



MUSICAL SIT-IN—Carrying a park bench into the Newark Museum Sculpture Garden area from left, S.T. Spizlo of Oakhurst, N.J., community services chairman of the 540 Broad Street Council, Telephone Pioneers of America; Alice Miller of Roselle Park, president of the Chapter, and Dorothy McNelly of West Orange, assistant to the director of the Newark Museum. Three benches were donated to the museum by the New Jersey Bell chapter of the Telephone Pioneers, the company's service organization. The museum's sculpture garden is a popular luncheon spot in downtown Newark. During Thursday's summer concert, the garden is the site of non-hour jazz and pop music concerts. The Aug. 2 concert, on the day the benches were delivered, featured "Larry Ferrara and Night Life."

### Diaper-clad racers: potty stop not legal

The 42nd annual Diaper Derby, billed as the world's champion crawling race, will be held at noon Sept. 7 at the opening of New Jersey State Fair, along Route 28, Hamilton Township, near Trenton.

Parents of babies still in the crawling stage who want to enter their infants in the derby are asked to write for free entry blanks to: Diaper Derby Director, New Jersey State Fair, P.O. Box 8174, Trenton, N.J. 08626.

The event, described as the "Olympics of the infant set," has been covered annually by national TV, newspapers and magazines, and has been featured in books and motion pictures.

There will be a starting gate, a "finish" line, a winner's circle, and parents' and grandparents' cheering section at the derby. Any baby who gets up and walks during the race will be disqualified.

Babies will compete in heats from the starting gate on a 50-foot course in front of the Grandstand at the fair, with the winner

of each "heat" competing in the final race. They will be awarded various prizes, including a U.S. savings bond, as well as becoming the focus of attention-getting newspapers.

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### UC 'aid' class set evenings

A three-credit emergency medical training course will be offered at Union College in the evening for the first time in the fall semester, which opens Sept. 4. The course, which has been offered at the college for many years as an official U.S. Department of Transportation course, will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The course, which has been offered at the college for many years as an official U.S. Department of Transportation course, will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The course, which has been offered at the college for many years as an official U.S. Department of Transportation course, will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

### \$75,000 grant aids study

A study of the structure and function of cell membranes that may give more exact information about disease processes will be made by Dr. Richard Mendelsohn of the Rutgers-Newark chemistry department with a \$75,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The project is aimed at learning more about the basic mechanisms by which lipids and proteins in the cell's two primary components, interact, or how they recognize and affect each other.

Knowledge of cell structure and interaction is fundamental to understanding all cellular processes in human life, including disease. Dr. Mendelsohn said.

The approach to be used in the study is unusual, Dr. Mendelsohn believes, because it will be based on a sensitive form of laser spectroscopy, as an analytical tool, to extract molecular information.

"Through molecular spectroscopy, we will analyze the effect of cell and how unsaturated material is excreted from these complex it."

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### FBI: wanted -typist, clerk

Robert J. Mc Carthy, special agent in charge of the New Jersey office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced that the FBI is seeking applications for stenographic, typist and clerical support personnel.

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### Federal funds for beautification Public schools get grant

The Springfield public school system will receive a federal grant of about \$7,000 to give the community more visual beauty—inside and outside the classroom—while unemployed teenagers receive training in job skills.

The federal government's Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Project (YCCIP) is the source of the grant.



DOWNHILL SLIDER—Heather Devita nears the speed limit at Charles Conk Park, one of the eight playgrounds in the program.

The grant will provide wages for about six youths, 16 to 19 years old, to receive on-the-job training in landscaping and interior-decorating skills.

The youths' work will be supervised by the school workers' supervision by the school system and for all materials to be used in a two-phase project.

Creation of nature-study sites on undeveloped land which the K-8 system



GUARDING THE GATE—Sue Clarke keeps a watchful eye on entrance to the Springfield Community Pool.

### Pact signed to build flood detention basin

Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright announced this week that Union County entered Friday into formalized contracts for the beginning of the construction of the Lenape Park flood detention basin project located in Lenape Park on Kenilworth boulevard in Cranford, Kenilworth, Springfield, Union and Westfield.

The cost of the project will be proportionately shared between the municipalities with the exception of Westfield, which did not choose to participate.

The project includes local drainage improvements, channel improvements, all work and appearances necessary and suitable for the project, architects' fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, and legal expenses.

### Board will review class size for third graders at Caldwell

The Springfield Board of Education has tentatively scheduled a meeting for next Thursday to review class size in the third grade at Caldwell School.

The board this week promised parents that the meeting will be called for the evening of Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The board will review the projected class size of 23 and 24 pupils.

The promise was less than desired by some parents who spoke at the board's meeting Monday.

Another father, Bill Mosech, said the children get used to class sizes of 18 to 20 before third grade, and they're not going to feel good about suddenly facing an increase of a pretty big percentage.

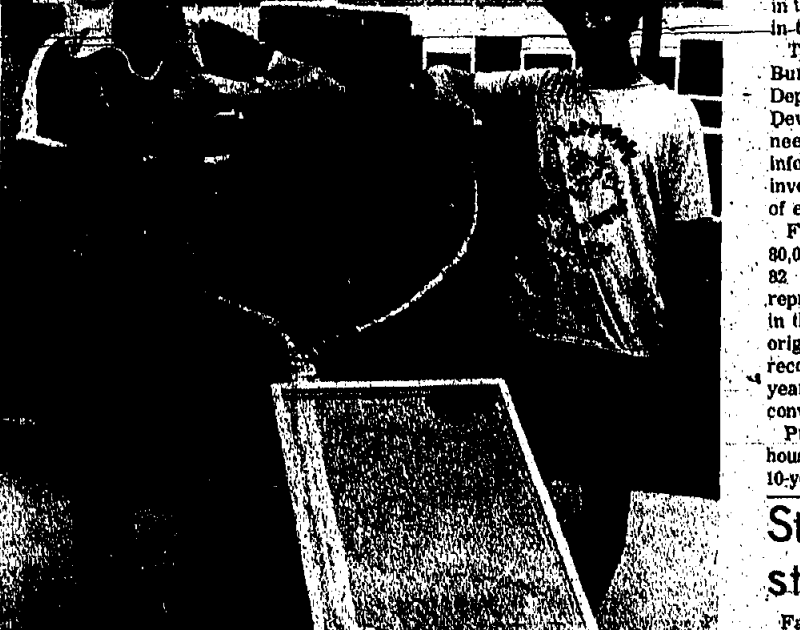
The fathers said third graders must learn fundamental reading, writing and arithmetic skills—such as the change from "petting to curving writing—and need small-size classes.

The board approved wage increases for some employees paid by the hour. The rate rose from \$9.50 to \$10 per hour for a janitor-instructor, who takes assignments to an ill pupil at home or to the hospital.

### Library movie will end series

"The Prince and the Pauper" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library.

The library's summer family film series, this film is adapted from Mark Twain's novel.



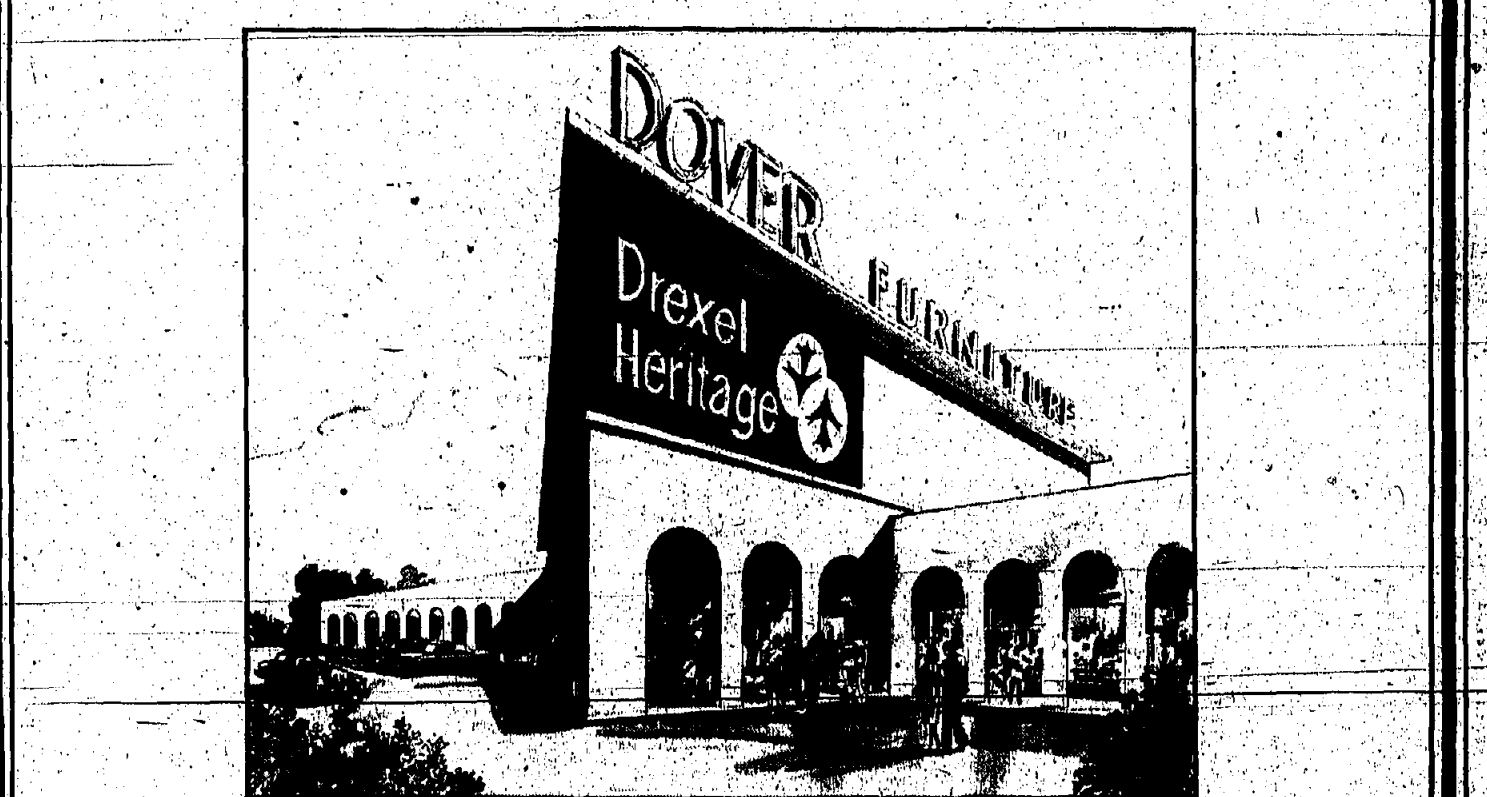
ATTENDANCE TRACKER—William Crater, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crater of Twin Lake, holds a book for the children's summer reading program at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Crater, a student at Dayton High School, worked with John Murray (left) to compile and evaluate the performance of a list plate color collector using a thermal dyson.

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### HUD cosponsors survey of housing

The seventh annual survey of housing in the United States will get under way in this area next week.

The survey, conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in response to the need for frequent and up-to-date information on the nation's housing inventory, considered a prime indicator of economic well-being.

For the 1979 survey, a sample of 80,000 housing units out of the nation's 82 million has been selected to represent an introductory list prior to the interviewer's visit.

Previously, information on the housing inventory came only from the 10-year census of housing, irregular sample surveys and one-time special studies.

This week you will find an annual Back-to-School and Fall Fashion special section in this paper.

This special section features articles and photos of the latest trends in men's, women's and children's fashions along with timely information on local schools.



A CLOSED CHAPEL WRAPPED WITH WEEDS—The Mountside Union Chapel is now a boarded-up building surrounded by winter road materials and broken lumber. The original congregation moved to Mountside Gospel Chapel off Central avenue after the state announced plans for major road changes.

### Thriving chapel now just a shell, marooned in island of neglect

By CHARLES HORNER  
The State Department of Transportation this week advised the Echo on its plans for Chapel Island on Rt. 22 and its decaying old church building. Its decision: perhaps one day it will close the first two U-turns and enlarge the western third, but until the funding is straightened out, the department will do absolutely nothing.

The office has requested money in the past year to redesign the turnaround, but the funding program for the coming year hasn't been appropriated yet. We'd like to do something with it, but unless something happens, that thing will sit there forever," Takacs commented. "It's still in pretty good shape, and if some historical group asks if they can remove it, I think the department would be willing to cooperate with them."

The Mountside Union Chapel is now a boarded and barricaded structure on a weed-choked traffic island in the highway, ignored by the commuters who drive past and the residents who live nearby.

Until recently, though, it was a bustling church, uniquely located, and a major symbol of Mountside's contribution to local and state heritage. It survived two wars, floods, blizzards, urban encroachment and changing lifestyles, but was closed, finally and permanently, by an unfilled traffic plan of the State Department of Transportation.

The settlers who came to the area between 1700 and 1750 formed the first permanent population in the Mountside area. It was one of the largest cities called Elizabethtown. About 1726, the Badgley family settled in the area. The first and second "mountains" (the Watchung Mountains) and built a large homestead near the section of the present Watchung Reservation where the Franklin Museum and Zoo stands today.

This was the origin of the church; the building itself would not be constructed until the beginning of the 20th Century. But the original worshippers who prayed with traveling pastors in Abigail Badgley's home were the men and women who founded the congregation. Churchgoers organized a Sunday school, conducted by the Rev. Edwin Downer, 22, assisted by his brother, Silas, and by other worshippers, Anos Lum, George Frazee and Mrs. Badgley. About 1825 the school was moved to the local schoolhouse, known as the Locust Grove Schoolhouse because of the locust trees nearby. The structure, built in 1780, was used at that time for both religious and secular education. These religious lessons continued

**Kean job goes to Cunningham**  
Robin Cunningham, a 1978 graduate of Seton Hall University, has been named head women's tennis coach at Kean College. Pat Harnisch, women's athletic director, has announced Cunningham replaces Deane Kumpf, who resigned. Cunningham was her assistant and assistant softball coach. This will be her first head coaching position. Cunningham played No. 1 for Seton Hall for four years. She was ranked third in the state her junior and senior years. She also was basketball player for the Thomas Aquinas High School in Edison.

### Begin planning for retirement before it looms

Authorities who recommend that you begin planning for retirement at middle age could be a little too late with their advice. According to Gwen Waranis, extension home economist, it's never too early to start planning for retirement. However, according to a 1977 American Council of Life Insurance survey, only about one in three non-retired workers has given much thought about this subject.

If you want to start planning now, the Council compiled a list of important items to consider: Your age, and the number of years you must work before becoming eligible for a pension. How much money you can expect on a regular basis when you retire. The provisions in your pension plan for early retirement.

Other work-related benefits that may continue after you retire, such as health insurance. The council points out that if you are self-employed or if you work for a company where no pension plan is provided, you can still set-up your own private plan. Your life insurance agent, accountant or attorney can help you with this.

Other recommendations to give you a head start in your retirement planning include: Start exploring activities that can replace working as a source of satisfaction when you retire. Make provisions for special problems of poor health that may unexpectedly develop. Pick up the pamphlets, "How to Avoid the Retirement Blues" and "Planning for your Retirement," at the Union County Extension office.

MILT CAMPBELL (right) of Plainfield, winner of the 1956 Olympics in Australia, receives a copy of an Assembly resolution from Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22), honoring him for his athletic achievements. Campbell began his athletic career as a football, track and swimming star at Plainfield High School. A youth center in Newark bears his name, and he will be inducted into the Black Athletes Hall of Fame next January.



FIRST AID DRIVE BEGINS—Shelley Wolfe, left, and Ellen Wienerman deliver the first of 6,500 pieces of mastic to the local post office to start the Springfield First Aid Squad's 1979-80 Fund Drive. The squad is urgently calling for every resident to help out. At right is postmaster Owen E. Morrison.

HOUSE PRICES UP 89 PERCENT  
The median sales price of existing single family homes has jumped 89 percent in the past six years, according to Norman Kaito, president of the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

Translated into dollars, this means that a home purchased for \$28,400 in 1973 is probably worth in the area of \$53,800 in today's market. Citing figures recently published by the National Association of Realtors, Kaito indicated that the aggregate value of the \$5 million-plus single-family dwellings in the U.S. is more than \$2.2 trillion dollars.

"If that sum were divided evenly among every man, woman and child in the nation, it would amount to slightly more than \$10,000 per person," explained Kaito.

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BRITISH VISITORS—Recent visitors in Union County homes for three weeks were these Englishers. They visited in connection with an Anglo-American Girl Scout exchange program. They are, from left: Paul and David Slinster, Pat Tennant, Cynthia Slinster, and Dick and Mary Randall.

### Temple dance set Saturday

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will have its second annual pro-drum dance Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the temple, 80 Temple dr., Springfield. All temple members are eligible to attend. In addition, all non-member Jewish residents of Springfield were also invited. There is no charge for this event. Refreshments, open bar and music will be provided.

TIME  
"Would you please spend some time with my husband?" the woman asked her psychiatrist. "He's convinced he's a parking meter."

FRIDAY DEADLINE  
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



SPRIT OF '44—Richard P. Donovan, member of the board of the North Jersey Blood Center, shows plenty of enthusiasm blowing out the candle on his 74th birthday cake with "Blood Buddy" motif during celebration at the center's East Orange facilities. Sharing the honors is Jetha Celano, RN, who has longest service with the Blood Center. Donovan, Springfield, is the blood center's labor consultant.

### Accreditation by JCAH is awarded to Overlook

Overlook Hospital has been awarded a certificate of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), according to Robert E. Heinlein, president and director. Full accreditation was achieved following an extensive study by a professional survey team of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program. The hospital was evaluated on the basis of information gained from reports, questionnaires, other documentation and an on-site staff, medical staff, representatives, and members of Overlook's administration and board of trustees.

The accreditation program is designed to help hospitals continue to provide high quality health care through education, evaluation and consultation. CARPENTERS' ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 20,000 families with a low-cost Mart Ac. Call 466-7700.

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### County aides study inmates classification

Union County Jail Correction Officer John Lang and social worker Laura Malleo have completed a two-day working visit to the Montgomery County Jail in Rockville, Md., according to Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. The Montgomery County Jail, designated as an area resources center by the National Institute of Corrections, provided technical assistance and information classification of inmates. Financed through a National Institute of Corrections grant, the working visit allowed Lang and Malleo to study the classification system used at the Montgomery County Jail. In an effort to develop and initiate a similar operation with the Union County Jail, "Such training will help provide jail personnel with the knowledge and skills necessary to classify inmates in terms of security status, work status and program participation within the jail," the sheriff said.

The added \$300,000 has been set aside in the capital budget for renovating jail space for intake and receiving of inmates. Union County Jail officials plan to establish a formal classification system by 1980.

"I intend to send two jail employees to the National Institute of Corrections Jail Center in Boulder, Colo., for additional classification training in November, the sheriff said.

### Fall brochures sent to area Y members

The Summit YWCA Term I and II brochure, listing nearly all of the youth, adult and health, physical education and recreation classes, has been mailed to the entire membership. Mail registrations will be accepted beginning Monday, Aug. 27. In person registration will begin Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. A majority of the classes will begin during the week of Sept. 10.

Brochures are available at the YWCA, 79 Maple st., or by calling the YWCA at 273-6242.

ASSEMBLYMAN HONORED—Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco center, cocktail reception at the Shackamoon Country Club. He is shown with Mr. and Mrs. David Zurav of Springfield.



MUCH APPRECIATED—Summit area Red Cross officials said they were especially appreciative of this blood collection season held earlier this month at the Atlantic Metals Products Co. plant in Springfield where 69 persons donated. Summerfime collections are extremely important because of a greater need for blood created by increased accidents and reduced availability of donors on vacation, according to the Red Cross.

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**Assemblyman**

**Donald T. DiFrancesco**

One of my constituents said to me the other day, "You know, I'm getting so tired of hearing bad news. I see on TV about rising prices, murders, gas lines, horrible accidents, and kids not learning anything in school. Then I go through the checker-out lines at the grocery store, and I'm really depressed."

Parents remember the Great Depression and two world wars. The confusion and turmoil of the '60s left many of us wondering what had happened to our society. We watched a disastrous Vietnam war that nearly tore our nation apart; our system worked when a President resigned in disgrace.

**Public library**

**Books for children**

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books in the children's department:

"A Space Story," by Karla Kuskin. This book is science fiction but it is also an accurate description of the solar system. It gives information about each of the planets in an interesting, imaginative way. The illustrations are colorful and beautiful. It is a worthwhile addition to our library collection.

**Prime Time**  
**Economic censorship threatens your rights**

Association, which is the trade organization of the nursing home business, has begun blinding CBS, its affiliated stations around the nation and the show's sponsors with protest letters from its nursing home owners. AHCA claims to represent the owners and operators of 7,600 nursing homes. These are not non-profit establishments, which belong to a minority, that doesn't make them any bit less offensive.

Broadcasting the episode, warned AHCA's Brewer in a letter to station managers. "If the administration, AHCA, turned its attention to the local TV stations that carry the network's programs in an attempt to make them more profitable, it would be a violation of the Federal Communications Commission's rules."

**In Past Tense**

A citizen's delegation, asks the Township Committee to provide a safe playground for children in the east neighborhood stretching from the east side of Metel avenue to Washington avenue. BEN DIPALMA, 5 Maple avenue leads the delegation that of about 25 residents who have petitioned by over 200 people requested that the township buy the so-called into a play area. GIORA STARK, elected to the Springfield Board of Education in 1978, turns in her resignation, as she and her family will be moving to Wallingford.

**Springfield Leader**

Member of the ABC NEWS PAPER OF AMERICA. Second Class Postage Paid at Springfield, N.J. Yearly subscription fee \$12.00. Awarded first place by New Jersey Press Association in 1978.

**Exploring the Great Swamp**

This book is a stimulating account of the history and ecology of some of America's most famous swamps, namely the Okefenokee, the Great Dismal, the Alaska, and the Florida. Reelfoot, a former Indian trading ground. It describes animals and plants and inspires the reader to think seriously about conservation.

**"An Orphan for Nebraska"**

This story about Rev. O'Rourke is fiction but it is based on fact. Kevin is an immigrant orphan who becomes a member of the Holy Trinity in Nebraska by the publisher of a newspaper editor who gives him a job printing the newspaper. The book describes life in Nebraska in the 1800s. It would appeal to both boys and girls.

**LETTERS**

On behalf of the many tennis enthusiasts in Springfield, we want to thank you for your assistance in the tennis center for keeping your pledge on the tennis lights. My child, the ball and it is still your service. Complete the set by installing the lights as soon as possible. It is a match point for the Town of Springfield. We believe that your assistance for the tennis lights is a great service for the many tennis players in Springfield. On behalf of present and future tennis players we say that we have your tennis and we love you for it. **MARVIN AND TERRY STRALINE**

**You and Your Money**  
**Expert offers advice on retirement benefits**

Because of all the new laws which involve Employees Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA), many people are confused about their retirement plans and distributing the proceeds to their employees. I have had several letters from different parts of the country asking me to explain the alternatives available to them when there is a lump sum distribution.

**INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT (IRA ROLL-OVER)**

Under ERISA, if a person leaves a qualified plan and has been a participant in that plan for at least five years, he or she can take the funds without paying the current income tax regarding the IRA Rollover. The transfer of funds into an IRA must be made within 60 days of receipt of the qualified plan distribution. If the new plan and only one such transfer is permitted in a three-year period.

**Scrapbook**

Aug. 31, 1980 - 1800-horse-powered locomotive abandoned in favor of steam. Aug. 1, 1980 - Confusion, South Carolina is joined by the U.S. Air Force. Aug. 1, 1979 - The U.S. Department of Justice is established by President Jimmy Carter. High school in the First Labor Day.



**St. Peter's College enrollment on rise**

St. Peter's College will be jacking a national trend this fall when the Jersey City school admits its largest freshman class in several years. Officials at the Jesuit institution anticipate close to a 20 percent increase in freshman enrollment this year over last. Despite predictions by many experts who say the nation's colleges and universities should expect a severe drop in enrollment over the next few years due to the shrinking college-age population.

**County aides end 2-day working visit**

Union County Jail Correction Officer John Lang and social worker Laura Mallico have completed a two-day working visit to the Montgomery County Jail in Rockville, Md., according to Sheriff Ralph Frohlich.

**Plainfield man facing charges**

A Plainfield man was arrested last Thursday morning and charged with driving while intoxicated. The 35-year-old driver was stopped by a plainclothes police officer on the road. The driver was arrested on the 22nd road about 7:30 a.m. when he was stopped by police who noticed a blue inspection sticker on his windshield, reports said. After he was arrested by Patrolman Ivan Shapiro for driving with his license revoked, a search of his car uncovered the drugs, according to police.

**2 given funds for arts work**

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts announced recently that \$500 in grants for fiscal 1980 have been awarded to two Union County residents. Susan Cretz of Linden will receive \$300 to further work in choreography and Ernest Dickerson in Roseland will receive \$200 to continue work in photography.

**Dinner to laud retiring Barfai**

A testimonial dinner will honor Andrew S. Barfai, Friday, Sept. 14, at the home of Barfai's daughter, Patricia Barfai, in Union County. The dinner will be held at the home of Patricia Barfai, 1000 N. Main St., Union, N.J. The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a buffet dinner and a presentation of a certificate of appreciation to Barfai by the county.

**Gift from our ancestors: hope**

The brain and spinal cord. These substances appear to be made by the brain and spinal cord. The brain and spinal cord are made up of billions of cells. Each cell is made up of billions of molecules. Each molecule is made up of billions of atoms. Each atom is made up of billions of protons and neutrons. Each proton and neutron is made up of billions of quarks. Each quark is made up of billions of strings. Each string is made up of billions of points. Each point is made up of billions of dots. Each dot is made up of billions of lines. Each line is made up of billions of curves. Each curve is made up of billions of surfaces. Each surface is made up of billions of volumes. Each volume is made up of billions of masses. Each mass is made up of billions of energies. Each energy is made up of billions of forces. Each force is made up of billions of fields. Each field is made up of billions of particles. Each particle is made up of billions of waves. Each wave is made up of billions of pulses. Each pulse is made up of billions of packets. Each packet is made up of billions of bits. Each bit is made up of billions of bytes. Each byte is made up of billions of words. Each word is made up of billions of sentences. Each sentence is made up of billions of paragraphs. Each paragraph is made up of billions of chapters. Each chapter is made up of billions of books. Each book is made up of billions of libraries. Each library is made up of billions of museums. Each museum is made up of billions of galleries. Each gallery is made up of billions of theaters. Each theater is made up of billions of concert halls. Each concert hall is made up of billions of stadiums. Each stadium is made up of billions of arenas. Each arena is made up of billions of arenas. Each arena is made up of billions of arenas. Each arena is made up of billions of arenas.

**Prudential AUTO/HOME OWNERS**

CALL E.J. BRUMLEY 379-5100 EVENINGS 379-7508. Personal Injury or Medical Malpractice Drug Injury Insurance Law General Practice Law. Larry L. Leifer ATTORNEY-AT-LAW (201) 763-8555. 100 Springfield Ave., Maplewood. NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.

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Norma Lehrhoff Altman. Where Everyone is Special to Us. REALTORS 221 MAIN ST., MILLBURN 376-9393.

**"I should have known better!"**

Doris Mitchell came home one evening and found the only valuables she had left were the ones she was wearing. Every piece of jewelry, every dollar, even her birth certificate were missing from her dresser drawer.

Yes, she should have known better. And so should you. The best place for your valuables is behind the vault door at The National State Bank in your own private safe deposit box. There everything remains accessible to you, but to you only - protected from fire and theft. Come in or call The National State Bank for our low rate deposit box rates. You'll feel much better knowing your possessions are protected.

**THE NATIONAL STATE BANK**

# THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

## Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco

*All national emergencies, including the Energy Crisis, Pollution and the Question shall surely stop right this second until September 5th 1979 when Congress returns from vacation.*

One of my constituents said to me the other day, "You know, I'm getting so tired of hearing bad news. I see on TV about things like, murders, gas lines, horrible accidents, and kids not learning anything in school. Then I go through the check-out line at the grocery store, and I'm really depressed."

My friend continued, "Even the President tells us we are suffering a crisis of confidence, and that things aren't about to get better soon and that it's all our fault anyway. Are things really so bad?"

I wanted to say to this man—a man I know as a hard worker, a good husband and father, a man who was nearly bursting with pride when he became an American citizen—"No, things aren't really so bad." But as we talked, I realized that I, too, have been dwelling on the many problems our rapidly changing society faces. I, too, find that there are many problems in our society that are not being solved.

As the next few days, I tried to think about these things and to see what I could do to help. I called my constituents and to see what they thought of our problems, our successes rather than our failures. Let me share some of these thoughts with you.

No matter how bad things seem, Americans have the ability to make things better. With our ingenuity, our family tradition, our ability to work hard, our ability to check and balance, our free marketplace—we have the means to influence our lives and our government. Like no other country on earth, America is free and great, in spite of our problems.

We have faced hard times before. Our

## In Past Tense

A citizen's delegation asks the Township Committee to provide a facility for children in the neighborhood stretching from the east side of Mount Pleasant to the north side of Mount Pleasant, near the intersection of Washington and the old railroad line. The delegation asks the Township to purchase the property and convert it into a play area.

CLORIA STARBUCK, 2189 Woodmont Road, Springfield, N.J., is the leader of the delegation.

RAY SCHMIDT, a well-known speed pitcher for area teams, is now handling the mound for the Springfield team. He is a member of the Springfield team and is a member of the Springfield team.

CHARLES JAY TALBOT, a member of the Springfield team, is a member of the Springfield team.

ABEL DEL VECHIO will be sworn in as a member of the Springfield team.

## Springfield Leader

Member of the National Newspaper Guild. Published each Thursday by the Springfield Leader.

Subscription rates: \$12.00 per year in advance. Single copies 35¢.

Advertising rates: \$10.00 per line per week. Long-term contracts available.

## Prime Time

# Economic censorship threatens your rights

By CV BRICKFIELD

Amidst the pap that passes for programming these days, the "Lou Grant" drama series about a midsized newspaper editor and his colleagues has been a consistently refreshing oasis in the vast wasteland.

One of the CBS series' most impressive episodes was aired in February, and is scheduled to be shown again Monday. It called "Home" and it is about the frustrations that are too frequently a part of being old in America today.

Recognizing the episode's honest and realistic portrayal of a significant situation in contemporary America, AARP and NETA presented their National Public Service Award to the show's producers and actor Ed Asner who plays Lou Grant. Other critical commendations were forthcoming from such organizations as the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged, the Gray Panthers, the Associated Catholic Charities of New Orleans and several state commissions on aging.

Much of the drama's vital authenticity is the result of the time its writers and producers spent consulting with psychologist Isak Krauss of the University of Southern California. Because of this, the episode is expected to be shown in November at the annual meeting in Washington of the Gerontological Society of America.

Yes, the commercializing home industry is not a simple-minded and shallow thing. It is a complex and multifaceted industry that is not so simple-minded and shallow that it can't tell the difference between fact and fiction. It is a national drama, but it is also a story of a man and his world.

## You and Your Money

# Expert offers advice on retirement benefits

By JUDITH G. RHOADES

Because of the new laws which involve Employees' Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA), many companies have been terminating their pension plans and distributing the assets to their employees. It is important for you to understand your rights and options regarding your retirement benefits.

Q. Once I have my distribution, how do I establish an IRA?

A. Many brokerage houses, savings and loan, and bank offer IRA plans. They also may provide the necessary trust documents for IRA rollovers, which will eliminate legal fees.

Q. What can I use in my IRA?

A. You can use high yielding government certificates, such as Ginnie Mae's Government National Mortgage Association Pass Throughs. You can purchase corporate bonds, utility stocks or preferred stocks, or quality mutual funds. There are a variety of options open to you.

Q. Should I take a lump sum payment or a cash distribution?

A. If you are under 59 1/2, you may not begin prior to age 59 1/2. If you are 59 1/2 or older, you may begin to receive payments at any time after you reach age 59 1/2.

## The Gambler

### DOUBLE OR NOTHING!

### BIG OIL CO.

AT LEAST IT'S FUN!

Scrapbook

Legion Baseball

Marvin and Terry Strauss



RING ON—A fire in a cell. Cell City, Utah, home damaged almost everything, including the phone. However, the phone continued to ring during the fire, despite the fact that the receiver and a housing had melted.

## St. Peter's College enrollment on rise

St. Peter's College will be having a national trend fall when the Jersey city school admits its largest freshman class in several years.

Officials at the Jesuit institution anticipate close to a 20 percent increase in freshman enrollment this year over last year's.

St. Peter's College's enrollment success can be attributed, in large part, to the leadership of the school's president, the Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J.

Most significant will be a graduate degree program in education which will begin in Jan. 1980 and will mark the school's first step toward becoming a university.

## County aides end 2-day working visit

Union County Jail Correction Officer Maileo and social worker Laura Nuccio have completed a two-day working visit to the Montgomery County Jail in Rockville, Md.

The Montgomery County Jail, designated as an area resource center by the National Institute of Corrections, provided technical assistance during the visit.

The transfer of funds into an IRA may not begin prior to age 59 1/2. If you are 59 1/2 or older, you may begin to receive payments at any time after you reach age 59 1/2.

## 2 given funds for arts work

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts announced recently that \$4000 in grants for fiscal 1980 have been awarded to two Union County residents.

Susan Creutz of Linden will receive \$2,000 to continue work in photography.

These Union County organizations have also been awarded grants for the coming year.

## Dinner to laud retiring Bartfai

An estimable dinner will honor Andrew S. Bartfai Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Duffy's Steak House in Scotch Plains.

Bartfai, past president of the Union County Association of Retired Police Officers, has retired after 31 years of service with the county.

## Gift from our ancestors: hope

LIONEL TIGER

The woman sitting on the seemingly endless gas line has to be the most already anticipating next winter's weather: The couple eagerly expecting the birth of a first child is filled with hope.

The "H" in these cases is hope, a human trait so essential to our personal and collective survival that it has been incorporated into our very genes.

Optimism: The Biology of Hope, published in May by Simon and Schuster.

Tiger is a professor of anthropology at the state university's graduate school and research director of the school and research director of the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation.

Tiger, who describes himself as a "psychologist in the making," sees the roots of our optimism in the hunting and gathering societies of our very distant forebears.

Tiger indicates that recent neurochemical findings may substantiate his theory on the biological basis of optimism. He points to the discovery of morphine-like substances in the brain and spinal cord, which are produced by the body and operate on the brain and spinal cord.

<p><b>NOTICE OF HEARING</b></p> <p>PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK SCARLETT, DECEASED, HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE BOARD OF PROBATE AND SURVIVORS OF THE COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY FOR HEARING ON THE PETITION FOR PROBATE OF THE WILL OF SAID DECEASED, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1978.</p> <p>THE HEARING WILL BE HELD AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 200 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1978, AT 10:00 A.M.</p>	<p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF PROBATE AND SURVIVORS OF THE COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY HAS ORDERED THAT THE ESTATE OF FRANK SCARLETT, DECEASED, BE ADMINISTERED AS AN ESTATE OF AN INDIVIDUAL UNDER THE WILL OF SAID DECEASED, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF SAID COUNTY ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1978.</p>	<p><b>TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD</b></p> <p>TAKE NOTICE: The Township Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed annual budget for the year 1979 at 7:30 p.m. on August 29, 1978, at the Township Office, 221 Main Street, Springfield, New Jersey.</p>
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## Personal Injury Medical Malpractice Drug Injury Insurance Law

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LISA ROSE ROOD

Rood-Fischer betrothal told
Mr. and Mrs. Jules B. Rood of ... have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Rose, to Neil Jeffrey Fischer of Chatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Fischer of Tamworth, N.J., formerly of Short Hills, Miss Rood is the daughter of the late Mrs. Rochelle S. Rood.



MAUREEN SCHMIDT

Miss Schmidt to be married
Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Schmidt Sr. of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Gerard McElduff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. McElduff Sr. of North Bergen.



MR. AND MRS. CHANDLER

Union church is setting for Aug. 4 nuptials
Debra-Lee Ann Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ronald Erickson of Locust drive, Union, was married Saturday, Aug. 4, to Barry Jon Chandler, son of Mr. Claude Chandler and Mrs. Sharon Chandler of Princeton, Ind.



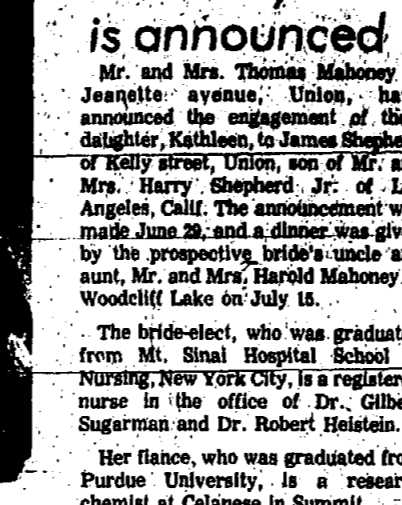
MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON

Marriage held of Unionite in Asbury Park
Donna Marie Fortunato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fortunato of Neptune, was married July 22 to Glenn Anderson, son of Mrs. Charles D. Anderson of Skyview road, Union, and the late Mr. Anderson.



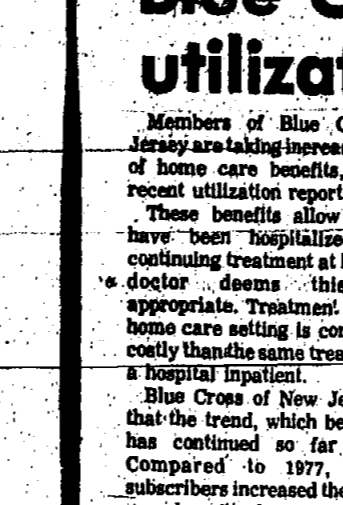
NANCY BOEHM

Couple to wed in fall of 1980
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Boehm of Colonia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Dino Messercola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Messercola of Watchung, formerly of Union. The announcement was made Aug. 19 at a dinner party at O'Connor's in Watchung given by the bride's parents.



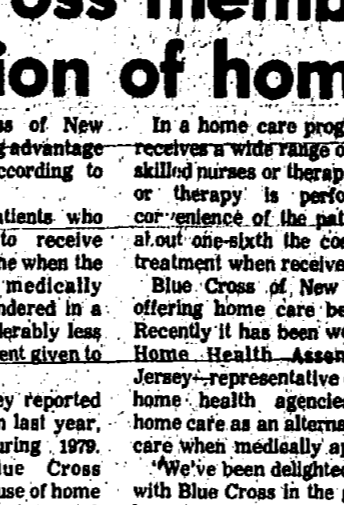
NANCY BOEHM

Artist to hold art exhibition
Irene Kubala of Union will present a one-woman show of her paintings at the North Jersey Blood Center, 45 South Grove St., East Orange, during the month of September.



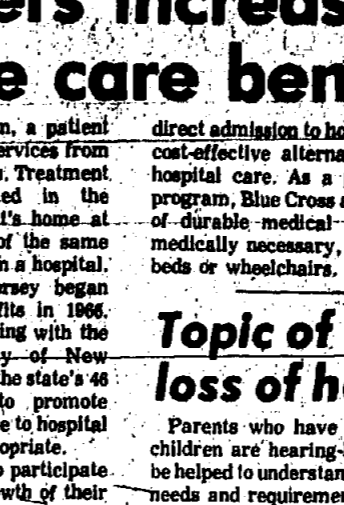
NANCY BOEHM

Mahoney troth is announced
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahoney of Jeanette avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to James Sheehan of Kelly street, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheehan Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif. The announcement was made June 23, and a dinner was given by the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mahoney of Woodliff Lake on July 15.



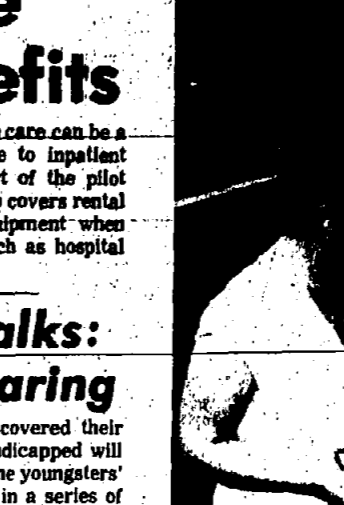
NANCY BOEHM

Blue Cross members increase utilization of home care benefits
Members of Blue Cross of New Jersey are taking increasing advantage of home care benefits, according to recent utilization reports.



NANCY BOEHM

Topic of talks: loss of hearing
Parents who have discovered their children are hearing-impaired will be helped to understand the youngsters' needs and requirements in a series of talks this fall, it was announced by Dr. Pauline M. Jensen, executive director, N.J. Association for Children with Hearing Impairments.



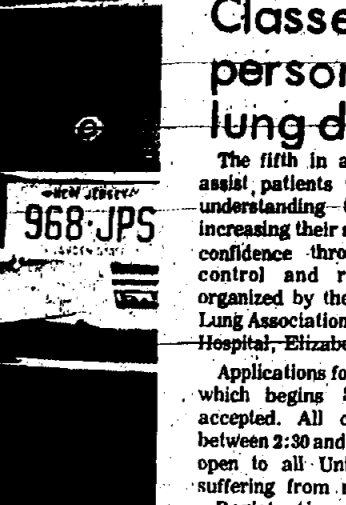
NANCY BOEHM

Jobless benefits continue
Under federal and state statutes, an extended benefits period must end on the last day of the third week after the first week for which there is both a national 'off' indicator and a state 'off' indicator.



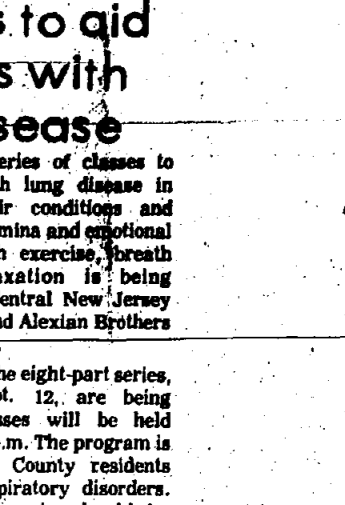
NANCY BOEHM

English as a Second Language
Adult Basic Education
High School Equivalency Preparation
Adult High School Program Option



NANCY BOEHM

Jobless benefits continue
Under federal and state statutes, an extended benefits period must end on the last day of the third week after the first week for which there is both a national 'off' indicator and a state 'off' indicator.



NANCY BOEHM

Jobless benefits continue
Under federal and state statutes, an extended benefits period must end on the last day of the third week after the first week for which there is both a national 'off' indicator and a state 'off' indicator.

RSVP! Our Charge customer response to this questionnaire is great... We invite your participation... Simply cut out and return to us by Sept. 1, 1979. You will be eligible for the \$250. drawing... Drawing to take place on Sept. 1.

RSVP! we want to make this a better place for you to shop... but we need your help

1. Are you a name brand buyer? YES/NO
2. Are your store hours to 7 and 9 p.m. sufficient?
3. Do you have trouble parking in town?
4. Would you like to have the personal attention of one particular saleslady?
5. Would you be interested in attending our Fashion Shows?
6. Are you employed? FULL TIME / PART TIME
7. Do you listen to the radio? AM / FM / FAVORITE STATION
8. Do you need a newspaper routinely? NAME OF PAPER
9. Would you be interested in attending an in-store Fashion Show? AUGUST / SEPTEMBER
10. Would you be willing to pay a modest amount for a fashion show luncheon or supper at a well known restaurant?

Stan Sommer
97 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07093
Union, Mon. and Fri. till 9; Wednesday-Thursday 9

Schmitts have girl
A daughter, Meredith Jane Schmitt, was born Aug. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schmitt of Wayne terrace, Union. Mrs. Schmitt is the former Carole Szykalka.

Marc Savitts have twin sons
Fraternel twin sons, Scott Alan, seven-pounds, five-and-a-half-ounces, and Brian Jay, six-pounds, five-ounces, were born Aug. 15 in Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Marc S. Savitt of Woodbridge Township.

Holy hour set
The Rosary Shrine Holy Hour will be held Sunday at 2:45 p.m. by the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary, Summit, to open the fourth week of prayer prior to the Pope's arrival to the United States. A special prayer to Our Lady of the Good Shepherd will follow the rosary.

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ANNOUNCING THE 1979/80 SEASON
Prior to Sept. 3, 1979
SAT Series: 19:00-19:30 Show
SUN Series: 11:00-11:30 Show
SAT Series: 19:30-20:00 Show

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Extra 'High Vacuum' power bags up to 30 lb. cuttings, leaves & litter. Rapidly clogging during high moisture conditions. Maximum visibility for mowing in light areas. The Snap-It-Wagon is also a handy 'hand-cut'!

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REGISTRATION AT OUR STUDIO THURS., AUGUST 30th and FRI., AUGUST 31st 1-4 p.m.
CHILDREN: BALLET, TAP, TOE, ACROBATIC, JAZZ, HAWAIIAN, TAHITIAN & DISCO, HUSTLE & SWING, P.E. SCHOOL CLASSES
ADULTS: SPECIAL CLASSES FOR TEEN-AGE & ADULT BEGINNERS

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS
Forecast Period: 9/1-9/8
ARIES: 21-Apr. 19 Career direction.
TAURUS: Apr. 20-May 20 Follow your hunches. Speculation, romance, creative pursuits, all rory.
GEMINI: Apr. 21-June 20 Friction at home or on the job carries a heavy load.
CANCER: June 21-July 22 Dealings with partner or mate should be very favorable. Read fine print.
LEO: July 23-Aug. 22 Financial dealings into clear focus.
VIRGO: Aug. 23-Sept. 22 A tendency toward super sensitive feelings.
LIBRA: Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Emotional outbursts in meeting with associates call for a deeper analysis of aims and ambitions.
SCORPIO: Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Real estate ventures could fare well. Work with family members.
CAPRICORN: Travel plans may have to be changed in Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Living up to the name strings. It could be Jan. 20-Feb. 18 too much change.
PISCES: Business relationships could get a little tense. Aren't you expecting too much?

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883-3141

July: 12 rain days
With lawn sprinklers spouting all over the state, the highest temperature on record for July was 101 degrees in 1978.

Drew is given Merck grant
The Merck Company Foundation has presented \$8,000 in Drew University, which is the second payment of a three-year \$25,000 pledge to be used for capital projects.

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For Fresh Quality Meats
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HAMBURGER PATTIES \$1.69 lb. 10 lb. box
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Fresh BABY SPARIBS \$1.39 2 to 3 lb. avg. Saturday Only
FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED EXPANDING HOURS-NOW OPEN
WHOLESALE MEATS

### Amusement News

**MOVIES**  
OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

**Streisand at Park**  
The Main Event at the Park Theatre, Roselle Park, features a double bill of "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" and "The Main Event," a film comedy about a love-hate relationship of a businesswoman and a reluctant boxer. Howard Zief directed the film.

**Bellevue bills**  
"Sunburn," starring Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin, and Art Carney, will begin an exclusive North Jersey engagement at the Bellevue Theatre, Upper Merionide, tomorrow.

**Five Points Cinema**  
"Moonraker" (R) is the feature film at the Five Points Cinema, Union, tomorrow.

**Five Points Cinema**  
"Moonraker" (R) is the feature film at the Five Points Cinema, Union, tomorrow.

### Movie Times

**5 POINTS CINEMA**  
MOONRAKER (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
RAINBOW PARADE 1 p.m.  
Contingency 7:30 p.m.

**LA**  
EARLY BIRD (R) 11:30  
MIDNIGHT (R) 1:30  
BELLEVUE  
Sunshine 7:45-11:15  
EXCLUSIVE VENTURE  
FARRAH FAWCETT  
CHARLES GRODIN  
"SUNBURN"  
A (P) D  
DETECTIVE ADVENTURE

**Sanford bonuses**  
The new management at the Sanford Theater, Irvington Center, has conditioned theater featuring low prices for two top hit movies in its "Biggest record-breaking month." The theater seats 1,400 and is offering a special price policy of 50 cents for children and senior citizens and \$1.50 for adults.

**Peppermint**  
"Peppermint Soda," French film about the memoir of two sisters growing up in France during the early 1950s, is the attraction at the Sanford Theater, Summit.

### SUBURBAN CALENDAR

**Theater**  
BLOOMFIELD—Billie Holiday, a West Coast recording artist, is featured in "Billie Holiday," a musical production at the Bloomfield Theater, Bloomfield, through Sept. 26. Tickets \$10 to \$15.

**Art**  
NEWARK—James O'Keefe, a well-known artist, is exhibiting his work at the Newark Art Center, Newark, through Sept. 2. Tickets \$10 to \$15.

**Music, dance**  
CLINTON—Delaware Valley Jazz Band, featuring a variety of jazz styles, is performing at the Clinton Theater, Clinton, through Sept. 2. Tickets \$10 to \$15.

### Forge II

Introducing The Most Delicious APPETIZER & SALAD BAR

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• SMUPTUOUS SALAD BAR • You'll Ever Experience • Cherry Tomato & Mozzarella • Fried Chicken Liver • Pickled Herring • Chopped Chicken Liver • Fresh Fruit In Season

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New exciting facilities add to your pleasure. World's most advanced computerized wagering permits all buying and cashing of tickets in single transaction.

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New group plan, 10 or more, call Maria 201-222-5100.  
Senior Citizens, Fridays only \$1.25-\$2.25.  
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RESERVE EVERY WED. WINE RIB NITE BURET FROM 4:30-11:30 PM. \$4.95

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IT'S ALMOST TENT TIME

STARTS NEXT WEEK AUGUST 29, 1979

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Right Now In Our Store We Have Early Season McIntosh... Purlitan Apples... And Great Delaware Cantaloupes. So Come One Come All To The Best Tasting Show Of All Appearing Now At GEIGER'S

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RESTAURANT 235-2350  
Mon-Thurs. 11:30 to 10  
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232-3444  
8:30 to 9:30

### Peppermint

"Peppermint Soda," French film about the memoir of two sisters growing up in France during the early 1950s, is the attraction at the Sanford Theater, Summit.

### Mobile Homes at South Wind

ARE BUILT FROM THOUSANDS OF PIECES IN A MODERN MANUFACTURING PLANT.

"SITE-BUILT" HOMES ARE BUILT FROM THOUSANDS OF PIECES ON AN EMPTY LOT.

South Wind  
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### Building is leased

Blau and Berg Company has announced the leasing of a one-story building at 235 St. George's Ave. in Linden, N.J. The building is a well-known landmark in the area and is being leased to a new tenant.

### Elm Slope

PREVIEW INTRODUCTION  
Magnificent home offerings, all including Natural Gas Service and

ON THE OCEAN  
1 & 2 bedroom condominiums from \$40,000 to \$56,000  
Excellent financing, Daily 10% down.

### Families can stay close by

Even before the first long run, warm sun brought deer and wildflowers from their professional business winter coats to executive, for example, prospective homebuyers add. Sandelak, former vice president of the New Jersey Builders Association and a leading member of the Fox Hill Run community, says he is a big fan of the area.

### Fox Hill Run draws buyers

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### Go the distance

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March of Dimes

INSTANT GASH FOR YOUR JEWELRY

We'll buy your diamonds and fine jewelry and give you top dollar for them. We invite inquiries from private owners, institutions, estates and executors. There is no charge for a consultation.

### Festival will present Wilde satire

Dear Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" is the fourth production of the festival, and it is the professional production of the festival. The festival is a celebration of the works of Oscar Wilde.

### 6-MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

Available Aug. 23 to Aug. 29

9.898%  
9.504%  
This is an effective annual yield. However, it is subject to change at renewal.

MOHAWK Savings

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Thursday, August 23, 1979

### EVE will offer financial class

Financial information that women often must absorb under hurried and stressful conditions will be the subject of a fall course sponsored by EVE, the Educational Guidance Center for women at Kean College.

"Financial Planning for Women" will begin Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and continue for seven Wednesdays. Men as well as women can register by Sept. 12; fee is \$5. Among the expert lecturers will be Summit & Elizabeth Trust Company's Yolanda Rodriguez, an assistant vice president and branch manager in Elizabeth; Deanna Richardson, a career "agent" development, life and consumer lending officer in Summit,

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### Hours to change for county parks

Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, Gallop Hill Golf Course, Knollworth and Union, and Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will open at 7:15 a.m. on weekdays and move closing time to 7:30 p.m. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, these courses will open at 6:30 instead of 6 a.m. Ash Brook and Gallop Hill Pines and Puff hours remain 9 a.m. to dark, and 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., respectively.

The Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway, will end the swimming season on Monday, September 3 at 6:00 p.m. This county swimming facility, originally opened in 1929, will undergo renovations and open in time for the 1980 swimming season.

Row boats, pedal boats and canoes at Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside, will dock after the Sept. 1 weekend. This facility will reopen next spring. After Labor Day, hours at the Warwick Park boating facility, Roselle, and Elizabeth, will revert to weekends only. Row Boats and pedal boats can be rented on an hourly and half-hourly basis each Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sept. 4 is the first day of unsupervised free play at the Cedar Brook Park tennis courts, Plainfield, and at the Rahway River Park tennis courts, Rahway. These all-weather courts, which provided county tennis players with supervised play during the summer from 8:00 a.m. to dark, will be open at all times without cost as are the hard-surfaced courts at Unani Park, Garwood, and Kawameeh Park, Union.

Union County's three golf courses will alter the weekend and holiday and the daily closing times. Beginning Sept. 10 Ash

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

**Dr. John P. Nelson**

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**Sun-Proof Acrylic Latex Flat House Paint** Mildew resistant on paint film. Has built-in acrylic flexibility to weather the weather! Resists cracking and peeling. Easy application and clean-up.

**NOW ONLY \$8.95** gal. White and ready-mixed colors only. Custom colors slightly higher.

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- Odorless
- Wide Range of Colors

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**Sun-Proof Oil Type House & Trim Paint** **SAVE \$6.70** gal. **NOW ONLY \$10.25** gal. White and ready-mixed colors only. Custom colors slightly higher.

<b>YOUR CHOICE WOODLIFE or HANDIGARD \$3.50</b> GAL.	<b>MONTROMERY LATEX White &amp; Colors \$3.40</b> GAL.	<b>U.S. GYPSUM JOINT COMPOUND 5 GAL. CAN \$6.90</b>
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for more than \$1.33 plus tax; after 5 P.M. weekdays and Sunday.

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**Fashions for Back to School Too!**

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- VALESBURG LEADER
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1979

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**Roselle, N. J.**

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**NOW FORMING**

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**Dealers Welcome**  
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**Tailored look for men**

Tailored silhouettes, accented with pleats, gathers and tucks, are shaping up fall 1979 men's wear. Also in store are slightly brighter colors, with special color excitement in the new iridescent.

Fashionable fabrics containing polyester are ideal for winter wear because they are easy to care for and keep their fresh, neat looks, even under bulky outerwear.

Classic fabrics such as tweeds are appearing in trousers, jackets and suits with neat clean lines this fall. Look for a lighter color story here, too, in blue, brown, tan and grey suits and pants.

Casual wear comes in even lighter colors. Its epitome is the iridescent shades seen in many of fall's fashion shirts. Eye-catching plaid patterns also are popular selections in shirts.

Fall '79 shirt detailing is soft and updated: collars are smaller and slightly rounder; yokes may be gathered for a leisure look or designed in a Western style. Look for plenty of pockets, too. These popular accents appear everywhere, from shirts and tops to pants and vests.

Today's busy man will enjoy the fall silhouettes with softened lines providing comfortable fit.



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**PARKS COSTS**

A recent survey on our National Parks System revealed that more Americans are concerned with the money being invested in their parks. In 1965 only 21 percent of those surveyed felt "not enough" was invested; in 1978, at least 51 percent felt not enough money was spent on their parks.

**EASY ELEGANCE**—Plated trousers of Kodol polyester, cotton and wool, by Metro Stock offer fashion flair for fall. In brown or grey, they're versatile enough to wear with a wide range of contemporary shirts and jackets.

**Schools to open; fewer to go**

The downward trend in enrollment that has been seen in area schools in recent years will continue when classes reopen after Labor Day.

Despite the drop, however, many schools will inaugurate new programs when the fall term gets under way. Many also will welcome new staff members, including some in top administrative positions.

**Union**

Union public schools, where continuing declines in enrollment have left vacant classroom spaces, will expand their services this year to those outside the usual school age — from four-year-olds to senior citizens. Classes begin Sept. 6.

A pre-school program which got under way as a pilot project on a half-year basis in 1978-79 will grow into a full-year program in 1979-80.

At the other end of the age scale, the Board of Education is making one wing of Burnt Junior High School available to the Township Committee for a municipally-operated senior citizens center.

The pre-school and senior citizens programs will make use of rooms that otherwise might have been left empty by the steady drop in the school population that began more than six years ago.

Enrollment in the public schools is expected to go down by about 200 again this year, to the same rate as in recent years, to a total of approximately 6,500.

**Springfield**

Public school enrollment declines in the Springfield area, exceeding 4 percent during the 1978-79 academic year, are expected at a slower rate during the 1979-80 term which will start officially Sept. 5.

Springfield Township schools are preparing for opening-day enrollment of about 1,000 children in kindergarten through eighth grade (K-8), according to Fred Baruchin, Ph.D., superintendent of the system. This would be a drop of less than 7 percent from the previous September.

At Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Principal Anne Romano expects 1,147 students this year, a decline of about 3 percent.

While Sept. 5 will be the official opening day, teachers of both public school systems, K-8 and 9-12, will be back on campus one day earlier.

The K-8 system also plans a repeat of its community splash party, popular last year, on the day before school. Bringing their own picnic suppers and swim-suits, parents-and-children will meet informally with school personnel and the board of education from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 4 at the municipal swimming pool.

A more traditional pre-school orientation is planned again for Dayton freshmen — from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 4 on campus.

Only a partial day of classes is planned for K-8 children on Sept. 5.

Opening day will be Thursday, Sept. 6, for pupils in grades one through eight at the parochial school, St. James, located in Springfield and also serving part of Union. But teachers will be back on campus two days earlier.

**Mountainside**

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**Roselle**

A projected enrollment of 2,600 pupils is forecast for the opening of Roselle public schools early next month. The forecast figure represents a slight decrease from the 2,637 student body when school closed in June.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Leonard Moore said the decrease is not unexpected.

A child entering kindergarten in Roselle must be five years old as of next Dec. 31.

Classes will open on Wednesday, Sept. 5, for all grade levels.

One top-level administrative post remains to be filled by the board of education. A principalship vacancy was created earlier this summer when Walter Reutter resigned the position at Grace Wilday School.

**Roselle Park**

Roselle Park's 1979-80 school year will get under way next month with two new faces in top administrative positions.

Ernest J. Finizio Jr. has succeeded John S. Lincoln Jr. as superintendent of schools and Anthony Basto has replaced Finizio as principal of Aldene School. Basto moved up to the principalship from assistant principal of the Middle School. The latter position has not yet been filled by the board of education.

Finizio said he expects a district-wide enrollment of 2,202, a slight decrease from the 1978-79 school year.

All schools will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sept. 4, for registration of children new to Roselle Park.

Schools in Roselle Park will open Sept. 5. All grade levels (1-12) will have a full school day.

A modified kindergarten schedule will be in effect Sept. 5 and Sept. 6. Finizio said the lunch program in all schools will begin on the first day of school.

**Linden**

A new program for gifted and talented students will be instituted on the elementary school level in Linden. A total of 34 students, chosen from both the fifth and sixth grades, will take part in the program.

According to the schools superintendent A.R. Taranto, the program will be on "a one-year trial basis." If successful, it will most likely be expanded, he said.

All Linden schools will start classes Sept. 5.

Linden High School has a new principal, Alvin Coplin. He leaves his

(Continued on page 4)

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Fall Excitement! August 23, 1979

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 Mon. - Thurs. & Fri.

## Schools to open

(Continued from page 3)  
 post as principal at McManus Junior High.  
 The high school also has a new vice-principal, Michael DiMiccio, formerly a social studies teacher at the school. Filling the vacancy at McManus will be Joseph Pica.  
 Arthur Boyd was appointed assistant principal at Soehl Junior-High School.  
 Enr. J. eni in Linden schools will be down to about 5,000, from 5,200 last year, according to Tarrant.

**Roselle Catholic**  
 A new administration, headed by principal Anthony LaPolla, will guide Roselle Catholic High School for the 1979-80 school year.  
 "The administration will be dedicated to upgrading the academic standards of the school," declared LaPolla, who pointed out that the administrators have spent much of the summer working on school policies.  
 "We are attempting to improve the school not only in the area of academics, but also in the area of discipline," said LaPolla, who succeeds Brother Leo Francis as principal.  
 The new assistant principal for academics is Brother Thomas Potenza, who has been at the school since 1975, serving as chairman of the English department. The new assistant principal for student affairs is Robert O'Connor, a faculty member since 1971.

**Roselle Girls Catholic**  
 Students entering Roselle Girls Catholic High School next month will find "a new look" awaiting them.  
 A summer-long project has involved the painting of corridors, classrooms and gym.  
 Faculty orientation and preparation

days will be held on Sept. 4, 5 and 6 and freshmen orientation is scheduled for Sept. 7.  
 All students will report at 9 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 10, for a half-day session. The regular schedule of classes will begin the following day.

**Kenilworth**  
 Full-time instruction for Kenilworth students will begin Sept. 5.  
 The school cafeteria will be open to serve all students on the first day of the school year, and students may either bring bag lunches or purchase hot meals in the school lunchroom. Kindergarten pupils will get milk at recess time.  
 David Brearley Regional High School will open its doors to freshmen on Sept. 4 for an orientation, and full classes will begin Sept. 5. The high school will have seven school periods instead of eight. This provides for three 25-minute lunch periods during fifth period.  
 Unlike the year before, all lunches will be in closed lunchrooms.

**HOUSEHOLD HEADS**  
 By 1990 it is expected that 22 million "heads" of the household will be between 25 and 35 years of age. However, in 1970 there were only 10.5 million heads of the household between 25 and 35 years of age.

**PALMERS MEN SHOP**  
**Pre Season SALE**  
**10% OFF**  
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 (Near Yeshiva High School)

**What's in is in, is in, is in!**

FOR THE TEENAGER—From Donna Karan's, Anne Klein Studio collection for Supak and Sons, a three piece outfit in plum-beige plaid wool on gray over a four-gore heather-wool tweed skirt. The rayon challis blouse available in lush colors of red, wine, gold, ivory, plum and purple.

The most fashion-conscious female in the world may be the 11- or 12-year-old in the act of choosing new clothes.

She welcomes mommy's advice, naturally. But try to shift that whim of steel from the look that she and her set have decided is in. Right then, parental guidance is out the window.

Fortunately, the young recently rediscovered shape, quality and "it"ness, just like their elders. The dirty jeans syndrome is less and less in evidence for Fall 1979.

College examines homemaker needs

The Division of Community Education at Middlesex County College Edison has uncovered a hidden population in need of guidance.

Under the direction of Dean Anita Voorhees, the state's first county-wide comprehensive needs assessment of displaced homemakers was conducted.

The project, completed in June, was funded by the State Division of Vocational Education Consumer-Homemaking. The survey was done by experienced telephone interviewers who spoke to a total of 287 displaced homemakers out of 7,159 households contacted in Middlesex County.

Fall Excitement! August 23, 1979-3

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**Ponti predicts styles for fall**

Gino of Ponti Bros. 336 Chestnut street, Union, this week predicted excitement and change will run high in fall and winter 1979-80 styling. Well-tailored and ingeniously constructed clothing will allow a man to be impeccably dressed without discomfort. I feel that a variety of trends will emerge for different functions... with men looking more sophisticated and elegant, or just well dressed in a more leisurely mode.

"Masculinity and style will be highlighted by a more American silhouette featuring the soft V, or wedge body shoulders which are padded and broader, lapels are narrow, with a straighter hanging back. Trousers can be plain or pleated. Vests are still very important for fall in the updated traditional fashion.

"In sportswear the look will be loose, soft and relaxed, beautifully tailored, full or medium structured. Shoulders can be with or without padding if draped well. This look could be called either sportswear or leisure wear, but if correctly fabricated and color coordinated, it will provide the consumer with many sophisticated fashion alternatives."

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China Today - CE7913  
4 Tuesdays, 7:40-9:10 p.m., starts October 9, \$30  
The Teller War: Tales and Facts - CE7914  
3 Thursdays, 7:40-9:10 p.m., starts October 11, \$15  
The ABC's of Building or Buying a House - CE7916  
6 Mondays, 7:40-9:40 p.m., starts October 15, \$35  
Let's Talk About Your Older Parent - CE7917  
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**ARTS**

Jewelry Making - CE7907  
8 Tuesdays, 7:00-9:30 a.m., starts October 2, \$40  
Make Your Own Etchings - CE7909  
8 Tuesdays, 7:00-9:30 p.m., starts October 2, \$40  
Writing for Children - CE7910  
8 Wednesdays, 7:40-9:10 p.m., starts October 3, \$40  
How to Buy Art: For Pleasure, For Investment - CE7912  
5 Tuesdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m., starts October 4, \$35  
Pictures of Open Lectures and Theater Tapes - CE7915  
8 Mondays, 7:40-9:40 p.m., starts October 15, \$40

**SPORTS**

Excelsior to Disco Music - CE7904  
8 Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00 p.m., starts September 26, \$35  
Racquetball for Beginners - CE7905  
Section 1: 8 Saturdays, 9:00-10:00 a.m., starts September 29, \$35  
Section 2: 8 Saturdays, 10:00-11:00 a.m., starts September 29, \$35  
Tennis for Beginners - CE7906  
Section 1: 8 Saturdays, 10:00-11:00 a.m., starts September 29, \$35  
Section 2: 8 Saturdays, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, starts September 29, \$35  
Swimming for Beginners - CE7901  
Section 1: 8 Tuesdays, 6:00-7:00 p.m., starts September 25, \$35  
Section 2: 8 classes, Monday and Wednesday, 5:00-6:00 p.m., starts September 24, \$35

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**College plans sponsorship of course on TV**

Middlesex County College Division of Continuing Education recently presented a special preview of the television segment of "Connections," a three-credit telecourse planned for the fall semester.

Students can earn college credits in the convenience of their homes by viewing the series on a public television station—and reading—is companion newspaper articles and textbook assignments.

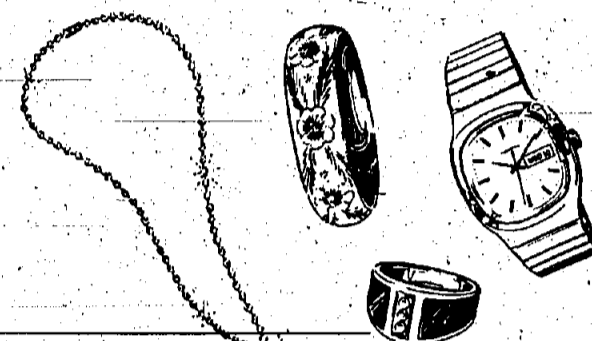
Diane Bauer, director of independent study at MCC, said "Connections" is a unique study of ideas, inventions, and happenings that have resulted in a major technology explosion.

"Connections" is an unfolding detective story, filmed by the British Broadcasting Corporation, in 19 countries and 150 locations," Bauer continued. "The series spans locations ranging from exotic temples and old battlefields to the White House and modern research centers.

Each program traces the chain of circumstances leading the world through the centuries of technological advancement up to the present time. Class members will meet three or more times during the semester for discussion and testing purposes.

The course is scheduled to begin in late September. Interested students should contact the Division of Continuing Education, Middlesex County College at 540-6000, extension 290-290.

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### Union College will offer wider course selection

Several new degree programs, new courses, an expanded "Weekend-Weekday" college program, and a larger continuing education program will result in a wider variety of study choices at Union College Cranford, begins its 46th academic year this fall.

Anticipated enrollment in degree programs for the fall semester is more than 5,000 students, including 2,000 full-time and 3,000 part-time. They will choose from 26 programs, five of them new this year, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college. The fall semester opens on Sept. 4.

In-person registration for the Fall Semester will be held at the Cranford Campus on Aug. 28, 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. An admissions hot line has been installed to facilitate the admissions process. A phone call to 272-8800 will initiate the process, and all necessary materials will be sent directly to applicants.

The three new associate degree programs to be offered are communications, architecture, and interpreters for the deaf. A new nondegree program, Minorities in Engineering, is a pre-college project that concentrates on junior and senior high school students from minority groups in an effort to guide and prepare them for careers in engineering.

The communications program, an option in liberal arts, includes five communications courses, most of them new: mass communications, reporting and news writing, introduction to broadcasting, introduction to television: production and theory, and

Introduction to film study. The decision to develop an architecture program resulted from a study that showed not only student interest, but also a large demand in the job market for people with architectural expertise.

The architecture curriculum, includes four new courses for the fall: Man in His Environment, I and II, and Architectural Design, I and II.

The new interpreters for the deaf program is being offered to help meet a critical need for interpreters, especially in New Jersey. With a deaf population of more than 50,000, the state needs approximately 90 interpreters, and no other college in New Jersey offers such a program. New courses in this program for the first semester are American sign language, community resources in human services, introduction to interpreting and job and manually coded English.

In the college's Weekend-Weekday program, a record number of credit courses—36—will be offered on a once-a-week basis. The program is aimed at adults whose responsibilities do not permit them to follow a traditional college schedule of two to three class meetings per week. Classes meet either mornings, afternoons or on Saturdays for 2 1/2 hours.

Academic programs at Union College lead to the associate degree, whose credits are transferable to most four-year colleges and universities. The College's courses are offered days, evenings and Saturdays and can be taken on either a full-time or part-time basis.

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THE WAVE SYNDROME—Pictured at left is the mid-shape and at right, the shortest shape for the wave look; hair fashions many women will be wearing in the fall.

**Cosmetologist replaces hairdresser in salons**

"Cosmetologist" is the most definitive description for today's hairdresser, according to the 68,000-member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association (NHCA).

"Today's licensed cosmetologist does much more than dress hair," says William J. Ware, president. "They provide skin care and cosmetic care and advice. They work with chemicals to curl and color hair. They also give manicures and pedicures and total fashion advice."

"The beauty salon used to be called the beauty parlor," Ware said. "We believe it is time for another transition and that the present beauty salon,

August 23, 1979, Fall Excitement 9

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10-Fall Excitement! August 23, 1979

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### Saint Laurent makes clothes 'for real life'

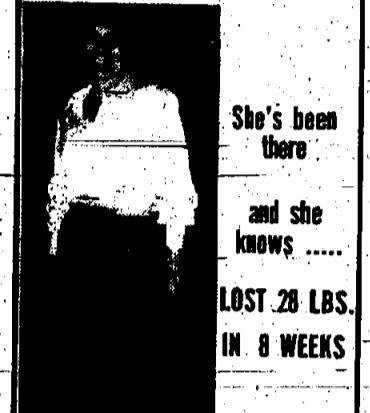
In the world of international menswear, which is increasingly dominated by the concept of change for its own sake, Yves Saint Laurent stands apart. "I feel I make clothes for real life. They should be like timeless classics. I believe in clothes that are simplicity and perfection," states Saint Laurent.

These are the concepts underlying the design of the Yves Saint Laurent men's collection for fall 1979. The Saint Laurent stance is best reflected in his line of suits. The two-piece suit with a slimmer silhouette has become the businessman's mainstay. Cut in such classic fabrics as pinstriped flannels and elegant worsteds, these suits have double-vented jackets with leaner lapels tapering to a lowered button stance and narrowed trousers. While browns and grays dominate the palette, the more fashionable suits are tinged in taupe and greiges. Such suits consist of ventless jackets with boutonnières and pleated trousers.

Similar silhouettes are found in Yves Saint Laurent's sportjackets, but here his fabrics conjure up the moody colors and masculine textures of country living. The city sophisticate can adopt this look to his lifestyle by coordination with pleated trousers of tweed or flannel, knit vests of textured yarns, firm collared shirts of comfortable brushed cotton, and that all-important accessory, the narrow tie. The prevalence of boutonnières allow the countifried dandy the privileged opportunity of taking the feather from his cap and sticking it in his lapel.



### A Diet Counselor Who Cares. Joyce Yanowitz



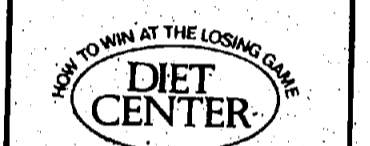
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