But many parents have come in," he continues. "Students have come in and teachers have come in. And I think that that has really helped facilitate the process."

Bernabe, who was the assistant principal of West Orange High School in Essex County, officially got the job earlier this month when the Springfield Board of Education approved his appointment. In that hiring process, Dr. Gary Friedland, school superintendent, picked Bernabe after sifting through about 100 applications and interviewing 15 prospects. "Once his choice was approved, Friedland said he chose Bernabe because 'he's committed and dedicated to serving children.'"

Bernabe, who has worked for 18 years as an educator and administrator in secondary schools, has a bachelor's degree from Rider College in Lawrenceville and a master's degree from Seton Hall University in South Orange. In addition, he has worked as principal of Delsea Regional High School in Franklinville and as a social studies teacher in West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in Princeton Junction.

As Bernabe, an athletically built man with horn-rimmed glasses, stralls out of his office to meet parents and students for the first time, that dedication is apparent

with his enthusiasm and ebullience at meeting new people. As an educator who has worked with students from grades seven to 12, he says that the middle grades are very critical in a student's foundation for high school. He says that with today's rising standards for high schoolers, the middle school is playing an important part in formulating that background. In addition, he says that it is up to those schools to equip students in the skills necessary to succeed in high school.

"The High School Proficiency Test is given in the ninth grade," says Bernabe, explaining how students will need that foundation. "So really, we as a middle school are in the process of teaching our kids to be prepared to take the test. The high school is really in a position of remediation. In other words, they're really going to remediate the skills that we have taught our kids in the middle school."

Bernabe also says that those middle grades represent a special growth pattern in the lives of youngsters. He mentions how an upcoming 11th-grader may feel overwhelmed at the prospect of leaving elementary school for an environment of older students while an eighth-grader is at the pinnacle of middle school and is preparing to ladder at the "bottom rung of the ladder" in high school.

Ironically, Bernabe has a special

knowledge of those growth years. As the father of a fifth-grader, Meghan, and an eighth-grader, Brian, he is in touch with youngsters experiencing both milestones.

"Believe me, if you talk about child psychology and you talk about growth patterns and you talk about development and maturity, I've



KENNETH BERNABE

seen it," Bernabe says about dealing with youngsters in that age group. "It has really helped me gain more insight on the maturity levels of children."

## Fight results in youth's death

An 18-year-old Springfield resident, who had apparently been fighting with a friend, was killed after being struck by a car early Tuesday morning in New Brunswick.

The youth, Brian C. Beutell, 18, of Short Hills Avenue, had just returned to New Brunswick from a concert in New York City by way of train when he and 17-year-old Gian Russo of Upper Montclair began fighting in the vicinity of a nearby sidewalk, according to New Brun-

swick patrolman Joseph E. Opitz, the investigating officer. After the physical altercation had "ensued" into the street, the officer added, a car driven by 21-year-old Sean D. Hamilton of Keansburg hit Beutell at approximately 2:17 a.m. in the dark and rainy street.

Beutell and Russo were to have started classes at Rutgers University Wednesday. Hamilton also is a Rutgers student.

Hamilton, who had "swerved to the left" in order to avoid Beutell, got out of his car after feeling he had "hit something," Opitz said, and called police.

Beutell, who was a freshman at Cook College in New Brunswick, was pronounced dead at 3:36 a.m. at the Robert Wood Johnson Memorial Hospital in New Brunswick.

The victim and Russo had been friends for the past few years, the officer explained, and had returned from the concert together. During

the fight, the two were "rolling around" in the street and that's when the accident occurred, he added.

There is "no indication" that any alcohol had been involved on Hamilton's part, police said, and it could not yet be determined whether or not alcohol had been responsible for the fight between the victim and Russo, who reportedly was able to get to safety before his friend was struck by the oncoming vehicle.

"There are no charges at this point, but the accident is still under investigation," said Opitz, who is a member of his department's Traffic Safety Enforcement Unit.

Beutell was a recent graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School in West Orange.

Beutell was the son of Nicholas Beutell of Springfield, a professor at the business school of Seton Hall University in South Orange. His mother, Stephanie Argyris, of Highland Park, is a physician.

## Pick-ups begin Sept. 4

Springfield's curbside pick-up of recyclable garbage will start Friday, Sept. 4. Residents are urged to recycle their newspapers, glass bottles and jars and aluminum beverage cans.

Newspapers must be clean, dry and tied in bundles that are no more than eight inches thick. The bundles should not include magazines, telephone books, junk mail or glossy paper.

Glass bottles and jars must be well-rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Glass containers should be placed at the curb in sturdy, reusable containers. Glass placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected.

Aluminum beverage containers must be well-rinsed and placed in sturdy reusable containers. Tin and bi-metal cans will not be collected. Glass and aluminum recyclables must be kept in separate containers.

The next pick-up will be on Sept. 18 and will continue until the end of the year twice a month. Residents are advised to set out their recyclables by 8:30 a.m. the day they are rescheduled for collection.

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### Early deadline

All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. All news releases and letters to the editor for the issue of Sept. 10 must be in our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Kenilworth blotter

Driving violation holds man

An Elizabeth man was arrested Aug. 31 for driving with a revoked license, according to authorities. Riccardo LaVecchia, 27, was stopped for speeding at Boulevard and Coolidge Drive by Officer Jeffrey Ferguson of the Kenilworth Police Department and was subsequently charged with operating a vehicle while on the revoked list. He was later released on \$700 bail.

A company vehicle was reported stolen on Aug. 31 from a stamping and manufacturing plant on North Michigan Avenue, sometime between 12:40 and 1 p.m., according to police. Police report a chainsaw valued at \$350 was taken from an unlocked garage on Coolidge Drive Aug. 30, sometime between 5 and 8:30 p.m.

A closet parts manufacturing company on Fairfield Avenue was burglarized sometime between 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 29 and 8 a.m. Aug. 31, according to police. Entry was gained by removing an exhaust fan from a wall. An office door had been forced open and about \$25 in petty cash was stolen.

Springfield blotter

Routine check leads to arrest

A routine check by Springfield police of a driver on Route 22 led to the arrest of a man carrying cocaine and under 50 grams of marijuana. According to a police report, William Barry Dexter, 34, Newark, was stopped last Thursday after being pulled over by local police on a driving violation. Once stopped, Dexter was unable to come up with a valid registration or insurance card and a subsequent check of the automobile led to the discovery of the illegal drugs. Dexter was brought to police headquarters for booking and his car was towed.

Police also reported a rash of automobile break-ins in Route 22 parking lots during the last week. On Monday, four people told police their windows were smashed in the Benjamin's parking lot. In two of those reports, a Livingston man and a Springfield man reported missing briefcases. The two other victims, a Plainfield man and a Greenwood woman, said police nothing was missing after their windows had been smashed.

On Saturday, a Summit woman and a Cranford woman told police of automobile break-ins at the New Woman Health Spa parking lot. Both women reported radios taken from the cars. Both women were driving Peugeot. Local police also reported six other arrests during the past week. Harry P. Aldred, Plainfield, was arrested on Monday for driving with a suspended license. Charles Lee Teague, 39, Newark, was arrested on Monday on an outstanding warrant for New York.

Springfield court docket

Harassment results in fine

A Union man was fined \$150 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday night for harassing a local woman. John A. Reed, 32, Union, was found guilty of harassing a Springfield woman and ordered to pay a \$150 fine, \$30 in court costs and \$30 to the Victim Crimes Compensation Board.

Dominoque Torosco, 21, Watchung, pleaded guilty to a harassment charge. He was fined \$50 and had to pay \$15 in court costs and \$30 to the VCCB. Steven L. Mack, 26, Plainfield, pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$500 and had to pay \$15 in court costs and \$25 for contempt of court. His license was revoked for 90 days.

Steven E. Jaxhelmer, 22, Irvington, was found guilty on two counts of reckless driving. He also pleaded guilty to having no insurance card and no inspection on his vehicle. Jaxhelmer was fined a total of \$250 for both reckless driving charges and had to pay a total of \$25 in court costs. He was also fined \$20 and court costs for the insurance card and inspection infractions.

Mountainside blotter

Police report rash of car break-ins

The Mountainside Police Department reports that several motor vehicles were either removed or broken into this past week from the Echo Lanes parking lot on Route 22 west. According to Police Chief William Alder, a 1987 Volkswagen valued at \$12,000 was removed from the lot between 8:30 p.m. Aug. 29 and 12:30 a.m. on Aug. 30. Broken glass was found by the car's owner at the site where the auto had been parked.

He said the car was recovered in Newark. The condition of the car was not known. A radar detector and car stereo were stolen from a 1983 Porsche Aug. 28 while it was parked in the Echo Lanes lot. Alder said the thief entered the car, which was locked, on its left side. The alarm system was defeated by the individual. The value of the stolen merchandise was set at \$750.

Police report that thieves were unsuccessful in stealing an auto at the parking lot Aug. 27. The 1986 Pontiac's alarm system apparently scared off the robbers. One of the car's door locks had been punched out. This is an example of a burglar alarm doing its job and scaring off the thief, said Alder. A 1984 Buick Electra was removed from the Echo Lanes lot Aug. 28 between 7 and 8:21 p.m. The car was valued at \$18,000, police said.

Football registration set

Minutemen Football League registration for 1987 will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, located at 39 Church-Mall, Springfield, on Sept. 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There is a \$5 fee. Springfield and Mountainside boys in grades 4 through 8 are eligible to participate in this competitive football league. Children are grouped into one of three divisions according to their age and weight.

Games will be held on Sundays between Sept. 27 and Nov. 22. Local games are played at the Meisel Avenue football field. More information can be obtained by calling 376-5884.

Barbara Cole, 34, South Orange, pleaded guilty to issuing a bad check of \$157.27 in a local supermarket. She had to pay a \$50 fine, \$15 in court costs and \$30 to the VCCB. Wendy Biddulph, 27, Watchung, was found guilty of driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$500 and had to pay \$20 in court costs and \$25 for contempt of court. His license was revoked for 90 days.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS WEDNESDAY, hamburger on bun, grilled cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessert, milk. THURSDAY, veal parmesan, on bun, frankfurter on roll, egg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk; FRIDAY, pizza, oven-baked fish fillet on bun with tartar sauce, bologna sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessert, milk.

Among her numerous awards was the 1981 American Society of Artists' bronze medal for outstanding work. She was also honored by the American Artists Professional League and was listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who of American Women."

Among the titles of Souder works in the exhibit at Swain's are "Fisherman Ground," "Driftwood," "Racing Sails," "Lagoon" and "Approaching Storm." The opening reception is scheduled for Sept. 14 from 8-10 p.m. at Swain Galleries. The exhibit may be seen weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling 756-1707.

Retirees set meeting

The regular meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter Number 3469, will be held on Sept. 8 at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 1 p.m.

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LAWRENCE KOLDORF, a Springfield artist, far-left, is pictured with other first prize winners at the recent Greenfree Village Art Show and Sale. Koldorf's acrylic portrait titled "Madonna" was awarded first prize in the mixed media category. He accepted the ribbon and a check from Dan Dyrness, fourth from left, builder and developer of Greenfree Village, an award-winning townhouse community in Sparta.

Souder works on display

"Coastal New Jersey," a retrospective from the estate of Bert Souder, 1914-1985, will open the fall season of exhibits at Swain Galleries in Plainfield. The show, which runs from Sept. 14 to Oct. 10, will feature her seascapes and interiors-in-oils-on-canvas and board. A long-time resident of Mountainside before moving to Florida, Souder exhibited her award-winning works at the National Academy of Design, the Montclair and Newark museums, the Silvermine Guild of artists and others. Her first one-person show at Swain's was in 1958. Among her numerous awards was the 1981 American Society of Artists' bronze medal for outstanding work. She was also honored by the American Artists Professional League and was listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and "Who's Who of American Women."

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Becky Seal Lunch Menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program plans to reopen for the fall season on Sept. 17. Reservations for this date may be made by calling Theresa Herkato at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center, 376-5884, before 1 p.m. on Sept. 16. Menus will be posted in this newspaper on Sept. 10. Reservations for any day after Sept. 17 may be made by calling the state at the Chisholm School directly, 376-5811. All Springfield seniors and their guests are eligible to attend. Cost is \$11.25 for Springfield seniors and \$3 for guests.

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Mountainside court docket

Driving violations bring fines

A 22-year-old Bloomfield man was fined \$200 in Mountainside Municipal Court Aug. 28 on a driving violation. Michael Scala was found guilty of driving while on the suspended list Aug. 18 on Route 22. Troy V. Duc, 30, of Elizabeth, was fined \$50 for several driving violations. Duc was fined \$500 plus a \$20 court cost for driving while on the suspended list and \$10 with a \$20

processing fee for driving with a damaged front license plate. Ira Roberts, 24, of Jersey City, was fined \$150 for driving an unregistered vehicle and for not having insurance. The unregistered vehicle fee was \$100 plus a \$10 court cost, while driving without auto insurance amounted to a \$20 fine and a \$20 court cost. In addition to the fines Roberts

lost her driving privileges for six months. Steven Holowka, 39, of Springfield, was fined \$130 for failing to turn on Route 22 west in a designated turn lane and for driving on the suspended list. Prior to the court hearing he had been ordered to pay \$250 bail. A Plainfield man was fined \$90 for speeding on Route 22 west. Ricardo Chapman, 27, was fined \$70 plus a \$20 court cost after he was caught Aug. 9 driving 68 mph in a 45 mph zone. John N. Woland, 19, of Springfield, was fined \$50 plus a \$20 court cost for careless driving on Rolling Rock Road. He was found not guilty on an additional charge of leaving the scene of an accident. Steven M. Liebowitz, 36, of Somerville, was fined \$50 plus a \$20 court cost for improper passing on Route 22 east. Liebowitz attempted to pass on the shoulder of the roadway.

School schedules announced

The Springfield School District announces the following admittance and dismissal schedules for the 1987-1988 school year: James Caldwell School, first bell at 8:40 a.m., kindergarten through fourth grade 8:40 a.m.-3 p.m.; Thelma L. Sandmeyer School, first bell at 8:40 a.m., kindergarten through fourth grade, 8:40 a.m.-3 p.m.; Florence M. Gaudineer School, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth grades: 8:30 a.m.-2:40 p.m.; kindergartens, 12:45 p.m. dismissal. Kindergartens will be dismissed at 12:45 on Sept. 9, 10, 11. Grades 1-4: Full day - 3 p.m. dismissal. Florence M. Gaudineer School, full day - 2:40 p.m. dismissal. Registration for all children who have moved into Springfield during the summer is taking place in the James Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeyer, and Florence M. Gaudineer Schools.

Holiday closing

In observance of Labor Day, the Springfield Free Public Library will be closed Sept. 7. The library will re-open Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. Winter hours will resume on Sept. 8 and are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TALENT SPOTLIGHT

CHRISTIE AMSTERDAM Christie is 16 years old and is a member of Actors Equity, the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA). She has done over 20 TV commercials, voice-overs and has performed in 2 feature films. An important part of Christie's life is the Performers Theatre Workshop in West Orange where she is presently studying to improve her skills.



"You really don't have to travel to New York to get great training," says Christie. "I study Acting, Jazz, Tap and Song Interpretation."

"PTW has made a fantastic difference in my life!"

"It's really great to see how much my confidence has grown from the shy and timid person I was three years ago. That's what makes PTW so special! The sensitive care and concern of the staff to help each person grow according to their own potential, and the new social life I have with people who love theatre as much as I do, has all made a fantastic difference in my life!"

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# Editorial

## Good luck!

It seems like only yesterday that the kids were trading in their school books for swim gear and making plans for the lazy days of summer. But even the late Labor Day holiday can only delay the inevitable for so long.

We have to face it — it's time to get back to the books. As we embark on a new school year, we hope youngsters, parents and educators are successful in reaching the goals they so easily set for themselves in September.

We wish the best of luck to all of those students who vow this is the year they'll make straight A's. The only way you'll succeed in school is to try your best. This could be the year you'll make the super honor roll. Remember that in two months when you feel you're well into the homework rut.

For parents who promise to spend more time helping their children with homework and school projects, remember — the laundry, dishes and lawn will still have to be taken care of tomorrow, next week or next month. Your child's education needs to be addressed now. Make that a first priority.

And for educators who resolve to provide their students with the best education available — remember that the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic are still important. Learning how to pass the High School Proficiency Test, work an electronic calculator or operate a computer are means to an end. The basics of education should not be lost "in the forest."

We all have an obligation to educate our nation's young people, but they must first want to learn. They need to know that knowledge, unlike a toy, a car, a house, even a job, cannot be taken away from them.

## Safe journey

As summertime ends and back-to-school days sneak up on us, parents and children are reminded to review safe procedures for getting to and from school — whether on foot or in a school bus.

Forty-five students were killed and about 6,700 others were injured in school bus accidents during the 1985-86 school year, according to National Safety Council statistics. Most school bus fatalities happen to children who are not on the bus at the time of the incident. In 1985, only 15 of the children who died were killed while on a bus.

With the knowledge that many school bus accident victims are struck while boarding or leaving the bus, the Safety Council asks parents to teach their children the following rules:

When the bus approaches, line up away from the road and wait until the doors open before stepping into the roadway.

Use the grab handle when boarding and, once on the bus, go directly to a seat. Horseplay has no place on a bus.

When children leave a bus, they should walk about 12 feet in front of the bus so the driver can see them. Children should wait for a signal from the driver before they proceed to the center of the road.

Do not cross the center line on the road until the driver signals that it is safe to do so.

Parents should also review basic pedestrian safety rules with their children to prepare them for the trips to and from school.

In many local school districts, school crossing guards are employed to assist children across busy intersections. Children should be taught to travel the same route to school each day, crossing those busy corners where these school guards are stationed.

Basic rules of pedestrian safety, such as crossing at the corner, obeying traffic signals and walking on the sidewalk and not the street should be stressed.

Parents dropping their youngsters off at school should make certain they follow the individual school's instructions for doing so, especially on rainy days when traffic congestion in front of school buildings can create hazardous conditions.

## Don't be a statistic

Don't become a statistic this weekend. Use extra caution when taking to the roads during the upcoming three-day, 78-hour Labor Day holiday which begins 6 p.m. tomorrow and officially ends midnight, Monday.

According to the New Jersey State Safety Council, millions of motorists will take advantage of the long weekend for one last visit to the beach or mountains. This "last chance" mentality, the Council advises, may prompt some motorists to drive great distances in too little time, resulting in fatigue, risk taking and accidents.

This year the National Safety Council estimates that between 420 and 520 people will die and another 17,000 to 21,000 individuals injured on the nation's roadways during the holiday weekend.

To avoid being one of them, the Safety Council offers the following travel tips:

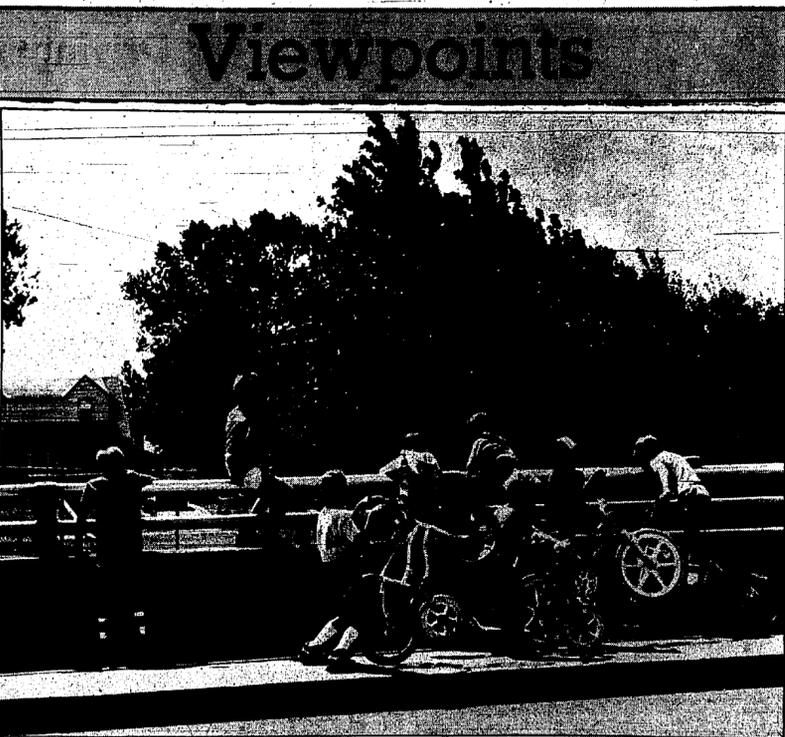
Have your vehicle inspected before going on any long distance trips. Special attention should be given to the brakes, tires and cooling system. Switch drivers periodically during extended trips or, if you travel alone, stop when you become drowsy.

Do not exceed the speed limit, even if you are running behind schedule. Wouldn't you rather get to your destination a little late than not at all?

If alcohol will be served at any social events you plan to attend, follow the "Designated Driver" plan — one person in the group refrains from drinking and is responsible for driving the others home.

Apply common sense to driving situations and keep a cool, calm attitude no matter how aggravating the situation may become. Never resort to violence.

Last year 487 people died in motor vehicle accidents on the nation's highways. That's a statistic. It's also a fact, not an estimate.



THE LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER are just about over for area youngsters, who are trading in their fishing poles and bicycles for books and pencils. 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. The newspaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

### Your link to Trenton

## REACH reforms welfare's role

By PETER J. GENOVA  
Assemblyman, 21st district  
New Jersey is experiencing an economic boom. Personal income is rising and unemployment is dropping down from one generation to the next.

The Garden State is indeed prospering. Yet, in the midst of plenty, more than 300,000 of our fellow citizens are still on welfare, caught in the throes of poverty and despair. Nine in 10 are young mothers and their small children.

For the most part, these people desperately want a chance to improve their standard of living. They want economic independence. They want a job.

But they are at a disadvantage. Many don't have the schooling or training needed to survive in today's work place. Others are afraid. They are reluctant to accept a job if it means losing guaranteed health benefits and child care.

The traditional welfare system has failed. Despite good intentions, our welfare system seems to have perpetuated a financial dependency as a way of life which is being passed down from one generation to the next.

Earlier this year, steps were finally taken to recast the role of public assistance. In his annual message to the Legislature, Governor Thomas Kean called upon us to implement a bold new welfare reform program known as REACH (Realizing Economic Achievement).

The program would help all Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients, primarily young mothers, to become self-sufficient through a mandatory training, education and employment service program.

For the first time, able-bodied welfare recipients would be required to work as a condition for obtaining

welfare, or participate in a training program which would provide them with the necessary job skills.

In addition, by providing child care and continued medical coverage through the first year of employment, REACH offers mothers the peace of mind they and their children will be taken care of until they can become self-sufficient.

I am proud to have supported Governor Kean's welfare initiative when legislation authorizing the implementation of the REACH program was recently passed for a vote in the Assembly.

Helping people work their way out of the welfare system is the best way to break the cycle. Although the REACH Program will initially call for a substantial investment by the state, the long-term savings could be significant to taxpayers. Not only would current

recipients be removed from the welfare rolls, those same individuals would become productive, tax-paying wage earners.

We can expect to recoup \$50 million because of the projected reduction in the AFDC caseload. In addition, there is a possibility of an additional \$17 million or more in savings, due largely to the additional state tax revenue these new workers would produce and the anticipated receipt of federal funds and grants from private foundations.

New Jersey has been blessed by its successful economic recovery. Finally, those who have not been so fortunate will have the opportunity and the incentive to take an active role in continuing New Jersey's economic prosperity into the future.

### Trenton talk

## Anti-crime programs assessed

By C. LOUIS BASSANO  
Senator, 21st district  
Reader's Digest recently ran an article entitled "Just for Kids." It documented the dramatic rise in vandalism by young people in our country. For example, in New Jersey, several youths opened an aqueduct valve. This action caused

the loss of 50 million gallons of water cutting off much of Newark's water supply. The cost? The city had to pay \$2.5 million for repairs and the purchase of water from other sources.

Other states are also having juvenile crime problems. In Farmington, Mich., last October, two boys, Vandell and James, were charged with the theft of \$50,000.

Vandalism encompasses only one aspect of juvenile crime. There is no question that incidents of crime perpetrated by juveniles are steadily increasing. Juveniles account for 30 percent of the crime statewide and the number of youngsters who commit crimes continues to grow.

Because juvenile crime is reaching near epidemic proportions in New Jersey, Governor Thomas Kean recently signed legislation that would help us to assess how well our current programs dealing with problem juveniles are working. The

new law, sponsored by Senator Leanna Brown, R-Morris, requires the Administrative Office of the courts in conjunction with the Department of Human Services to study and evaluate the effectiveness of juvenile-family crisis intervention units and report to the Governor, Legislature and Juvenile Delinquency Disposition Commission.

Family crisis intervention units are one of the most important elements of the juvenile justice system. These units were designed to deal with troubled youngsters and their family problems. They deal with juveniles who have demonstrated behavior that could lead to criminal activity in the future.

One of the best weapons we have against juvenile crime is prevention. If we can help troubled youngsters get back on the right track, we can lead them away from a life of crime.

## Letter to the editor

### Catastrophic Insurance bill supported

It is important that the legislators in the federal and state government become aware that Catastrophic Insurance is needed for families demolished financially by overwhelming medical bills.

Public support is urgently needed for the 1987 passage of Senate Bill 1350, sponsored by Senator Donald DiFrancesco. The Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund Bill has passed the Senate, passed through the Assembly committees and now needs to be passed for a full Assembly vote.

The bill would establish a special state fund to help families with chronically ill children to meet extraordinary medical debts. The fund would assist in paying medical related expenses for children suffering from a catastrophic illness, mental illness or developmental disability.

The bill must be passed by the Assembly, but an addendum should be made to include adults ruined financially by catastrophic medical bills. Governor Kean should also be made aware of this.

The State Department of Health Birth Registry estimates that we have 70,000 children under the age of 21 identified as having a chronic illness, handicap or potentially handicapping condition. Over 5,000 of our states' children have a chronic illness that is life threatening or that will be a major factor throughout the child's life.

The need for additional health coverage for chronically ill children will only increase in the coming years. This is also the case for adults as the population is aging.

The federal government has passed Baby Doe Legislation which mandates that severely handicapped infants should be saved. There are no federal laws when life support should be terminated for terminally ill adults. There exists no federal support for Financial Catastrophic Aid despite the increasing numbers having chronic illnesses in the population for both children and adults.

I urge you to write to your federal and state legislators including Governor Kean urging passage of bills for Relief from Catastrophic Illnesses.

ANTOINETTE J. MESSINA  
New Providence

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## Buckle up for safety

With the approach of Labor Day, more people will be taking to New Jersey's highways to enjoy the final holiday of the summer. Unfortunately, this increased travel leads to more motorists being killed or seriously injured in motor vehicle accidents. Many of these tragedies can be prevented if occupants take a few seconds to buckle their safety belts, according to the New Jersey Committee For Safety Belt Use.

Since New Jersey passed its safety belt law, more people are buckling up, but unfortunately, many still do not, says Carol Ann Dillon, director of the Committee. The Committee urges motorists to buckle up at all times and to adhere to the law which requires all front seat occupants to wear safety belts. All children under five must be in a federally approved car seat when riding in the front seat and must be secured by a safety belt if riding in the rear seat. Children under 18 months of age must be in a car seat when riding anywhere in the car.

Presently 29 states and the District of Columbia require the use of safety belts and all 50 states require the use of child restraints. Dillon cited the recent experience of Attorney General W. Cary Edwards and his 9-year-old daughter, Marcy, who were involved in an accident caused by a skid rack that fell off a vehicle in front of them, striking their windshield, shattering Marcy's and the driver's glass. The driver remained in control of the car and both were unhurt because they were wearing their seat belts, said Edwards, who was in the back seat. They have since become members of the Saved By The Belt Club, joining over 300 other motorists who attest to the lifesaving value of buckling up.

Free safety belt education programs and materials, including posters, films, and brochures are available by contacting Carol Ann Dillon, Director, New Jersey Committee For Safety Belt Use, c/o New Jersey State Safety Council, 6 Commerce Drive, Cranford, New Jersey 07016; 272-7712. The above article was submitted by the New Jersey Committee for Safety Belt Use.

### Finance facts

## Prospectus: important document

By JOEL J. SPITZ  
When you're enthusiastically considering an investment in a new stock issue, known technically as an initial public offering, or IPO, it may seem like a good idea to pore over the issue's prospectus. True, this document is tedious to read, but it is also the single most important source of information available on the new issue.

A prospectus is the official disclosure document the Securities and Exchange Commission requires a company to offer to all potential investors. Whether you're reading the preliminary prospectus, known as a "red herring" because of the red warning on the cover that it is not a complete offering statement or the final version, study the following key sections:

The cover. The name of the lead underwriter is on the cover. A well-known brokerage firm, particularly one that has successfully underwritten new issues in the past, is a good sign.

The Company. This section summarizes the company's history, structure, size and operations. Unless the company is a start-up, the riskiest type of new issue, its current strengths can provide clues to its future performance. Does the prospectus discuss the company's position vis-a-vis its competition? Does the firm have patents and trademarks to help protect its position? Is it active in research and new product development?

Management. Carefully review the officers' and directors' professional backgrounds. Look for achievements specifically relevant to the new company's operations, not merely good general business experience.

Capitalization. Use this discussion of the company's finances to judge how management has used its resources up to now. The higher the debt-to-equity ratio, for instance, the less liquid the company and the more vulnerable it may be in the future.

Review the balance sheet and financial statements at the end of the prospectus. Read the footnotes, and be wary if they describe special payments to directors or employment contracts, stock options and perks for company managers. Make sure the accountants have no reservations about the company's financial reporting.

Use of Proceeds. Here you see management's plans for the money raised by the stock offering. Retiring existing debt is not nearly as promising as developing new products or otherwise expanding the business.

Selling Shareholders. This is a critical portion of the prospectus, because it tells you the kind of shares making up the offering—shares owned by the founders or new shares. If they are the principals' shares, those people stand to realize huge cash windfalls from the sale. In that case, you have reason to wonder

how much confidence they have in the company. On the other hand, if most of the shares are new ones, the principals are demonstrating their faith in the company's future by permitting the value of their own holdings to be diluted. As a rule, the offering itself should represent between 30 percent and 60 percent of the company's total worth.

Risk Factors. This section details in strong terms the potential problems that may derail the venture. Read it last, after you have a reasonable good sense of the company's prospects, its financial situation and its management. Do the risks outweigh what you've already learned about the company?

After you read a new-issue prospectus this way, your decision to invest or not to invest will be an informed one. That's no guarantee you'll make money, but at least you'll reduce your chances of buying a lemon.

## Conflicts and confusions

I would like to talk this week about a new set of drugs creating major problems nationwide not only in the fact that lawmakers can't legally stop their manufacture and distribution, but also that they are leaving a trail of mentally and physically maimed people in their wake. These new drugs are called "Designer Drugs."

Don't let the name fool you. There is nothing fashionable about these drugs. They are dangerous.

Basically, illegal drug manufacturers are taking existing drugs and simply altering their chemical structure to create new drugs. This altering turns an illegal drug into a quasi-legal one because federal laws mandate that the Food and Drug Administration must research all new drug products before declaring them legal.

Before the research can be conducted, however, the FDA must first find a sample of the drug. That in itself is time consuming, and with the research step drags the entire process out into weeks and often months before a decision can be made.

Once a decision is made, the illegal drug manufacturers then simply alter the compound again, keeping the process in constant motion. Hence there is an ever-changing effect on the drug user.

The manufacturer, however, knows little about the drug he is selling save for its chemical structure. He has no idea what effects the drug will have on people until it hits the streets. He has no way to tell where in the body the drug will act, how long it will have an effect or what the long-term effects will be. He has no way of knowing what a "safe" dose will be or what will happen if it is combined with other

drugs or alcohol. He is, essentially, using the general public as a guinea pig in his drug experiments. And, again, the ramifications of this are dangerous.

For example, this situation occurred recently in California where a street chemist was attempting to produce a designer drug that would give the user a heroin-like high. He distributed one of the first batches he made of this drug to the drug users in his area. Within a few weeks, over 300 people developed a condition that led to permanent nerve damage in their arms and legs. The symptoms of the condition were like those of a person around the age of 70 who had contracted Parkinson's disease. Parkinson's is a disease that eventually destroys the brain's and body's ability to control hand and leg movement.

Designer drugs can come in many forms and can be both stimulants or depressants. The toxic reactions are the same as with other drugs: confusion, disorientation, motor skills problems and emotional changes.

Some of the designer drugs making the rounds currently are named MDMA and ecstacy. All consumers of designer drugs are endangering themselves emotionally and physically. You also might note that not only might you have a toxic reaction to the drug, but also that your doctor might have difficulty treating that reaction because he more than likely will be unaware of what he is dealing with.

An internationally-known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teen-agers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gaetano is the Director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

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# School bells ring for high school students

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield opened its doors to approximately 764 students yesterday. About 150 freshmen, who participated in an orientation program Tuesday, were among these students welcomed by Jonathan Dayton principal Anne Romano during the first week of September.

According to the school district's spokesperson Thomas Long, in addition to the early starting date - school will already be in session come Labor Day - the start of school at Jonathan Dayton this year will mark the 50th anniversary of the opening of the landmark school building on Mountain Avenue. In September 1937, 849 students from the communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield attended class for the first time at Dayton, which was the first high school in New Jersey's first regional high school district. The school is named for Jonathan Dayton, a native of Elizabeth who was the youngest delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

"We expect to provide the same quality education that we have provided in the past," explained Romano. "All of us are concerned about the students learning the basics and getting the best possible education. As always, I would like to see a seriousness of purpose among the students and the teachers, thereby creating a learning environment which successfully prepares our youngsters for the future."

Curriculum modifications, Long said, for the coming school year at Jonathan Dayton include the elimination of Advanced Placement English as a one-semester course; starting this September, AP English will be offered on a full-year basis only. In Social Studies, the title of the course, World Cultures, has been changed to World History and Cultures, while the American Urban Studies course has been dropped from the curriculum. Two science courses also will be known by different names, as CHEM Study becomes Concepts of Chemistry and Biological Science is changed to Principles of Biology. A new course, Interior Decorating and Design, has

been added to the Vocational Education curriculum and will be offered only at the Arthur T. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. However, students from Jonathan Dayton have had and will continue to have an opportunity to enroll in this course.

Long said the administrator and faculty at Jonathan Dayton are committed to sustaining the efforts which have helped improve the school's High School Proficiency Test results, Romano emphasized. In April, 1987, 95 percent of Jonathan Dayton ninth-graders passed the reading component of the HSPPT; 90.1 percent passed the mathematics portion of the test and 87.9 percent passed the writing segment of the test.

These figures represent significant above-board improvement by Dayton students on the test in 1987, Romano said. A continued emphasis on basic skills instruction will be practiced again at Dayton during the 1987-88 school year.

Jonathan Dayton once again played host to the Union County Regional High School District's Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program, BSIP, Long said. Forty-nine incoming ninth graders from the six communities of the Regional District participated in this comprehensive summer academic session, which ran from June 22 to July 31. A successful Vocal Music Workshop also was conducted at Jonathan Dayton this summer. The third annual workshop, which attracted students and adults from the Regional District and surrounding communities, concluded with a public performance on July 30.

According to a report on violence and vandalism in the regional district made public at the Aug. 4 meeting of the Board of Education, vandalism at Jonathan Dayton during the 1986-87 school year cost the board and the taxpayers \$3,702.02, down from \$4,059.50 in 1985-86. Dr. Donald Merschanik, related costs in this district - "encouraging" but he continues to view vandalism as an area of pressing concern in the district.

In compliance with the state Department of Education's mandate that each school district have a substance abuse policy which provides for assessment and intervention as it involves students, Long said, the regional district revised its existing alcohol and drug policy last March 31. Also, effective Sept. 1, 1987, the district will have full-time student assistance counselor, Clifford Lauterbach, meeting with and helping students from all four regional high schools and counseling those students who are believed to be affected by drug and/or alcohol abuse. Lauterbach has served as a guidance counselor in the regional district for the past seven years.

The spokesman said Jonathan Dayton will be welcoming three new members to its teaching staff. Linda McCullough comes to Dayton as a new teacher of Special Education in the school's Learning Resource Center; Lydia Brichie, a long-time member of the regional district faculty, will teach at Jonathan Dayton for the first time in the Business Education department and Joan Finkelshtein joins the Dayton staff as a teacher's aide in the school's Neurologically Impaired program. John LeDonne, who had previously garnered coaching experience at Madison and Pope Plus high schools and at Fairleigh Dickinson University, has taken over the reins of the Dayton Regional varsity football program.

Aside from the standard repainting and the replacement of the school's roof, perhaps the most noticeable physical change for this year at Jonathan Dayton will be the new weight room, according to Long. Located on the lower level and in the rear of the school building, the weight room will be used for physical education classes throughout the school day and for individual and team weight training after school and during the summer. In the past, Dayton's weight training equipment had to be moved back and forth between the auxiliary gymnasium and the field house before and after every fall sports season due to space limitations.



**BABES IN ARMS** - Gus Field, left, played by Mountaineer's Michael Crowley, attempts to calm down an obviously excited Terry Thompson, played by Gerri Garrick of Kenilworth, during a scene from the Union County Regional High School District's annual Summer Musical Theater production held recently at the David Greer Regional High School in Kenilworth. Below, Susie Ward, played by Kenilworth's Sandra Spillman, tries to give Valentine White, portrayed by Garwood's Tim Gallison, a logical explanation for her actions while Steve Edwards, played by Garwood's Tim Gallison, listens patiently.



## County superintendent is happy working with the district's youth

By T.A. PORCELLINI  
"I thought I would enjoy working with the young and hoped to have an impact on their lives and a role in their futures," says Vito A. Gagliardi, superintendent of Union County schools, reflecting on his career choice. "I'm glad I did and I'm happy I've chosen this field."

A graduate of Linden High School, Gagliardi attended Kean College and received his bachelor's degree in general elementary education in 1964 and his master's in administration and supervision in 1967.

Two years after graduation, he continued his education with advanced study in educational administration at Seton Hall University in 1968 and 1970. He received his doctorate in educational administration and supervision in 1977 from Rutgers University.

Gagliardi began his career as a teacher in 1964, teaching mathematics, language arts, reading, social studies and civics at the Elm Street School in Westfield.

He continued teaching in the Westfield Public Schools until becoming administrative principal of Washington Township Schools in Windsor in 1987.

He served as principal in Washington Township for three years until becoming superintendent of schools there for 11 years.

"After being in local schooling for 18 years," he says of that point in his career, "I thought would like to work for the state Department of Education."

He did just that for over one year as the director of the School

Executive Academy with the New Jersey Department of Education. His responsibilities in that position included miscellaneous duties assigned by the Deputy Commissioner of Education.

In 1982 he took the position of acting assistant Deputy Commissioner for the state and acted as a liaison with county superintendents.

Gagliardi says, "In terms of satisfaction, I have to say being appointed Union County Superintendent of Schools in 1983 has been the most challenging and rewarding experience of my career."

He describes his current position as having two major categories. The first is "providing technical assistance to local school districts and helping them do what they feel is in the best interest of the young."

The second is "regulating or complying with the nature of the position and complying with state laws, rules and regulations."

Gagliardi enjoys the technical assistance aspect of his job and especially likes visiting the school districts first-hand to witness the progress of the 68,000 students throughout Union County.

Gagliardi says the fact that High School Proficiency Test and Standard Achievement Test scores have improved is "a tangible piece of evidence" that the schools are improving throughout the county. "I think that is significant," he says.

Gagliardi considers one of the "pride points" of the districts in their ability to communicate well with the parents. He also commends community involvement.

"Cooperation works well," he notes.

The problems of society are another important matter schools must deal with. "Society creates the problems the schools have to deal with, not the other way around," he stresses.

Gagliardi, born in Jersey City on April 1, 1938 to a father he's enjoyed amusing students with over the years, currently lives in Clark with his wife, Marie, a fifth-grade teacher in Clark.

He has two sons: Vito Jr., a graduate of Notre Dame, is a lawyer. Vincent is a freshman entering the University of Delaware with plans to major in art.

He concludes, "I'm looking forward to the 1987-88 school year and plan to continue to attempt to meet all the needs of the schools."

"I also appreciate the continued cooperation of the administrators, teachers and the parents."

**Town has contest**  
On Aug. 30, the Springfield Pool was highlighted by the Little Miss Springfield Pool, Mr. Peanut and Miss Pre-Teen Contest. In the Miss Pre-Teen Contest, the winner was Andrea Braunstein with Rachel Kurtzman, first runner-up and Melissa Geller, second runner-up.

The Mr. Peanut Contest was won by Bret Neiderman, Brian Birch and Anthony DeNicolò were runners-up.

The Miss Springfield Pool title was won by Susanna Felk, Stephanie Weiss was first runner-up and Karen Bocian was second.

The Springfield Pool will close for the season on Labor Day.

## Summer course ends for 49 kids

Summertime was schooltime for the 49 youngsters who participated in the 11th Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program which ran from June 22 to July 31 at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The students enrolled in this program, all of whom are entering the ninth grade, come from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountaineer and Springfield. The Summer B.S.I.P. was conducted as four-hour sessions for five days a week, during which students received intensive instruction in English and mathematics skills from six teachers who work at the Regional District's four high schools. In addition to the teachers, the B.S.I.P. staff also included a learning disabilities specialist, a guidance counselor and a nurse who administered to the special needs of the students.

"The students who participate in this program seem to do better with basic skills during their freshman year in high school," explained Betty Ruffley, the director of the Regional District Summer Basic Skills program. "We have teachers and staff from the high schools that these students will be attending, so they become acclimated to the people, methods and academic expectations of high school before they actually get there. These youngsters show a great deal of confidence and displayed some very

sound skills this summer." Ruffley also noted that writing skills were emphasized during English instruction and that problem-solving and measuring were given special consideration by the teachers of mathematics and industrial arts.

Much of the students' work during this course, especially in the area of writing skills, centered around the topic of the United States Constitution Bicentennial. Class members took a field trip to Philadelphia in late July to commemorate this celebration and produced a 50-page booklet on the Constitutional Bicentennial, which

included student essays, historical facts and maps, and recipes which acknowledged and celebrated the ethnic diversity of the United States and of the students enrolled in the Summer Basic Skills program.

Parents of the students involved in this program had an opportunity to meet with the director and the staff members of the Regional District B.S.I.P. before and after the course was conducted. This year's B.S.I.P. concluded with an "International Dessert Festival" at Jonathan Dayton, which involved the students, their parents and the staff members.

## Staff makes presentation

Three faculty members of the New Jersey Center for Family Studies of Springfield presented a paper at the annual conference of the American Psychological Association in New York City on Aug. 31.

Those presenting included Dr. Joan Taylor and Dr. John Logan, both of Chatham, and Dr. Timothy J. O'Connell of Livingston. All three are psychologists who combine their family psychotherapy practices with teaching and supervisory responsibilities.

Their paper addressed the similarities and differences between their clinical and family psychotherapy.

The Center for Family Studies, founded in 1975, was recently relocated from Millburn to 535 Morris Ave., Springfield. The Center provides two important services to the community. It offers a low-cost Family Therapy Clinic which provides treatment services for family problems such as parent-child/adolescent conflicts, school and behavior problems, marital conflict, stepfamily and remarriage stresses, and issues in coping with illness and death of a family member.

In addition, the Center provides a two-year Certificate Training Program for working mental health professionals who wish to increase their clinical repertoire to include skills in family counseling.

More information or an appointment can be obtained by calling 467-4356.



**GRANTS AWARD**—Janet Wohl, left, of Springfield, accepts a check for \$10,000 from the Prudential Foundation, which granted the award for exploration of an independent living arrangement for learning disabled adults of this area.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Municipal and County Officers of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, on Monday, September 14, 1987, at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 327.

Application No. 84-5, H. Harding Brown, 1318 Stone Avenue, Block 1027A, 4 received Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review Approval subject to conditions to be memorialized by Resolution at the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board.

Application No. 84-5, L. L. Harding Brown, 1318 Stone Avenue, Block 1027A, 4 received Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review Approval subject to conditions to be memorialized by Resolution at the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board.

Application No. 84-5, L. L. Harding Brown, 1318 Stone Avenue, Block 1027A, 4 received Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review Approval subject to conditions to be memorialized by Resolution at the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board.

Application No. 84-5, L. L. Harding Brown, 1318 Stone Avenue, Block 1027A, 4 received Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review Approval subject to conditions to be memorialized by Resolution at the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board.

Application No. 84-5, L. L. Harding Brown, 1318 Stone Avenue, Block 1027A, 4 received Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review Approval subject to conditions to be memorialized by Resolution at the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board.

Application No. 84-5, L. L. Harding Brown, 1318 Stone Avenue, Block 1027A, 4 received Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review Approval subject to conditions to be memorialized by Resolution at the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board.

Application No. 84-5, L. L. Harding Brown, 1318 Stone Avenue, Block 1027A, 4 received Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review Approval subject to conditions to be memorialized by Resolution at the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board.

Application No. 84-5, L. L. Harding Brown, 1318 Stone Avenue, Block 1027A, 4 received Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review Approval subject to conditions to be memorialized by Resolution at the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board.



**PHARMACY COMPUTER**—A computer to do many functions in the Children's Specialized Hospital with funds raised by the Senior Auxiliary through its annual Spring Parties Luncheon and Fashion Show. Pictured, from left, are Robert L. Duncan, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees; Mrs. Jerry Lof, Spring Parties chairman; and, receiving the gift, Mrs. Evelyn Christie, pharmaceutical services director.

## CSH's pharmacy given computer

The pharmacy at Children's Specialized Hospital will be able to switch over from a manual to a computerized operation, a gift received from the Senior Auxiliary, a volunteer group dedicated to service of the hospital. The group raised the funds through its annual Spring Parties Luncheon and Fashion Show at a restaurant in Mountaineer.

"Also, generating reports and medication package labels on the computer will save us many hours," said Christie.

"As the hospital will be growing from 60 inpatient beds to 85 with the

addition of a long-term care facility this fall," Christie noted, "the demands on our pharmacy will also increase. Thanks to the fund-raising efforts of the Senior Auxiliary, we can keep pace with the growing needs."

The pharmacy, according to pharmaceutical services director Evelyn Christie, will use the gift to purchase a computer which will

perform many tasks now done manually, such as inventory control, patient medication, keeping records, IV compatibility of medications, drug interaction screening, therapeutic dosage range checking, allergy and therapeutic medication duplication checking and a complete patient profile and order entry.

The pharmacy, according to pharmaceutical services director Evelyn Christie, will use the gift to purchase a computer which will

## Early deadline

All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. All news releases and letters to the editor for the issue of Sept. 10 must be in our Office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

## Foothill Club meets

The Foothill Club of Mountaineer will hold its next meeting Sept. 10, at the Towers Steak House in Mountaineer.

The program will feature travel slides by Pastor Talcott. Reservations must be made by calling 233-1580 no later than Tuesday, it was announced.

## Grant helps accident victims

Victims of highway accidents will have a better chance of surviving in the latest techniques in emergency care. A minimum of 100 students will receive training during the coming year at the New Jersey Department of Highway Safety, Governor Thomas H. Kean announced last month.

The grant will be used to improve the level of emergency medical care, particularly in the rural counties of Sussex, Warren, Cumberland, Salem and Hunterdon where the increased travel time to hospitals makes early treatment critical, Kean said.

The Department of Health's Office of Emergency Medical Services will use the grant to hire and train three emergency medical technicians. Those technicians, in turn, will be used to establish advanced mobile intensive care systems in the rural

counties and train local volunteers in the latest techniques in emergency care. A minimum of 100 students will receive training during the coming year at the New Jersey Department of Highway Safety, Governor Thomas H. Kean announced last month.

The grant also includes funding for two other advanced emergency training programs.

One will offer approximately 70 students-to-take-defibrillator training to further support the efforts of the mobile care units. The defibrillator works to stabilize and regulate the heartbeat of accident or heart attack victims.

The third part of the project concerns training a minimum of 250 ambulance personnel in the use of medical anti-shock trousers. These garments reduce or prevent the onset of shock following serious accidents.

"The first to arrive at accident

scenes are usually the police or firefighters responding to the emergency calls," said Attorney General W. Cary Edwards. "Invaluable first aid could be given to victims if all of these individuals had this highly advanced training."

The Office of Emergency Medical Services is strongly encouraging police and fire academies around the state to add "Crash Injury Management/First Responder" training programs to their training schedules.

"A total of 963 people were killed and 133,249 injured in highway accidents in New Jersey in 1985," Governor Kean said. "It is my fervent hope that this program will help in eventually reducing those numbers in the years ahead."

## State to get federal monies

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldi, R-N.J., today announced that New Jersey is expected to receive a \$4.7 million federal grant before the end of the year to implement a comprehensive drug-law enforcement plan.

The plan has been prepared by the Office of the New Jersey Attorney General and will be submitted for approval to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by early September. Federal officials said action on the plan could be expected within 60 days and the money could start flowing to the state by late November.

Rinaldi said the state received \$40,000 in federal money earlier this year to underwrite the cost of

developing the master plan which details a strategy for dealing with the drug problem in New Jersey. The award was made under a program created by the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986 that provides \$23 million to use a large portion of its grant for drug treatment programs at youth correctional facilities, expanded crime laboratory operations throughout the state, and the enhancement of the capabilities of county narcotics strike forces.

"Unlike some other federal grants, these funds may be used to pay salaries, purchase equipment, renovate jails, pay informers, and as 'buy' money in illegal drug deals," Rinaldi said.

related programs, ranging from apprehension and prosecution to treatment and rehabilitation of drug-dependent offenders.

The congressman said New Jersey officials have notified him that the state will use a large portion of its grant for drug treatment programs at youth correctional facilities, expanded crime laboratory operations throughout the state, and the enhancement of the capabilities of county narcotics strike forces.

"Unlike some other federal grants, these funds may be used to pay salaries, purchase equipment, renovate jails, pay informers, and as 'buy' money in illegal drug deals," Rinaldi said.

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### Palsy unit sign-up set

Referrals of children are being taken for the Early Intervention Program at the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, 373 Clermont Terrace in Union. Ethel Moore, social worker, can be contacted by those who want to learn more about this free program.

The program provides stimulation for developmentally delayed and/or physically disabled children up to age 3. Early Intervention focuses on developing the whole child by utilizing a trans-disciplinary team approach in which occupational, physical and speech therapists, special education teacher, parent/caregiver, social worker, physician and nurse are involved. A pediatric neurologist and physiatrist evaluate and coordinate each child's medical needs.

The program is conducted Tuesday through Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Eligible children attend weekly sessions in which parents are shown special ways to handle, play with, and teach their children, so therapeutic carry-over may take place in the child's home life.

During the sessions, parents share their experiences and concerns with each other in group meetings led by the social worker. Evaluations for September are taking place now. Those interested in the program may call 354-8800 and ask for Moore or Ivy Merrill, program administrator.

### Back to school Program name changes

The YM-YWHA Nursery School has a new name: Nursery Building Blocks. Why is this successful program changing its name? According to Aaron Cohen, chairman of the Early Childhood Committee, "The change indicates our interest in not only providing just the right early education experience for each young child, but also a recognition that parents need and want flexibility in an early learning program."

Parents of toilet-trained 2 1/2 to 5-year-olds can start with the Basic Building Block, a complete 9:11-30 a.m. nursery school program full of the kinds of developmental learning experiences children need — art, music, stories, puzzles and games, block building, sand and water play, with plenty of time for running, jumping, "make believe" and dramatic play. This is enhanced by the Y's weekly swim and gym programs, all in a warm, supportive Jewish environment.

Parents may choose to add the 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch and Learn Block, which will feature a complete hot, nutritionally balanced kosher meal served from the Y's supervised kosher kitchen. Rest and play in the well-equipped outdoor playyard or in the indoor Joseph Cohen playroom complete the block.

As a final unit, parents may select the P.M. Play and Learn Block from 1:30 p.m. This option features enhanced opportunities for play developed around a weekly theme. Children enrolled will automatically be part, at no additional charge, of the Y's frequent special programs which feature art, music, and cooking. Parents who do not wish to enroll their child every afternoon may choose the Mini-Block, enrolling the child for the afternoon, on a space available basis, on the days special courses are offered. All building blocks options may be chosen for five, three, or two days weekly.

Further information can be obtained by calling Evelyn Herman, head teacher, or Barbara Shaw, director, Early Childhood Services, 283-8112. The Y also offers full and part-time day care for 3-month to kindergarten-age children as well as after-school care for first through fifth-graders.

### Coast Guard accepting applications

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as cadet, U. S. Coast Guard, Class of 1992. Applications are being accepted for both men and women.

Appointments as Coast Guard cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Testing Assessment prior to or including the Dec. 12 administration for the ACT and the Dec. 5 administration for the SAT.

The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the

mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1988.

All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1988. Regulations stipulate that all applicants must have completed three units in English and three in mathematics, including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum leads to a bachelor of science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science. The selected major studies, when combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a bachelor of science degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue

### UCC offering new courses in business

Fourteen courses in business and management, including a new "Introduction to Business" course, will be offered by the Union County College's Division of Continuing Education this fall.

The "Word Processing Really For You?" is a three-hour seminar for people who want to know what word processing is. The instructor will give a brief overview of word processing and students will have an opportunity to get hands-on training. Two sessions will be conducted at the Scotch Plains Campus, one on Sept. 15, the other on Oct. 8, both from 6 to 9 p.m.

Other non-credit courses and the times they will be offered are: Monday and Wednesday, starting Sept. 14—Refresher Shortland 6 to 8 p.m., Mondays, starting Sept. 14—Principles of Management, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Practical Accounting, 6 to 8 p.m.; Advertising and Sales Promotion, 8 to 10 a.m.; Tuesdays, starting Sept. 15—Managers and Motivation, 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Business English, Scotch Plains Campus, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, starting September 15—Advanced Management, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Customer Relations Service Program, 8 to 10 p.m.; Thursdays, starting Sept. 17—Human Resource Development, 6 to 8 p.m.; Psychology of Self-Management and Personal Improvement, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Also, Tuesday and Thursday, one starting Sept. 22, the other Oct. 13, Scotch Plains Campus—Beginning Word/Information Processing, both to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday beginning Oct. 27, Word/Information Processing Advanced Functions, 6 to 9 p.m.

Further information on any of these courses is available by calling the College's Division of Continuing Education, 276-7301.

### Superintendents elect Paul

The Union County Superintendents' Roundtable announced that its president for the 1987-88 school year will be Robert D. Paul, superintendent of schools in Cranford. His appointment to this position was recently made official by Frank D. Brunelle, superintendent of schools in Rahway, who presented him with the gavel of leadership.

The Union County Superintendents' Roundtable is a professional group that includes all public school superintendents in the 20 towns of Union County as well as the superintendents of the Union County Educational Services Commission, the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 and the Union County Vocational Center. The organization also includes the county superintendents through the county superintendent.

The most important function of the Union County Superintendents' Roundtable is as a county affiliate of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators. County roundtables become the local branch of the parent state administrators organization linking together all school superintendents and many other related central office personnel such as assistant superintendents. This state organization is under the direction of executive secretary, James Moran.

The organization meets one Friday per month during the school year and serves as a forum to

discuss legislation, new initiatives from the Commissioner of Education, Dr. Saul Cooperman, pending changes to the New Jersey Administrative Code, as well as proposed legislation. It also serves as a way to link the State Department of Education in Trenton with the local school superintendents through the county superintendent.

The organization meets one Friday per month during the school year and serves as a forum to



### Make sure children can see board

Now that it's back-to-school time, parents should ensure that their children benefit from their education by making sure that they can see the blackboard.

"Many visual problems, if diagnosed and treated early, may actually change a child who is thought to be a slow learner into an average or above-average student," says Dr. Richard Angrist, a board certified ophthalmologist and diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

"That's why regular eye checkups are essential for the educational development of a child," adds Angrist.

According to the doctor, strabismus (cross-eye), and amblyopia (decreased vision from lack of use), are two of the most common visual problems that affect children. "One of 25 students will have strabismus; one of 50 will develop amblyopia," he says.

"Amblyopia is the most frequent cause of visual loss in one eye, Angrist points out, adding that amblyopia, or "lazy eye," is improved by simple eye exercises.

"To summarize, regular eye checkups are important in the prevention of visual loss and the early diagnosis and treatment of various eye diseases," says the ophthalmologist.

Two Springfield residents were among 228 students—from Albright College in Reading, Pa., who were named to the dean's list. Douglas N. Clark and Barry E. Malama made the dean's list for the spring semester.

Tracy Del Duca of Springfield was named to the dean's list of the spring semester at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, a four-year liberal arts college for women. She was among the 81 students who were listed.

Bonnie Kirk, daughter of George and Leanne Kirk of Union, who is enrolled at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa., as a member of the class of 1991, has been awarded a dean's scholarship for the 1987-1988 academic year.

Kirk was graduated from Union High School.

Union County residents were among the Jersey City State College students named to the dean's list for the spring semester, it was announced by Dr. Marco Cirincione, dean of students. They are Raymond Lesiak and Robert Robinson, both of Linden, and James B. Collins III and Felix Estaya, both of Union.

Ann M. Malvin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Malvin of Burnet Avenue, Union, has been

### Campus corner

accepted as a freshman at Simmons College in Boston, Mass. Simmons College is a private, non-sectarian institution for undergraduate women and graduate men and women.

Nancy Rajoppi-Manno has been named to the dean's honor list at Keen College of New Jersey, Union, for the spring semester. She is a senior and accounting major.

Rajoppi-Manno is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Rajoppi of Maplewood, and the late Mr. Anthony Rajoppi. She also is the mother of Nancy Debra Manno of Union.

David I. Lubelkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubelkin of Springfield, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. Lubelkin is a senior majoring in biology.

Joseph C. Cardoso, of Kenilworth, a sophomore, majoring in electrical engineering, was named to the dean's list for the spring quarter at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va.

Jolanta Burzyńska of Linden, a junior at Trenton State College, where she is majoring in nursing, recently was awarded the Elizabeth A. Allen scholarship, \$100 per student, per semester.

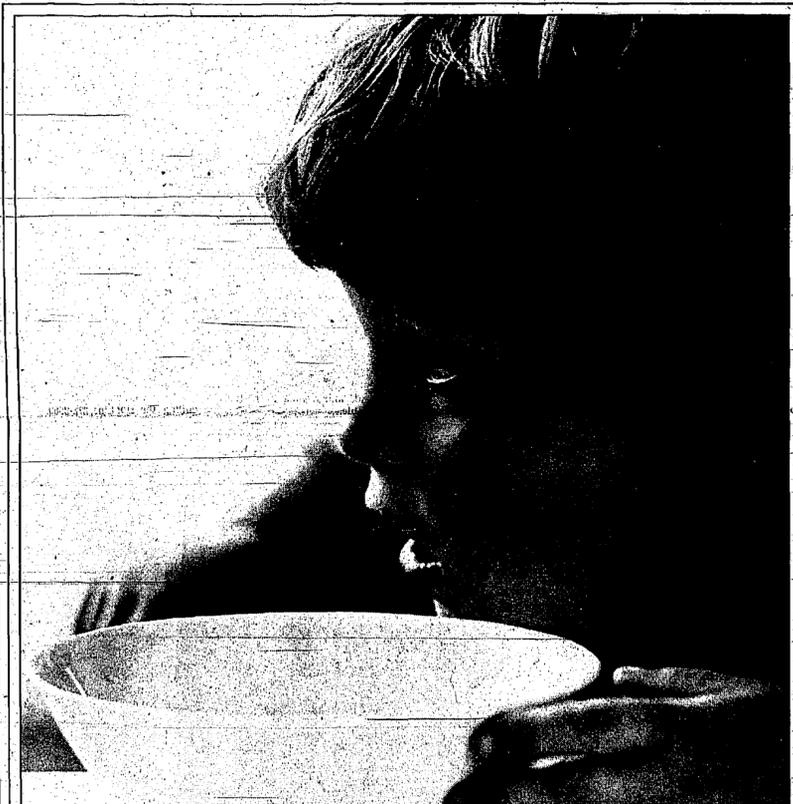
### CAP project under way

The 1987-88 school year is about to begin and therefore, so is the Child Assault Prevention Project for children in grades K through sixth, within the Union County school districts.

CAP teaches children that they have the right to be safe, strong and free. It's designed to teach self-assertion, peer support and telling a trusted adult to prevent verbal, physical and sexual abuse.

Once a district has been selected for the program, teacher and parent workshops are conducted to make them aware of the program and its content.

The campaign is also launched for those who would be interested in training as facilitators. Those who have any questions and who are interested, may contact the 4-C Office and ask for Fran Bradman, Union County CAP coordinator, at 353-1621 between the hours of 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Friday.



### Visit to doctor a 'must-do'

As parents prepare to send their children back to school, along with the ritual of buying school supplies, the annual doctor's checkup is frequently on the list of "must-dos."

Dr. Joel W. Levitt, chief of pediatric ophthalmology (ear, nose and throat) at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and clinical instructor at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, advises parents to investigate their child's hearing at home to supplement their doctor's examination. Levitt suggests taking note of where the child sits when watching television, and the volume of the television. Turning up the volume or sitting too close or responding with "what?" to every statement could be valuable clues to detect a possible hearing loss. This should be brought to the attention of the physician.

Children with repeated ear infections, chronic colds and/or allergies are particularly prone to temporary hearing loss. When these problems are ignored, significant language and learning problems may result. Levitt observes that "frequently these children are delayed in their normal development." This can be devastating, particularly in the preschool or elementary age child who is learning basic skills.

If a parent has made any of these observations, a hearing test and ear examination is indicated. Levitt and his coworkers have discovered that many children who were termed "difficult" or "slow-to-talk" were suffering hearing losses that when diagnosed and treated were easily correctable.

### UCC announces new fall courses

Union County College will offer 11 new courses during the fall semester: Introduction to Fundamental Concepts of Biology, Independent Studies in Biology, Introduction to Language Arts, Advanced Italian I, Advanced English for Non-Native Speakers I, Advanced English for Non-Native Speakers II, English as a Second Language Reading I, English as a Second Language Reading II, English as a Second Language Writing I, and English as a Second Language Writing II.

Information can be obtained by calling the Hol Lane, 272-9600.

### Early deadline

All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. All news releases and letters to the editor for the issue of Sept. 10 must be in our Union office, 120 Sylvan Ave., by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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Labor Day weekend is seen by many as summer's last hurrah. It is a time for barbecues, beaches, and bathing in the sun. For the local blood supply, however, Labor Day weekend represents another long weekend when special activities mean blood donors will be few and far between. Throughout the year, the need for blood does not diminish at local hospitals, but if any regular blood donors take vacations from donating, blood shortages may occur.

All persons between the ages of 17 and 66 are eligible to donate. Also, previous donors between the ages of 66 and 76 are now eligible to donate without written permission from a doctor. People wishing to donate must weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health and present proper identification.

More information can be obtained by contacting New Jersey Blood Services at 828-9101, or the nearest American Red Cross chapter.

### Tips on taking advantage of holiday sales

Traditional Labor Day sales can be opportunities for smart shoppers, says James J. Barry Jr., director of the State Division of Consumer Affairs; but advance planning is the key to taking full advantage of discounted prices. Determining in advance of the shopping trip what you already have, what you actually need and what you are able to spend will reduce your chances of succumbing to impulse purchases and spending more than you can afford, he advises.

With a clear idea of your needs, read newspapers and circulars comparing ads carefully and watching for misleading information. Stores can't make false statements on the price, quality or condition of advertised goods. New Jersey law requires stores to have a sufficient supply of their advertised specials. If the sale items are floor models or damaged, the ad must state this. Shoppers can cover themselves by bringing a copy of the ad with them when shopping. Any questions on sale items can then be easily resolved by referring to the ad. This helps the cashier, the store manager and the consumer.

The warranty is an important part of a purchase. Read it carefully to know how far the manufacturer or seller will go to back up the product. The warranty should be in writing and do the following: state exactly how long it lasts, what part or parts are covered, and how and with whom to file a claim. Under federal law, all stores selling warranted goods over \$15 must have the warranties available for inspection before purchase. Read and understand the warranty before you buy, and shop for the best warranty as you would for the best price.

Don't assume you can return everything purchased. Each store has the right to make its own return policy, provided that a sign explaining the policy is conspicuously displayed. If you believe your consumer rights have been violated, you may file a complaint with the state's Division of Consumer Affairs. Write a brief explanation of the problem to the Division at 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, NJ 07102. Include copies of any documentation that supports your claim.

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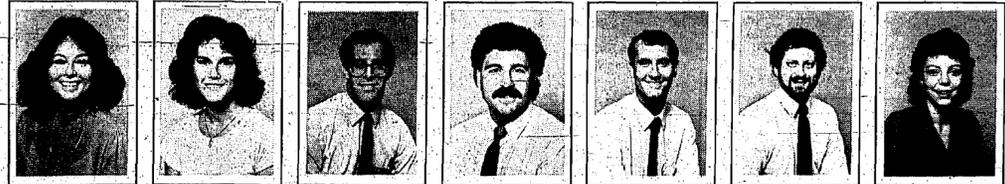


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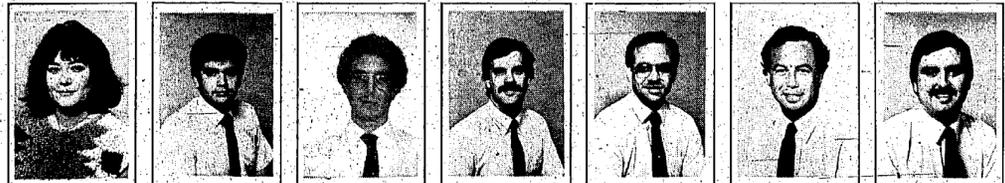


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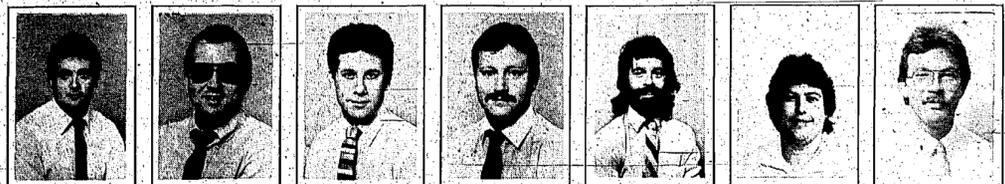
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# Spotlight

on  
Union County



**HONORED**—The Union County Freeholders recently honored five hospice organizations for their efforts in caring for the terminally ill and their families. They are: Center for Hope Hospice, Roselle; Overlook Hospice; Visiting Nurse and Health Services Hospice; Muhlenberg Hospital Hospice; and Rahway Hospital Hospice. Accepting are Peggy Coloney and the Rev. Charles Hudson, Center for the Hope Hospice.

## Two receive award for SAFE program

Union County Surrogate Ann Condi and Philip Pearlman, director of the Union County Division on Aging, have received a National Association of County Officers award for their newly instituted Program SAFE. SAFE, developed in 1985, assists senior citizens in receiving estate planning services. The Union County Bar Association and Union County Legal Services

## Store your blood for future

The North Jersey Blood Center announces the implementation of a new program of "customized blood banking." In an effort to respond to the concerns of patients needing blood transfusions, Dr. Harvey E. Einhorn, president and chief executive officer of the blood center, says, "We hope to assuage the fears which are expressed by patients, and so we will broaden our services and offer our donors a greater choice. Our customized blood banking program will include short term, liquid autologous blood collection; long term, frozen autologous blood collection; and directed donations."

Autologous blood collection refers to storing your blood for your own future use. In certain situations, it is advisable for a patient to make autologous donations for short term storage, in preparation for a scheduled surgery, says Einhorn. "In fact, it can be beneficial to the community blood supply, because it doesn't drain supplies that may be needed for emergency cases." The center is also offering a frozen autologous blood program, although several possible problems exist. "It

## Senior health counseling set

The Senior Health Insurance Program is a free counseling service for those who have been overwhelmed or confused by health insurance problems. Trained volunteer counselors are available to help in filling out Medicare claim forms and in understanding Medicare responses and those from other insurance carriers. The counselors will also assist in evaluating an individual's own health insurance needs. Counseling is done on a one-to-one basis. The counseling can be done in a community home near one's home. S.H.I.P. counselors are located in Cranford, Rahway, Elizabeth, Springfield, Linden, Summit, New Providence, Union, Plainfield and Westfield. The volunteers are retired business men and women who have been given 18 hours of intensive training and certified as Senior Health Insurance Counselors by the State Division of Aging. The project is sponsored by RSVP of Union County, a program of Catholic Community Services in cooperation with the Union County and State Divisions on Aging. The counselors will not sell, solicit or endorse any particular insurance policy. Anyone who would like to have one on one counseling regarding Medicare and/or health insurance questions or problems may call the RSVP office at 99 Prince St. Elizabeth, telephone 351-0070, for an appointment.

## Accounting lectures set for Kean

The New Jersey Association of Public Accountants, Essex-Hudson-Union Chapter, as part of their program of continuing professional education, will hold a series of accounting and taxation lectures this fall at Kean College, Union, in the months of September, October and November 1987. To meet the needs of the membership to qualify for the federal and state requirements for Continuing Education program, popularly known as C.P.E. credits, the Essex-Hudson-Union chapter of the N.J. Association of Public Accountants will offer these seminars. Subjects to be offered will include current changes in federal and state taxation, accounting, financial statements, retirement planning, practice development, computers, and seminars offered by the Internal Revenue Service. Since the N.J. Board of Accountancy is considering the adoption of mandatory continuing

## Early deadline

All offices of County Leader Newspapers will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. All news releases and letters to the editor for the issue of Sept. 10 must be in our Union office, 1281 Stuyvesant Ave., by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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Specializing in...  
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Dependability Plus!!  
Service and Parts  
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"The Finest in Pre-School Educational and Child Care"  
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Hrs. Mon.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

New Focus film series

More than 50 million parents have been inspired by Dr. James Dobson's "Focus on the Family" film series...

and Jean Rayner and Lois J. Muller, phone contact-chairmen...

CDA's initial meeting

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1389, will hold its first meeting...

Church Women fall tea

The Roselle-Roselle Park Unit of Church Women United will hold its fall tea and program Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Second Baptist Church...

Golden Agers to meet

The Catholic Golden Age Club will hold its opening meeting Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. in St. George Byzantine Church...

Social smorgasbord

The Saturday night smorgasbord, an evening of social activity, will be presented in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plains Street...

ethical principles in preparation for the High Holy Days...

Church to celebrate 50th

The 50th anniversary celebration of Grace Lutheran Church, Union, will be held on Oct. 18, 1987...

13th tribute banquet

Zygmunt Will and Allen J. Penn have been appointed general chairman and vice chairman...

Pre-Mass music director

Keith Clark, music director of the Cathedral-Symphony Orchestra, is residing at Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart...

McNulty 'to talk' to Pope

About 100 people will represent the Archdiocese of Newark this month, during Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States...

Registration is held

Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, has announced that registration for religious school is being held...

Obituaries

Margaret A. Ferrari, 96, of Springfield died Aug. 23 in Columbus Hospital, Newark. Born in North Wales, Great Britain...

Goldfischer, principal, has announced that the year classes will be held on Sundays...

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Worship Directory

Table with columns for Alliance, Baptist, Episcopal, Nazarene, Non-Denominational, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and Reformed churches, listing their addresses and worship times.

Death Notices

COULTER - Ann M. (nee Leese), on Sunday, Aug. 30, 1987, age 73, of Union, beloved wife of Robert H. Coulter...

Obituaries

Mary Babcock, 68, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Mountaineer, died Aug. 21 in St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson...

Obituaries

BARCOCK - Mary, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Mountaineer, died Aug. 21 in St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson...

Holy Spirit School advertisement for 1987-1988 school year, Pre-K - 8 grade, located at Morris Ave. & Suburban Rd.

Advertisement for 'Your new neighbors just moved in...' featuring a house and the text 'Did you meet them yet? Almost 1 of every 5 Americans moves every year...'.

Advertisement for 'Call for current low rate!' featuring a house and the text 'That makes a HERO even more valuable to you, since consumer interest deductions on personal loans, credit cards and other borrowing are being phased out...'.

Advertisement for Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Rd. & Plains St., Union, N.J. 07085, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for 'the Howard Your bank for life' with phone number 1-800-4-HOWARD and address 2784 Morris Avenue, Union.



# NEW VIRGINIA SLIMS ULTRA LIGHTS



Introducing the  
first ultra light designed  
especially for women.

Only 6mg tar.  
The lightest  
style of Slims.



6 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.**

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# FOCUS

on  
Union  
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Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader  
September 3, 1987  
Over 70,000 Readers

## Big Apple's ripe for holiday doings

Summer may fade — but never New York City! The Big Apple is alive with activity, and the long Labor Day weekend is the perfect time to take advantage of the city's wealth of sights, attractions and services.

"From brass bands to baseball, from shopping to Shakespeare, all five boroughs will be packed with choices to fill your holiday weekend," according to Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau.

There's nothing like a parade to catch the spirit of the holiday. And the Labor Day parade is back in town! Beginning at 11 a.m. on Monday, the Labor Day parade will travel up Fifth Avenue from 44th Street to 86th Street.

Marching to the beat of a different drummer, the colorful West Indian-American Day Parade and Carnevale will proceed along Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway from Utica Avenue at 10 a.m. on Monday, to its finish at the Brooklyn Museum.

The Big Apple's sports arenas will be overflowing with action and excitement this Labor Day. Sports fans can head over to Flushing Meadow Park in Queens for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships through Sept. 13 or out to Belmont Racetrack for an afternoon of thoroughbred racing.

Catch the baseball craze as the World Champion Mets take on the Philadelphia Phillies at Shea Stadium in Queens, Sept. 7-9, or the New York Yankees as they face the California Angels at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, Sept. 4-6.

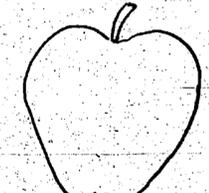
Music is in the air this Labor Day weekend. Take a trip to Central Park and listen to the sounds of Lenny Pickett & The Borneo Horns, Sept. 5 or Astor Piazzolla and The New Tango Quintet Sept. 6. Both performances are free at Central Park's 72nd Street Bandshell, beginning at 3 p.m. The New York City Opera will perform "The Desert Song" at the New York State Theater, Lincoln Center through Sept. 6 and you can hear music of India by Mithun and Jaya Prada at Madison Square Garden, Sept. 6.



If it's theater you crave — we hope you have a hearty appetite! The 25th anniversary of the Shakespeare Festival in Central Park will feature Henry IV, Part I free at the Delacorte Theater through Sept. 13. The King's County Shakespeare Company will perform "All's Well That Ends Well" Sept. 4-6 at the Prospect Park Bandshell in Brooklyn — also free. Of course, Broadway theater offers a plethora of musical and dramatic choices from "A Chorus Line" and "42nd Street" to "Fences" and "Sherlock's Last Case." Check the TKTS booths in Times Square and the world Trade Center for same-day Broadway and Off-Broadway theater bargains. Film buffs can celebrate the 75th anniversary

of "Paramount Classics" at the Regency Theater. There's nothing like the big silver screen to bring our favorite film classics to life. Watch Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby in "The Country Girl," and Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift in "A Place in the Sun" Sept. 5; Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard in "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and Woody Allen in "Play It Again Sam" on Sept. 6-7.

At the four-story high Naturemax Theater at the American Museum of Natural History, "The Grand Canyon — The Hidden Secrets" will transport you to one of the seven wonders of the world. Also being shown is "Chronos," a brief history of Western civilization, without the use of words. Stop by South Street Seaport in Lower Manhattan to catch "The Seaport Experience," a multi-media film spectacular about the city's historic port district.



Head for the water during this holiday weekend and take one of The Big Apple's sightseeing cruises for superb views of New York City. Dine in elegance aboard one of the World Yacht vessels or the new Spirit of New York from Pier 11. Take a three-hour excursion on a Circle Line sightseeing boat or head up the Hudson to Bear Mountain, West Point or Poughkeepsie on the Dayliner. For a spectacular view of the Statue of Liberty and the Lower Manhattan skyline, don't forget the Staten Island Ferry — still only 25 cents!

With most major department stores and boutiques open throughout Labor Day weekend, it's the perfect time to stock up on new fall and winter fashions. Get ready for the school year ahead, or go on that last summertime shopping spree. On a budget? Special super sales abound in all five boroughs.

Revel in the natural wonders of New York City. Visit the giant pandas from China at the Bronx Zoo, the beluga whales at Coney Island's Aquarium in Brooklyn, the renowned reptiles at the Staten Island Zoo, and the chicken, sheep and geese at the Queens County Farm Museum. Stroll through the beautiful botanic gardens in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island, as well as the Channel Gardens in Rockefeller Center.

Put on your walking shoes and wander through some great works of art and craftsmanship at the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit in

Greenwich Village, Sept. 5-7 or the Autumn Crafts Festival at Lincoln Center Plaza, Sept. 5-7.

With hot air ballooning, contests of all kinds, foods of all flavors and endless entertainment, a good time be had by all at the 8th annual Richmondtown Restoration County Fair in Staten Island, Sept. 5-6.



When it's time for cultural nourishment, forge into one of The Big Apple's museums. Relax at the new Cantor Roof Sculpture Garden atop the new wing of 20th-century art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art — it's a mix of great art and great city panoramas. "Surrealist Prints" is one of the new exhibits at the Museum of Modern Art. Elvis Presley television performances are being highlighted at the Museum of Broadcasting.

The artful fun of Red Grooms is the subject of a major exhibit at the Whitney Museum of American Art. The show features "Ruckus Manhattan" — with the almost life-size subway car and it's a must for all Big Apple fans.

Take a step back into history here in The Big Apple and join the 200th birthday celebrations for the U.S. Constitution. For a special viewing of the Magna Carta from Lincoln Cathedral in England visit the South Street Seaport Museum featuring "Roads to Liberty," Sept. 6-10. The Forbes Galleries in Greenwich Village and the N.Y. Public Library on Fifth Avenue are also featuring special Bicentennial exhibits.

A pocket-size folder called "Self Guided N.Y.C. Constitution Bicentennial Walking Tour" is designed to introduce you to the sites of Lower Manhattan associated with the history of the Constitution, and a free copy is available at the information centers of the New York City Visitors Bureau.

If all of this Labor Day activity makes you hungry, be sure to sample some of the 25,000 restaurants in The Big Apple this holiday weekend. With cuisines to suit every taste and prices to fit any budget, each meal can be memorable, fun, and a labor of love.

Labor Day is the traditional beginning of The New Season in The Big Apple, so in one weekend you can catch the best summer and a preview of fall. For more information on both Labor Day weekend and autumn activities in New York City, write, N.Y.C. Visitors Bureau, Fall Calendar, 2 Columbus Circle, New York 10019.

# Terrific 2-year-olds celebrate

On Sept. 26, 1985, a 6-foot, 350-pound baby girl was born in Orlando, Fla. She is Baby Shamu, the world's first killer whale to be born and thrive in the care of man, and she is celebrating her second birthday at home at Sea World of Florida this September.

More than 6 million people have visited this "terrific 2-year-old" since her birth. She is the star of her own show, "Baby Shamu Celebration," in which she performs with Shamu and Mother Kandui. She is growing and learning from her parents and trainers much as a child would and is thriving on a diet of tender loving care. She also will be making her second appearance as a giant balloon in this year's May's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

In honor of Baby Shamu's birthday, Sea World is inviting parents of other "terrific 2-year-olds" to write in about the cutest things their children have done at 2 years of age.

# Getting to the core of the 'Big Apple'

Why is New York City called The Big Apple? Charles Gillett, president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, created and launched The Big Apple campaign in 1971. This imaginative campaign, the world's most famous and effective city tourism promotion, was instrumental in building New York City's current tourism boom.

The term, The Big Apple, had been used in the 1920s and '30s by people in the entertainment and sports worlds — particularly jazz musicians — as a way of saying, "I'm playing New York City — I've made it to 'The Big Times'" or, "There are many apples on the tree, but when you pick New York City, you pick The Big Apple."



Three top prizes will be awarded, one for each category: written, photography and video. Winners will receive all-expense-paid trips for three (Mommy, Daddy and 2-year-old) to Sea World for Baby Shamu's Birthday Celebration, Sept. 25-27. Judging will be conducted by the Sea World staff. Entries are non-refundable.

## Art

Ultimate Image Gallery, 47 Alden St., Cranford has a photographic exhibition by David Rose through Sept. 30, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The photos depict the Great Swamp and the canyon country of the Southwest.

## Singles

The Ceasefire Retreat House will hold a retreat for never married singles between 25 and 35 years old at All River Road, Highland Park on Oct. 2 to 4. For information and reservations, call 249-8100.

## Support groups

CHEMOCare, an organization to help cancer patients cope with their treatment, has moved to Livingston. Information can be obtained by contacting its new address, P.O. Box 203, Livingston, 07039, or by calling 92-4995.

## Millburn. For information call 378-7500.

Enotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chicago Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays 8 to 10 p.m.

## Potpourri

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Union County Chapter, is sponsoring its fall annual membership drive Sept. 8 at The Westwood, Garwood, beginning at 5:30 p.m. to encourage new women business owners to join. For reservations, call Ginny Pope at 854-7644.

Uplands College — Alumni Association will sponsor its annual crafts fair and bazaar Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the East Orange campus. Space for vendors is available. For information call 266-7104.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension will hold a free six-session weight loss series Tuesdays, Sept. 15, 22, Oct. 13, 20, and 27 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Union County Administration Building Auditorium, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield. Registration is required, call 233-9366.

Morristown Antiques Show will be held at the National Guard Armory, Westfield Avenue, Morristown, Show hours are noon to 6 p.m., Sept. 18 and 19 and noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 20.

The Second Annual Great American Railroadians Extravaganza will be held Sept. 13 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Show will feature old and new railroad artifacts for trade

or sale. Admission will be charged. For information, contact Charles Coulomb at 689-3690 or Gerry Gelsler at 515-9389.

The historic Dr. William Robinson Plantation at 533 Madison Hill Road, Clark, will be the site of rug hooking, beeping and a demonstration of spinning when it opens to the public for guided tours Sept. 8 from 10 to 4 p.m. Dried and fresh herbs and information on their use will be available at the Herb Garden.

The Essex Chapter, Brandeis University, National Women's Committee will hold a used book sale Sept. 13 through Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily at the Cabana Club, 699 Eagle Rock Ave., West Orange. Further information is available by calling 736-4755.

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Piscataway is sponsoring a dance to benefit Birthright Sept. 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight. For ticket information, call the rectory office, 968-3555.

College of Saint Elizabeth Alumnae Association will hold a flea market, craft and antique show Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the college campus, Route 24, Convent Station. Admission and parking are free. Rain date, Sept. 13.

The Clark Historical Society is sponsoring a bus trip to Philadelphia Sept. 13 in commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the Constitution. The trip is open to all on a first-come basis. For information, call Virginia Apellan, 381-4913.

Baseball Card Show and Sale will be held Sept. 6 at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or for reservations for dealer spaces, call Bill Vivenza, 376-9216, or write P.O. Box 1073, Springfield, 07081.

# Family saga set in Wales is gripping

By BEA SMITH  
A friend of this reviewer once confided, "I have loved Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With the Wind' all of my life, and every year, religiously, I read that huge volume from cover to cover. Scarlet O'Hara's home, Tara, now appears to be my home."

It's a romantic waltz in an elaborate ballroom to the music of "The Blue Danube," and later, tragically, for the unravelling of the mystery of the death of a rather strange, unbalanced and doomed fellow.

The Godwins are unforgettable, particularly Robert, John, Kester, Harry and Hal, all of whom find themselves sacrificing their pride and sometimes their lives by "doing the dose thing" and "drawing the line." The other characters are equally fascinating.

## On the shelf

dividual and different, from one generation to another, reveal their utmost secrets, legacies, loves, hates, conflicts, obsessions and madnesses to a breathless, astonished reader.

## Atlantic City KO's Las Vegas scene

By TONY AUGUST  
Donald Trump is at it again. This time he's teamed up with the irrepressible Don King to promote the Mike Tyson, Tyrrell Biggs, heavyweight rumble at Convention Hall in Atlantic City. If you recall, in June of this year he promoted the "War At The Shore" between Michael Spinks and Gerry Cooney, which was billed as a heavyweight championship fight. That, however, was taking poetic license since neither Spinks nor Cooney was recognized as champion by the alphabet boys of boxing. It was also before Mighty Mike Tyson united the title. Now he has a legitimate heavyweight championship to beat the Trump Drama for and many still to come.

## Casino confidential

without ever setting one foot on a crowded sidewalk or crossing one busy street.

## Holiday walk set

A walk of the proposed Paulskill Trail will take place on Labor Day, Sept. 7. The new trail complements the Appalachian Trail because it is so different. Since it is located on the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad right-of-way, it is level terrain. It passes through quiet hamlets where the old depots were located, then plunges back into the wilderness.

## Audition call

The award-winning New York Youth Symphony, celebrating its 25th anniversary season in Carnegie Hall, announced fall auditions for orchestra membership. The tuition-free program, offering a high-caliber orchestral experience for the tri-state area's most talented musicians, ages 12 to 22, has become one of New York City's most important resources in the development of young musicians and in the creation of classical music audiences.

## Calendar

Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Various events and dates listed.

## Theater

The Crossroads Theater Company begins its 10th season Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. with "Spell No. 7" by Ntozake Sange. The play which is about being black in a white society runs through Oct. 5. For information about the theater which is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, call 249-5625.

## Music

Reeves-Reed Arboretum annual benefit concert of the New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra will be held Sept. 19 on the arboretum grounds, 185 Hobart Ave., Summit. Concert-goers may bring picnic suppers and blankets or lawn chairs starting at 6 p.m. A rain date for the concert is Sept. 20. For reservation information, call 373-8787.

## Art

The Kent Place School Gallery, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, will have a photographic exhibit "Views of Japan" from Sept. 11 through Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Support groups

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter #18, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; September's-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 527-6479 or 469-7795.

## Art

The Trenton Artists Workshop Association's will feature acrylic painter, Lawrence Koldert of Springfield, in an exhibit at the Federal Building in Trenton through Oct. 26.

## Bike trek is set for cancer unit

The Skylands Bike Trek, a benefit for the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, is a 125-mile three-day tour through Hunterdon and Morris counties that will take place Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

## Waterloo Village has Guthrie, 'The Mamas' performance

Arlo Guthrie and The Mamas and the Papas appear under the tent at Waterloo Village on Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through Waterloo's box office, in person or by mail. To charge by phone, call "Ticketmaster" at 507-8300 or (212) 307-7171. Waterloo Village can be reached by taking Route 1-90 to Exit 25, follow the brown and white signs to the Village.

## Waterloo Village has Guthrie, 'The Mamas' performance

Arlo Guthrie's popularity emerged in the '60s, and he has continued to touch listeners and delight audiences with his special music and stage personality. His charm, humor and musical talents have made him a popular performer.

## Waterloo Village has Guthrie, 'The Mamas' performance

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the critically acclaimed documentary film, "Woody Guthrie: Hard Travels," which was shown on PBS national television network. In this film Arlo makes a journey along the "highways and byways of America" to discover the roots of his legendary father Woody Guthrie.

"Look Through My Window," "Words of Love," "Crescent Alley," and "Twelve Thirty," all songs written and arranged by John Mackenzie Phillips, John's daughter from an earlier marriage, grew up in The Mamas and the Papas' rehearsal sessions, recording studios and on the concert trail. Now a movie and a television star, Mackenzie first entered show business at the age of 12 in her school's rock 'n' roll band. The band performed an amateur night at The Troubadour Club in Hollywood where she was spotted by a casting director whose interest led to a starring role in "American Graffiti." This was followed by a successful TV series, "One Day At A Time," where she played Julie Cooper for five seasons.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KURTZ

### Barna-Kurtz

Laura Barna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barna of Livingston, was married June 14 to Robert Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kurtz of Union.

Rabbi Izriel Follner and Cantor Henry Butensky officiated at the ceremony at the Chanticleer, Short Hills, where a reception followed.

Lynn Jalosky of Alexandria, Va., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Kurtz of Union, sister of the groom; Beverly Goldrosen of Livingston, Cheryl Underwood of Randolph, Claire Brown of New York and Amy Blum of Atlanta, Ga.

Nell Kurtz of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Barna of Livingston, brother of the bride; Yale Schwartz of Union and Martin Marder of Brooklyn, N. Y., uncle of the groom.

Mrs. Kurtz, who was graduated from Livingston High School and the University of Delaware, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is employed by B. H. Kruger as a sales administrator.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Albright College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed by J. H. Cohen and Co.

The newlyweds reside in Woodbridge.



MR. AND MRS. RICK RIEDER

### Lieb-Rieder

Debra Carin Lieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Lieb of Springfield, was married June 27 to Rick Mark Rieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rieder of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein performed the ceremony in the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, where a reception followed.

Stacy Lewis served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jodi Gattler, cousin of the bride; Lisa Kotler, Donna Silver and Nina Peters.

Jeffrey Rieder served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Lieb, brother of the bride; Eric Oplin, cousin of the groom, and Jeffrey Jacobson.

Mrs. Rieder, who was graduated with honors from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., received an MBA degree from New York University. She is an assistant product manager at Lehman and Fink.

Her husband, who was graduated with honors from Emory University, Atlanta, received an MBA degree from Wharton School of Business. He is employed as a fixed income securities trader at E. F. Hutton.

The newlyweds reside in New York City.

### Filipski-Grucharz

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Paul Filipski of Pleasant Hill, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann of Florence, S. C., to Capt. Joseph Richard Grucharz of El Paso, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zigmund Grucharz of Stecher Avenue, Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Francis Marion College, where she received a B.S. degree in business administration, is employed as a financial analyst for Fleet Real Estate Funding Corp.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, where he received a B.S. degree in general engineering, is stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.



JUDITH ANN FILIPSKI

### Zucosky-Donahue

Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Zucosky of Clark have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Keith Donahue of Roselle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue of Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Capri Institute of Hair Design, is employed as a hair stylist by Robert's Hair-dresser's.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Linden High School and Union College, is employed by AT&T, Holmdel.

A November wedding is planned in St. Agnes Church, Clark, and a reception will follow at the Farrington Manor, East Brunswick.



BARBARA ZUCOSKY KEITH DONAHUE

### Dixon-Munley wedding conducted in park

Layne Dixon of Mountainside was married July 19 to Scott L. Munley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Munley of Springfield.

The Rev. Paul Griffith officiated at the ceremony in the Galloping Hill Inn, Union. A reception followed in the Echo Lake Park where the bride and groom were escorted by misty's escorts, Frank Neinick Jr. of Mountainside, Herb Maglo of

Middlesex and Robert Nolan of Nutley.

Stephen T. Baranek, a sergeant in the United States Air Force, escorted the bride. Jodi Somms of Mountainside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Baranek of Browns Mills, Carol Lombardi of Springfield and Tracey Munley of Scotch Plains, sister-in-law of the groom.

William J. Munley of Scotch Plains served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Rebel and Jonathan Schramm, both of Springfield, and Lawrence Carvagno of Roselle Park.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The newlyweds look a honeymoon trip to California.

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# Clubs plan initial season meetings

The Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah will hold its first meeting after the summer Tuesday at noon at the Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. Georges Avenue, Linden. The program will feature William Miskowitz, "The Calendar Magician." Refreshments will be served by Bess Fishkin and her hostesses.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard Terraces, Linden. The officers are Lillian Stophank, president; Maudie Bergstedt, vice president; Rebecca Ludlum, secretary, and Georganna Leonard, treasurer.

THE NEW JERSEY Federation of Women's Club of Mountainside, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced its meetings for this month and its new officers for the year.

## Clubs in the news

The new officers are Mrs. John Halecky, president; Mrs. Eugene Rodgers, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Osmulski, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Ardis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Howard Johnson, treasurer. Trustees are Mrs. Hugh Glorando, Mrs. Edward Dudick and Mrs. Joie Blackburn.

Mrs. James Goetze Wednesday at noon. The regular meeting will be held Sept. 16 at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside. The American home life department will meet Sept. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the library.

The conservation and garden department will hold its first meeting Sept. 15 at the library. The literature department will hold its first meeting Sept. 24. The craft department will hold its first meeting Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB of Linden Recreation Department, held a meeting of its officers at the home of Cecelia Kotalik, new president, to discuss plans for the coming year. Plans were made for a trip to Atlantic City, dinner show and trips to "points of interest." A Halloween party will be given for members of the Recreation Center next month. Luncheon was served at

the meeting. The first regular meeting will be held Wednesday.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Railway Elks Lodge 1075 will hold a flea market and craft show Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Railway Elks, 122 W. Milton Ave., Rahway. The flea market dealers can sell old or new items, it was announced. Reservations are being taken now on a first-come, first-serve basis. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-5372 after 6 p.m.

THE FIRST MEETING of the fall season of B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, a non-profit organization, will be held Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Suburban Jewish Center, Linden. Norma Grostman, president, will preside. Doris Lutwin

and Rosalya Strauss, program chairmen, will present slides of "Creating Jewish Memories." Reba Greenstein, hospitality chairman, and her committee will serve a brunch.

One of the projects of B'nai B'rith Women is the support of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the umbrella group for Jewish organizations on 315 college campuses in the United States, Canada and abroad, which also receives B'nai B'rith Women support in both funds and volunteer service.

SEYMOUR REICH, international president of B'nai B'rith, will address a meeting of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Sept. 17, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. The meeting, scheduled for 7:45 p.m., will begin the council's 1987-1988 program year.

## Greenberg-Bowman

Bonny Greenberg of Monmouth Beach, formerly of Linden, daughter of Mrs. Rita Battilo of Elizabeth and Mr. Martin Greenberg of East Brunswick, was married Aug. 23 to Robert Bowman of Monmouth Beach, son of Mrs. Barbara Bowman of Middletown and Mr. Robert Bowman of Minnesota.

Edgar Cozter officiated at the ceremony in the River House, Sea Bright, where a reception followed. Sharon Fakhrzadeh of Franklin Park served as matron of honor. Bridemaids were Lisa Berkowitz of Linden.

Richard Widener of New Hampshire served as best man. Usher was Mark Greenberg of Monmouth Beach, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Bowman, who was graduated from Linden High School and

Brookdale Community College, Lincoln, is employed as a substance abuse counselor for the New Jersey Psychological Institute.

Her husband, who was graduated from Freehold Township High School and Plymouth State College, New Hampshire, where he received a bachelor's degree in marketing, is employed as a mortgage representative for C. M. Brown in Mantoloking.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Martin and the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Monmouth Beach.

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## True collaboration

By MILT HAMMER  
Pick of the New LPs: "Amber," by Michael Jones and David Darling, MCA/NARADA Records. Pianist Michael Jones and cellist David Darling are each singularly gifted artists. Together for the first time on the LP album, they achieve a true collaboration, one in which the talent of each individual is illuminated and enriched by the other. Amber is an extended musical conversation; a gracefully fluent dialogue between two far-ranging imaginations. The sounds are subtle and delicate, the themes often profoundly spiritual. Amber is truly magical.

On Michael Jones' debut LP, "Pianoscapes," he established a

comport. He played on five albums with this talented group. He has also appeared on over 30 albums with artists as varied as Ralph Towner, Gyro Gyra and Tom Rush. Along with a traditional acoustic cello, Darling also plays custom-built, four and eight string electric cellos. He was born in Elkhart, Ind., and attended Indiana State University and the Berklee School of Music in Boston. When not touring, conducting and creating dance scores for the likes of Alvin Nikolais and Pilobolus, he is string department chairman at the Hartem School of the Arts in New York. He resides in Litchfield, Conn.

The music of Jones and Darling is kaleidoscopic. At one moment the



MUSICA DA CAMERA chamber ensemble, from left, Toby Hoffman, Gary Hoffman and Robert McDuffie, will appear in 10 concerts at 8 p.m., five in Union County College, Cranford, and five in Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood.

## Chamber music scheduled

Union County College will present, in cooperation with "Mostly Music," a music ensemble, five evenings of chamber music beginning Sept. 13 at the college's Cranford campus, it was announced by Dr. Cynthia Niv of Springfield, dean of academic services.

The jointly-sponsored chamber music series will mark the ensemble's eighth season, according to its director, Claire Angel. Angel also includes violinist Robert McDuffie, violist Toby Hoffman, and cellist Gary Hoffman.

The other dates for the concerts are Nov. 1, Jan. 10, 1988, Feb. 14 and

March 6. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Grace Libby, coordinator of the "Mostly Music," series at "Union County College, 276-2600, Ext. 286.

The musicians also will perform five concerts as Musica Da Camera, a chamber music ensemble, with invited guest artists, in their 1987-1988 season.

Maplewood concert dates will be Sept. 12, Oct. 31, Jan. 9, Feb. 13 and March 5. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

## Disc 'n' data

unique style that combines classical rigor with impressionistic improvisation. The serenity of his playing struck an instantly responsive chord. Three further efforts—"Seascapes," "Solstice," with David Lanz and "Sunscapes"—demonstrated the fertility of the musical territory he was staking out.

Born in Toronto, Canada, where he still resides, Jones began piano lessons at age 8 and later attended the Royal Ontario Conservatory of Music. One of his earliest jobs as a professional musician proved to be perhaps his most influential: as accompanist for the Toronto Dance Theatre, the challenge of keeping pace with the changing mood and tempo of dancers helped him to transcend the bounds of his classical training.

The demand to be responsive to the dancer's movement threw open the doors of improvisation and musical exploration. His enthusiasm for a wide variety of music soon saw him weaving the traditions of pop and jazz with the inspirations of Chopin, Debussy and Copland to create a fabric of exceeding richness and warmth.

In the world of the cello, David Darling has been a one man revolution. As a musician, theorist, composer and teacher, he has continually broken new ground since first coming to public attention as featured cellist with the Paul Winter

cellist will provide a sonorous wash of tone to underpin Jones' adventurous piano. But the roles inevitably reverse and it is the piano providing a rhythmic foundation for Darling's flights of melodic improvisation. Their interplay is lush with emotion. You can hear the mutual respect these two musicians share and the pure pleasure they experienced in playing with each other. Amber is an album to be turned to again and again. Like its namesake, it captures a perfect moment in time.

## Films get awards

"The Writing On The Wall," a documentary which provides an intimate portrait of a gang of inner-city dropouts for whom graffiti is a way of life, and "Shelter," a dramatic film depicting the friendship between an animal shelter manager and a 10-year-old volunteer, shared the "Best of Festival" award for the 1987 New Jersey Video and Film Festival.

**Bea Smith Entertainment Editor**

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## Summit auditions

The Playhouse Association of Summit will begin its 70th consecutive season with the production of "The Dining Room" by A. R. Gurney Jr., directed by Betty Kaus of Summit. Auditions will be held at the Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., Tuesday and Wednesday at 8.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**  
 1 Sulky, for one  
 2 Gobbli, of opera fame  
 3 Burmese people  
 13 Bedouin  
 14 chieftain  
 15 Biographer of James  
 16 The "javelin" in the crown  
 17 Accept a bribe  
 20 Mystery writer  
 21 "Do unto"  
 21 Square accounts  
 22 "Fat's" footwear  
 24 Brogan, e.g.  
 25 Post Nash  
 27 Interior  
 28 substitute  
 31 Arrests  
 34 Shreds  
 36 One of the  
 37 AFL affiliate  
 38 Headliners  
 39 Surport follower  
 41 "It's a..." challenge  
 41 Routine job  
 42 Llanes' milieu  
 44 Libretto  
 46 Trap  
 48 Sweetsop  
 50 Banker's bailout and namesakes  
 54 Create a mess  
 58 Foray  
 59 Way to win an election  
 61 Howler  
 62 Singer Tennille  
 63 "I have another cup of coffee..."  
 64 Conference eog.  
 65 Sling  
 66 Adamson heroine  
 DOWN  
 1 Show-biz star  
 2 Kind of acid  
 3 A Starr  
 4 "Kick-eye-baby" location

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### Entertainment briefs

**Jazz carnival Sept. 6**  
 The New Jersey Jazz Society will sponsor a "Carnival of Jazz" Sept. 6 featuring seven bands at an all-day concert at historic Waterloo Village, Brookside.

The festival on Labor Day will begin at noon and will run until dusk, with music in two locations on the restored 19th century village grounds. Food and drinks will be available for purchase, or visitors can bring their own picnic dinner. The entertainment takes place under shelter.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 643-2039.

**Demonstrations set**  
 Rug hooking, spinning and a demonstration of beehkeeping will take place on the lawn of the historic Dr. William Robinson Plantation, 525 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, when it opens to the public for guided tours Sept. 6, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dried and fresh herbs and information on their use will be available at the herb garden. There is no charge for admission.

The museum shop, located in the lean-to of the house, offers collectibles, antiques, greeting cards and a variety of items hand-crafted by members and friends of the Historical Society.

The farmhouse is one of the few examples of 17th century architecture in the nation and is registered as a "Historic Site" by the state and federal governments.

**Sightseeing trip**  
 On Sept. 20, New York author, architect and photographer Oscar Israelowitz will lead a private Circle Line sightseeing boat trip to "Jewish New York."

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### Your Horoscope

**For week of Sept. 3**

**ARIES (3/21-4/19)** You're torn this week between the traditional and the modern ways of doing things. Let your intuition help you with this. Sometimes, a blending of the two just might be the answer. However, while you contemplate this, be sure to pay attention at work.

**TAURUS (4/20-5/20)** This is the time for you to stir out into new areas. You will feel uncertain about this, but don't let that stand in your way. A financial concern has you worrying, but this will soon pass. Co-workers have suggestions which are helpful in this area.

**GEMINI (5/21-6/20)** You're feeling rather boxed in by your relationship and don't want to be tied down. However, there is a responsibility here and you will have to deal with it. While time will surely provide some solutions, you must take a more active role in order to preserve romance.

**Lottery**

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 Aug. 6-7-8, 2543  
 Aug. 7-9-6, 6482  
 Aug. 8-1-4, 8113  
 Aug. 10-27-9, 9448  
 Aug. 11-2-9, 7289  
 Aug. 12-4-5, 2994  
 Aug. 13-7-19, 1585  
 Aug. 14-8-17, 0721  
 Aug. 15-6-8, 5327  
 Aug. 17-8-2, 7861  
 Aug. 18-5-17, 0204  
 Aug. 19-1-10, 7090  
 Aug. 20-2-2, 1632  
 Aug. 21-2-9, 6501  
 Aug. 22-2-20, 9771  
 Aug. 24-7-19, 9728  
 Aug. 25-5-3, 1655  
 Aug. 26-8-6, 7750  
 Aug. 27-9-7, 3222  
 Aug. 28-9-7, 8888  
 Aug. 29-2-7, 5101

**PICK 6**  
 Aug. 6-8, 15, 25, 28, 31, 41;  
 bonus-78104  
 Aug. 10-2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 19;  
 bonus-82088  
 Aug. 13-5, 6, 7, 8, 31, 41;  
 bonus-51332  
 Aug. 17-6, 14, 25, 30, 37, 39;  
 bonus-86989  
 Aug. 20-16, 22, 27, 32, 36, 41;  
 bonus-07886  
 Aug. 24-9, 25, 30, 32, 33, 39;  
 bonus-05787  
 Aug. 27-10, 20, 23, 29, 30, 32;  
 bonus-79878

**Elmora Hebrew Center**  
 430 West End Avenue  
 Elizabeth, N.J. 07202

is pleased to announce that registration is now open for enrollment in its

**HEBREW / RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**

For the instruction of Hebrew Language & Prayer Book, History, Traditions, Holidays, Customs & Jewish Ethics

**Individualized Bar/Bat Mitzvah Instruction**  
 "We strive with you to guide our children towards 'Yiddish's Mentchechkeit.'"

Full scholarship for Alef class enrollment of synagogue members  
 Special primer program for 6 & 7 year olds.

**phone 353-1740**  
 Rabbi Samuel B. Rosenberg, Principal  
 Sybil Wyner, Education Administrator

**CHERNEY DANCE STUDIO**  
**OUR 30th YEAR**  
**REGISTRATION AT OUR STUDIO**

SEPT. 3, 5 to 8 PM  
 SEPT. 4, 10 to 1 PM  
 SEPT. 5, 10 to 3 PM  
 SEPT. 8 & 9, 5 to 8 PM

**\*BALLET \*TAP \*JAZZ \*POINTE**  
**\*GYMNASTICS \*TINY TOTS**

**SPECIAL TEENAGE AND ADULT BEGINNER CLASSES IN BALLET, JAZZ AND TAP**

"OUR GRADUATE STUDENTS HAVE PERFORMED WITH THE RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL ROCKETTES"  
 LIFE MEMBER OF THE DANCE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA

FOR INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER NOW BY PHONE **688-4664**

599 CHESTNUT ST. (NEAR FIVE POINTS) UNION

**For The Best In Dance...**

**CATHY KAROSICK'S DANCERS POINTE**

**You Be The Judge**

See Our Dance Performance On Cable Channel 32  
 Wed. September 2nd & Fri. September 4th at 5:00 p.m.

**Classes in:**

• Pre-School Kinderdance • Tap  
 • Ballet • Pointe • Jazz • Musical  
 Comedy • Adult Jazz

**REGISTRATION THURS. AND FRI.**  
**SEPT. 10th & 11th**  
**FROM 1 PM-5 PM**  
**NO REGISTRATION FEE!**

**CLASS FOR 1 MONTH FREE**  
**WITH THIS AD • STOP IN FOR DETAILS**  
**OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30th 1987**

\* Selected by the MBC Dance Competition as the best school in Tap, Ballet, Pointe & Jazz!

**Cathy Karosick Dance Studio**  
 25 B West Westfield Avenue  
 Roselle Park • 241-9595  
 (located in the Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics Building)

**Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!**

Business Forms, Transmittal, Billing, etc. Call 684-7700

HELPERS: Auto Detailer, Wash/Wax, Wax, Wheel, Tire Dressing, etc. Call 684-7700

HOUSE SALES: Large 3-4 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, etc. Call 684-7700

NEW & USED: Body & Fender Parts Available at 684-7700

**CLASSIFIED AD RATES**  
(Effective November 1, 1986)

Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination with the Essex County News Express for a total circulation of over 155,000

Call 684-7700

BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M.  
CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M.  
TO PLACE AD CLASSIFIED DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M.  
CLOSING: Check must be cash or check.  
BOX NUMBERS: Available for a \$5.00 fee.  
All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction.

20 words or less	10 days or less	10 days or less	10 days or less
Each additional 10 words or less			
10 words or less			
10 words or less			
10 words or less			

DISCOUNT RATES FOR ADVERTISERS WHO CONSIDER WEEKS

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133 to 144 lines

145 to 156 lines

157 to 168 lines

169 to 180 lines

181 to 192 lines

193 to 204 lines

205 to 216 lines

217 to 228 lines

229 to 240 lines

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253 to 264 lines

265 to 276 lines

277 to 288 lines

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301 to 312 lines

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325 to 336 lines

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349 to 360 lines

361 to 372 lines

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397 to 408 lines

409 to 420 lines

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433 to 444 lines

445 to 456 lines

457 to 468 lines

469 to 480 lines

481 to 492 lines

493 to 504 lines

505 to 516 lines

517 to 528 lines

529 to 540 lines

541 to 552 lines

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589 to 600 lines

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661 to 672 lines

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781 to 792 lines

793 to 804 lines

805 to 816 lines

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841 to 852 lines

853 to 864 lines

865 to 876 lines

877 to 888 lines

889 to 900 lines

901 to 912 lines

913 to 924 lines

925 to 936 lines

937 to 948 lines

949 to 960 lines

961 to 972 lines

973 to 984 lines

985 to 996 lines

997 to 1008 lines

1009 to 1020 lines

1021 to 1032 lines

1033 to 1044 lines

1045 to 1056 lines

1057 to 1068 lines

1069 to 1080 lines

1081 to 1092 lines

1093 to 1104 lines

1105 to 1116 lines

1117 to 1128 lines

1129 to 1140 lines

1141 to 1152 lines

1153 to 1164 lines

1165 to 1176 lines

1177 to 1188 lines

1189 to 1200 lines

1201 to 1212 lines

1213 to 1224 lines

1225 to 1236 lines

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1261 to 1272 lines

1273 to 1284 lines

1285 to 1296 lines

1297 to 1308 lines

1309 to 1320 lines

1321 to 1332 lines

1333 to 1344 lines

1345 to 1356 lines

1357 to 1368 lines

1369 to 1380 lines

1381 to 1392 lines

1393 to 1404 lines

1405 to 1416 lines

1417 to 1428 lines

1429 to 1440 lines

1441 to 1452 lines

1453 to 1464 lines

1465 to 1476 lines

1477 to 1488 lines

1489 to 1500 lines

**COUNTY LEADER**  
P.O. BOX 3109  
UNION, N.J. 07083

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20 words (minimum)	10 days or less	10 days or less	10 days or less
20 words (minimum)	10 days or less	10 days or less	10 days or less
20 words (minimum)	10 days or less	10 days or less	10 days or less
20 words (minimum)	10 days or less	10 days or less	10 days or less
20 words (minimum)	10 days or less	10 days or less	10 days or less

CLASSIFIED INDEX

1. AUTOMOTIVE

2. ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. EMPLOYMENT

4. REAL ESTATE

5. SERVICES OFFERED

6. MISCELLANEOUS

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**1-AUTOMOTIVE**

**BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR FOR THE SUMMER!**

Car aluminizing, plasti-dipping (paint or tape), inside cleaning included in aluminizing. Also minor body repairs. For information call 964-7392. If no answers leave message.

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**BUY WISE AUTO PARTS**

WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 1:30pm to 7:00pm.

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Union

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Oldest & Largest Exclusive Olds Dealer in Union County

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Value Rated Used Cars  
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Auto Leasing Terms  
One to Five Years  
All Makes and Models  
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Exclusive Volvo Dealer  
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Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1941 FORD FALCON**-Antique car, lovers dream, great looks and good running condition. \$1500. Call 762-3385.

**1974 FORD GRANADA**-4 door. Good condition. \$300. 684-7727.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1978 PLYMOUTH-Volare**-Slant 4, 42,000 miles. Good transportation. Asking \$750. Call after 6, 964-5258.

**1979 PONTIAC-BONNEVILLE**-Good condition. Power steering, automatic transmission, two door, loaded. \$1,750. 925-3468.

**1982 SUBARU**-4x4, canvas cover, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,995. Call 964-8210.

**1983 HONDA PRELUDE**-Red, 2 door, 3 speed, air, power brakes, power steering, electric sun roof, Bosch fog lights, alarm, garaged, undercoated. New condition. Low mileage, \$10,000. 864-1700, ext. 209, 9-5.

**1973 APOLLO**-66,000 original miles, am/fm/air. Good condition, \$400. Call after 3pm, 687-4129.

**1982 BUICK REGAL**-White with blue interior, A/C, AM/FM, 111,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,900. Call after 5pm, 688-6345.

**1975 BUICK APOLLO**-4 door, 56 K miles, 887 age kept, vinyl roof, many new parts, power steering, power brakes, air, Best offer, 688-2742.

**1980 BUICK LASABRE**-4 door, new six cylinder, air condition, rear defroster, new tires, velour interior. Very clean. \$2,300. 688-6497.

**1984 BUICK LIMITED**-2 Door, buckets, wire wheels, 35,000 miles. Asking \$2,000. Excellent condition. 964-4964.

**1974 BUICK Opel**-2 door, orange. Good running condition. \$500. or best offer. Call 688-4366.

**1980 BUICK Regal**-2 door, dark blue, air condition, am/fm stereo, average miles, wire wheel covers, and new tires. Call 687-1606.

**1985 BUICK SOMERSET**-Excellent condition. Loaded, great gas mileage, 36,000 miles. Asking \$720. Call 851-9654.

**1977 BUICK REGAL**-61,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,600 or best offer. Call after 5pm, 466-5721.

**1982 BUICK SKYLARK**-4 door loaded, 18,000 miles, extended warranty. Asking \$7,000 or best offer. Call 672-0100, p.s. Monday-Friday or 688-6676, any evening after 6PM.

**1979 BUICK STATION WAGON**-A-1 condition. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, road rack, 70,000 miles. \$1,800. Call 688-8910.

**1983 CADILLAC**-4 door sedan DeVille, Maroon, fully equipped, extra winter tires. Like brand new. 35,000 miles, one owner. \$9650. 273-6823.

**1972 CADILLAC-FLEETWOOD**-Full power, automatic, excellent body inside and out, all new tires and exhaust system. Well maintained. \$2,300. 964-5398.

**1974 CAMARO**-Regularly repaired and maintained. Needs body work. 112,000 miles. \$900. Call 851-9282.

**1984 CAMARO 238**-44,000 miles, AM/FM, cassette, power steering, power brakes, 7-hops, louvers and bra, automatic transmission, black, \$8,500. Call 753-9716.

**1984 CAMARO**-2.3L, am/fm stereo, power brakes, power windows, 25,800 miles, immaculate condition, \$8,500. Call 753-9716.

**1977 CAMARO**-Power brakes, power steering, air condition, am/fm stereo. \$995. Please call after 5 PM, 687-9218.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA**-Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, well maintained mechanically, garaged, 1 owner. \$750. Call 773-2700.

**1979 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON**-9 passenger, p/s/b, AM/FM stereo, roof rack, electric rear defogger, two tone beige. \$2150 or best offer. Call 688-0038, 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday.

**1981 CHEVY-CHEVETTE**-Brown, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, approximately 38,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 686-6098 after 5 PM.

**1978 CHEVY NOVA**-4 door, auto/trans, P/S, 6 cylinder, electronic ignition, perfect mechanical condition, needs shocks. Original owner. Call 376-5660 days, 964-6877 evenings and weekends.

**1984 CHEVY IMPALA 283**, automatic, needs work - must sell will accept best offer. Please call 964-1038.

**1979 CHRYSLER LE BARON**-4 door, 6 cylinder, red, power steering/brakes, A/C, AM/FM radio & cassette, excellent condition. Best offer. Moving, must sell. Call Monday-Friday after 5pm, 467-0170.

**1982 CHRYSLER**-1.8 liter, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Good condition. \$3,500. Call Cary at 688-9224.

**1984 CHRYSLER-Laser XE**, Turbo, fully loaded, air conditioning, 31,000 miles. Original owner - Excellent condition. \$3,500 negotiable. Call Rich, 241-3949 evenings, or daytime, 687-7030.

**1977 CORVETTE**-Good condition, 37,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Original owner, garage kept. \$7,500 or best offer. 272-0070.

**1984 CYCLASS SUPREME**-Air conditioning, P.S., P.B., white sidewall tires with spoke wheels, AM/FM stereo radio, C.B. radio, 33,000 miles, garage kept. \$7,300. 688-5310.

**1982 DATSUN 210**-Runs great, looks good. New clutch, tires, am/fm cassette stereo. \$1,400 or best offer. 687-9210.

**1982 DATSUN 210 GX**-Automatic transmission, 58,000 miles, good condition, sunroof, AM/FM stereo. \$2,995 or best offer. Call 664-1390.

**1980 DATSUN**-510, 4 speed, am/fm, cassette, excellent condition. \$2,200. Call 241-8697.

**1973 DODGE CORONET**, Light blue, black vinyl top, Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, two new tires, four door, \$375 or best offer. Runs good. 373-6656.

**1976 FORD LTD**-Automatic, am/fm stereo cassette, air condition, power steering, power brakes. 8 cylinder. Excellent running condition. \$500. Call 964-7144, anytime.

**1982 FORD ESCORT**-L, 30,200 miles. Automatic, Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call after 5 PM, 241-8713.

**1978 FORD MUSTANG**-V-6. Excellent mechanical condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, new tires, 74,000 miles. \$1,500. 486-1293.

**1983 NISSAN**-300 ZX, Turbo, mint condition, metallic blue, 17,000 miles, many extras. \$15,000 or best offer. After 4 PM 687-4999 or 384-3400 days, for Jeff.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD**-Automatic, all power. Excellent mechanical condition. \$500. 709-0932, after 5 PM.

**1981 FORD Granada**-Automatic, air, 4 door, am/fm cassette stereo, grey metallic. One owner. \$4,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500 or best offer. 688-6827 anytime or, 527-4187, evenings and all day weekends.

**1975 FORD GRANADA**-80 plus miles, am/fm stereo cassette, air conditioning, 2 front new tires. Excellent running condition. \$500. 688-2084.

**1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD**-Diamond Jubilee edition. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1,100. Can be seen at 100 Grand Avenue, New Providence. 464-7405.

**1985 GRAND AM-LE V-6** 1600 engine. Mint condition. Fully loaded, all power, alloy wheels. Call 688-0816.

**1975 GREMLIN-MILEAGE**: Under 44,000. CONDITION: needs little work. ASKING: \$400.00 CALL 375-3179.

**1987 HONDA CIVIC-DX3** door automatic, AM/FM radio. Must sell. \$900. 201 688-2084.

**1981 SUBARU WAGON**-Good condition, needs some mechanical repairs. \$95. Call Mr. Doyle, 376-7650.

**1979 TOYOTA COROLLA** 5 speed, am/fm, stereo cassette, air condition, good running condition. Best cash offer. 376-2944, after 6:30pm.

**1980 TOYOTA CELICA**-Less than 50 K miles. Very good condition. Excellent stereo with cassette and equalizer. Five speed, air conditioning. \$3,000 or best offer. 654-1331 or 789-9750.

**1981 TOYOTA CELICA**-39,000 miles, excellent condition. Louvers, Michellis stereo, etc. etc. \$3,800. Call 564-4329.

**1978 TOYOTA-Corona Deluxe**, 4 door, low mileage, good condition. \$3,900. Call 762-3095.

**1983 TOYOTA CELICA** ST Coupe, Automatic, air, AM/FM, E/FI, R/P steering. Must see. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles \$5,400. 298-9920/687-9189.

**1984 TOYOTA-CELICA GT** Lift-back, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, metallic red. Excellent condition. \$3,900. Great Buy! 233-2269.

**1978 VOLARE**-Red, 5000, Call Rob or Kris, 964-0021.

**1972 VOLKSWAGON**-Make offer. Call 488-6696, after 6pm.

**1987 YUGO GV-Brand new**, won in raffish-front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 passenger, hatchback, \$3700 FIRM. Great Buy! 233-2269.

**AUTO INSURANCE**

**LOW COST**-Auto Insurance. Low down payments. ANY CAR, ANY DRIVER, ANY AGE. Call 687-9392. A.M.C. Insurance Agency Inc., 2983 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., 07083.

**AUTOS WANTED**

**TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH**  
For All Cars & Trucks  
CALL DAVIS - 589-8400  
OR EVANS - 688-2844  
(Some day Pickups)

**WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK.** 375-1253, IRVINGTON, HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1974 OLDSMOBILE**-Delta 88 Royale. All power, AM/FM radio, CB, 64,000 miles. Excellent riding. \$2,250. Call 467-8036.

**1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE** Wagon Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 67,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,225 or best offer. 379-1394.

**1979 PLYMOUTH Volare** Wagon Power steering, power brakes, air condition, 1225 or best offer. 379-1394.

**1980 PONTIAC**-Phoenix, 4 cylinder, 4 door, am/fm, rear defroster, 34,000 original miles, excellent condition. Call Joy before 6pm, 694-9846. After 8pm, 374-0671.

**1980 PONTIAC**-Sunbird, 53,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Best cash offer. 376-2944, after 6:30pm.

**1978 PONTIAC VENTURA**-White, 2 door, ps, a/c, new brakes, Good condition. Excellent local transportation. \$500. 964-3097. Ad. Phone Name CIs Start Stop Cl HS

**1979 PONTIAC**-Gran Lemans. New tires, air condition, 46,000 miles on new engine, power steering, brakes, windows, doors, 6 way seat, hill holder, good condition, original owner asking \$2,300. 687-9176 or 686-4789.

**1985 RENAULT**-Tailance-4 door, auto, ps, a/c, am/fm, 30 mpg, 59,000 miles. \$3500. Must, sell, 376-9579.

**1981 SUBARU WAGON**-Good condition, needs some mechanical repairs. \$95. Call Mr. Doyle, 376-7650.

**1979 TOYOTA CELICA** 5 speed, am/fm, stereo cassette, air condition, good running condition. Best cash offer. 376-2944, after 6:30pm.

**1980 TOYOTA CELICA**-Less than 50 K miles. Very good condition. Excellent stereo with cassette and equalizer. Five speed, air conditioning. \$3,000 or best offer. 654-1331 or 789-9750.

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**1987 YUGO GV-Brand new**, won in raffish-front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 passenger, hatchback, \$3700 FIRM. Great Buy! 233-2269.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

**1977 TOYOTA** Pick-Up truck, excellent running condition. Great for light hauling. Good tires. \$700. Call 762-3385, leave message.

**2-ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**ACCORDIONIST** - Also Strutting Violinist or Orchestra for any home or hall party.  
John Lenard 353-6841

**PENTAGON SOUND**  
BIGGEST MUSICAL SELECTION  
Professional Music Engineers  
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE  
CALL FOR RATES  
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**TICKETS**  
STILL LEFT FOR  
METS & YANKEES  
In September

**ALSO**  
N.Y. JETS Tickets  
Corporate Accounts Welcome  
Call: 558-1510

**LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND**-Abandoned female kitten desperately needs home. Very affectionate, Gray, some white. Litter trained. Found 8/16 vicinity Morris & Burnet, Union. Looking for owner or good home. Call 688-6818.

**FOUND**-Irresistible, lovable, black and white kitty. Desperate for loving home or owner. Shots and neutered. Would be marvelous house pet. Call 376-7000 ext. 377 or 376-8581 evenings, Betty.

**FOUND**-Male dog, Yellow Lab mix with leather collar and flex collar. Excellent well behaved dog. Found in Union. Seeking owner or good home. 484-0220 or 252-9750.

**LOST**-Garfield High School Ring-Washington Street School Playground, Union. Reward \$100. Call 340-9363.

**PERSONALS**

**A TRUE PSYCHIC**  
MRS. NORDA  
READER & ADVISOR  
I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1968. By appointment-88-9485 or 964-7289. 1243 Shuyesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

**CEMEYER PLOTS**  
HOLLYWOOD  
MEMORIAL PARK  
Gethesmane, Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Shuyesant Ave., Union.  
688-4200

**I HAVE**-Been away from New Jersey for over 20 years. Having turned 46, and having achieved a measure of success, I often think of old friends I have not seen in many days. I will appreciate hearing from anyone of the following individuals, or from persons having knowledge of their whereabouts and circumstances: Kate Angus, Walter Beck, Richard Bilanca, Mark Block, Joan Bressler, Franklin Feldman, Richard Fischer, Judith Halanud, Linda Feldman, Ben Yehuda, Thomas Lieto, Keith Holtaway, Kristin Moskowitz, Gregory Nader, Arthur McCullough, William Nelson Jr., Arthur Owen, Howard Pleson, James T. Rowe, Bala Halpern, Shelle Spiro, Charlotte Nadasy and Jane Turkel. I am looking forward to hearing from you. Michael Stephen Hotsusky, 300 East Long Lake Road, Suite 300, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013, (313) 540-4333.

**HELP WANTED**

**ACCOUNTANT**

1 year experience necessary. A/R, A/P and payroll. Account analysis. Special projects. PC experience helpful, but not necessary. Health plan and annual reviews.

**INSURANCE BENEFITS**  
INCLUDING DENTAL, FULLY PD  
\*401 (K) PENSION PROGRAM  
\*VACATION BENEFITS  
\*PERSONAL/SICK DAYS

Send resume to:  
PO BOX 437 M  
MORRISTOWN, NJ 07960  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ACCOUNTANT**

1 year experience necessary. A/R, A/P and payroll. Account analysis. Special projects. PC experience helpful, but not necessary. Health plan and annual reviews.

**INSURANCE BENEFITS**  
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\*PERSONAL/SICK DAYS

Send resume to:  
PO BOX 437 M  
MORRISTOWN, NJ 07960  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PERSONALS**

**LOSE WEIGHT**-I've lost 25 pounds in three weeks. I kept it off for past nine months. \$34.50 per month. Call if serious. 669-3819.

**ST-JUDE**-Thank you, my prayers have been answered. L.W.

**CHILD CARE**

**BABYSITTER**-Needed for one year old and four year old in my Westfield home. Full time, Monday-Friday. References required. 654-7614.

**DEPENDABLE WOMAN**-Wanted, to care for infant in our Union home. 1:30-3:30pm, call 684-4856.

**FAMILY-DAY CARE**-Maplewood Union area. Fenced yard. Planned activities, occasional outings available. References. 762-3064 or 762-2518.

**LOVING MOTHER**-In Union area will watch your child in her home, full or part time. Please call 681-0091.

**LOVING-RESPONSIBLE-EXPERIENCED** Mother will care for infant or toddler in her Union home (Larchmont Area) 7:30 AM - approximately 3:30 PM after Labor Day. Prefer teachers children. Call 270-4943 or 687-8003 after 3:00 PM.

**OUR UNIQUE** in home child care program is now accepting little ones for fall. Beautiful surroundings, new hours. 964-5822 or 964-9276.

**RESPONSIBLE** Senior high school student available for babysitting during summer. Has own transportation. Call 688-5006 or 681-2084.

**RESPONSIBLE MOTHER**-Will babysit your child in my Roselle Park home. References near Train Station, dependable, equipped for infant care. 241-7251.

**RESPONSIBLE CARING MOTHER**-To care for your child in my Union home. Any age, reasonable rates. Wonderful area for child to play. 687-8927.

**TRUCKS FOR SALE**

**1977 TOYOTA** Pick-Up truck, excellent running condition. Great for light hauling. Good tires. \$700. Call 762-3385, leave message.

**2-ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**ACCORDIONIST** - Also Strutting Violinist or Orchestra for any home or hall party.  
John Lenard 353-6841

**PENTAGON SOUND**  
BIGGEST MUSICAL SELECTION  
Professional Music Engineers  
LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE  
CALL FOR RATES  
759-5316

**TICKETS**  
STILL LEFT FOR  
METS & YANKEES  
In September

**ALSO**  
N.Y. JETS Tickets  
Corporate Accounts Welcome  
Call: 558-1510

**LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND**-Abandoned female kitten desperately needs home. Very affectionate, Gray, some white. Litter trained. Found 8/16 vicinity Morris & Burnet, Union. Looking for owner or good home. Call 688-6818.

**FOUND**-Irresistible, lovable, black and white kitty. Desperate for loving home or owner. Shots and neutered. Would be marvelous house pet. Call 376-7000 ext. 377 or 376-8581 evenings, Betty.

**FOUND**-Male dog, Yellow Lab mix with leather collar and flex collar. Excellent well behaved dog. Found in Union. Seeking owner or good home. 484-0220 or 252-9750.

**LOST**-Garfield High School Ring-Washington Street School Playground, Union. Reward \$100. Call 340-9363.

**PERSONALS**

**A TRUE PSYCHIC**  
MRS. NORDA  
READER & ADVISOR  
I give all types of Readings and Advice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1968. By appointment-88-9485 or 964-7289. 1243 Shuyesant Ave., Union, near Foodtown. Open daily from 9 to 9.

**CEMEYER PLOTS**  
HOLLYWOOD  
MEMORIAL PARK  
Gethesmane, Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Shuyesant Ave., Union.  
688-4200

**I HAVE**-Been away from New Jersey for over 20 years. Having turned 46, and having achieved a measure of success, I often think of old friends I have not seen in many days. I will appreciate hearing from anyone of the following individuals, or from persons having knowledge of their whereabouts and circumstances: Kate Angus, Walter Beck, Richard Bilanca, Mark Block, Joan Bressler, Franklin Feldman, Richard Fischer

**HELP WANTED**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
Looking for reliable full timer to become an intricate part of a graphics company. Diversified duties. Artistic abilities a plus. We will train. Terrific potential for the right person to grow with a new, young, exciting business. Start at \$4.50 per hour plus medical. In Maplewood. Call Peter between 10AM-1PM for appointment at 761-1000.

**HELP WANTED**

**FILE CLERK/ TYPIST**  
Gucci Shops Inc., the prestigious retail chain, currently has an opening for a file clerk/typist.  
The qualified candidate will be a well-rounded individual with a pleasant phone manner. You will be responsible for typing, filing, customer service and some payroll functions.  
We offer a solid compensation package and excellent company benefits including a storewide discount. Interested applicants should apply in person Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm to:  
Personnel Dept.  
GUCCI  
The Mall at Short Hills  
Short Hills, NJ 07078  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH A FUTURE!**  
If you are dependable, self-motivated and can work well with others, you belong with us. At The Hartford, your efficient work will be recognized and appreciated and your proven ability can lead to advancement.  
Consider joining us in one of the following positions:  
•CLERICAL AIDES  
•FILE CLERKS  
•TYPISTS  
An insurance background is helpful, but not required. Interested applicants should call Cheryl Haslem, Assistant Personnel Manager at 361-2700 for an interview appointment, or see our recruitment Monday through Thursday (9am-7:30) from 9AM to 3PM for an application.  
The Hartford  
Involuntary Market Operations Center  
333 Mount Hope Avenue  
Rockaway, NJ 07866  
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Male & Female

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERICAL WORKER**  
Light typing, record keeping and computer entry. Full time days and good benefits. Call 245-6200 for appointment.  
HEXCON ELECTRIC CO.  
161 West Clay Ave.,  
Roselle Park

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERICAL (NO TYPING) 4 DAY WEEKEND**  
Exciting career opportunity is available for an individual who wants to learn the publishing business. If you're detail oriented, organized and interested in working our unique 3 night schedule, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 6pm to 7am then apply today.  
PUBLISHERS PHOTO TYPE INT'L  
463 Barnell Avenue  
Carle Place, New Jersey 07022  
(201) 335-3200, Ext 325  
Equal Opportunity Emp M/F

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERK Full Time Elizabeth**  
You'll Be Glad You Joined  
At United Jersey Bank NA, you'll join a fast growing team enjoying top salaries, great working conditions and exceptional benefits.  
This is a growth position for you if you have office experience, are proficient with a calculator, are detail oriented and have a pleasant phone manner.  
We offer good starting salaries, paid holidays and vacation in addition to many other benefits, including free checking. To arrange an interview please call (201) 354-7400 ext. 321. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERK**  
Responsible person needed for front desk in Hy Way Bowl. Days, 9-4pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, 1731 Route 22 W, Union.

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERK TYPIST - Part time, flexible hours, general office work in insurance agency in Springfield. Suitable for college student. 376-0000.**

**HELP WANTED**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PERFECT-PART TIME JOB FLEXIBLE HOURS YEAR ROUND**  
No-selling! Busy Kenilworth office seeks bright persons to call back customers to set-up specific appointments. Call Scott 241-2500.

**HELP WANTED**

**COUNTER PERSON**  
Expanding company has interesting full time position. The person we are looking for will deal with customers, must be sales oriented, have good communication and typing skills and be accurate with figures. We will train. Benefits. Convenient South Orange location. Call 763-4822 for appointment.

**HELP WANTED**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE F/T**  
Dependable individual needed to handle heavy phone contact with customers. Diversified clerical functions. We are a Class 1 motor carrier and offer an attractive salary and benefit package. CRT and trucking background a plus. Located near Newark airport. Call 244-7700 ext. 205.  
Red Star Express Lines  
400 Delancy Street  
Newark, N.J. 07105  
E.O.E. M/F/H/V

**HELP WANTED**

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**  
Medium size progressive INSURANCE AGENCY looking for personable customer service representative. With a background in retail/department store or general office or commercial line. Opportunity to get into a new career field. Annual salary \$20,000. Call for appointment.

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERK TYPIST**  
For insurance claims department. CRT experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Springfield area. Call 245-1000.

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Needed in our congenial office located in South Kearny. Person must be knowledgeable of all types of office equipment. Call 799-4600 or 462-6864 between 9:30 A.M.-4PM.

**HELP WANTED**

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Required for permanent position in small insurance office in Union. We need someone who is dependable and willing to work. Salary will be based on experience and application. PREFER EXPERIENCE. If you are capable and feel you can handle detail for very diversified position, contact 944-9474 between 11am-5pm. Company benefits. Clerical.

**HELP WANTED**

**UNIT SECRETARY**  
Work 4PM-10PM, Monday-Friday at our modern 201-bed hospital facility. General clerical skills are required. We offer a competitive salary and a pleasant working atmosphere. 1900, ext 2902.

**HELP WANTED**

**DRIVER/Utility person needed from 9:30 am-3pm. Call Mrs Perry at 763-0948.**

**HELP WANTED**

**DRIVER'S & MOVER'S**  
Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year-round work, part timers considered.  
687-0035

**HELP WANTED**

**DRIVERS WANTED**  
For local cab company. Full and part time position available. Excellent hourly production at excellent commission level. Call: Steve at 765-5700 or apply in person: 224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood.  
DRY CLEANERS - Needs male/female for assembly work. 10 AM - 2 PM, five days. Good salary. Union location. 688-5623.

**HELP WANTED**

**EARN-EXCELLENT MONEY**  
In home assembly work. Jewelry, toys and others. Full time and part time available. CALL TODAY! 1-516-429-3546 (toll-refundable) Dept. B5380 24 hours.

**HELP WANTED**

**ELECTRICIAN-Resident all experience. Excellent opportunity. Set own hours. Call Linda, 822-925 for interview. Call if interested, 669-3804.**

**HELP WANTED**

**ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT**  
Train as instructor for The Creative Circle, excellent opportunity. Set own hours. Call Linda, 822-925 for interview. Call if interested, 669-3804.

**HELP WANTED**

**FACTORY WORKER**  
General factory full time days. Some light machine work. Full benefit package. Apply in person.  
HEXCON ELECTRIC CO.  
161 West Clay Ave.  
Roselle Park

**HELP WANTED**

**FRIENDLY HOME Parties**  
has openings for managers and dealers in your area. Largest line in party plans. Free kits and new Christmas catalog, gift, and home decor catalog. Over 800 items. Top commission and best price. Call for free catalog 1-800-227-1510.

**HELP WANTED**

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Dependable, bright person for diversified office functions, including phone contact with customers. Two girl office. Benefits. Call 274-6390.

**HELP WANTED**

**HEAD CUSTODIAN**  
Immediate vacancy at David Bradley Regional High School, Kenilworth. Must have good mechanical aptitude and broad knowledge in general building maintenance and upkeep, good organizational ability and strong supervisory skills. Attractive salary with full benefits package. Contact Charles Sauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School, District No. 1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Telephone 376-6300.  
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

**HELP WANTED**

**HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES**  
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Parking Lot Attendant P/T  
Maintenance F/T  
Medical Records File Clerk P/T Eves.  
Medical Technologist FT/PT  
Medical Transcribers FT/PT  
Patient Accounts Clerk F/T  
Phlebotomists FT/PT  
Receptionists FT/PT  
RN's F/T  
Stores and Receiving Clerk F/T  
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.

**HELP WANTED**

**INSURANCE**  
**EMPLOYEE BENEFITS ENROLLMENT CLERK**  
Responsibilities include customer service, data entry and filing. Good phone-manner and light typing necessary. Excellent company and benefits. Please call Nancy Zarro at 379-1090.  
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**HELP WANTED**

**BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST PERSONAL LINES CS**  
Successful candidate will have minimum 2 years experience and possess pleasant phone manners. If you are ready to make a difference call Chris, 955-1600.  
**IRRIGATION**- Experienced person needed for installation and repair work. Please call 355-8484.  
**LAWN CARE**- and **IRRIGATION** Professionals. Reliable people needed. 355-8484.

**HELP WANTED**

**MOST HOSTESS**  
We are seeking individuals for full and part-time positions. Friendly. CALL BARRY AT 376-1724

**HELP WANTED**

**INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Opportunity For Career Development  
Will train right person for customer service representative position. Will teach, rating underwriting, life, fire, insurance coverages. Congenial office, fine benefits and annual salary review. Salary dependent on ability. Call for an appointment: 379-7270

**HELP WANTED**

**LINDEN WAREHOUSE**  
Responsible person wanted for receiving and shipping. Experience necessary. Good opportunity for the right person. Salary open. Call Louie, 212-947-4330.

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**MOST HOSTESS**  
We are seeking individuals for full and part-time positions. Friendly. CALL BARRY AT 376-1724

**HELP WANTED**

**INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Opportunity For Career Development  
Will train right person for customer service representative position. Will teach, rating underwriting, life, fire, insurance coverages. Congenial office, fine benefits and annual salary review. Salary dependent on ability. Call for an appointment: 379-7270

**HELP WANTED**

**LINDEN WAREHOUSE**  
Responsible person wanted for receiving and shipping. Experience necessary. Good opportunity for the right person. Salary open. Call Louie, 212-947-4330.

# JOB OPPORTUNITY NETWORK NEWS

TO RESPOND TO THESE JOB OPPORTUNITIES CALL THE INDIVIDUAL COMPANIES LISTED BELOW:

<p><b>FACTORY HELP</b></p> <p>A leader in the Plastic Industry has immediate openings on all shifts. Pos. avail. include packers &amp; machinist operators &amp; material handlers. Exc. benefits. Chance for advancement is offered. Apply in person.</p> <p>801 Montross Avenue South Plainfield, NJ E.O.E.</p>	<p><b>ASSEMBLERS</b></p> <p>Easy work for mechanically inclined persons. Steady, permanent positions with Hospitalization, profit sharing &amp; tuition pay back. Exc. advancement only. Apply in person.</p> <p><b>HANDLER-MFG.</b> 612 North Ave. East Westfield</p>	<p><b>EXPERIENCED SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC</b></p> <p>FULL TIME RATE OF PAY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE APPLY IN PERSON.</p> <p><b>BOWCRAFT AMUSEMENT PARK</b> Route 22, Scotch Plains, NJ</p>
<p><b>INSTALLER</b></p> <p>For home &amp; commercial equipment. Join our staff &amp; become a professional. F/T. Car necessary. Must be able to work overtime. Uniforms supplied. Exp. helpful but will train the right indiv. Benefits &amp; sal. based on exp. For interview, call Joe between 10am &amp; 4pm.</p> <p>1-800-624-0687</p>	<p><b>LIBRARY AIDE</b></p> <p>P/T position. Require good clerical, filing and public relations abilities. Submit resume to Ms. Susan Brindin, Director.</p> <p><b>VETERANS MEMORIAL LIBRARY</b> 401 Chestnut Street Roselle Park NJ 07024</p>	<p><b>TELEPHONE SALES</b></p> <p>Part Time Position Full Time Pay</p> <p>You could be one of the people we select &amp; fully train for this position with high income potential. Our Springfield based firm has immediate openings for a few exceptional people who are willing to learn &amp; earn.</p> <p>No Experience Necessary Call Kim Sokol at: <b>376-4410</b></p>
<p><b>GENERAL OFFICE/BILLING CLERK</b></p> <p>Major International Airline Catering Co. is seeking a general office/billing clerk for its facility located near Newark Intl. Airport. Applicants should have at least 2 years gen. office exp. including typing, filing &amp; have aptitude for figures. Exposure to billing processors &amp; IBM computer essential. Word processing background a plus. This is an excellent opportunity for self-motivated indiv. who enjoys diversified duties. 5 day work week incl. weekends. Competitive salary &amp; exc. benefits. For consideration call:</p> <p><b>DOBBS INTERNATIONAL SERVICES, INC.</b> 201-379-7430</p>	<p><b>Advertising RECEPTIONIST</b></p> <p>MOTIVATION DEPENDABILITY TYPING SKILLS</p> <p>If you possess these qualifications - &amp; would like to greet visitors, answer phones, assist Office Manager &amp; become part of our rapidly growing agency team, please call Mrs. Hathaway at:</p> <p><b>376-2400</b></p>	<p><b>A HELPFUL HINT FOR YOUR JOB INTERVIEW:</b></p> <p>"Remember, believing equals receiving, so believe in yourself and your abilities. Think about what YOU can do for the company and what special skills and experience can be tailored to the job you are applying for. THINK POSITIVE!" Shane D. Frank - Director</p>



**Job Opportunity Network**  
"The Recruitment Advertising Revolution"

Call (201) 376-4410 or send coupon for information about our multi-media recruitment advertising campaigns.

YES, tell me how my company's job opportunities can be included in your network program.

NAME OF CONTACT	PHONE
NAME OF COMPANY	CITY
ADDRESS	STATE
COUNTY	ZIP

**CUT OUT & MAIL TODAY!**

JOB OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION NETWORK  
11 Dundar Road • Springfield, NJ

**HELP WANTED**

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
(Small Parts)  
7:30am-4pm  
4pm-12:30am

Must be able to read micrometer and rule. Will train qualified applicants. Excellent opportunity to learn on the latest "State Of The Art".

**CNC LATHES**  
**CNC GRINDER**

**MANUAL PRODUCTION MACHINERY** - With liberal hours plan. Year round employment with a progressive, over 50 years establishment.

Company Benefits  
Blue Cross/Blue Shield  
Rider J  
Major Medical  
Dental Plans  
Vision Care  
11 Holidays & 5 Sick Days  
Group Life Insurance  
Pension Plan

**NATIONAL TOOL AND MANUFACTURING**  
1137 Globe Ave.  
Mountainside, NJ 07092

**HELP WANTED**

**MAINTENANCE MECHANICS**  
Night Shift

Caldor, the One Billion Dollars plus retail store chain is seeking maintenance mechanics for their North Bergen Distribution Center. Qualified candidates should have at least 2 years of electrical/mechanical experience in a modern conveyor system environment. Good oral communications and interpersonal skills are a must.

We offer competitive salary and benefits package. Please apply at the Distribution Center, Personnel Department located at:

680 Westside Ave.  
No. Bergen, N.J.

OR

Call Jan Hansen to set up an interview at 201 854-2822

**CALDOR**

**HELP WANTED**

**NOW HIRING ALL SHIFTS McDONALD'S**

Full Time/Part Time

POSITIONS:  
•Homemakers  
•Senior Citizens

\$3.75-5.00/Hr.  
Depending Upon Availability

Apply in person or call at the following location:

McDonald's  
100-108 W. Westfield Ave.  
Roselle Park, NJ 07204  
(201) 945-5383

**OFFICE ASSISTANT PT**

15 hours per week. Friendly, mature, intelligent person to work in Eye Doctor's office. Excellent working conditions. Will train. Call and leave message. 743-6239

**OFFSET**

**FREE LANCESS**

**STRIPPERS**

We will train you in our film department where your duties will include making dyes, color proofs, color keys, color proofs and maintaining equipment.

**FILM TRAINEES**

We will train you in our film department where your duties will include making dyes, color proofs, color keys, color proofs and maintaining equipment.

Call OR Apply In Person.

**PUBLISHERS PHOTO TYPE INT'L**

463 Barrell Avenue  
Carlstadt, New Jersey 07072  
(201) 935-3200, Ext. 326  
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

**HELP WANTED**

**PART-TIME HOME MAKERS**

Earn Extra Money Moonlighting sell latest Black-White Summer High Fashion Jewelry. No Investments. High Profit. For Free Sample Call: 325-3022

**PART-TIME Bookkeeper/Assistant to Attorney**. Call 311-379-1553.

**PART-TIME Work-Near your home, supervising newspaper carriers in the early morning hours. You will oversee the carriers delivery, sales and collection activities. Permanent positions are available in the areas of Essex and Union Counties. Make your early mornings productive and profitable. Call toll free 1-800-242-8650 or 877-4222.**

**PART-TIME Light clerical duties, 12 noon-5 P.M.** Contact Baxter Warehouse, 625 Rahway Avenue, Union or call 687-1500.

**PART-TIME SECRETARY**

**UNION Set Your Own Schedule!**

We are seeking a responsible, professional individual with solid typing skills. Previous office experience is preferred. The work schedule is flexible: 4 hours/day, Mon plus 2 other days at our convenient Route 22 office. Ideas for students and returnees to the workforce.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package including vacation pay, holiday pay and insurance discounts. For further information, please call (201) 745-6144 or apply in person to the Personnel Department.

**United Jersey Bank**  
The Good Morning Bank

630 Franklin Blvd.  
Somerset, New Jersey  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**HELP WANTED**

**PART-TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**

We have 2 immediate openings for part-time telephone solicitors, experienced preferred, but not necessary. Call Mark Cornwell at:

**686-7700**  
between 9am-5pm

**PART-TIME**

**CRT OPERATOR**

**DAYS**

Enter the exciting world of publishing. Become a CRT Operator. With flexible hours, 11am-5pm or 12 noon-5pm. Prior experience is a plus, but will train.

Call OR Apply In Person

**PUBLISHERS PHOTO TYPE INT'L**

463 Barrell Avenue  
Carlstadt, New Jersey 07072  
(201) 935-3200, Ext. 326  
Equal Opportunity Emp. M/F

**PART TIME CLASSIFIED SALES**

For busy weekly newspaper chain - Pleasant telephone manner and good spelling habits essential. Some typing required. For interview/appointment call:

**686-7700**

**PART-TIME**

Light typing and filing Receptionist for active Real Estate office located in Maplewood.

**CALL 761-1040**

**PART-TIME TYPIST NEEDED!!**

To work for group of weekly newspapers. Good working conditions, excellent opportunity for student or for mother returning to work. Flexible hours. Call Nancy Coraggio at 686-7700.

**HELP WANTED**

**PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK**

Full time position available in our Credit Department. Proficient typing required credit/collections experience preferred. Pleasant atmosphere, excellent company benefits package. If interested call Personnel, 277-8833.

**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**PHLEBOTOMISTS FULL TIME PART TIME**

Immediate full time and part time positions available for experienced Phlebotomists. Excellent company paid benefits package with full time position. If interested call Personnel 277-8833.

**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST**

We have an immediate opening for a clerk typist in our personnel department. Responsibilities include: typing, filing, maintaining records, processing insurance claims and other related clerical duties as required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Please call 245-8200 for appointment.

**HEXACON ELECTRIC CO.**  
161 West Clay Ave.  
Roselle Park

**PRODUCTION MANAGER ASSISTANT**

Volume picture frame manufacturer has immediate opening for hard working/shirt sleeves assistant manager. Bilingual helpful. Career opportunity in Perth Amboy. Call 826-7768.

**RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED SALES**

Full time for busy weekly newspaper office. Good spelling and typing necessary. Pleasant phone manner. Some sales experience helpful, but will consider trainee. Company paid benefits and vacation. Call 674-8000 for interview appointment.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Exciting position in busy Union office. Congenial atmosphere and excellent benefits. Send letter of interest immediately to:

**CLASSIFIED BOX 4551/ COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPER P.O. BOX 5102 UNION, N.J. 07083**

**RETAIL**

**CAN YOU SELL WITH STYLE?**

Full Time Flexible Schedule

If your professional sales style is as sophisticated as our fine retail stores, then there's a fashionable opportunity awaiting you at our store in the Mall at Short Hills.

We're looking for people with at least 2 years experience in retail sales with a polished appearance and an aggressive sales style.

Successful candidates can look forward to a solid compensation package and company benefits. Interested applicants should apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10AM-9PM, or send resumes to:

Personnel Department!

**GUCCI**  
The Mall at Short Hills  
Short Hills, NJ 07078  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HELP WANTED**

**SALES HELP**

Flexible hours. Experience not necessary. Walter, Bauman Jewelers, 734 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills. Call 376-0036.

**SALES & STOCK CLERKS** - Need ed for fall and winter season. Male/female. No experience necessary. Full and part time available. After school/weekends. Start today. Call 233-3444. Gelpers Bakery, 560 Springfield Avenue, Westfield.

**SECRETARIAL** ..... 0 18K

**PERSONNEL**

Personnel Director of major national corp seeking sharp, mature minded assistant. Wang word processing a plus. Company willing to train in personnel. Great benefits. Please call:

**SECRETARY**

Full time position with all company. Pleasant working conditions. Typing, billing and phone skills required. All benefits. 964-1050.

**SECRETARY**

Foundation Dept

Ideal opportunity for a skilled secretary to join the dynamic staff in the Foundation Dept of a suburban community hospital. Become involved in the full spectrum of foundation work including presidential correspondence, thank-you letters to donors, receipts, routing incoming phone calls, monitoring pledges, typing monthly reports, assisting in campaign mailings and fund raising events. This is a small office with a congenial, "itchin'" atmosphere. Polished secretarial and communication skills a must. Full time Mon-Fri. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Apply at Personnel Department (after 9AM) or call 99 Beaver Ave. at 9500 Road, Summit, N.J. 07901-0220. (201) 922-2241. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**OVERLOOK HOSPITAL**

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME**

Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm for busy local weekly newspaper. Pleasant phone manner. Company benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview appointment.

**RECEPTIONIST**

SEE OUR AD UNDER SWITCHBOARD 351-2636

**RETAIL SALES ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Men's clothing and apparel. Experienced or will train. Call Glen Maguire, 762-4622.

**A RETAIL SALES POSITION**

**FENDI BOUTIQUE**

\*SALES MANAGER  
\*ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER  
\*SALES PERSON  
\*GIFT WRAPPERS  
\*DOORMAN/SECURITY

Apply in person between 9-9 P.M. Top Salary, Generous Employee Discounts. References required. The Mall at Short Hills. Full and Part Time. Days, Evenings & Weekends. Short Hills, N.J.

**HELP WANTED**

**SECRETARY**

For small suburban engineering office. Steno necessary, word processing a plus. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Call Mrs. Castrovano, 762-5950.

**STOCK CLERK**

General warehouse duties. For industrial distributors. Must have driver's license. Full company benefits. Bauer Factory Supply, Inc. Call 375-5200.

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**OVERLOOK HOSPITAL**

**HELP WANTED**

**TELLERS Part Time**

You'll Be Glad You Chose

**UNITED JERSEY**

At United Jersey, you'll become a part of a fast growing team enjoying top salaries, great working conditions and exceptional benefits. We have immediate opportunities at:

**\*PORT PLAZA**  
Must have own car. Hours: Wednesday, Thursday: 10 AM - 4PM, Friday: 10 AM - 4 PM

**\*NEWARK AVENUE**  
Hours: Monday - Friday: 1:30-6PM w/alternate Mondays. Saturdays: 9 AM - 12 noon w/alternate Saturdays.

We offer good starting salaries, paid holidays and vacation in addition to many other benefits including free checking. To arrange an interview please call 201 354-7400 ext. 321 between 10 AM - 3 PM. We are an equal opportunity M/F/H/V.

**United Jersey Bank, NA**

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**OVERLOOK HOSPITAL**

**HELP WANTED**

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate full time day position in our Group Practice Facility for medical technologist. ASCP registered or eligible. Previous hematology experience and proficiency in all phases of laboratory procedures are required. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. Please call Personnel: 277-8833.

**Summit Medical Group, P.A.**  
120 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST**

Responsible person wanted for friendly doctors office. Front and back office duties. Medical and billing experience helpful, but not necessary. Flotram Park office. 377-2770

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT-Part Time** for Internist. Call 761-5722.

**MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT**

Full or part time. Minimum 5 years experience in medical office. Very busy practice. Must have energetic, knowledgeable person - Full time starting salary \$17,000 PLUS. Send current resume with references and salary history to P.O. Box 3745, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207-3745.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY**

Full or part time position. Minimum 5 years exp erience in medical office. Busy practice, heavy telephone contact. Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision and possess problem solving skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send current resume with references and salary history to P.O. Box 3745, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207-3745.

**HELP WANTED**

**MANAGING EDITOR**

Full time position with Union County weekly newspaper. News writing, copy editing and page layout experience required. Knowledge of municipal government essential. Must have a reliable car and be available 1 or 2 nights a week to cover municipal meetings. Flexible, daytime hours, BENEFITS. Good opportunity to gain all around experience.

**PART-TIME REPORTER**

To cover municipal meetings 2 or 3 nights a week for weekly newspaper. Some daytime news and feature writing assignments. Good opportunity for journalistic/communications student. Interesting, flexible position with opportunity for growth. Send resumes to:

**RAE HUTTON EXECUTIVE EDITOR P.O. BOX 3109 UNION, N.J. 07083**

**MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR**

Non profit organization needs person to meet top level business executives. Excellent position for recent retired business person. High commission. Send resume to Classified Box 440, County Leader Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

**NURSERY SCHOOL Director/Teacher**. Early childhood certification required. Warm and caring individual for small pre-school. Part time AM. Send resume to Nursery Board, 07 Maple Terrace, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**P/T CLERICAL**

In busy, friendly Mountainside office. Duties include filing, copying, phone, etc. Flexible hours. Call Karen Rifal at 654-8330.

**HELP WANTED**

**UNITED JERSEY BANK**  
The Good Morning Bank

630 Franklin Blvd.  
Somerset, New Jersey  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**PART-TIME** - Hours 3-5:30pm, 2 clerical positions available 2 & 5 days a week. Duties include filing and miscellaneous office work. Short Hills location. Call 36-1313, ask for Debbie, Ext. 310.

**PART-TIME** - Limousine driver. Part time driver needed for afternoons/evenings. Good for college students and ideal opportunity for business major. Applicants must be neat, courteous and have good driving records. For appointment call in PM only. 762-0176.

**PART-TIME** Days-Typing and general office work. Hours flexible. Call 379-2776.

**PART-TIME-CLERICAL** Gal/Guy Friday for fast growing newsletter publisher. Typing and good organizational skills a must. PC experience helpful. Salary and hours negotiable. Call M. Lang, 467-8700.

**PART-TIME/DAYTIME typist**. Transcribe reports recorded on tape into word processor. Must type 50wpm or better. 4-8 hours per week. DAYTIME. South Orange. 56-8 hourly. Call: Dave, 761-0571.

**PART/FULL TIME**

Parking attendants needed for local openings. Steady work and flexible schedules. Perfect for students or those taking semester off. Must be 18 and have car and available for night and weekend work. Call 376-4873 daily.

**PART-TIME** - To work in medical eye doctor's office. Pleasant personality needed. Be a part of a growing team. Will train. Call 558-1091.

**HELP WANTED**

**RECEPTIONIST FULL TIME**

Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm for busy local weekly newspaper. Pleasant phone manner. Company benefits and vacation. Please call 674-8000 for interview appointment.

**RECEPTIONIST**

SEE OUR AD UNDER SWITCHBOARD 351-2636

**RETAIL SALES ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Men's clothing and apparel. Experienced or will train. Call Glen Maguire, 762-4622.

**A RETAIL SALES POSITION**

**FENDI BOUTIQUE**

\*SALES MANAGER  
\*ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER  
\*SALES PERSON  
\*GIFT WRAPPERS  
\*DOORMAN/SECURITY

Apply in person between 9-9 P.M. Top Salary, Generous Employee Discounts. References required. The Mall at Short Hills. Full and Part Time. Days, Evenings & Weekends. Short Hills, N.J.

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**CLASSIFIED BOX 4551/ COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPER P.O. BOX 5102 UNION, N.J. 07083**

**RETAIL**

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Full Time Flexible Schedule

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Personnel Department!

**GUCCI**  
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\*SALES MANAGER  
\*ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER  
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**6-MISCELLANEOUS**

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jewelry, \$2.00 to \$6.00 dozen. Pins,  
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**FLEA MARKETS**

**DEALERS WANTED** - Sunday  
September 20, 9am-4pm, 15th An-  
nual Flea Market - Congregation  
ANSHE CHESED, Orchard Terr.  
and St. George Ave., Linden, 486-  
8616, or 484-1572.

**DEALERS WANTED** - Flea  
Market, Mother Shion HS, Clark at  
GSP, Exit 135 opposite Ramada Inn,  
October 17, raindate October 24. In-  
formation: 1-800-8-4-168 weekends,  
201-376-9231 weekdays.

**INDOOR** - Flea Market, Sunday,  
September 27, 9:30-3:30. Boys and  
Girls Club of Union, 1050 Jeanette  
Ave., dealers welcome, tables  
\$12.00. Refreshments, Call 687-2697.

**VENDORS WANTED** - September  
19 for Flea Market at Railway Elks,  
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\$10.00/tables included. Call after  
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**APPLES - PUMPKINS -  
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Troy Brook Farms, Stele Park  
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**BABY STROLLER** - Single stroller,  
\$25. Good condition. Call 925-6548.

**BEDROOM SET** - Dark oak, ar-  
moire, triple dresser, 2 night tables,  
headboard opens to double or queen.  
Must sell for \$1000. Call 688-0865.

**CEMETERY PLOTS** - Hollywood  
Memorial Park, Union, 4 double  
graves, will divide. \$425, each.  
Private sale. Call evenings, 528-7154.

**CONCERT TICKETS** - (2), for The  
Four Seasons, at The Garden State  
Arts Center, section B, for  
September 12. Asking \$29 a piece.  
Call 925-6548.

**COPIER** - Used, Minolta 4502 with  
reduction and variable magnifica-  
tion. High production, reliability.  
Excellent condition. \$1750. Call Joe  
Albert, 964-0500, 9-5 Weekdays.

**DINETTE SET** - \$495. Living room  
set, \$1380, bedroom set, \$1495, desks,  
chairs, lots more. Call 222-1840, after  
6:30pm.

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**DISHWASHER** - G.E., new. Stove  
G.E., double oven, American model,  
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**LIVING ROOMS** - Sofas, 2 chairs,  
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lamp. Best offer. Call 272-1971, after  
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**SCREENHOUSE** - Good condition.  
Call anytime, on Saturday call after  
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**TELEVISION** - 13" portable, black  
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**UNION** - 258 Phillips Terrace (Off  
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room with cathedral ceiling, stone  
fireplace and skylights, central air.  
Principals only. \$425,000. Call 647-  
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sq. ft. office space in modern  
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6pm for appointment.

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in 2 family house. Wall to wall  
carpeting, near public  
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**UNION** - Four room and five room  
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**UNION** - Battle Hill Section - Two  
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minutes from Lake George. Sleeps 6-  
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## Closing date doesn't affect interest

The settlement of a home sale is often scheduled at the end of each month. Many buyers insist on this target, because they feel they are saving money by cutting back the number of days of ownership for which they must make interest payments.

The National Association of Realtors reminds buyers: Whether a closing occurs at the first, middle, or end of the month has no bearing on the amount of interest owed.

"People need to realize that it really doesn't matter when they close, as far as paying interest goes," explains NAR President-Elect Nestor R. Weigand Jr. "A lender is going to collect interest, starting with closing, for as long as the buyer has a mortgage on the home."

As the month's end draws near, the workload usually builds for real estate agents, lenders and closing agencies, with all parties under pressure by home buyers trying to "close on time." The money "saved" by closing at the end of the month is money included in the "prepaids," part of the expenses paid upfront by the buyer at settlement. Prepaids generally include the interest that accrues on the mortgage from the closing day to the first day of the next month.

Mortgage interest is always collected in arrears to cover the previous month's ownership. The first monthly mortgage payment made after closing applies to the first full month of ownership that comes between the settlement date and the date the first payment is due.

For instance, if a closing occurs on Aug. 31, the borrower pays prepaid interest for one day's ownership in August. If his loan payments are collected once a month, his first mortgage payment likely will be due Oct. 1. However, if the borrower's closing is on Sept. 1, he will pay prepaid interest for 30 days of ownership in September. But, his first mortgage payment is then not due until Nov. 1 (the due date for his second mortgage payment if he had closed Aug. 31.) During virtually the same amount of time — from Aug. 31 through Nov. 1, or from Sept. 1 through Nov. 1 — the borrower pays close to the same amount of money.

Some home buyers, who find themselves pinched for the cash needed to cover all closing costs, prefer an end-of-the-month settlement because they lack the money needed to make a prepaid interest payment for all or most of one month's occupancy. Weigand notes. In such cases, it might be more convenient financially for a buyer to pay a small amount of prepaid interest by closing at the end of the month, and then start making mortgage payments sooner.

Dr. John A. Tuicillo, NAR's chief economist, explains that the only buyers who may actually save money by closing at the end of the month are renters, not homeowners. "If you are paying rent, it does matter when you close, because if you miss closing at the end of a month, you could get stuck paying another month's rent as well as the interest for a month's worth of ownership," he says.

"But, if you are moving from a home you own into one you are buying, you are not saving yourself money by trying to close at the end of the month. When you have a mortgage on a home, you pay interest only for the time you keep the

loan," Tuicillo explains. The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest trade association, representing about 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

## Real Estate course set

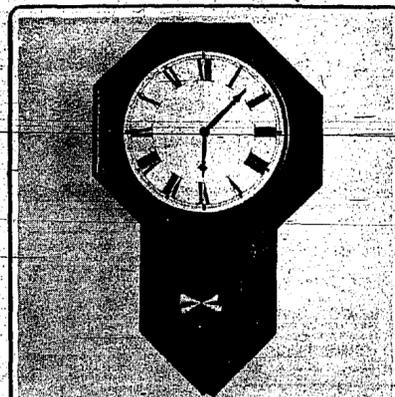
"Principles of Real Estate," which is designed to prepare students for the real estate salespersons' licensing examination, will again be offered by Union County College this fall through its Division of Continuing Education.

The real estate course will be offered on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The course will also be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning Sept. 14 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The instructor will be Vivian Lopez, who is a licensed real estate broker in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Topics to be covered over the 75-hour course will be: property rights, contracts and other property instruments, leases and landlord-tenant relations, mortgages, business opportunity sales, the law of agency, license act and regulations, and other state and municipal laws and regulations.

For further information and course registration call the Office of Continuing Education at 276-7301.



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## Area tops sale price charts

Median prices for existing homes stretched from below \$55,000 to more than \$180,000 in the nation's metropolitan areas during the second quarter of 1987, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors.

New York, including northern New Jersey and Long Island, topped the price list at \$183,000, moving from its second place position during the first quarter of this year. Boston, the first-quarter price leader, dropped to second place with a median price of \$175,800. Orange County, Calif., including Anaheim and Santa Ana, ranked third, with a median price of \$167,300 for the second quarter. Hartford, Conn., was fourth, at \$157,000; Los Angeles

was fifth at \$139,600. Grand Rapids, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., both recorded the least expensive median price of \$53,400. Des Moines, Iowa, with a \$55,300 median price, placed next to the lowest. Ranking just ahead of Des Moines was Akron, Ohio, with a median of \$56,900. Buffalo, N.Y., followed with a \$57,000 median.

The NAR's residential real estate survey spans sales of previously-owned single-family homes. The national median reported for the second quarter was \$55,700, meaning half the nation's homes cost less, and half cost more. The median was 4.5 percent higher than the \$52,000 existing-home median price listed for the second quarter of 1986.

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