

# Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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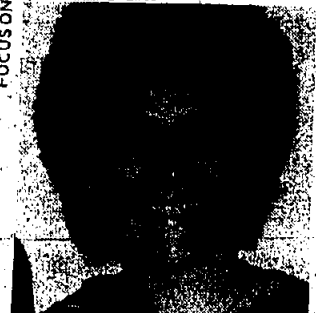
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## County's Consumer Affairs director is honored

Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, has received two national awards.



ELLEN BLOOM

Bloom, who began the office as a one-person volunteer operation in 1977, received the Federal Trade Commission's Consumer Protection Award during a meeting at the Courthouse Complex in Elizabeth, A. later, in the floor of Congress, she was presented with the Consumer Product Safety Award from the National Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"You are a consumer from the moment of your birth, when you incur hospital charges, to the day you will require the services of a funeral parlor," Bloom said. "We are here not only to protect the consumer against fraud and unfair competition or to promote product safety, but to ensure the reputable retailer receives the same protection."

Consumer education, a preventive measure, is a top priority of the division. Toward this end, the office maintains a series of informational brochures and fact sheets on everything from home repairs and door-to-door salespersons, she added.

Special advice for senior consumers is also available, and is especially important as this group is most prone to problems involving home repairs, mail order fraud and door-to-door salespersons, she added.

The office of the Division of Consumer Affairs, located at the County Administration Building at 300 North Avenue, Westfield, has handled more than 32,000 written complaints, answered "millions" of phone calls and returned over \$4.5 million in refunds and contractual disputes to area consumers, Bloom estimated.

Operated under the auspices of the Union County Department of Public Safety, the Division of Consumer Affairs uses the N.J. Consumer Fraud Act as a guideline in pursuing complaints on any retail transaction in Union County. All staff members, including volunteers, must pass a state certification test.

## N.J. campgrounds

Day weekend should make reservations now at the "overflow" area which at less-crowded times is also known as the parking lot of softball field.

Information on camping in New Jersey is available by contacting the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, 601 228 Trenton, N.J., 08625, (609) 292-2777, or New Jersey Campgrounds Association, RD 1, Box 351, Sussex, N.J. 07461. Rand McNally's Campground and Trailer Park Guide and Woodall's Guide to Campgrounds are other good sources of information which are available at local bookstores. There are also several magazines for sale at newsstands which gear their material to the camper.

## Youth commissions created

State Youth Services Commission chairmen Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz and Attorney General Irwin K. Kimminich have launched the second phase of the commission's effort to coordinate programs for the prevention and treatment of juvenile delinquency — creation of county and municipal commissions statewide.

The youth services concept brings together police who are dealing with various aspects of juvenile delinquency — police, judges, social service representatives, educators, concerned citizens and young people themselves — providing a forum that promotes cooperation and avoids program duplication and conflicts.

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FORE! — John Ciasca works on his swing while driving balls at Meisel Field in Springfield. (Photo by John Bouiskaris)

## State announces results of new test

Ninth-grade students in the Union County Regional District's four high schools, as in the rest of the state, took the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) for the first time this year. It was a test that didn't exist this year, but it eventually will count a lot.

The test, a more difficult extension of the Minimum Basic Skills test (MBS), measures a student's application of the rote skills tested by the MBS. Although the ninth-graders took the HSPT on a trial basis this year, by the 1985-86 school year, ninth-graders will have to pass the test in order to graduate. Should a ninth-grader fail the first time, he or she will have three more opportunities to pass the HSPT, in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The HSPT measures a student's ability in reading, writing (consisting of two parts: a multiple choice and an essay test) and math. The MBS measures only reading and math skills.

According to the mean scores released by the Department of Education, the ninth-graders in the regional district scored well above their counterparts in the rest of the state. The mean scores state-wide on the HSPT were 77.3 in reading, 80.3 in writing and 82.4 in math. Regional ninth-graders scored 84.2 in reading, 84.9 in writing and 70.6 in math.

In assessing the scores, the state groups districts that are similar in terms of socioeconomic background, called District Factor Groups (DFG). The regional district is grouped with 26 other school districts which include, for example, West Orange in Essex County, North Plainfield in Somerset County, Morris in Morris County, and Wayne in Bergen County.

Within this group, the regional district's ninth-graders ranked ninth in the mean reading scores, ninth in writing and eighth in math. Ninth-graders in Emerson Borough in Bergen County had the highest mean score within the DFG, 88 in reading, 88.7 in writing and 88.7 in math. Park Ridge Borough's ninth-graders had the highest math score — 77.5. Within the DFG as a whole, the average mean reading score was 82.4, writing, 84, and math, 88.6.

The HSPT was given this year so that districts can determine the strengths and weaknesses of their students, according to the state Department of Education, and prepare the school curriculum in time for the 1985-86 school year. Because it is a new test, the state has yet to establish failing or passing grades for the HSPT. According to the education department, passing and failing grades will be determined before the HSPT is administered next year.

The HSPT will eventually replace

## Board of Ed sets new course Frustrated teachers picket Sambur named to fill seat

By VICKI VREELAND

With the appointment of Ned Sambur July 18, the Springfield Board of Education is once again a full nine-member body. The board had functioned with one vacant seat since the resignation of Barbara Adler on June 13.

Sambur, a familiar face at board meetings for the past few years, was among 11 candidates who had applied for the position.

Sambur said he felt confident following his interview by the board, but was "surprised" when board member Dr. Richard Luciani announced his name at the meeting last week.

Upon Adler's resignation, who was supported by C.A.R.E., the board lost the 5-4 majority-minority makeup that had existed in Springfield since the discussion of closing schools began several years ago. After Adler's resignation, the C.A.R.E. and C.A.U.S.E.-backed board members found themselves evenly split 4-4.

The board's new president, George Gomes, who replaced Adler following her resignation, claimed the board was "united" and would no longer be divided by former philosophical party-lines.

Since the shake-up, board meetings have been conducted without the presence of shouting matches and votes are frequently unanimous, the almost nonexistent occurrence in the last two years.

Many who regularly attend board meetings have been heard to say that the real "test" of the board's so-called unity would be how the members cooperated to appoint a new member to the board.

The question appeared to be how "controversial" the candidates would be. Sambur, who had been in the task of selecting a new member, one would have been chosen by the county superintendent.

Sambur's appointment was supported by all board members, with the exception of abstentions from Lou Monaco and Joseph Pepe.

"I believe it was a matter of principle on their part, and I respect them for it. I think the important point is that there were no votes against my appointment," Sambur said.

Sambur described himself as a "compromise" candidate, "there may have been candidates better than myself, but they may not have been able to work with everyone," Sambur said. He added that he did not consider himself "a swing vote on anything."

Sambur, in the past, had been a supporter of the C.A.R.E. organization. "I worked for C.A.R.E., but I was not in C.A.R.E."

By VICKI VREELAND

The full house that picked the Springfield Board of Education meeting July 18 to hear the announcement of its first member, Ned Sambur, was first met by a demonstration of 50 Springfield teachers outside the Florence Gaudinier School.

Sambur and his wife, Helen, have lived on New Brook Lane for seven-and-a-half years. They have two children.

The new board member became interested in the area of education matters a few years ago and has frequented school board meetings ever since. When Adler resigned her board seat, Sambur said he had been considering applying for the position and they decided he would be "a good person to do the job that has to be done right now."

Sambur added that at this point, he has "no intention" of running a full three-year term in April. He was to be sworn in at last night's board meeting.

Board President George Gomes said he advised his fellow members of six areas of "skills and knowledge" they should look for in the 11 candidates.

According to Gomes, the six basic elements in terms of management were general administration, finance, personnel, education programs and services, public relations, and facilities.

"I believe all the board members did as I suggested when they made their appointments," Gomes said.

The announcement of Sambur's appointment was made at the conclusion of the meeting. Gomes commented, "each of our candidates had some outstanding qualifications."

The board narrowed down its choices to three candidates "who had real strength in the area of educational programs and services," said Gomes.

According to Gomes, the board will address that major area on an "interim basis" in the next three to four months.

He said the board's priorities will be to submit the district's educational plan on time, which is on or before Sept. 1, and to consider three recommendations made by the citizens Monitoring Committee.

The committee advised the board that it should make an assessment of its special services and programs, seek assistance in expanding its affirmative action program, and establish a permanent citizens advisory group.



WELCOME ON BOARD—Ned Sambur, right, is congratulated by Springfield Board of Education member Stuart Applebaum on the announcement of his appointment to fill former board member Barbara Adler's seat at last week's meeting at Florence Gaudinier School. (Photo by Vicki Vreeland)

**Inside story**

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## Man in middle reports on convention

By VICKI VREELAND

If you were one of the troopers who stayed up late to follow the rail call for the Democratic presidential nomination in the wee hours of July 18, you may have noticed a familiar face in the corner of your TV screen clutching a red phone and screaming, "We put him over the top, we put him over the top."

The excited delegate in the middle of the action was Harry Pappas of Briar Hills Circle. Pappas did something he claims is unheard of at a convention — he kept the New Jersey delegation's line to the convention podium open for six minutes.

"With what some commentators have called a 'deliberate' move, the N.J. delegation passed on the first round to cast their votes," Pappas said Congressman Frank Guarini, "let it be known that New Jersey would like to play a major role in the Mondale-Ferrara nomination," since the state by having the last presidential primary won by the nominee, "put Mondale over the top in the nominations."

Pappas also said that it was "practically impossible" to ensure that a particular state would put a candidate over the top. He believed the occurrence was due to "the luck of the draw" and "a calculated risk."

The N.J. delegation cast 115 votes for Mondale and seven for Jesse Jackson. Pappas said one vote was originally cast for Sen. Gary Hart, but was switched to Mondale.

"There were a lot of people in New Jersey's corner to make it happen," he added. "The Mondale camp wanted to thank New Jersey for putting him over the top in the primary."

State Democratic leaders also believe New Jersey will be crucial if Mondale runs a close race against President Reagan since the vice presidential candidate, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro of Queens, N.Y., hails from this metropolitan area.

Pappas explained he held the phone open because the delegation did not want a recurrence of the 1980 convention, when New Jersey also passed on the first round.

When the state was called the second time to name former Gov. Robert Meyner was unable to announce the delegation's votes for John F. Kennedy because the microphone malfunctioned.

"If all the Democratic conventions Pappas has attended since 1972, he said the four-day San Francisco convention was "the most galvanizing."

"There was general excitement that something good was going to happen in San Francisco, prior to Mondale's nomination," Pappas said.

He attributed the electricity to a combination of factors — "Walter Mondale's selection of the first woman vice presidential running mate, the keynote address of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, and 'the bus' business that year of Democrats all over the world."

Pappas, who was near Clinton before he got on the platform to give the address, whispered to him, "Are you nervous?" "Nah," Cuomo answered, and shrugged his shoulders.

"The man 'captured' the imagination of everyone on that floor. You could hear a pin drop," Pappas said. "It was not the usual run-of-the-mill rhetoric."

"The man captured the imagination of everyone on that floor. You could hear a pin drop," Pappas said. "It was not the usual run-of-the-mill rhetoric."

"I heard in a long time. It was a credit to his constituency and the Democratic Party. People listened very attentively to him," he said.

"Gary Hart is a very knowledgeable man, but the people decided on Mondale."

Pappas said he thought Mondale made a good choice in selecting Ferraro as his running mate, but added the situation "is a two-edged sword."

Although all Democrats may not be ready for a woman vice president, Pappas believes many Republican women will vote for the ticket.

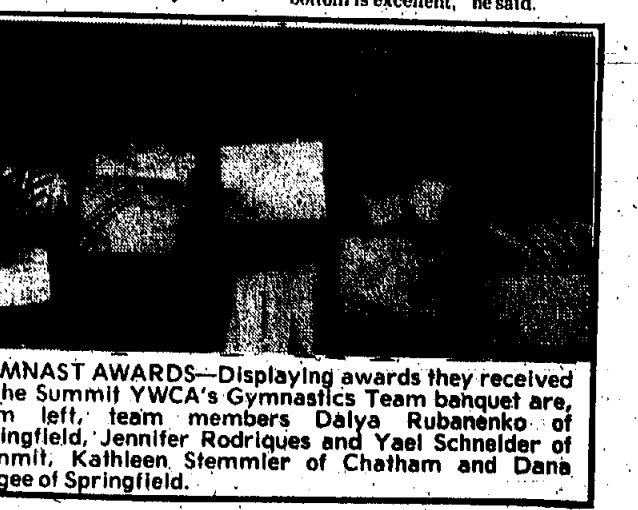
As Cuomo noted in his speech, the American people perceive Ronald Reagan as an "amiable" president. Along with the issues, presidential candidates also are measured to a degree by their "personality" or "charisma," however, Pappas doesn't believe those factors are as

important as they once may have been.

Pappas said he believes "the public's perception of Reagan is part of the 'Walter Cronkite syndrome,' or 'father of the country' image. 'Reagan is a very personable guy, but that's been his training as an actor,'" he said.

"Mondale has always said, 'you get what you see,' he's a very serious, honest, open person who does not put on the makeup," Pappas said.

Pappas, who has served as assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee for the past three-and-a-half years, said



GYMNAST AWARDS—Displaying awards they received at the Summit YWCA's Gymnastics Team banquet are, from left, team members Dalya Rubanenko of Springfield, Jennifer Rodrigues and Yael Schelder of Summit, Kathleen Stemmier of Chatham and Dana Magee of Springfield.

## COE students receive honors

Students and employees involved with the Cooperative Office Education (COE) program of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 were honored at a dinner recently at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union. Sixteen students of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and the David Breenley Regional High School, Kenilworth, were honored.

Joseph Miano, a Berkeley Heights certified public accountant and president of the Advisory Committee, presented the McCusker Memorial Award to student Karen Rose, Rose, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Kenilworth.

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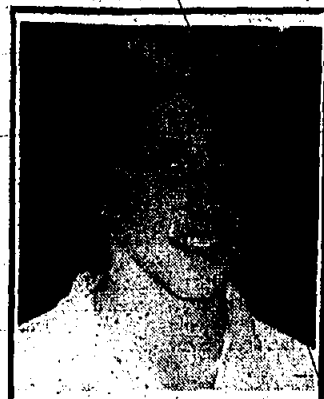
Supervisors and companies honored were Pat Bondirich, Barbara Kostick, Lindy Puriano, Terry Ruhnke, Carol Shave and Donna Sirignano, all of Schering-Plough in Union and Kenilworth. Also, Denise Bardick, KB Trucking Company, Linden, and Robert Caggiano, R.J. Caggiano and Associates, Clark.

Also, Joann Chiarrella, Advanced Retail System, Kenilworth; Karen Dunn, Reliance Savings and Loan Corporation, Rahway; Louise Ehmann, Westfield Sheet Metal, Kenilworth; Keith Geiger, Caldwell Supply Corporation, Hillside; William Halprin, Epstein, Epstein and Brown, Springfield; Linda Jaszczuli, Perdon Equipment, Union; and William Miller, Damon-G. Douglas Company, Cranford.

Students in the cooperative program attend classes part of the school day and work outside the school the remainder. The coordinator of the Business Education Department for the regional district is Emma Massey.



HIGH MARKS—The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 recipient of the McCusker Memorial Award for the highest grade average in accounting is Jonathan Dayton Regional High School student Karen Rose. She is pictured with Business Education teacher Julius Rossi. (Photo by Susan Clydesdale)



RANDI WADLE, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudi Wadle of Springfield, has been elected president of the Key Club at Newark Academy, Livingston, for the 1984-85 academic year. Wadle is in his senior year at the academy.

## Unity day planned

SPRINGFIELD—If early planning is the formula for success, a Thanksgiving celebration for the township promises to be such an event.

The Springfield Clergy Association, which perceived a need to "get the town together," according to the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis, thought the Thanksgiving holiday would be the perfect occasion. Curtis said the association is planning for Nov. 18, "A community Thanksgiving celebration that the entire community can participate in and give thanks for what we have."

The shows will be followed by refreshments and a social hour. The next committee meeting is scheduled for Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in the St. James Church. All members of the public are also invited to attend. Curtis said that by October, all plans should be finalized.

## School board selects Sambur

(Continued from page 1) The district did not fail to qualify for certification by the superintendent. "This clearly demonstrates that Springfield's teaching staff should be recognized for their excellence in education," Burkhardt said.

The board paid the last bill, approximately \$66,000, from former board attorney Paul Giblin, but questioned the bill; approximately \$7,800, submitted by Kaps, "which is so much less than even worth talking about," she said. Eddlebeck remarked, "A good teacher is priceless and in my opinion, a good teacher is worth far more than any attorney."

Board member Dr. Richard Luccini commented that the board was advised by Kaps that Giblin's bill appeared to be accurate. Appointments of teachers for the Daal-Youngsters-Reserve Early Education (DYRE) program were postponed, pending review of additional financial information.

## Cardiologist a trustee

SPRINGFIELD—Township resident Allen B. Weisse, M.D., cardiologist, was re-elected a trustee of the American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, at the chapter's annual meeting recently. He will serve a term of three years.

Professor of Medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Weisse is presently attending physician at University and the East Orange Veterans Administration Hospital and on the staff of the Jersey City Medical Center. At University Hospital, he is also director of the Echocardiography Laboratory. He has been a trustee of the American Heart Association since 1965, and served on the New Jersey Affiliate Board from 1977 to 1981.

Among societies of which he is currently a member are the American Federation for Clinical Research, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Physiological Society. He is also a former chairman of the Cardiovascular section of the New Jersey State Medical Society, and has been honored by the American College of Cardiology and the American College of Physicians.

Weisse has written or co-written more than 40 papers dealing with aspects of cardiovascular research and has two papers scheduled for publication. In addition, he is the author of "Conversations in Medicine, the Story of 20th Century American Medicine in the Words of Those Who Created It," and co-author of "Medicine: The State of the Art," both of which were published this year.

Weisse is married to the former Laura van Raalte. The couple has two children, Danielle and Charles.

## Y's Rangers planning trip

The Y-Rangers, the Summit Area YMCA travel camp for boys and girls in grades three to nine, are planning a four-night camping trip to the Adirondack Mountains Aug. 6 to 10.

The trip will feature swimming, hiking, climbing and boating in the Lake Placid-Whiteface Mountain region and on Lake Champlain. The Rangers will also Ausable Chain, Paul Ticonderoga, and the Home of 1,000 Animals.

Additional information is available from the Summit YMCA, 273-3338.

## Police probe car incidents

SPRINGFIELD—Incidents involving stolen cars and a stolen car are under investigation by members of the Springfield Police Department.

According to police reports, 10 cars were stolen from automobiles at JMK Auto Sales, Route 22. According to reports, the side window of 10 cars were smashed and the radios pulled out, sometime over the weekend of July 13 to 15.

In a separate incident, a 1978 Chevrolet Camaro was reported stolen from Brown and Commerce streets sometime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Two men, one a Springfield resident, were arrested on Morris Avenue Tuesday morning, police said, following an incident in a local tavern the night before. The two men, identified as Arthur Bontempo, 24, of Baltussex Way and Peter Mayes, 24, of Summit, were both charged with disorderly conduct.

## Grimm earns new position

SPRINGFIELD—Kathy Grimm of Springfield has been promoted to assistant group systems consultant in the Prudential Insurance Company's group insurance systems division at its Group and Financial Services Office, Roseland.

Grimm joined the company in 1981, advancing to group service coordinator in 1982. She became group systems reviewer in 1983, the position she held until this promotion.

A 1977 alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Grimm received her bachelor of science degree in management and marketing from Montclair State College in 1981.



IN LOVING MEMORY—Carl Murray, M.D., left, an Oncology fellow at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, accepts the first award from the David Rubin Memorial Scholarship Fund, which was established to help physicians who have chosen to specialize in cancer treatment and research. Observing the presentation are Frederick B. Cohen, M.D., director of the Division of Oncology, and the Rubin's son, Richard.

## Prep names grads

SPRINGFIELD—Two Springfield residents recently graduated from the Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange. James Parrinello will attend Springfield College in the fall and Robert Fernandez will attend Tufts University.

## Three get honors

SPRINGFIELD—The following Springfield residents were named to the honor roll at the Pingry School's Bernards Township campus Middle and Upper School, Martinsville, in the 1983-84 school year: Ida Maglielino of Green Hill Road, Stephanie Rosenbaum of South Derby Road and Ann Schwartz of Oak Ridge.

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## Firm receives defense pact

SPRINGFIELD—A defense contract for \$31.13 has been awarded to the Valor Engineering Corp. of Lawrence Road. The small business will provide solid valves for use by the U.S. military services. The items are being purchased by the Defense Construction Supply Center (DSCS) of Columbus, Ohio.

With an inventory of more than 365,000 items, the center last year bought over \$992 million worth of items that ranged from lumber and wood products to plumbing accessories such as pipe, pumps, valves and fittings. Repair parts are purchased for vehicles as simple as commercial trucks and sedans and as complex as military aircraft.

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**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, for the rezoning of certain lots in Block 11A, Lot 23 on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, known as Block 11A, Lot 23 on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, from R-1 to R-2. The application is for a rezoning of the property to R-2. The application is for a rezoning of the property to R-2. The application is for a rezoning of the property to R-2.

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

Scene around the towns

The man who...

Leaving their content aside, the major speeches made at last week's convention by Democrats Gov. Mario Cuomo, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sen. Gary Hart, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, Sen. Edward Kennedy and nominee Walter Mondale signal a return of the lost art of political oratory.

Past conventions conjure up memories that are primarily visual - the Chicago police's violent response to demonstrators in 1968, Nixon supporters waving banners and chanting "Four more years" in 1972 and Teddy Kennedy's refusal to shake hands with President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

There were many gems as the Democrats rediscovered the art of language: Cuomo's "There is despair, Mr. President, in the faces you never see, in the places you never visit in your shining city," Jackson's "I would rather have Franklin Delano Roosevelt in a wheelchair than Ronald Reagan on a horse," Hart's "This is one Hart you will not leave in San Francisco," Ferraro's "The rules of a decent society say when you distribute sacrifice in times of austerity, you don't put women and children first," Kennedy's "By his choice of Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale has done more for this country in one short day than Ronald Reagan has done in four long years," and Mondale's "By the end of the next decade, I want to ask our children their dreams, and not hear one word about nuclear nightmares."

For a Republican Party whose president's most memorable quotes during the last four years are "There you go again" and "The Soviet Union is an evil empire," it may be a tough act to follow when it meets in Dallas next month.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number. Letters may be reached during business hours for verification purposes only. The writer's name will be withheld only in unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

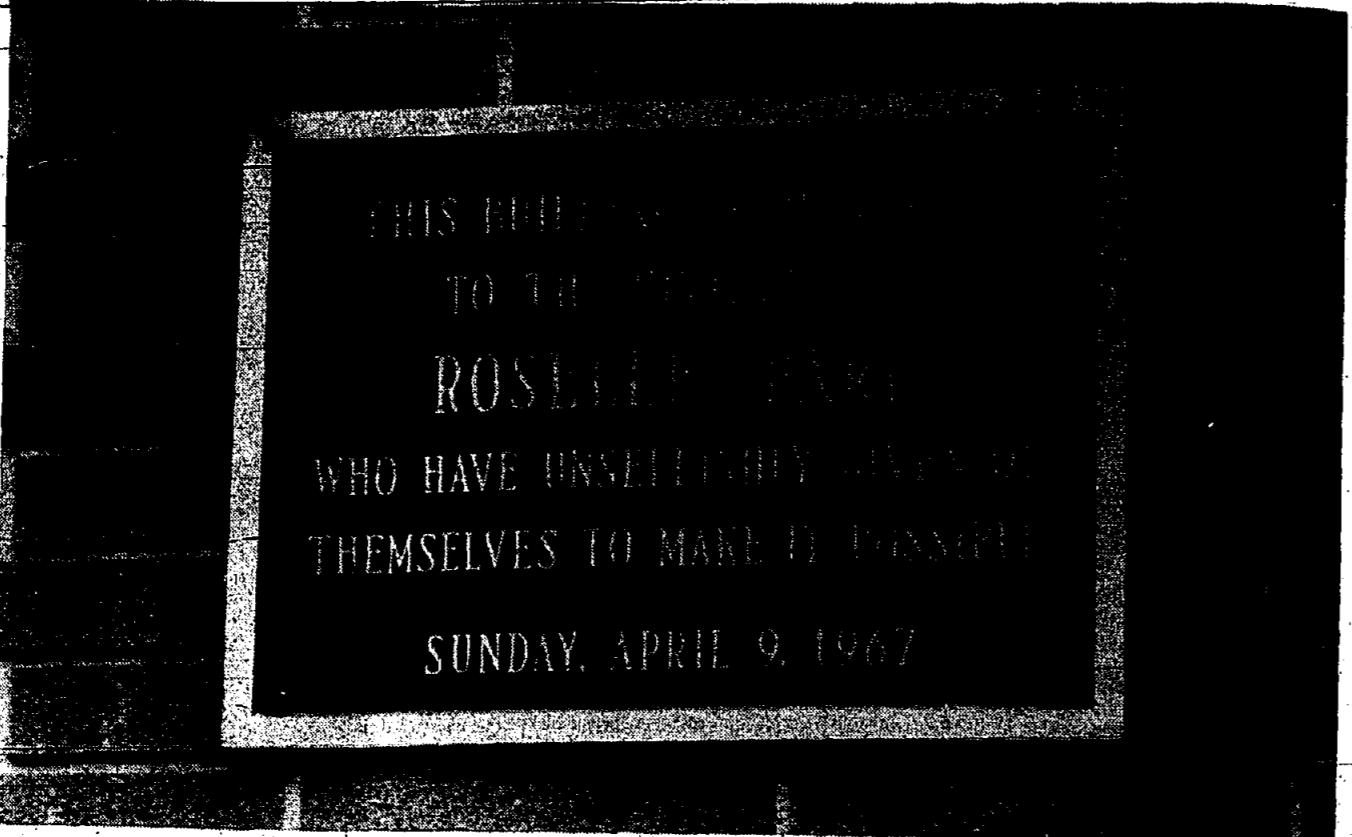
Anniversary stamp
Editor's note: The following is a copy of the response to Springfield resident Vera V. Strykowski's inquiry about a stamp commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Springfield Post Office.

Postmaster-General William F. Bolger has asked me to respond to your letter suggesting the issuance of a 1987 stamp to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Springfield, New Jersey, Post Office.

We receive thousands of suggestions for new stamps each year, but only a few subjects can be selected because of the limited number of stamps issued annually. The Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee reviews the proposals and makes recommendations to the postmaster general for final approval. Therefore, I have requested that your proposal be placed on the agenda for consideration by the committee at its next meeting.

We appreciate your interest in our stamp program.

JACK WILLIAMS
Program Manager
Philatelic Design
Stamps Division
United States Postal Service
Washington, D.C.



Scene around the towns

This week's Scene around the towns, at top, is a glowing tribute to the people of Mountain Park. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 9269, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

As for last week's challenge, "my parents and I instantly recognized this Scene," Stephen A. Seles of Mountain Side wrote. It is "our church, Holy Cross, Lutheran Church, Mountain Avenue, Springfield."

Sal Consales of Springfield found it a "very familiar" view. He explained, "I worked on the brickwork 21 years ago with just one other bricklayer (George Douglas). We worked for Mr. Al LaTorta, a contractor from Clifton, N.J. It was such a pleasure to work on this unique structure, which was an addition to their original church. We had lived in Springfield for nine years, but it was perchance while I was working there that a house was for sale on Sherwood Road - 11 Mountain Avenue which we did buy and have been there since."

Mary Barwell of Springfield was another reader who recognized the Scene. "I'm proud to say that I am a member of this caring, sharing, spirit-filled House of Worship," she wrote.

Barbara Reiffelder also identified the photo. A "Scene" fan - "I really enjoy this feature in the paper," she wrote - she submitted her sixth correct answer this week.

On the bright side

Happiness is a cloudless day at the beach

It had to be a good day. We were headed for my favorite spot, the beach, to spend the day with a friend and her family at their rented cottage. The sun was good. A cloudless sky, the air clear and cool and the parkway surprisingly uncrowded.

Arriving early to cram as much activity into the day as possible, we quickly unloaded shovels, rafts and everything else kids need for the beach. The first thing the boys did was to dig a hole in the sand and dump the lunch. Sand for the sand-wives.

I could taste the salt on my lips and the warm sun soaked my bones as we headed across the sand. The kids charged at the ocean and the week's problems slipped away.

Fishing boats were anchored close to shore but more fishermen seemed occupied with eating or drinking since not too many were reeling in fish.

Countless party and pleasure boats jockeyed for position in the shallow water. Kites competed with seagulls for airspace. Fiery dragon faces filled the sky and multicolored balloons tailed drifting behind them, flitted overhead. A few homemade contraptions proudly soared closer to the clouds than sleek kites made from kits.

It was quiet. Hammered by noise all the time, it wasn't until later after I'd reached home, that I fully appreciated how peaceful it was on the beach. Not one portable radio blared rock or the hall scores, no piped music assaulted us from the boardwalk. Only nice sounds. Waves splashing, kids squealing, folks laughing, people having fun.

A group of beach-bummers seemed to be displaying an amazing ability to change approach and tactics instantly as each girl passed by. Raised eyebrows, suppressed smiles, a cool stare - all seemed to elicit the same response from the parading beauties: disdain. One boy, described a chunky bikini-clad girl as having "MGTB." More guts than brains.

The ocean was gentle, warm, and blue, clean. Floating over waves that close to New York Harbor, I couldn't help wondering what was floating by me. It was a joy to have my kids share my pleasure in the foaming, salty water. Frightened looks disappeared and clutching grasps loosened as they bounced over the waves. Soon they were laughing and splashing like pros. When a wave dumped them, they surfaced spitting sand and looking bewildered, but charged right back for more.

Dayton lists honor students

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has announced its fourth marking period honor roll. SENIORS: Mark D. Baranek, Lisa Kim Barre, Linda W. Belents, Erika D. Bernstein, Lawrence Brociner, Patrick Damallo, James Dasech, Prasin Desai, Michele Esposito, Patrick Farnella, Lisa Geraghty, Bryan Greenberg, Alfred Heckel, Carol Hinman, Linda J. Hockstein, Sandra I. Kadish, Jacqueline Kolk, Patricia Kelly, Edward Kisch, Lynn Ann Kuczera, Robert Leahy, Howard Malton, Thomas B. McCabe and Lisa Ann Mortenson. JUNIORS: Joseph D'Anna, Lucjan Rose, Michael P. Ruggeri, Sherri Salomon, Gary S. Schlager, Cindy J. Schneider, Doreen Scioscia, John H. Seaman, Vivian Shapiro, Melissa A. Sharenow, Traci S. Szwak, Jill C. Vecchione, Alicia Vignola and John A. Zuckler.

Alper group's picnic all set
SPRINGFIELD-The Alper Civic Association, a non-partisan organization promoting community involvement, will hold its second annual "Old Fashioned Picnic" Saturday at Ruby Field (Caldwell Park) diagonally opposite the Municipal Building, 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Rain doesn't dampen park kids' spirits
SPRINGFIELD-Despite heavy rainfall, the Springfield Parks were full of activity this week. Peanut hunts, a water balloon fight and an obstacle course were some of the events.

Agency award
The Jerry Rosenberg Insurance Agency, Hillside, recently donated two \$500 checks on behalf of the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Scholarship Fund and the Millburn/Springfield Kiwanis.

Agency invests in the community
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Scholarship Fund and the Millburn/Springfield Kiwanis each received a check for \$500 recently from the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, Ohio.

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# Auxiliary selects new vice president



Ida Fanaroff of Springfield has been elected vice president of the Associated Auxiliaries of Jewish Homes for the Aged.

The Associated Auxiliaries, an organization devoted to enhancing the lives of the residents of homes for aging, was formed more than nine years ago by auxiliary members...

# Hadassah group sets tennis party

The Maylin Gila Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will hold a tennis/games party Aug. 4 at Center Court in Chatham.

# Obituaries

MATILDA SCHURR - Services were held July 19 for Matilda Schurr, 96, of Chatham Borough, formerly of Springfield.

JOHN GIANNAKIS - A Mass was offered Friday for John Giannakis, 59, of Maplewood, formerly of Mountainside.

# Seminar and crafts set

A Bible seminar and craft workshop will be conducted for women at Mountainside Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside Aug. 6 through 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

# Miss Rutkow to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rutkow of Springfield are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Diane, to Mel A. Fine, son of Rose Fine of Landerdale Lakes, Fla.

# Church plans Bible school

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Springfield Church of the Nazarene Aug. 6 to 10, 9 to 11:30 a.m. for ages 12 to 18.

# Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dal Duca of Berkeley Heights have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Mr. Frank Gonella, the son of Mrs. Antonette Gonella and the late Mr. Joseph Gonella of Mountaindale.

# Thrillers mark adult league

Masco Sports and Cardinal's Garden Center maintained the leads in the divisional races in the Springfield Men's Softball League.

# Springfield extends unbeaten mark to six straight

The Springfield swimming team defeated North Caldwell 242-165 in a North Jersey Summer Swim League meet at the local pool giving Springfield a 6-0 record.

# Tennis team ends season with success

The Springfield Recreation Department's women's tennis team has completed its seven-week schedule in the second division of the Suburban Women's Tennis League.

# Team No. 3 takes the title in softball

Ending the season with a record of 9-2, Team No. 3 earned first place in Kenilworth's Women's Softball League.

# Junior netters fall

Davey Brooks stormed back in his second match to avert a shutout by North Plainfield as the Springfield Recreation Department's Junior tennis team lost 5-1 on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis courts.

ERNEST DILLMAN - Services were held Saturday for Ernest Dillman, 87, of Mountainside.

FELICIA RAFFA - A Mass was offered yesterday for Felicia Raffa, 82, of Springfield.

DEATH NOTICES - Robert O. of Union, N.J., beloved son of Annie (Snee) and the late Orval Bonton.

MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME - 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

WENDLANDT - On July 19, 1984, Henry, Jr., of Union, N.J., son of Henry W. Wendlandt, Sr. and the late Viola (Brewster) Wendlandt.

WATERS - On July 17, 1984, Thomas J., Sr., of Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of Mildred (Haines), devoted father of Sgt. Thomas J. Waters, Jr., Alford T. Fletcher, John A. Albert, Geraldine Marie and Bernadette Soblom.

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## Graduations listed

David Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grossman of Richland Drive, recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Grossman majored in international relations, with a concentration in Japanese studies. He studied in Osaka, Japan, at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies in his junior year. He was a member of the Association of Bucknell Students and its vice-president in 1982.

Grossman wrote for The Bucknellian for four years and was a Concern and Action tutor and a campus tour guide for three years. He served as a teaching assistant for political geography during his senior year.

Grossman is a 1980 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Lance Steinberg, son of Marvin Steinberg of Green Hill Road, recently graduated from DeVry Technical Institute, Woodbridge, with a diploma in digital electronics.

Thaddeus Dutkowski, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Thaddeus Dutkowski of Caldwell Place, recently received his juris doctor degree from the Duquesne University School of Law, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dutkowski is a 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He graduated cum laude in 1980 with a bachelor of arts degree in history from Duquesne University. He also studied at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland.

Kathleen Kelly of Springfield recently graduated from Caldwell College, Caldwell, with a bachelor of arts degree in art.

Sheila Wadell of Skylark Road recently received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from American University, Washington, D.C.

Wadell is a graduate of Newark Academy, Livingston.

James Halper of Shadowland Drive graduated from Yeshiva University at the school's 53rd annual commencement exercises. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the university's Yeshiva College.

Valerie Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Hendrix of Springfield, graduated magna cum laude from Connecticut College with a bachelor of arts degree in child development.



**BAVARIA BOUND**—Union County Regional High School District No. 1 students gather before their trip to Bavaria where they spent two weeks in an exchange program. Back row, from left, are Marc Lepore, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional; Ted McLaughlin, Governor Livingston Regional; Dayton's Wayne Helfenbach and John Dahmen; and Andy Underwood of Gov. Livingston; second row: Cindy Hornfischer, Ted McLaughlin and Andy Underwood of Governor Livingston Regional High School; Berkeley Heights; Michelle King and Robin Ridge of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; and John Damen, Wayne Hettenbach, Marc Lepore, Denise McDonald and Chris and Vicky Vollmann of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield were all attending classes in the German town because there school doesn't close for the summer until the end of July.

## Longer year was in store for 13 visitors

For 13 students of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, school didn't end June 22. That next Monday morning they were back in the classroom in Allotting, Bavaria. The 13 were part of an exchange program in which they participated as hosts in April.

Nancy Bole, Karen Geertama, Cindy Hornfischer, Ted McLaughlin and Andy Underwood of Governor Livingston Regional High School; Berkeley Heights; Michelle King and Robin Ridge of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; and John Damen, Wayne Hettenbach, Marc Lepore, Denise McDonald and Chris and Vicky Vollmann of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield were all attending classes in the German town because there school doesn't close for the summer until the end of July.

The Americans also were given a formal reception by Allotting's mayor, and spent long weekends visiting historic spots. Among their stops were the towers of Salzburg and Oberammergau, the castles of King Ludwig and the mountain region Dachstein.

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## Magical night is in the offing

"Magic" will fill the David Brearley High School auditorium in Kenilworth as the Summer Musical Theater Workshop presents "Pippin" Aug. 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale by cast members and will be available one hour prior to curtain at the school.

"Pippin," story by Roger O. Hirson and music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, marks the third year of the Summer Musical Theater Workshop at Brearley. The cast of 25 is drawn from the six towns served by Union County Regional High School District No. 1 and includes students, alumni and community members.

Music Director Angelo Corio is joined by Stage Director Jim Avidon and Allison Wall, the choreographer, in staging this Broadway hit on Designer Dennis Harold's elaborate stage setting.

The cast is headed by Jim Stonaker playing the Leading Player, the character which

catapulted Ben Vereen to overnight fame. The title role of Pippin is being created by Alan Souza assisted by Regina Voegelé as Fastrada, Ken Sanford as Charles, Lindsey Mitchell as Catherine, Pippin's wife. Other featured players include Susan Dougherty as Pippin's grandmother, Bertie, Jim English as Pippin's half brother Lewis and Adam Goldman as Theo, Pippin's adoptive son.

Other area company members include Andrew C.J. Graham, Sandy Spillman, Meg Kinney, Lols Sharpe, Tracey Spivak, Lisa Barre, Kathy Beurer, Marcyclare Filipek, Jean Petrucci, Terry Shimkus, Cheryl Federico, Paul Petrucci, Ken Sokol, Joseph Brady, Milton Vortes, Kelly Sokol, Peggy Saggese, Gina Voegelé, Jack Hamilton, Pat Sanford, Lena Pereira and Amanda Wycoff.

The show presents a traveling band of players intent on performing the story of Pippin, a son of the Emperor Charlemagne. But not mere biography, this show, set in 780 A.D. (or there about) in the Holy Roman Empire (or there about) makes several serious and comic remarks about growing up in modern society. Pippin's route to manhood brings him into contact with war, rebellion, lust, organized religion and finally, familial love.

"Pippin," a very modern rock musical, is filled with magic, illusions and energetic performances by the hard working cast. Staging is on a first-class, first-served basis.

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# Focus on Union County

July 26, 1984  
Section Two Of The Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainide Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader  
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## In August, something for everyone

- Fireworks and fine arts, drama and dancing, and music, music music — they're all available in New Jersey during August.
- A calendar of events published by the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, Department of Commerce and Economic Development, lists programs for all tastes in communities from one end of the state to the other in the month ahead. Among them are:
- Aug. 1—Outdoor concert, Bamboo Brook Outdoor Education Center, Mendham (201) 285-6166.
  - Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22—Twilight tours, Leamings Run Botanical Garden, Swainton (609) 465-5871.
  - Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Dancing Under the Stars, Bradley Beach (201) 774-0588.
  - Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Fireworks, Seaside Heights (201) 793-9100.
  - Aug. 2-4—"Three Men on a Horse," William Paterson College, Wayne (201) 535-2371.
  - Aug. 2-11—"The Odd Couple," Spring Lake Theater, Spring Lake (201) 449-4530.
  - Aug. 3—Baby parade, Beach Drive, Cape May (609) 884-8411.
  - Aug. 3-5—Northeast regional balloon championships, 1-78, Exit 7, Bloomsbury (201) 627-4337.
  - Aug. 3-5—Book fair, Convention Hall, Asbury Park (201) 774-4221.
  - Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31—Variety show, Bradley Beach (201) 774-0588.
  - Aug. 3-11—"Die Fledermaus," Thompson Park Barn Theater, Lincoln (201) 842-4000.
  - Aug. 3-18—Semipro baseball tournament, Alden Field, Bridgeton (609) 451-4802.
  - Aug. 3-18—Outdoor art festival, Ocean Avenue, Long Branch, (201) 229-0600.
  - Aug. 4—Hambledonian harness race, Meadowlands Race-track, East Rutherford (201) 460-4042.
  - Aug. 4—Pat Boone, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove (201) 775-0035.
  - Aug. 4—Alexis Weissenberg, pianist, Waterloo Village, Stanhope (201) 347-0900.
  - Aug. 4, 5, 11, 12—Shakespeare in the Park, Thompson Park Theater Barn, Lincoln (201) 842-4000.
  - Aug. 5—Gilbert and Sullivan concert, Barn Theater, Ringwood (201) 962-4197.
  - Aug. 5—Mitch Miller Comes to Waterloo, Waterloo Village, Stanhope (201) 347-0900.
  - Aug. 5, 19—Outdoor concert, Schooley's Mountain Park, Washington Township (201) 285-6166.
  - Aug. 5, 26—Antique car show, Historic Cold Spring Village, Cape May (609) 884-8411.
  - Aug. 5, 12—World Methodist camp meeting, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove (615) 327-2700.
  - Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27—Outdoor concert, Bradley Beach (201) 774-0588.
  - Aug. 7—NJ Festival Wind Ensemble, Third Ward Park
  - Bandshell, Passaic (201) 365-3525.
  - Aug. 9—Baby parade, Boardwalk, Ocean City (609) 399-6111.
  - Aug. 9-12—Manhattan Savoyards, "Broadway a la Carte," Ocean County College, Toms River (201) 255-1131.
  - Aug. 11—Rogers and Hammerstein concert, Battleground Arts Center, Freehold (201) 462-8811.
  - Aug. 11—Sand sculpture contest, Avalon (609) 967-3066.
  - Aug. 11-12—Antique show and sale, Historic Cold Spring Village, Cape May
  - (609) 884-8111.
  - Aug. 12—New Generation Dance Company, Ringwood Manor, Ringwood (201) 962-4197.
  - Aug. 12—Family fun day, Lucy's Elephant, Margate (609) 822-6519.
  - Aug. 12—Miss New Jersey Shore pageant, Seaside Heights (201) 793-9100.
  - Aug. 12—Captain Kidd Treasure Hunt, Convention Hall, Cape May (609) 884-8411.
  - Aug. 12, 26—Outdoor concerts, Riverfront, Bridgeton (609) 451-4802.
  - Aug. 12, 26—Outdoor concert, Frelinghuysen Arboretum, Morristown (201) 285-6166.
  - Aug. 15—Hermit crab race, sand sculpture contest, Ocean City (609) 399-6111.
  - Aug. 18—Sweet Adelines concert, Piscataway Amphitheater Piscataway (201) 463-0273.
  - Aug. 18—Gala gospel celebration, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove (201) 775-0035.
  - Aug. 18—"Swinging for the King," big band concert, Waterloo Village, Stanhope (201) 347-0900.
  - Aug. 18-19—Professional arts and crafts show, Sparta (Continued on page 15)



**CURTAIN GOING UP**—Tonight is opening night for the Linden Summer Playhouse production of "Hello, Dolly." Additional performances will be given at Linden High School tomorrow and Saturday. Curtain time on all three nights is 8:15. From left are: front row, Jill Durbin, Barbie Greco, Jeannine Czech, Michael Gallo, Stacy Hays, Chris Gilligan; center row, Al Ugarte, Patrick Starega, Heather Macmillan; top row, Peter Septi, Donna Simonelli.

# On the calendar

## Music

July 26—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 6 p.m., William Carlos Williams Center for the Performing Arts, Rutherford. 484-4600.  
 July 26—An Evening with Peter Paul and Mary, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 July 26—Southside Johnny and the Jukes, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 July 29—New Jerusalem Players, "The Liberated, Wailing Wall," program of music and testimony, 7 p.m., Grace & Fellowship, 650 Raritan Road, Cranford.  
 July 29—"Air Supply," 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 July 31—Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.  
 Aug. 1—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Polka Night, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield. 527-4918, 352-9410.  
 Aug. 1—Hanson Wilson, flutist, 8 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.  
 Aug. 2—Eurhythms, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 3—Festival Orchestra, with Alexis Weissenberg, soloist, 8:30 p.m., Waterloo Village, Sloathope.  
 Aug. 4—Placido Domingo, Alfredo Siligini conducting, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 5—Andre Watts recital, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 8—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 1:15 p.m., Public Service Electric and Gas Plaza, Park Place, Newark. 484-4600.  
 Aug. 8—Union County Summer Arts Festival—New Jersey Pops Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield. 527-4918, 352-9410.  
 Aug. 9—Thompson Twins, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 9—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Passaic County Community College Playhouse, College Boulevard, Paterson. 494-4600.  
 Aug. 10—"All that Jazz," 9 p.m., Marian McPartland, Montclair Art Museum, 23 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 746-5555.  
 Aug. 10, 11—"Chicago," Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 12—New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 18—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7 p.m., Warren Municipal Building, Warren. 484-4600.  
 Aug. 12—New Jersey Pops outdoor concert, Sandy Hook Unit of Gateway National Recreation Area, 6 p.m.  
 Aug. 12—Cathedral Concert Or-

chestra, 7:30 p.m., Duke Island Park, Bridgewater. 484-4600.  
 Aug. 14—Marilyn Horne concert, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 15—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Blue Grass Festival, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield. 527-4918, 352-9410.  
 Aug. 15—Elvis Costello and the Attractions with Nick Lowe, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 16—Juan Rivers, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 17—James Taylor, Randy Newman, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 18—Sheena Easton, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 19—Hizhak Perlman recital, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 20 to 25—Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 22—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Rhythm and Blues, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield. 527-4918, 352-9410.  
 Aug. 23—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. 384-4600.  
 Aug. 26—The Beach Boys, 7:30 p.m., Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 27 through Sept. 1—Jazz Brass, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Aug. 29—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Gaelic Night, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield. 527-4918, 352-9410.  
 Aug. 30—Cathedral Concert Orchestra, 7 p.m., Montgomery High School, Montgomery. 484-4600.  
 Sept. 5—Union County Summer Arts Festival, Do-Op Night, 7:30 p.m., amphitheater, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield. 527-4918, 352-9410.  
 Sept. 5—Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Sept. 6—George Benson, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Sept. 8—Barbara Mandrell, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.  
 Now, to Aug. 17—Garden State Ballet, summer session in school's three locations, 6 South St., Morristown (538-6444), 28 Glen Road, Rutherford (939-3398), Newark, 45 Academy St. (623-1033).  
 Now through Aug. 3—Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative Arts, Inc., 600 Rahway Avenue, Westfield. 233-9994 or 233-9460.  
 Wednesdays and Thursdays—New Up All Night Dance Night, New York City and regional bands, Grand Ballroom, Coronet, 925 Springfield Ave., Irvington. 375-NITE.  
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Saturdays (except when concert is booked), 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday matinees, 1:30 p.m., Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.  
**Theater**  
 Now through July 28—"Cole," 8 p.m., Somerset County College, North Branch. 526-1200.  
 Now through July 28—"The Hasty Heart," 8 p.m., Seton Hall University, South Orange. 761-9100.  
 Now through July 28—"I Ought to Be in Pictures," New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Avenue East, Cranford. 272-5704 after 7 p.m.  
 Now through July 28—"South Pacific," Roosevelt Park Amphitheater, Route 1, Edison. 8:40 p.m.  
 Now through July 28—"Stealth," Summerfun Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 8:30 p.m., in Memorial auditorium. 746-6120.  
 Now through Aug. 4—"Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m., Washington Crossing Open Air Theater, 727-1226.  
 Now through Aug. 11—"Catch Me If You Can," Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Freedom streets. 429-7662.  
 Now through Sept. 23—Rotating repertory of "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," and "The School for Scandal," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison. 374-4407.  
 July 26, 27, 28—"Hello, Dolly," Linden Summer Playhouse, Linden High School, St. Georges Ave. 8:15 p.m. 925-9068.  
 July 28—Rutgers University Open Stage Players, Brookdale Park, Bloomfield. 648-5248.  
 July 30—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company Professional School, Orange, 1 p.m., and Watessing, Park, Bloomfield. 3 p.m.  
 July 31 to Aug. 11—"The 1940's Radio Hour," Summerfun Theater, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 8:30 p.m., in Memorial auditorium. 746-6120.  
 July 31—Rutgers University Open Stage Players, Vallburg Park, Newark. 1:30 p.m.  
 July 31—"Androcles and the Lion," 10 a.m., Androcles and the Lion, St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.  
 July 31-Aug. 2—"Coming Attractions," Kenn College of New Jersey, Union. 8 p.m., 361-2018.  
 Aug. 2—"Cole," 8 p.m., Somerset County College, North Branch. 526-1200.  
 Aug. 2—Rutgers University Open Stage Players, Verona Park, 7:30 p.m.  
 Aug. 5—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company Professional School, Veterans Hospital, East Orange. 1:30 p.m.  
 Aug. through Aug. 25—"Joseph and the Amazing Dreamcoat," Paper Mill Playhouse. 376-4343.  
 Aug. 4—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company Professional School, Yantacoe Park, Nutley. 3 p.m.  
 Aug. 9—Rutgers University Open Stage Players, Brookdale Park, 1:30 p.m.  
 Aug. 9—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company Professional School, Daughters of Miriam, Clifton. 1:15 p.m.  
 Aug. 18—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company Professional School, Irvington Park, Irvington. 1 p.m., and Ivy Hill Park, Newark. 3 p.m.  
 Aug. 10, 11, 17, 18—"The Dumb Waiter" and "The Bald Soprano," Wolf Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark. 792-3524.  
**Films**  
 July 30—"Creepshow," 8 p.m., Hutchinson Hall, Kean College, Union.  
**Art**  
 Now to July 28—Children's Festival of Arts and Crafts, Morris Museum, Morristown.  
 Now to July 31—One Person Art Show by Inez Pol Krupinski, of Westfield, sponsored by Cape May County Art League, 1050 Washington St., Cape May.  
 Now to Aug. 9—Summit Art Center Members' Gallery, 68 Elm St., "Organic Grid Series," exhibition of collage paintings by Florence Weisz, Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends, 1 to 4 p.m., Weekdays noon to 4 p.m., weekends, 2 to 4 p.m.  
 Now through July 29—Street Painters, Exhibition in Palmer Gallery, Summit Art Center. 273-9121.  
 Sept. 10 through Oct. 5—George Tice photographs, Photographic Gallery, Drew University, Madison. 377-5000.  
 Sept. 23—"Meet the Artists!" sidewalk show, South Orange Avenue (in case of rain, Seton Hall gymnasium), South Orange.  
**Potpourri**  
**Every Sunday—Nar-Anon** meeting, 7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, Livingston.  
**Every Thursday—Jewish Student Alliance**, 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Library of Union County College, Cranford. Gary Treacher, 687-6594.  
**18—"Weekend," Whole Theatre Company Professional School**, Irvington Park, Irvington. 1 p.m., and Ivy Hill Park, Newark. 3 p.m.  
**July 26—Union County Hiking Club, Big Pocono**, meet at Hermans, Livingston Mall. 8 a.m.  
**July 28—Union County Hiking Club, Watchung Ramble**, meet at Trailside Museum, Mountainside. 10 a.m.  
**July 29—Union County Hiking Club, Tuxedo Circuit**, meet at police station, Route 17, Tuxedo, N.Y. 9:15 a.m.  
**July 29—Union County Hiking Club, Reading Area Bike Ride**, meet at Readington School, Readington Road, Readington. 10 a.m.  
**July 29—Jewish singles dance**, ages 20's and 30's, 8:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, East Brunswick. 797-6877.  
**Aug. 1—Union County SANE**, 8 p.m., Temple Emanuel, Broad Street, Westfield.  
**Aug. 3-13—Feast of St. Rocco**, Peterstown Section of Elizabeth. 352-0111.  
**Aug. 5—Jewish singles dance**, Boston Sea Party, Route 22, Springfield. 787-6877.  
**Aug. 11—Bus trip to Summer festival** in Hunter, N.Y., 9 a.m., Clara Barton Auxiliary, Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross. 353-2500.  
**Aug. 15—People for Animals Inc.**, 7:30 p.m., Franklin State Bank, Townley Branch, Morris Avenue and Petter Street, Union. 374-1073.

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# Tales of the Civil War: fact or fiction?

By PETER GAVIGAN

It may come as a surprise to many nowadays, but at the start of the Civil War, New Jersey very nearly took up with the Southern cause and many at the time would rather have seen the Confederate flag fluttering in the breeze over Trenton than Old Glory.

"New Jersey was teetering then," said Alan A. Siegel, whose latest book, "For the Glory of the Union," examines the state's early involvement in the war by tracing the exploits of a volunteer outfit from Essex County—the Twenty-Sixth Regiment—and the way news about this outfit was covered by Newark's three leading newspapers.

"The Democratic peace movement (in the state) was at its peak prior to the war," Siegel said. "At the very time the regiment was in uniform, the North's battlefield losses were at their lowest point. Essex County soldiers fighting in Virginia had tremendous emotions, especially knowing what was going on at home."

At home, the tide in favor of the Union did not turn until after the Battle of Gettysburg. Until then, sentiment ran high on all sides and those sentiments were expressed most energetically in the press, which, at the time, was the sole source of news.

The newspapers—the Daily Mercury, The Daily Advertiser and

The Daily Journal—tailored a blend of news and opinion to fit their own political ideologies," Siegel explained. The Daily Mercury was radically Republican, pro-Lincoln and anti-slavery. The Daily Advertiser, now the Star Ledger, was middle-of-the-road, conservative Republican. The Daily Journal was considered a Copperhead newspaper, pro-slavery, Democratic and anti-Lincoln.

The book's sub-title—"Myth, Reality, and the Media in Civil War New Jersey"—points out the trouble the author had in separating fact from fiction in the newspaper accounts.

Siegel explained that he originally set out to write a book about the Twenty-Sixth Regiment because his great-grandfather was a private in the outfit. After spending much time looking over various newspaper accounts, however, he found that the real story was not the regiment but the newspapers themselves.

"When I made that discovery, I saw this in a totally different light," Siegel said. "It was a way of analyzing the three newspapers, the way they presented an image of the Civil War through the regiment. The regiment itself was not terribly important."

During the Civil War, Siegel said, newspapers did not send correspondents to the line, but relied instead on letters sent to them from the troops.

"I think they spent more time writing letters than fighting," Siegel said of the regiment.

The author soon discovered that these letters reflected the feelings of both the newspaper and the writer; to the extent that the same event was reported differently by different newspapers.

"What we're dealing with here is not simply letters written home, but letters to newspapers used for political purposes," he explained. Siegel cites as an example the accounts of a review of the regiment by President Lincoln. Letters from the outfit to the Daily Mercury reported that the troops cheered the president until they were hoarse. However, the Daily Journal reported that the soldiers remained silent, in apparent disrespect for Lincoln.

"It couldn't have happened both ways," Siegel notes. "The newspapers tailored the news to their own viewpoint."

Three years in the writing, "For the Glory of the Union" is Siegel's third book and, by his own admission, his most scholarly work. His first book, "Out of Our Past," is a history of Irvington. "Smile," the author's second book, is a picture history of Olympic Park.

Born and raised in Irvington, Siegel is a former councilman at large and at present serves as township attorney. He also is president of the Irvington Historical Society.

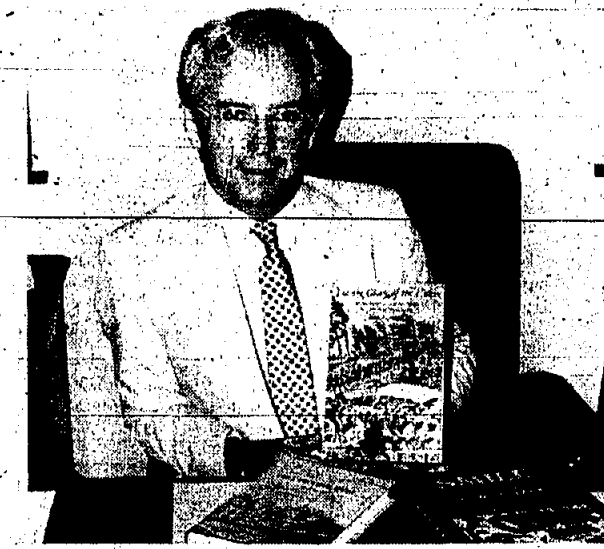
The author considers himself an "amateur historian" and his works "a labor of love."

"It has to be a labor of love," Siegel said. "Especially when you don't know if it will be published. It finds time to do research and write on the weekends—much to the chagrin of his wife, B.J."

"The house did not get painted last year," he quipped.

As with his other books, Siegel does not expect to make a profit from "For the Glory of the Union."

"You don't write history to make



MYTH, REALITY AND THE MEDIA—Author Alan A. Siegel holds his latest book, "For the Glory of the Union," which has as its subtitle, "Myth, Reality, and the Media in Civil War New Jersey." (Photo by Peter Gavigan)

## Camp again in session

Camp Union, a summer day camp sponsored by the Union County Organization to Aid Children with Learning Disabilities, is once again in session at Battle Hill School on Killian Place in Union.

The camp, which is being offered for the 19th consecutive year, is open to children from 5 to 15 years of age. Its program includes swimming at the pool in the Boys and Girls Club of Union, field trips to such places as an amusement park and Watchung Reservation and classroom sessions.

Operating from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Mondays through Fridays, it started its second session of the summer this week.

Leila Kantor, camp director, listed the goals for the camp:

- To improve camper socialization and interpersonal relationships with peers and adults.
- To provide new and broadening social experiences and develop feelings of self-esteem, confidence, self-worth and usefulness.
- To encourage knowledge and use of desirable expressive language or communicative skills.
- To supply the means of physical education to enhance self-awareness, body/mind control, and in general, the enjoyment of physical activities.
- And meet of all, to have fun during the camp."

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### Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of June 25, July 2, July 9 and July 16:

#### PICK-IT-AND-PICK-4

- June 25 - 874, 8225.
- June 26 - 146, 7903.
- June 27 - 511, 3155.
- June 28 - 430, 8543.
- June 29 - 347, 8133.
- June 30 - 121, 1375.
- July 2 - 843, 9324.
- July 3 - 731, 5524.
- July 4 - 871, 9279.
- July 5 - 512, 0878.
- July 6 - 042, 2894.
- July 7 - 741, 4076.
- July 10 - 171, 1887.
- July 11 - 265, 8284.
- July 12 - 663, 3763.
- July 13 - 386, 6959.
- July 14 - 479, 1880.
- July 15 - 946, 4270.
- July 17 - 959, 6300.
- July 18 - 078, 6525.
- July 19 - 459, 1778.
- July 20 - 286, 9218.
- July 21 - 377, 3107.

#### PICK 6

- June 28 - 4, 6, 17, 22, 24, 36; bonus - 87818.
- July 5 - 7, 11, 16, 17, 25, 39; bonus - 05944.
- July 12 - 8, 16, 19, 35, 37, 39; bonus - 16029.
- July 19 - 3, 9, 12, 18, 27, 30; bonus - 27882.

### Bus trip planned

The Clara Barton Auxiliary of the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, will sponsor a bus trip to the summer picnic festival in Hunter, N.Y., on Aug. 11. The trip will start at 8 a.m. from Morris Avenue in Union. Additional information is available from Sylvia Pierre-Landy, 353-2500.

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## Rebecca's forecast

**JULY 25-AUG. 2**  
**ARIES** (3/21-4/20)—Matters related to love, creative interests or children are intensified this week. Take advantage of social invitations and travel opportunities. Later, health and career interests are enjoying favorable aspects. Don't shirk family responsibilities and remain conservative in money matters.  
**TAURUS** (4/21-5/21)—Activities are likely to center around home and family for most of this week, and you may find yourself mulling over a property decision. Romance may see-saw and another's moods are unreliable. Later, communications improve. Plan a short trip and strengthen important alliances.  
**GEMINI** (5/22-6/21)—The emphasis shifts to matters related to

### Job training grant received

The Union County Adult Education Advisory Council has received a \$37,750 federal grant under the Job Training Partnership Act to train and place 70 unemployed county residents in vocational jobs.

According to Randall N. Kanter, supervisor of the Union Township Adult School, the program is open to county residents who have been unemployed for at least 30 days and who have been certified as such by the State Employment Service in Elizabeth. Kanter said that four agencies have received money under the grant. The Union Township School District has received \$17,417 and the Union County Regional School District has been given \$15,685 to provide training in auto mechanics, word processing, building maintenance, secretarial, clerical,

local travel, relatives and correspondence. This is a good time to mix with others and important meetings are in store for some. Later, family or property matters will require patience. Be careful in all work or health related matters.  
**CANCER** (5/22-7/23)—Both personal and professional relationships will be highlighted this week and both would benefit from extra nurturing. Financial mixups are possible as communications prove unreliable. Later, exercise caution in strange or unfamiliar circumstances and avoid a costly mistake.  
**LEO** (7/24-8/23)—Dealings with those in authority are indicated this week. Legal papers are possible and financial issues are likely to be involved. Certain affectional ties

begin to feel a strain and partings for some are likely. Later, take advantage of opportunities to improve career status.  
**VIRGO** (8/24-9/23)—Behind the scenes goings on are indicated and private or personal dilemmas are likely to revolve around work or health matters. Communications with others improve. Boost your own self-interests. Later, dealings with health or government are indicated. There may be some upset on the home front.  
**LIBRA** (9/24-10/23)—You may find it difficult to keep reality in perspective during this busy week. Don't jump the gun on promising events. Look into new ways to earn money. Later, a short trip lifts your spirits and finances begin to improve. Give in to a relative mood to sort personal interests out.  
**SCORPIO** (10/24-11/23)—Now and in the weeks ahead important dealings with elders, those in authority or family members will be intensified. A travel plan may fizzle with little warning. Later, social and work alliances are highlighted and a new romance could be in store for some. Friends offer sound advice.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (11/23-12/21)—Joint financial interests could promote a disagreement early in this week. Don't count on what

you're not really sure of or you may be disappointed. Later, distant people, places or circumstances will assume importance for many. New career goals are attainable towards the fall.  
**CAPRICORN** (12/22-1/20)—Tax, insurance, pension or estate matters could add extra dollars to your pocket this week as investments of some sort pay off. New romantic commitments are likely as bonds of affection are strengthened. Later, those at a distance assume great importance, and travel is likely soon.  
**AQUARIUS** (1/21-2/18)—You will find that the emphasis begins to shift to matters connected to an important alliance early in this period and recent financial dilemmas are resolved. Later, be careful in making long-term decisions; your thinking may not be clear or someone may intentionally deceive you.  
**PISCES** (2/19-3/20)—Both your health and career interests will be the focus of attention in coming weeks. Dependents' interests fluctuate and news from a distance may provoke conflict. Later in the week, travel plans may be made. New groups or clubs offer advantages and property matters are resolved.

## Class reunions

**CENTRAL HIGH**, classes of '39 The January and June 1939 graduating classes of Central High School, Newark, will hold their 45th reunion on Oct. 19 at Friar-Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Those interested can contact the Reunion Committee, Anne Romano Farinella, 28 Carolina Ave., West Orange, N.J. 07062, 731-9256.

**CENTRAL HIGH**, class of '59 The June 1959 graduating class of Central High School, Newark, is making plans for a 25th reunion. Graduates interested in attending can contact Mrs. L. Spina at 789-0522 after 6 p.m.

**LINDEN**, '49 through '54 The Linden High School Classes of

1949 through 1954 will hold a six-year reunion on November 10, at the Grand Centurion, Clark.

All class members are invited to attend; however, since space is limited, early reservations are urged. Further information and reservations are available from Wilma at 862-8748 or Audrey at 352-2383.

**RAHWAY**, '69 and '70 The Rahway High School graduating classes of 1969 and 1970 will conduct a reunion March 2, 1985, at The Landmark in Woodbridge. Further information can be obtained by contacting Richard Pool, PO Box 787, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095.

**IRVINGTON**, Class of '71 The Irvington High School Class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. 16 at Snuffy's in Scotch Plains. Class members can contact Kare D'Addio Shannon, 69 Hazel Ave., West Orange 07052, for further information.

**IRVINGTON**, Classes of '41 The Irvington High School Classes of January and June 1934 will hold their 50th-year reunion at the Squires Pub, Route 71, West Long Branch, on Sept. 23. Those interested in making reservations or obtaining further information can write to Kasimer T. Niemaszkyk, chairman of the reunion committee, at 1239 Victor Ave., Union 07083.

## New program set to take OFF soon

The Bariatric Weight Loss Center at Irvington General Hospital will be opening its doors Aug. 29 to those who wish to lose 10, 20, 100, even 200 pounds in a new group weight loss program called OFF (On Food and Fit).

Like the hospital's individual weight loss program and surgical weight loss intervention, OFF will be a safe, medically managed and supervised plan including monitoring, dieting, behavioral counseling and exercise therapy, said Livia Valani, the center's certified adult nurse practitioner. But unlike the individual programs, OFF will be offered to clients at a lower cost.

### Rutan named vice president

Barbara Rutan, R.N., C.N.A., who has served as director of nursing at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth since November 1982, has been named vice president-nursing, it was announced by Kenneth Eshak, president.

"During Barbara Rutan's tenure with Alexian Brothers Hospital," said Eshak, "she has earned the unqualified respect of the medical staff and her colleagues on the nursing staff as well as all support personnel. We are confident that under her direction, Alexian Brothers Hospital will maintain its leadership in patient care and innovative patient care management." Rutan, who holds a B.A. in health education and an M.A. in education

"Obesity is the most prevalent and chronic condition in our country today," Valani said. "At present, more than 40 percent of our adult population is at risk, and the risks are many. Obesity is associated with at least 26 known medical conditions."

According to Valani, overeating, lack of sufficient activity, and lack of proper eating behavior remain the leading culprits in being overweight. A safe, slow, professionally supervised diet regimen is the only way to lose weight and keep it off. "In managing the overweight client, the medical team must work with the individual to understand the reasons for, overweight and to develop a comprehensive program

that addresses the need for long-term maintenance of health and optimal weight," she continued.

"We at Irvington General Hospital, take your health and nutrition very seriously," Valani added. "Our extensive weight loss programs are designed to improve your level of health as you reduce weight. At the center, our staff of professionals gives you every consideration you deserve. You lose weight safely, consistently and maintain the loss," she said.

All medical appointments must be scheduled on or before Aug. 15.

"We are a team of health care specialists who properly plan and develop a weight loss program designed to improve your level of health as you achieve permanent weight loss," Valani said. "Come feel good about yourself."

Medical director and surgeon for the center is Dr. Lashmyr Kizmak, Dr. Kenneth Ordene serves as the center's endocrinologist.

Further information and medical appointments may be obtained by calling 399-8200, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



**GOLD OUT OF GARBAGE**—Beth Shelton, 14, shows off stack of recyclable material she collected for the community service portion of the Gold Award, the highest in Girl Scouting. A member of Girl Scout Troop 561, Scotch Plains, she has the exhibit on display at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside.

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### Knights donate \$200 to hospice

New Jersey Chapter III of the Blue Knights, a law enforcement motorcycle club, recently donated \$200 to the Center for Hope, a hospice program for Union County.

The Blue Knights are an international fraternal organization of law enforcement personnel who enjoy recreational motorcycle riding. Chapter III has named the Center for Hope as its official charity for 1984.

The hospice program was formed in Union County in March 1983 as a non-profit corporation under the direction of Peggy Colony, R.N., and the Rev. Charles Hudson. The hospice is a concept of caring for the terminally ill and their families, enabling the patient to live as fully as possible.

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### Summer specials

"Music Under the Stars," a free series sponsored by the Union Recreation Department, will feature Paul Koehler in a program of German music next Thursday at Friberger Park in the rear of the Union Municipal Building. Concert time is 8 p.m. In the event of rain the concert will be held in the F. Edward Bieruempfel Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

A "jazz night" will be held at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday (raindate Thursday) in Wilson Park on Summit Terrace, Linden. The free program is presented by the Linden Recreation Department as part of its "Concerts in the Park" series.

Jim Geritano will be soloist in the first movement of Antonio Vivaldi's Piccolo Concerto at a concert to be given by the Union Municipal Band at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Bicentennial Park in Union.

The program also will include excerpts from "The Fantasticks," a sing-along, songs from the movies, Sousa marches, a Richard Rodgers musical portrait and other selections.

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation's Summer Arts Festival will present "Polka Night" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Echo Lake Park, Westfield-Mountainside. The free program will feature the Chuck Pendrak Orchestra. In case of rain, it will be held the following night.

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**Ted Tally comedy on stage at Kean**  
The Repertory Theater Company of New Jersey, in residence at Kean College in Union will present Ted Tally's "Coming Attractions" tonight and July 31-Aug. 2.

"Coming Attractions" under the direction of Randall McCann, is a comedy with music satirizing international terrorism, the press, the judicial system, and the entertainment industry. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Vaughn-Eames studio theater in the Vaughn-Eames building on the Kean College campus, Morris Avenue, Union. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$1 for senior citizens. More information is available by calling 561-2518.

**Disc-N-Data**  
By MILY HAMMER  
Pick of the LPs... LADY: by One Way (MCA Records).  
The eighth album by the group, is a diverse blend of elements ranging from the kind of contemporary techno-soul that's an open invitation to the dance floor, to dreamy, creamy ballads. With a surprise around every corner, it's just the kind of appealing mix that

audiences have come to expect from this highly-respected vocal and instrumental group.  
One Way consists of singers Al Hudson, Candyce Edwards; guitarist Dave Robertson; drummer Gregg Green; keyboardist Jonathan "Corky" Meadows; and singer/multi-instrumentalist Kevin McCord. All still live in Detroit, where the group had its beginnings well over a decade ago.  
It was in the late '60s that Al Hudson, Kevin McCord and Dave Robertson first got together. The three singers first worked in talent

shows and bars, earning a reputation that led to their signing to Aco Records under the name Al Hudson and the Soul Partners.  
The Aco affiliation gave the group a couple of local hit singles, but it wasn't until they signed to ABC Records, with an expanded personnel and the new name, One Way,



One Way

featuring Al Hudson, that national fame came to pass. Their first single, "You Can Do It," charted internationally, causing enough demand for the group to tour England, Holland, Germany and Africa.  
That first incarnation of One Way included the three members of The Soul Partners, plus Gregg Green. Along the way, several other musicians and singers have played and sang with the group. Of the current line-up, Corky Meadows had

been performing as a solo in the Motor City.  
In the years following their signing to ABC, that label became part of MVA Records, for whom One Way continue to record. They've headlined many clubs and concerts, and appeared with such other headliners as Rick James, Natalie Cole, Rufus, and Al Green.  
In late 1981, the group had its greatest success to date with the Number One R&B smash, "Cute Pie."

**Hasty Heart**  
The Seton Hall University Summer Theatre-in-the-Round production of "The Hasty Heart" continues its run tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Seton Hall box office, 781-9100.

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### New Runnells Hospital will offer long-term care

A \$14 million facility which will be built near the present site of the John - B. - Runnells - Hospital - in Berkeley Heights as a replacement to that institution will provide long-term care and rehabilitation services, according to Vice Chairman Walker Boright of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Ground for the new facility will be broken in April 1986 and estimates for its completion have been set for April 1988.

Boright stated that construction of the new facility will be financed through sale of 65 acres at the site of the county-owned hospital - and through the Medicaid Capital Facilities Allowance.

The new building will be constructed on 45 of the remaining 55 acres.

The freeholder stressed that construction will not result in "new tax dollars."

The present hospital has 359 licensed beds, of which 221 are for long-term care, Boright said.

Of the remaining beds, 58 are for acute care patients and 30 are for alcohol rehabilitation.

The new facility will contain 345 beds, with 300 of them for long-term care patients.

"We are not just increasing the size of the long-term care facilities," Boright said, "but we are also expanding the services offered within the facility."

An oncological unit for terminally ill cancer patients on-site chemotherapy services, beds for comatose and mechanical ventilator patients, intensified treatment services for Alzheimer's disease and hospice respite beds for the short-term care of terminally ill outpatients will be a part of the long-term care unit.

In addition, a 45-bed rehabilitation center for the care of patients recovering or receiving treatment for strokes, spinal injuries, amputations, arthritis and age-related frailties will be offered.

"We are looking to be pioneers in our approach to long-term care," Boright said.

The only currently available service that will not be offered at the new facility will be psychiatric treatment. Boright said that that service will be provided to the community through the private sector.

Boright also stated that the alcohol rehabilitation unit will only be retained at the new facility for one year and then will be awarded to a health concern which will relocate the service "in areas demonstrating the greatest need."



**CONTRIBUTION**—Victor J. Fresolone, president of Memorial General Hospital, Union, accepts \$10,000 check presented in the name of James T. Schaefer, executive director of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce; the hospital's Citizen of the Year. The donation was from the Adult Community Development Corporation and the Summer Gardens Management Corporation, which operate senior citizens housing in Union. From left are William Nulman, president of Summer Gardens Management Corporation; Fresolone; Thomas Ehrhart, president of Adult Community Development Corporation; and Schaefer.

### SSI eligibility rules outlined

Some people are missing out on supplemental security income (SSI) because they believe the small income they have makes them ineligible, according to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

People who would like more information about SSI can contact the Elizabeth Social Security office, at 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is 866-972-1111. A free leaflet is available which explains the eligibility requirements for SSI in more detail.

There is a limit on the amount of property a person can own, but not all property counts. McCutcheon said. The home a person lives in does not count, neither do personal effects, household goods, or a car in most cases.

People who would like more information about SSI can contact the Elizabeth Social Security office, at 342 Westminster Ave. The telephone number is 866-972-1111. A free leaflet is available which explains the eligibility requirements for SSI in more detail.

The maximum SSI payment for an eligible person is \$314; for a couple, it is \$472. The amount actually payable may be less if the person has other income, McCutcheon said. This is because after the first \$20 of unearned income a month, the remainder reduces the SSI payment, dollar for dollar.

A person can have some earnings from work and still get some SSI payment. The first \$65 of earned income a month does not count at all and only half of the amount above \$65 counts.

### Senior Center

By CY BRICKFIELD  
Executive Director  
American Association  
of Retired Persons

Albert Hunter, the blues singer who is still performing in concerts at age 89, recently said: "Isn't it terrible how people judge your ability by your age?" Then she added: "This old joiop's got a lot of mullage on her yet."

That attitude has helped keep Alberta Hunter more active and vital than most people of her age. And it's an attitude that gerontologists approve.

Recent research offers proof that older people who keep involved in life and maintain reasonably good physical health need not suffer a decline in creativity or in intellectual capacity even at a very advanced age.

Daniel Goleman, a New York Times writer, reached that conclusion after reading many studies on aging and interviewing gerontologists, psychologists, and others exploring the effects of aging.

Goleman cites a study directed by Dr. Warner Schaie of Seattle. Begun in the mid-1950's, this study has had more than 3,000 participants. Some of the participants have been tested every seven years for as long as 21 years and are now in their late 80's.

"For some mental capacities," Dr. Schaie told Goleman, "there begins to be slight declines in the 60's and more meaningful declines in the 80's. But some mental capacities decline very little, or can even improve in old age."

One's attitude toward life is all-important.

"The expectation of a decline is a self-fulfilling prophecy," Dr. Schaie said. "Those who do not accept the

stereotype of a helpless old age but instead feel they can do as well in old age as they have at other times in their lives don't become ineffective before their time."

Research studies reveal that a key mental faculty called "crystallized intelligence" continues to rise over the life span of healthy, active people. Crystallized intelligence is defined as a person's ability to use an accumulated body of general information to make judgments and solve problems.

This kind of intelligence comes into play in dealing with problems for which there are no clear-cut answers, but only better or worse options. Older people, because of their greater experience, are frequently superior to younger people in finding solutions to problems requiring judgment.

Other studies have shown there is no scientific basis for the widespread belief that it's normal to suffer a devastating loss of brain cells as we grow older.

Scientists at the National Institute of Aging, who did brain scans of men aged 21 to 83, found that the healthy aged brain is as active and efficient as the healthy young brain. Their conclusion: Although brain cells are

lost as we grow older, there are still more than enough cells in healthy individuals to support efficient brain functioning.

Dr. Robert Butler, former director of the institute and now director of the department of geriatric medicine at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City, declares: "The belief that if you live long enough you will become senile is just wrong. Senility is a sign of disease, not part of the normal aging process."

Unfortunately, the belief that a mental decline is inevitable in old age has sometimes led doctors to diagnose a reversible physical condition as the beginning of senility. The patient may instead be suffering from anemia, vitamin deficiency, the effects of excessive medication, or any one of many other physical ailments that could be reversed with proper treatment.

A few years ago, I read a book by Dr. D.D. Stonecypher titled "Getting Older and Staying Young" (Norton, 1974). Dr. Stonecypher has formulated what he calls "The Law of Aging." This law states: "The functions (physical or mental) which are exercised tend to disappear."

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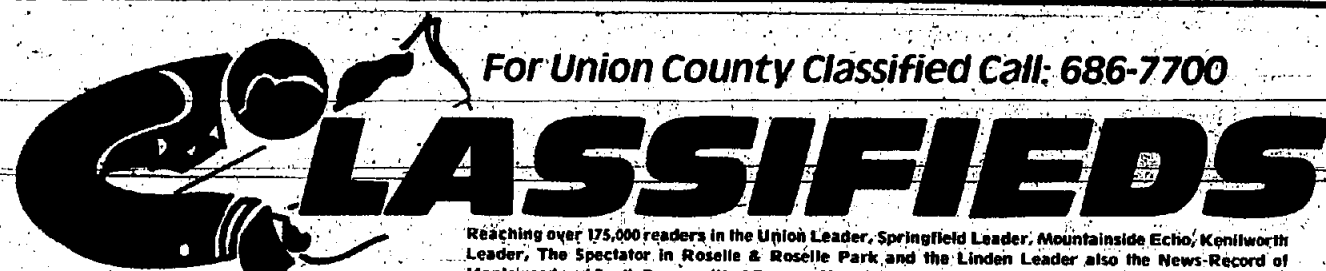
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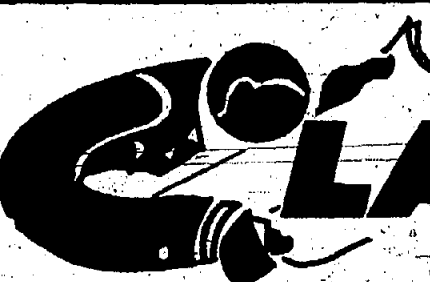


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<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>MAKE OLD CEILING NEW</b> • SHEET ROCK • SUSPENDED • PLASTER • PATCHING Day: 824-7600 After 5 P.M. 687-4163	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>ALUMINUM SIDING &amp; ROOFING</b> Painting and electrical work. Call 354-7729	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>NICO HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> • Additions • Kitchen Remodeling • Bathrooms • Hardwood Decks • Aluminum Siding • Roofing • Drapery • All Carpentry Work 964-7112	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>MARGOLIN HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY</b> Kitchens • Aluminum & Bathrooms Vinyl Siding Additions Vinyl Replac- e m e n Windows Dormer Storm Doors & Windows Decks Formica Specialists Free Estimates Call 685-8980	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>WE BUILD NEW HOMES</b> • ROOM ADDITIONS To Improve Your Home We will assist you with professional designing Call: <b>R &amp; T PUGLIESE COMPANY</b> 272-8865	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENT</b> <b>CHESTER TILE COMPANY</b> Complete Remodeling, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Ceramic Tile 353-6961



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<b>TRUCKING</b> <b>M &amp; R TRUCKING</b> LARGE OR SMALL Licensed and Insured Reasonable Rates Call: Mike 558-0096	<b>TILE WORK</b> <b>FRANK HILBRANDT</b> Specializing in all type ceramic tile and stall showers. Repairs • Remodeling Regroing Free Estimate Fully Insured 272-5611	<b>TILE WORK</b> <b>DENEGLO TILE CONTRACTORS</b> ESTABLISHED 1935 KITCHENS • BATHROOMS REPAIRS • GROUTING TILE FLOORS SUB ENCLOSURES SHOWER STALLS. FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED. No Job Too Small Or Too Large! 686-5550 2713 VAUXHALL RD. UNION	<b>WATERPROOFING</b> <b>WILLCO Water Proofing Inc.</b> SPECIALIZING in waterproofing, masonry and steps. Fully Insured-Free Estimate Residential-Commercial CALL: 789-1688	<b>WANTED TO BUY</b> <b>A &amp; P PAPER STOCK, INC. RECYCLING PLANT</b> • 34 SOUTH 20th STREET • IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111 PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!! BUYER OF SCRAP NEWSPAPERS \$1.00 PER 100 LBS PULP GLASS BOTTLES \$1.00 PER 100 LBS ALUMINUM CAN \$1.00 PER 100 LBS BATTERIES • CARDBOARD LEAD • OLD ALUMINUM CORNER • BRASS CAY IRON • (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750	

## Fordland sales leading state

Fordland has sold more cars this year than any other New Jersey Ford car dealer, according to statistics released by the Ford Motor Company.

Donald Torsco, board chairman and chief executive officer of Torsco Enterprises, owner and operator of the Morris Avenue dealership in Union, said he is delighted with the rapid success of Fordland, which opened its doors only two years ago.

While maintaining its lead in district sales of cars this year, Fordland has also received awards given by the Ford Motor Company for outstanding sales and service.

At a dinner held at the Marriott Hotel in Tarrytown, N.Y., Albert Torsco, Fordland sales manager, was cited in the overall sales category as one of five sales managers in the New York district to achieve sales objectives in 1983.

Four Fordland salesmen, Robert DeFillipo, Peter Falzo, Edward Alexik and George Steiner, were awarded memberships in the 1983 Society of Professional Sales Counselors in recognition of individual sales in 1984. All four have just completed their first year at Fordland, and DeFillipo and Falzo were recently promoted to management positions.

Award recipients represented the top 10 percent in the New York sales district, which comprises the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Approximately 150 out of a possible 1,700 people in the district received awards in the areas of sales and sales management.

Donald Torsco said he an-

icipates even greater sales and more awards in the near future, when Fordland makes a move to Route 22 and becomes a part of Torsco's Autoland. According to Torsco, Autoland will be "the most unique and exciting concept in automotive sales." It will be the world's largest automotive showplace, housing, in addition to Fordland, DodgeLand, Chrysler-Plymouth, RV Land and Toyotoland. Construction is under way at the present site of DodgeLand on Route 22 in Springfield.

## Kolator named

Dr. Ronald J. Kplator recently was elected president of the Union, Middlesex, Somerset Counties Chiropractic Society. Dr. Kplator previously held the offices of secretary, treasurer and vice-president. He maintains a private practice in Garwood.

*Put Yourself  
in the  
Classifieds*

## August: Something for everyone

(Continued from page 1)

Library, Sparta (201) 729-9940.

Aug. 18-19—Promenade craft show, Cape May (609) 884-8411.

Aug. 18-19—Gem and mineral show, Seton Hall University, South Orange (201) 762-9358.

Aug. 18, 19, 25, 26—Broadway in the Park, Thompson Park Theater Barn, Lincroft (201) 842-4000.

Aug. 19—Antique fire apparatus

muster, Wheaton Village, Millville (609) 825-6800.

Aug. 21—Monmouth Civic Chorus, Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove (201) 493-3730.

Aug. 23-Sept. 1—"Much Ado About Nothing," Thompson Park Barn Theater, Lincroft (201) 842-4000.

Aug. 24-26—Sussex Air Show '84, Sussex Airport, Sussex (201) 875-9919.

Aug. 25—NJ tomato championship weigh-in, Monmouth Mall Eatontown (201) 229-2395.

Aug. 25—Antique and collectibles show, Lucy the Elephant, Margate (609) 822-6519.

Aug. 25-26—Clamshell pitching tournament, Cape May (609) 884-8411.

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<b>BEER</b> PABST Case of Cans	<b>7.99</b> TUBORG Case of Bottles	<b>12.99</b> HEINEKEN LIGHT Case of Bottles	<b>5.99</b> CARLING BLACK LABEL Case of Bottles
<b>4.99</b> HOME LIGHT Case of Bottles	<b>6.29</b> RHEINGOLD Case of Cans	<b>LIQUOR</b> CUTTY SARK 1.75 Liter	<b>6.99</b> BACARDI SILVER RUM Liter
<b>9.97</b> SIR JOHN HAWKINS SCOTCH 1.75 Liter	<b>5.99</b> MALIBU 750 ML	<b>WINE</b> GALLO CHABLIS BLANC 4 Liter	<b>3.99</b> MANISCHWITZ CREAM WHITE CONCORD 1.5 Liter
<b>2.47</b> LE BLANC CHAMPAGNE 700 ML	<b>1.99</b> GIACOBBAZI LAMBRUSCO or BIANCO 700 ML	<b>PICKNICK ITEMS</b> DIGIORGIO CHABLIS FRESH PAK 4 Liter	<b>2.99</b> CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE Wine Cooler Red or White 4-Pak
<b>3.99</b> KIRIN MINT-KEG 3 Liter	<b>2.99</b> MARTINELLI SPARKLING CIDER 750 ML	<b>MIXERS</b> COKE Diet Coke, Tab (Reg. or Caffeine Free) 2 Liter + Tax	<b>99¢</b> SEVEN-UP or DIET SEVEN-UP 2 Liter + Tax
<b>99¢</b> WISE RIDGIE POTATO CHIPS 7 oz.	<b>89¢</b> DR. PEPPER (regular or sugar free) SUNKIST or SPRITE 2 Liter + Tax	<p>MANUFACTURERS' REBATES ARE LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER HOUSEHOLD. All items and taxes 12 Oz. limited to one each (limit of 24). Prices include all taxes except sales. We reserve the right to limit quantities. ALL STORES OPEN MON-THURS, '84 SAT., '84 SAT. '84 10PM. Prices Good To 7/31/84</p> <p><b>Home Liquors</b></p> <p>1850 MORRIS AVENUE (EASTBOUND) • 686-9717 Just before Rt. 22 and Garden State Parkway Overpass Other Locations: HACKENSACK • IRVINGTON • BEARTY • BEWARK • ORANGE • PASSAIC PATERSON • SOUTH HACKENSACK • SOUTH ORANGE • UNION • VERONA Vint and Meatscours</p> <p>Everyday warehouse prices on all your favorite brands!</p>	