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## Board approves the resurfacing of tennis courts

By LYNN JOFFE  
The Union County Regional Board of Education approved the hiring of an industrial arts teacher and two bids were opened for the resurfacing of high school tennis courts during Tuesday night's meeting.

Board approval was granted for the rehiring of Steven Grubisch in the school district as a teacher of industrial

arts at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, at step three and a half of the 1983-84 masters degree salary guide of \$18,650. Grubisch's hire is to become effective as of Sept. 1.

Grubisch was released from employment at the end of the last school year because of declining student enrollment. He replaces Robert Parlin,

who has since resigned.

In other business, the board awarded the David Brearley tennis court resurfacing project to the Nyltose Corporation of Paterson, the lowest of three bidders, in the amount of \$13,447. Others contending for the resurfacing bid were: John DiMilla and Sons, Inc., at a bid of \$15,057; and Seal Coating and Top Dressing at a bid of \$19,465.

The board awarded the tennis court

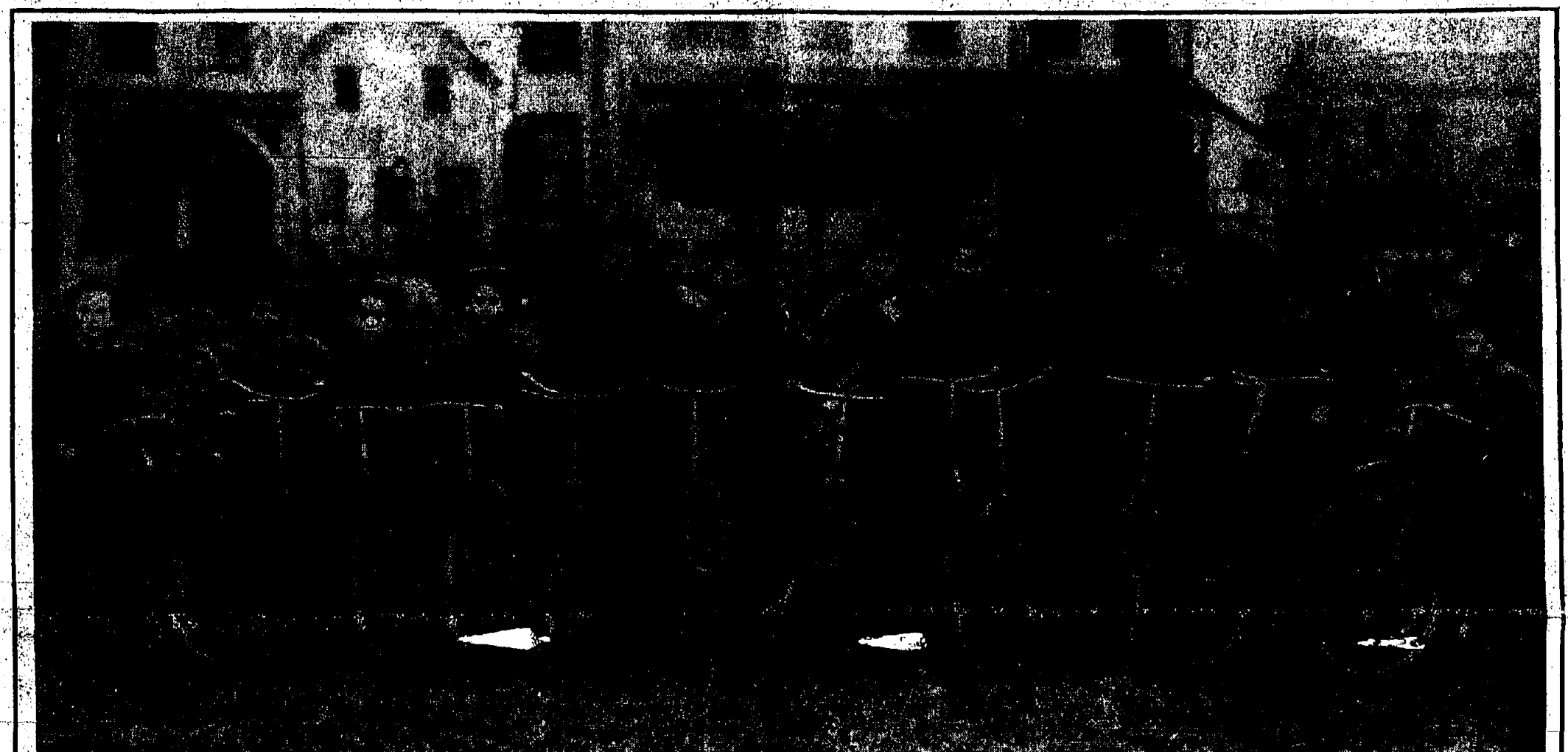
resurfacing project at Jonathan Dayton to John DiMilla and Sons, Inc. of Montclair, for their low bid of \$13,454. Others bidding on the project were: the Nyltose Corporation at a bid of \$13,740; and Seal Coating and Top Dressing at a bid of \$17,700.

The regional board approved the appointments of three Schedule E (Morris Avenue) to be a football field. It used to be a football field. We had trolley cars which ran from Morris Avenue to Maplewood.

Included in those appointments were: Fred Zito — assistant football coach at Jonathan Dayton at a salary of \$1,834; Paul Liddy — assistant soccer coach at Arthur L. Johnson at a salary of \$1,345; and Anthony Marconi — assistant football coach at Arthur L. Johnson at a salary of \$1,812.

Approval was granted, pending weather conditions, the David Brearley

Marching Band Boosters for use of the cafeteria, rest rooms, two classrooms, the teachers lounge, parking areas, football field and lower for a band competition to be held Sunday, Oct. 16 from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. The competition, which will be held at David Brearley, has received the go-ahead from the school's principal and has been approved by the board with no charges being made.



WHEELIN' THROUGH TIME—Early Springfield bicyclists stop for a quick click of the camera to record this blustery bike ride. The photo, dated November 1886, was taken by a well-known local photographer E.D. Panell. The only in-

dividuals identified in this group on the lawn of the Flomer House are the Leber twins; Hazel and Elsie (third and fourth from the left). Numerous photographs such as these are on display at the Springfield Public Library, giving today's

residents a pictorial look at what life was like in Springfield at the turn of the century and at other times of the township's history. (Photo courtesy of Springfield Public Library)

## Springfield's oldest resident recalls the old days

By LYNN JOFFE  
He remembers the good old days as if they were yesterday. Let's see... there was the corner store, and the old schoolhouse on Black's Lane before it burned down. Judge Cain had his real estate office over in the Quince Building. There were lots of horses and meadows in those days.

At nearly 90 years of age, William H. Garner has been referred to as Springfield's oldest born resident — but each day he seems to grow younger. Garner's recollection of those early Springfield days is crystal clear — as if they were just yesterday. He can recall

names, faces, even the color of area houses. At four-score plus, he is still going strong.

Of his early days in Springfield, the late 1800s, Garner recalls, "Everybody had horses back then. Springfield was nothing but woods and bushes. I first went to school in the old schoolhouse on BICKER'S LANE before it burned down. After that I went to Caldwell School when it was finished in about 1890.

"I was born on Morris Avenue, opposite Short Hills Avenue, on Dec. 7, 1883. We lived there for quite a while — we used to raise pigs and chickens in

the barn. We always had plenty to eat. My daddy worked at a chemical plant for awhile. Then he went into the horse business — he had a team and a wagonette. Business was good and he started plowing all over Springfield, Millburn and Union. He used to dig up the ground... like farmwork."

Garner, who resides on Diven Street, said he remembers when that house was built in 1920. "There was nothing but woods there and we had to tear down the trees and pull out the stumps. My father dug the cellar using the horses and had a contractor build it."

Things sure have changed since then according to Garner. "We used to play ball over where Briggs' garage is (Morris Avenue). It used to be a football field. We had jitney buses that were Ford cars. They travelled from Summit to Maplewood. Then we had trolley cars which ran from Morris Avenue to Maplewood."

Garner and his father were among the first to join the police department, as special policemen, in its 1917 infancy. According to him there was no crime problem back then.

"Those were the days when you could go out and leave your door wide open and nobody would bother you. Try it now and they'll strip you. Everybody was so honest then — these days it's a shame."

"Sometimes hobos, we used to call them, would come to the house and ask for a little bread. My mother would always invite them in and make them a sandwich. People didn't have anything in those days — they were honest and hard working. No one would steal the hat off your head. People used to help one another — now they hate one another. Maybe it's a routine of habits."

Married in 1916, Garner spent 64 years married to Louise until he was widowed in 1980. He speaks of her often and warmly refers to her as "some kind of special lady." He has outlived his children, many relatives and friends, and carries their memories with him and in photo albums which document those growing years. "I don't know why God was good to me, but he spared me."

Employed as a chauffeur for various private and corporate needs, Garner said life has been pretty good to him — "I don't regret anything." As Springfield's grandfather Garner has been honored by civic associations and at township events. A plaque in his home honors a Grand Marshall title at the 20th Anniversary Celebration of the Battle of Springfield.

These days Garner is kept busy working on odds and ends part-time at

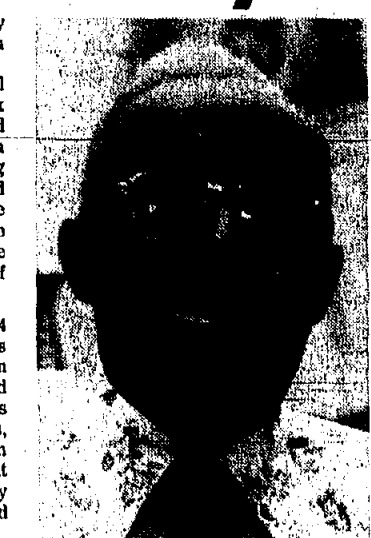
the Scoble Oil Company. There he may often be found painting, running errands and making repairs.

Of his life in Springfield, Garner said he is content with few friends and time to reflect. Springfield's oldest said he wouldn't have it any other way.

Stephen E. Miller of Sheffield Drive, Newark, was fined a total of \$215 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while suspended.

Marlene Kadisch, 46, of Berkeley Road, collided into him on Linden Avenue at about 11:35 a.m. Kadisch told police the child drove into the street in front of her car.

The youth was taken to the hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad, police said.



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## All quiet at Lincoln Ave. center as Bell's strike swirls in country

While the Bell Telephone strike causes various problems in Union County and around the nation, it hasn't affected the Lincoln Avenue service branch division of Western Electric in Springfield.

However, the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and Communication Workers of America (CWA) in Union Township could face an added problem to those the strike already has presented them and 700 of their fellow workers in the 11th day of the strike against AT&T and the Bell System.

According to Robert March, systems manager at the Lincoln Avenue center that addresses houses, the engineering and inspection organization. "We're presently managing. There are no strikes representing people here."

Jack Rittler, president of CWA local 800 which has about 500 members in the Western Electric Ser-

vice Shop on Liberty Avenue in Union, said there is a "possibility" that their demonstration, which has so far been peaceful, could become violent in the near future.

He said the problem is being caused by the manager of the plant who, he says, has already brought in out-of-state workers and has further plans to bring managers from Western Electric's manufacturing shop in Kearny to work servicing company equipment in Union.

Ronald Tate, manager of the plant, said he had no comment on the out-of-state workers, but stated that bringing in managers "to repair essential, or critical equipment to maintain service to the company's customers is standard operating procedure for the Bell System."

He added that at this point no workers had been brought in from Kearny to work in Union, "but we could use them if needed. We have the potential to use managers to work in the plant, but they can come from anywhere. There is no reason to single out Kearny."

Rittler said "the people coming from Kearny are managers, and not associated with the union. They have a

right to come in."

But, Raymond Mericle, secretary of the union, said that that didn't mean that the demonstration would necessarily remain peaceful.

"The managers are scabs," he said. "They're doing our work and taking bread from our tables."

According to Rittler, "The workers in Kearny may follow the managers down here and picket here. They have had violent pickets there. I hope we won't

have a problem here. I'm in control of my own workers but I can't be responsible for them."

Bob Jones, spokesman for IBEW local 827 servicing Union, said that despite the potential for further problems the union had returned to local negotiations this week.

There are a total of 1,300 union workers in the township affected by the strike, about 900 of which are members of CWA and 700 are members of IBEW.

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# Pizza and nok hockey add to fun on playgrounds

**COIN PARK**  
**JOHN RUFF**  
SPRINGFIELD—The highlight centered around a pizza party, and the arrival of a new nok hockey board. The pizza eaters included Anthony Cohen, Tommy and Christine Stracy, Charley and Susan Heelan, and John and Robert Schiano. They all enjoyed the pizza and took from July's.

The excitement continued when Coin Park received a new nok hockey board, which has been used non stop since its arrival. Susan Heelan and Anthony Cohen are top contenders for nok hockey champion. In a recent checkers tournament, Christine Stracy and Debbie Malamud were second and first place winners, respectively. In first place in Trouble is Christine Sallvey and the best basketball shooter is John Schiano.

The week ended with an arts and crafts activity. The kids loved making bead pictures of various colors, and it proved to be the favorite arts and crafts activity of this summer. Next week will bring a bicycle decorating contest, and a pretzel eating contest.

**CHISHOLM PARK**  
**VALERY PETERSON**  
**ANTHONY BACHUS**  
Lenny Sala, Tracy Calabrese, Chris Calabrese, and Park leaders Valery Peterson and Anthony Bachus had fun playing Old Maid. Meanwhile, Leo Cavina, Nick Cataldo and DeJohn Cataldo played Nok Hockey. Monopoly is another board game enjoyed at Chisholm. Lenny Sala dominated many of the games played by forcing players into bankruptcy. Dan Williams and Suzanne Sala played Scrabble and Memory, two new games many kids have fun playing.

Nick Cataldo challenged Park leader Anthony Bachus to a game of checkers, and it ended in a scoreless tie. Later Dana Williams polished her basketball skills by shooting goals.

In arts and crafts the kids made sand aquariums. This activity was fun but they all agree that next weeks arts and crafts activity will be the best of the summer. Next week the kids will be dyeing white t-shirts.

Upcoming activities at Chisholm include an arts and crafts activity, a bicycle decorating contest. Also, the closing of the park will be celebrated with a cookout.

**DENHAM PARK**  
**KATHY DRUMMOND**  
During the hot weather the children cooled off with a water balloon toss. Cathy, Patty, and Denise Cameron, John Cataldo and Shannon Farrell participated. Cataldo and Farrell captured first place.

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**ALVIN PARK**  
**MARIANN BOOGAR**  
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Samantha Martin captured first place with some good drawings. Other participants were Heather and Megan Smith, Tara McNeil, Caroline and Dennis Guerrero and Joshua Augerich.

**IRWIN PARK**  
**JOE BLANDA**  
Games like checkers, connect four, stay alive, trouble, headache or nok hockey are offered here. Also if the child desires some physical activity, he may participate in volleyball, basketball or grid.

Recently, a big golden peanut hunt was held. A child could win a prize by collecting the most peanuts hidden amongst the park. Also, one peanut has special markings on it and the first person to find it won a special prize. The participants were: Abby and Joey Sarno, Paul Hopahuk, and Amy and Victor Prignano.

First place for finding the most peanuts as well as the golden peanut was won by Paul Hopahuk. He found 10 peanuts. Coming in second finding eight peanuts was Victor Prignano. Third place was taken by Andy Sarno who found six peanuts.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS**  
**KAREN TELTZBER**  
Sand terrariums were made by the youngsters at each park with enthusiasm. The youngsters also made bookmarks and hats. At the Springfield pool the participants have been busy making Indian hats with real feathers, decorating jewelry boxes, and making soap.

Children participating have been Kelly Rosenthal, Mike Jovic, Ellen Jovic, Joy Fanning, Claire Keller, Tommy Fanning, Chris Jovic, Annie Battaglia, Julia Keller, Tracy DeNicolis, Tanya DeVos, Carla Torstello, Lorraine D'Alonzo, Dana Magee, Brian Lopez, Gina Capriglione, Alison Bayle, Michele DeNicolis, Carl Wagner, Scott Mastalio, Tracy Pan, Kristian Susak, Stacy Benjamin, Samantha Martin, Jamie Fosley, Gina Gruber and Michele Beverlin.

The older children at the pool made pom pom bookmarks, beaded jewelry and sand terrariums. They were Debbie Kornfeld, Kristin McLean, Lisa Capriglione, Tracy DeNicolis, Samantha Young, Michele Giordano, Jennifer Schaefer, Katie Dougherty, Laura Schaefer, Janice Wolchert and Jayson Verbel.

During the concluding week, the children will be dyeing. Each child must bring a white T-shirt.

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## Dems urging emphasis on the economy

Three Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders — Ron Scoresse, Brian Falvey and Michael Lapolla — this week called for "the highest of priorities" for economic vitality in the county.

Scoresse, a Kenilworth businessman, stated, "The economic stimulation of Union County has simply got to be a top priority of county government. The fact that the Democratically-controlled Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders adopted the recommendation of County Manager Arthur Grist to include a special \$50,000 budget item in this year's county budget to help promote Union County as a good place for business to remain and to locate, demonstrates our party's commitment to the economic vitality of the county."

Lapolla, an Elizabeth attorney, noted that the population in the county is on the decline but the employable population continues to grow as a greater bulk of her population is of working age. We're an older county as far as industrial development and consequently many of our industries and other places of commerce are of old vintage. The temptation of a number of corporations is to build new, but in places other than Union County. We want to work to keep them here."

## Be wary of keeping extra gas in house

SPRINGFIELD—The cost of gasoline goes up and down, supplies of gasoline run high and low, but one aspect of gasoline that goes on forever — the high risks involved in storing extra fuel at home or in the car.

"Stockpiling gasoline threatens lives because the fuel and its vapors so easily burn and explode," warns the Springfield Fire Department in cooperation with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

"In the face of uncertain price and availability, people are tempted to hoard fuel, but they don't always stop to think about the tragedies this could cause," according to NFPA President Charles S. Morgan.

If you must keep gasoline at home for use in the power mower, or if you feel you must carry extra fuel when driving in remote areas, remember that safety guidelines for gasoline storage vary. One set of rules applies to stationary storage, another to storage in a vehicle, Morgan explained.

At home, use only a vented safety container — never a glass jug, discarded bleach bottle or other makeshift vessel. Keep the gasoline in a well-ventilated area, and in a place where the container can't be tipped or damaged by accident. Never store gasoline in the same room with cooking or heating equipment, evidence of a vapor leak in the house should be in a pilot light or the storage container. Remedy the situation at once when you notice it.

Whereas gasoline stored at home should be in a vented safety container, minimum amount of any extra gasoline carried in the trunk of the car should be in an absolutely airtight container. This will help prevent gasoline vapors from filling the trunk and filtering into the body of the car where striking a match or other spark of the electrical system could set off a powerful explosion.

"At home or on the road, be alert to gasoline's danger signals," Morgan urges. "The slightest odor of gasoline is good

## Meeting is set in soccer loop

KENILWORTH—An organizational meeting for the Kenilworth Soccer League will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Frenchy's Tavern, 545 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park.

A brief officiating and rules seminar will be held prior to the business meeting.

Team coaches are urged to attend the meeting, as are parents of participants and area residents interested in becoming volunteer officials.

## Pool contests are scheduled

SPRINGFIELD—A "Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner" contest has been scheduled for Sunday at the Springfield Municipal Pool; and a "Mr. and Mrs. Green Thumb" contest has been set for Aug. 28 in the final two events of the pool year before the Sept. 3 party for adults.

The winner of Sunday's "Miss Pre-Teen" contest was Gina Capriglione. Rose DiTullio was first runner-up and Liz Patel was second runner-up.

The victims of the men's three-on-three basketball tournament were the team of Don Melchner, and John and Mike Caricato.

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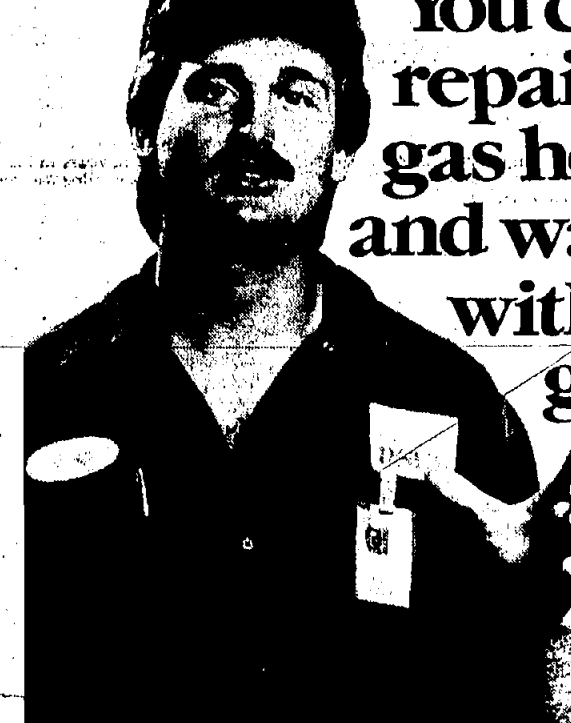
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## So far, so good

The off-campus classes conducted by the Union County College Senior Citizens Studies Center, which were on the brink of being forced to fold, appear to have been saved.

That is the indication from Prof. Oscar Fishtein, director of the center, who this week described himself as "reasonably optimistic" about the fate of the classes.

More than 50 courses offered free to senior citizens at sites throughout the county were endangered as a result of a cutback in state funding. They constitute a program which, in the apt words of City Administrator Joseph Hartnett of Rahway, is "immeasurably valuable in providing dignity, intellectual stimulation and a sense of worth and self-esteem to our older citizens."

Traveling to Union County College's Cranford campus for these classes is not a viable alternative for most of the senior citizens who take part. For one thing, many of them simply do not have the transportation; for another, Fishtein has pointed out, even some who do have transportation may be reluctant to plunge into a campus crowded with young people.

Because of the value of the program, Hartnett proposed working with communities throughout the county to raise funds to continue the classes; Union County College, meanwhile, promised to match whatever was contributed by the municipalities and private sources.

The response, so far, has been good. Contributions have come from Union, Linden, Rahway, Cranford and Plainfield, all towns where courses are offered, as well as from other municipalities and individuals in the county.

As a result, the drive is well on its way toward the \$40,000 needed to continue the off-campus senior citizens courses into the coming school year.

What will happen after that is unclear. Considering the value of the program, it would be well to give serious consideration to restoring funds for it in next year's state budget. But in the meantime, Prof. Fishtein is still seeking contributions to assure the existence of the program in 1983-84. It is a cause that deserves support from everyone in the county.

## Letter to the editor

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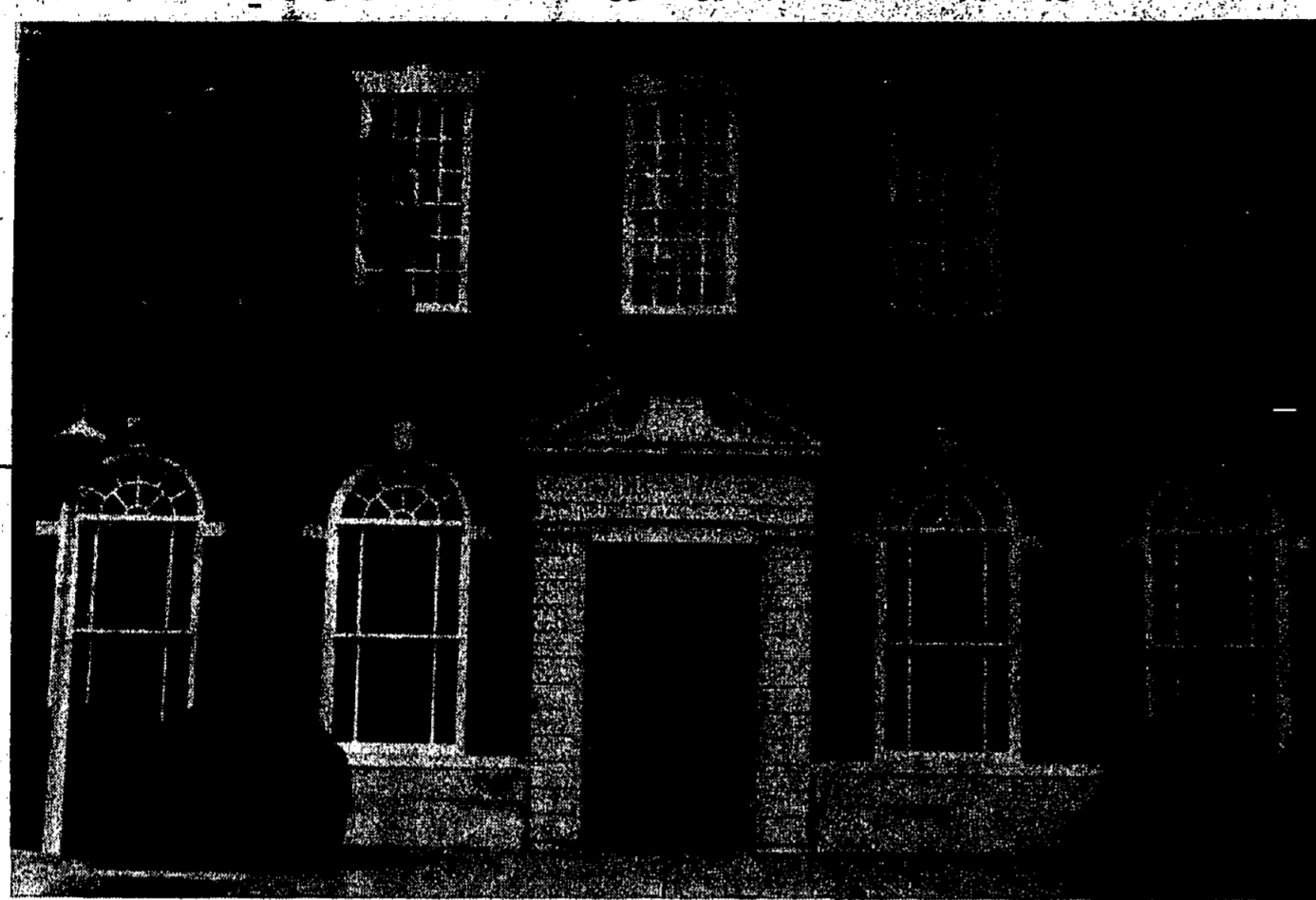
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## Scene around the towns



This week's Scene around the towns, like last week's, is a doozy. But to a much different kind of a place. It's in Roselle; the distinctive windows and doorway should be a clue. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's Scene was the entrance to the F. Edward Bierstumpfer Senior Center at Burnet High School, Union. The first to point it out was Union Township Police Det. Pete Justice, who noted that the doorway is the Morris Avenue entrance to the center. "I predict you will get loads of mail on this one," Laura Spina, editor of Union, who also recognized the Scene. She was right. John Bobrowski of Union and Jerome Yancusky of Vanhulst came up with the right answer, as did Pauline Hagerman of Roselle Park, who wrote, "Of course, the senior citizens building at Burnet Junior High School."

### A guest column

## Unemployment comp: a review

By ROGER A. BODMAN, Commissioner, State Department of Labor. In March this year, legislation to overhaul the antiquated unemployment compensation program was introduced in the Senate with bipartisan sponsorship. The need for this reform legislation cannot be overemphasized; the trust fund from which New Jersey pays unemployment benefits is \$437.6 million in the red or, in other words, bankrupt. The deficit dates back to the recession of the mid-1970's, when New Jersey borrowed \$735 million from the federal government in order to pay benefits to its unemployed men and women. As long as the deficit continues to exist, New Jersey employers will have to pay a surcharge or penalty tax along with their regular federal unemployment taxes. Not only that, we were forced again this year to borrow \$70 million from the federal government in March and April to keep benefits flowing. Under a new federal law, new loans such as these are subject to a 10 percent interest charge if they are not repaid by Oct. 1. In this case, we have already repaid the money. We may not be so fortunate in the future. And given the state's tight budget, we can ill afford an interest payment. Today, financial analysts tell us the recovery is underway. It is not enough to know that our citizens are returning to work. We must also return our Unemployment Trust Fund to the surplus balance it once enjoyed. Only by carrying a plus balance can we be assured that there will be adequate funds available to pay unemployment benefits should lean times ever return. Our reform legislation, S-3144, is intended to save the trust fund an estimated \$70 million a year. It will also increase the weekly compensation rate for each week the individual receives benefits through fraud. Our legislation will also increase the weekly compensation amount for the "average" New Jersey worker. Tighten eligibility standards. Minimize fraud and impose heavier fines for those who obtain benefits fraudulently. Alter the tax tables so that employers with good hiring practices are not taxed as heavily. New Jersey is the only state in the

Mildred Weening of Union, Linda Hulanek of Union, Vito Macaluso of Union, Dawn Antinuzzi of Union and Kenilworth's Lisa Battilo, who was correct for the 18th time and said this Scene was "too easy."

And one Union resident answered quite properly - but with a twist. Mary Ash Woodrich Ong identified the site as "the Union High School," which is exactly what the building was prior to the construction of what is now Union High. "Too late for last week! Replies to the Aug. 4 challenge, a Scene in Linden, kept coming in way after the deadline. This week's Scene in the Blessed Mother Shrine located at the corner of Park Avenue and Elizabeth Avenue, near the Knights of Columbus," George F. Furman of Linden wrote. Irene Bazzusky of Linden was another who had the right answer, noting that the Scene showed "the Virgin Mary monument located on the corner of Park Avenue and Elizabeth Avenue in Linden."

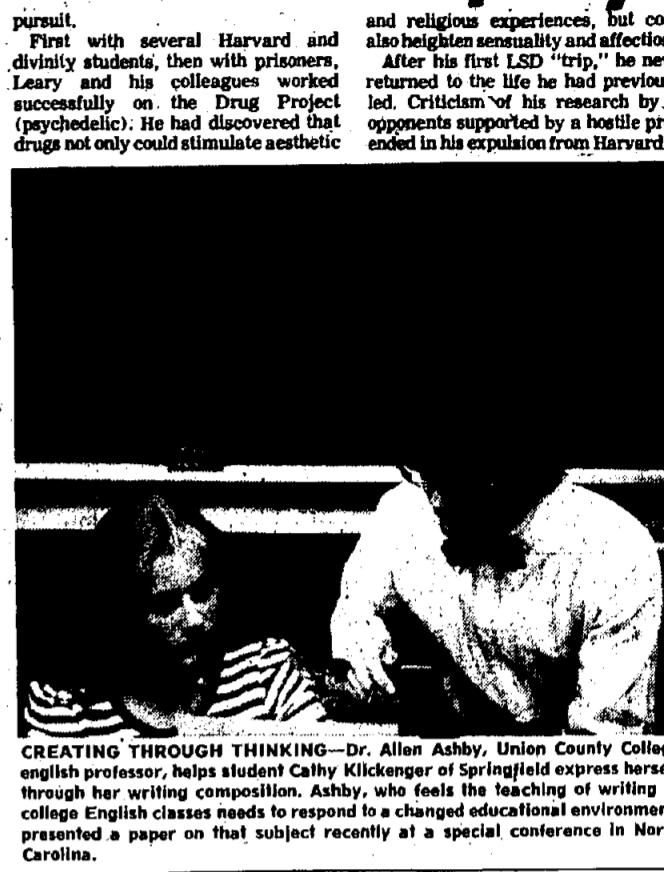
government. Just this year we learned that depending on the federal government can have some unexpected hazards, when the \$4.6 billion Emergency Jobs Bill stalled in the Senate during March. Included in the bill were funds for the loans on which New Jersey and 25 other states were depending to pay unemployment benefits. During the Jobs Bill debate, several states ran out of money and were forced to temporarily shut down their benefit payment systems. New Jersey made preparations for putting in place a contingency plan that would enable us to continue to pay benefits. Our state's Legislature passed an emergency bill and Governor Keane signed into law a bill that would have allowed us to borrow from the state's disability fund while the Jobs Bill was pending. Fortunately, the Jobs Bill passed. We did not have to rob Peter to pay Paul. We must now take steps to make sure we are never in such a precarious position again. As it is, our maximum of \$138 is the 28th lowest in the nation. It is time to balance the scale in favor of the average wage earner, so he is able to keep up his rent or mortgage and feed his family while actively seeking new employment. Bear in mind the situation is even worse for the individual who makes more than the statewide wage. For example, a person who was earning \$400 would still get only \$158 a week - 39 percent of his former pay. Strange as it may seem, there is no penalty under existing law for persons fired for gross misconduct, including assault and embezzlement. Our bill says those persons should not be able to receive any unemployment benefits accruing from the aggrieved employer. Existing law also calls for a 17-week disqualification from the trust fund if discovered. Benefits are reduced 17 times the individual's average weekly benefit rate, and a \$50 fine is imposed for each week the individual received benefits through fraud. Our legislation will also increase the weekly compensation rate for the "average" New Jersey worker. Tighten eligibility standards. Minimize fraud and impose heavier fines for those who obtain benefits fraudulently. Alter the tax tables so that employers with good hiring practices are not taxed as heavily. New Jersey is the only state in the

### Library column

## Author concerned about 'The Media Monopoly'

By ROSE P. SIMON. SPRINGFIELD - Following are reviews of currently popular books at the Springfield Public Library. **CORPORATIONS AND THE MASS MEDIA** "The Media Monopoly," by Ben H. Bagdikian. Who controls our information? Bagdikian lashes out against the 50 dominant corporations which virtually possess power over the mass media (newspapers, T.V., radio, magazines, books, movies) and thereby are able "to disclose or conceal, to announce some parts and not others, to hold back until opportunistic moments, to predetermine the interpretation of what is revealed." Such information, in violation of the ideology of democracy, can only be suspect, says the author. He describes two serious developments in the mass media within the last 25 years. Citing specific examples, he tells about the impact of concentrated control of the media (over half) by the aforesaid corporations, and about the profound influence of media advertising on the form and content of the subsidized advertising. The 50 controllers are partners, in every important U.S. industry, and therefore have a direct stake in our foreign investments and in the foreign policy of the U.S. (One major media company, CBS, has foreign subsidiaries in 34 countries, from Argentina to South Africa.) Conflict of interest exists because many directors have directorates with other major industries and banks.

These are the people who have the power to hire and fire anyone who may oppose the policies of the corporations they represent. **OFF THE BEATEN PATH** "Flash Backs," by Timothy Leary. Expelled from high school, Holy Cross, the University of Alabama, and silenced at West Point, Leary, early in his life, appeared to be a model for what was to come except for a 16-year interval when he was Director of Psychological Research at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital. After the unfortunate suicide of his wife, he took his two children to Italy, then to Mexico and the sacred mushrooms, which introduced him to the psychedelic experience. At Harvard, Leary began experimenting with mind-expansion as an intellectual pursuit. First with several Harvard and divinity students, then with prisoners. Leary and his colleagues worked successfully on the Drug Project (psychedelic). He had discovered that drugs not only could stimulate aesthetic and religious experiences, but could also heighten sensuality and affection. After his first LSD "trip," he never returned to the life he had previously led. Criticism of his research by its opponents supported by a hostile press ended in his expulsion from Harvard.



CREATING THROUGH THINKING - Dr. Allen Ashby, Union County College English professor, helps student Cathy Klitckenger of Springfield express herself through her writing composition. Ashby, who feels the teaching of writing in college English classes needs to respond to a changed educational environment, presented a paper on that subject recently at a special conference in North Carolina.

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The day-long excursions will leave from the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., at 8:45 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. the same day. A special Friday evening trip to Shea Stadium for the New York Mets versus the San Francisco Giants baseball game will leave the Y at 5:45 p.m. and return by 11 p.m.

"Summer Days" will begin Monday with a trip to exciting Action Park, Vernon Valley. On Tuesday, a special trip for younger children, grades one through six, will travel to Sesame Place, a playing and learning park in Langhorne, Pa. The Wednesday excursion will be to the newly revitalized Bronx Zoo in New York City. A day of outdoor activity on the beach and boardwalk of Point Pleasant has been scheduled for Thursday.

## People for Animals slates a meeting

SPRINGFIELD—People For Animals has scheduled its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Springfield Public Library, 68 Mountain Avenue.

The program will be the Disney Film, "Bear Country," showing the wildlife and habitat of the Rocky Mountains. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served. People For Animals is an all volunteer organization serving Essex and Union counties and offers paying and non-paying membership.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the organization at 674-1075.



A MODEL FUTURE—Ed Fasulo, a resident of Springfield, will be participating in the 1983 N.J. Model Pageant to be held tomorrow noon at The Manor in West Orange. Fasulo has modeled in department stores and catalogues.

## 8 gain degrees at Seton Hall

SPRINGFIELD—Eight Springfield residents recently received undergraduate degrees and four received graduate degrees from Seton Hall University.

Undergraduate degrees were awarded to: Barbara Bongiovanni of Short Hills Avenue — communications; Debra Cardinal of Milltown Road — management and industrial relations; Jan Cimio of Fieldstone Drive — elementary education; Jayne Goehman of Laurel Drive — secondary education; Gigantino of Green Hill Road — English; Stephanie Johns of Chimney Ridge — psychology; Jo Ann Merluzzi of Ballouway Way — nursing; and Victoria Vasselli of Bethel Hill Avenue — marketing.

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## Social and church news

**NCJW to mark its 50th year**

A celebration in honor of the 50th anniversary of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) will start the Greater Westfield Section's 1983 season. Established in 1933, NCJW is reportedly America's oldest Jewish women's volunteer organization with more than 100,000 members.

The celebration will begin Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, with a program, "Nine Decades of Achievement — A Time For Celebration."

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Randy B. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Brown of Millburn, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Randy Beth, to Bruce... of Scarsdale, N.Y.

### Randy Brown is betrothed

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### Elyse Fenichel set in pageant

Elyse Fenichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Fenichel of Springfield, formerly of Union, will participate in the 1983 New Jersey Model Pageant tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Marine, West Orange.

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### Couple plans date in spring

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### Social and church news

#### Brooklyn cantor to serve as chazen for holidays

Cantor Samuel Koenig of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has served in Congregation Israel of Springfield since 1976, will serve as chazen again this year. It was announced by Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, congregation president.

Preparations for the High Holy Days services were made by the congregation's synagogue management committee consisting of Abraham Bornstein and Allen Penn, co-chairmen, with Rabbi Turner and Dr. Strulowitz serving ex-officio.

#### Miss Lemanski receives grant

Mary Lemanski of Springfield was a recent recipient of a scholarship grant from the medical staff at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she is employed as a registered nurse in labor and delivery.

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### Rutgers cagers play Irish at Meadowlands

The 1983-84 Rutgers 10 Conference, coaches and a Madison Square basketball schedule with Michigan, Notre Dame and Seton Hall in the Meadowlands Arena.

### Rizzo bags tennis event

David Rizzo captured first place recently in the annual Mountainside Men's Open Singles Tennis Tournament, defeating defending champion Lou Calio 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 at the Echobrook tennis courts.

### Moss added to Kean cage staff

Ken Moss, former Seton Hall University basketball player, has been added to the Kean College coaching staff.

### Prokopie wins golf

Pat Prokopie captured the 12-14 age group with 81. Bill Neasey and Tom Rachel each shot 102, but Neasey won a sudden death playoff to capture the runner-up spot.

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### MINUTEMEN set practice

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# Springfield swimmers finish season with 2 wins

Springfield finished the summer season recently with wins over West Orange (23-19) and South Orange (23-17) in the North Jersey Summer Swim League.

Against West Orange, Laura Schaedel took first place in the eighth and under freestyle in 23.3, Lorraine D'Alesio was fifth and Bridget Leddy was sixth. Pat Reddington was second for the boys. In the nine and 10 freestyle, Janis Netschert was second and Ellen Jordy fifth.

Walter Boraczek took first place for the boys in 17.6 and Steve Marcus had his best time for fourth. Debbie Kornfeld was first in the 11 and 12 freestyle. In 37.9 and Dawn Knox was third. Bernard Leddy, Arthur Carver and Chris Laveve were second, third and fourth for the boys.

In the 13 and 14 freestyle, Laine Levine took first place in 41.8 and April Peterson was second. Gary Millin was second for the boys and Rusty Simon had his best time for third. Justine Chrysal was first in the 15 to 17

freestyle in 37.9 and Hal Levine was first for the boys in 27.4 with Jon Simon third.

In the eighth and under backstroke, Dana Magee, Maryanne McCarthy and Debbie Netschert were second, third and fourth. Jeff Lippman took a first place for the boys in 44.4. Katie Dougherty was first in the nine and 10 backstroke in 23.3, Janis Netschert was second and Lisabeth Hart was third. Mark Friebrach was first for the boys in 23.5, Chris Schwarzbek was third and Scott Chapin was fourth.

In the 11 and 12 backstroke, Jennifer Schaedel took a first in 52.2 and Kathy Fanning was second. Louis Drucks was first for the boys in 1:01.2 and Mike Lippman was third. Laine Levine was first in the 13 and 14 backstroke in 47.0 and Justine Chrysal had her best time for second. Matt Magee and Rusty Simon were first and second for the boys. In the 15 and 17 backstroke, Danielle DiPalma had her best time for first in 48.4 and Bob Kolmel was second for the boys.

Dana Magee was first in the eight and under breaststroke in 31.4 and Laura Schaedel was third. Pat Reddington took first for the boys in 31.0. In the nine and 10 breaststroke, Kris McLearn was first in 25.6 and Mark Friebrach was first for the boys in 26.2. Jennifer Schaedel took first place in 29.5 in the 11 and 12 breaststroke and Mike Lippman was third for the boys.

In the 13 and 14 breaststroke, Danielle DiPalma had her best time of 44.4 for first place and Ann Leddy was third. Gary Millin took a first for the boys in 42.1 and Eddie Fanning was third. Halse Arnold was second in the 15 to 17 breaststroke and Dominick Giovannone took a first for the boys in 39.0 with Jon Simon second.

In the 10 and under butterfly, Kris McLearn was second and, Walter Boraczek took a first for the boys in 27.2. Missy Peterson was first in the 11 and 12 butterfly in 47.3. Kathy Fanning was second and Dawn Knox was third. Bernard Leddy had his best time for first in 54.4 and Arthur Carver was third.

In the 13 and 14 butterfly, Fran Boraczek took a first in 36.1 and Michelle Bonocore was third. Eddie Fanning was first for the boys in 43.3 and Matt Magee was second. Danielle DiPalma took a first in the 15 to 17 butterfly. Dominick Giovannone was first for the boys in 40.0 and Bob Kolmel was second.

Katie Dougherty, Kris McLearn, Debbie Kornfeld and Missy Peterson won the 12 and under medley relay in 1:28.4. The boys team of Mark Friebrach, Mike Lippman, Walter Boraczek and Bernard Leddy took a first in 1:55.7. Laine Levine, Halse Arnold, Fran Boraczek and April Peterson were first in the 13 to 17 medley relay in 2:47.2.

Janis Netschert, Katie Dougherty, Missy Peterson and Debbie Kornfeld won the 12 and under freestyle relay in 1:14.4. In the 15 to 17 freestyle relay, April Peterson, Halse Arnold, Justine Chrysal and Fran Boraczek won in 2:38.0. Jon Simon, Eddi Fanning, Rusty Simon and Bob Kolmel won for the boys in 2:32.0.

Against South Orange, in the eight and under events, Dana Magee took first in the freestyle (22.6) and a breaststroke (31.7) and was second in the backstroke. Laura Schaedel was first in the backstroke in 27.7 and second in the breaststroke. Lorraine D'Alesio was second in the freestyle, Debbie Netschert was third in the backstroke, and seven year old Leslie Schwarzbek was fourth in the 10 and under butterfly.

For the boys, Pat Reddington was first in the freestyle in 32.1 and second in the freestyle. Tommy Fanning was fourth in the backstroke. Chris Jordy was third in the backstroke. Six year old Daniel Marcus was second in the breaststroke. Seven year old Greg Gebauer was third in the 10 and under butterfly. The freestyle relay team of Pat Reddington, Lorraine D'Alesio, Greg Gebauer and Laura Schaedel won in 1:49.5.

In the 9 and 10 events, Janis Netschert took first in the freestyle in 38.3. Katie Dougherty was first in the backstroke in 34.9 and second in both the freestyle and butterfly. Ellen Jordy was second in the backstroke. Rosalie Boffa was fifth in the backstroke. Kris McLearn was first in the butterfly in 23.9 and second in the breaststroke.

Lisabeth Hart was third in the breaststroke. For the boys, Walter Boraczek was first in the freestyle in 39.0 and second in the butterfly. Chris Schwarzbek was second in the backstroke and Carmine Anifero was second in the breaststroke.

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## Giants battle Miami in NJPA benefit tilt

The New York Football Giants will try to settle their quarterback question once and for all — or at least in time for the start of the 1983 regular season — when they play a unique pre-season game at the Meadowlands Sports Complex on Aug. 26 — the only professional football game in the country, played for the benefit of working journalists and journalism students.

This is the seventh year that the Giants will play a pre-season game for the benefit of the New Jersey Press Association Scholarship Fund. They will meet the Miami Dolphins on the field at 8 p.m.

It will be an important pre-season game for the Giants and head coach Bill Parcells, who is still deciding between Phil Simms and Scott Brunner for the starting quarterback nod.

The Press Association's Scholarship Program — which began in 1926 with a modest \$100 grant to a Rutgers University journalism student — has, thanks to the Giants, grown to an educational and training program that provides thousands of dollars to hundreds of students, working journalists and journalism teachers.

To date, 140 journalism students have benefited from the program, half of them in the last seven years since the Giants have been involved.

In addition to providing scholarship grants to undergraduate college students, the fund in 1980 supplied seed money for the New Jersey Press Institute (NJPI). The institute offers in-service training to journalists, students and college teachers. Grants have also gone to other education enterprises throughout the state, including the Hugh N. Boyd Urban Journalism Workshop held at Rider College for the past five years for minority high school students interested in a career in journalism.

In two of the past six years, proceeds from the pre-season games have been shared by the Scholarship Fund and the John V. Mara Foundation to benefit cancer research.

Tickets for the Giants-Dolphins N.J. Press Association Scholarship Fund Football Classic — as well as for Saturday's pre-season game, against Baltimore at Giants Stadium — are \$11. Tickets for all the games may be obtained from the Giants offices in Giants Stadium, at the arena or through any Ticketron outlet.

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## NJ's Indian summer: A shore thing

By Mary Ann Farley


The summer may end for some after Labor Day, but vacations don't have to, particularly for New Jersey bargain hunters who will find the New Jersey shore a bargain paradise come September.

Many believe fall is the best time of the year at the seashore with its balmy days, cool nights, strong sun, and best of all, rock-bottom rates. Some great weekend get-aways can be had during this Indian summertime, so don't overlook the month that just might be offering the best of everything.

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# NJ's Indian summer: A shore thing

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Those seeking quiet luxury will like Cape May, a historic Victorian resort that boasts some of New Jersey's finest architecture. It has undergone an impressive restoration over the past decade, one born not from federal or state funds, but from the hearts of the people devoted to the town. Don't miss staying in a renovated bed-and-breakfast home where you can sleep in an authentic Victorian bedroom before waking up to a family-style meal.

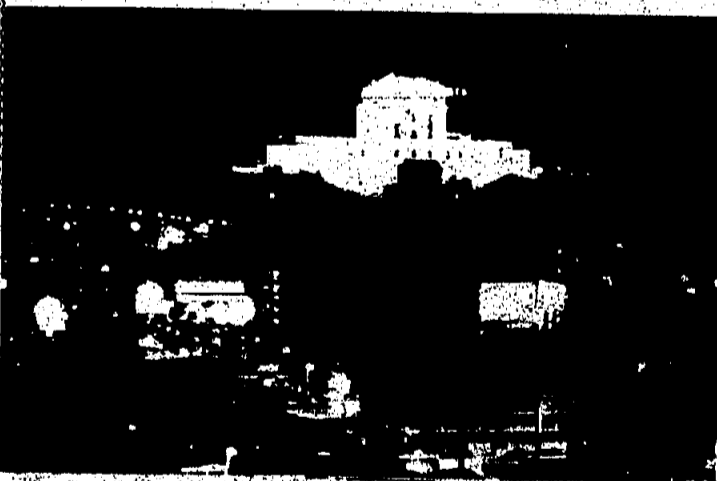
In the Wildwoods, the beach is perhaps the main attraction, although one can't overlook the action-packed boardwalk that has more rides than all of Disney World. Wildwood has New Jersey's only growing shoreline, in some areas gaining more than 100 feet per year.



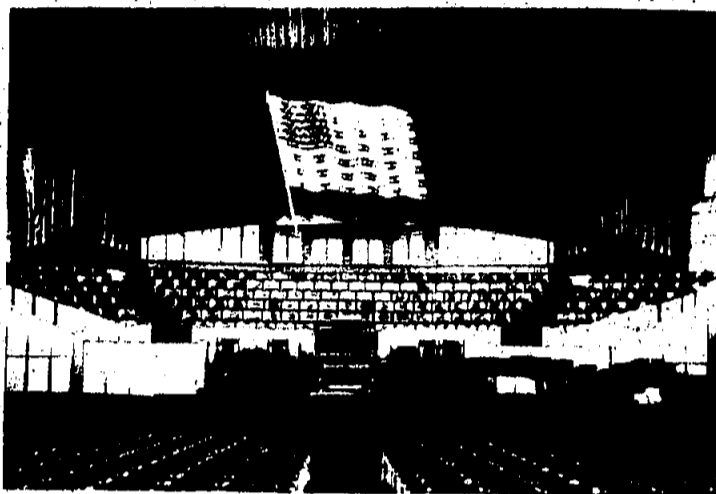
Wildwood



Seaside Heights



Atlantic City



The Auditorium, Ocean Grove

If it's cheap thrills you're after, then Atlantic City can be a surprisingly affordable place. Most hotels offer free meals and inexpensive dynamic entertainment just to lure you into the casinos. Stay in a small hotel, limit your gambling funds and you can have a low-cost luxury weekend.

Seaside Heights assures travelers that its boardwalk stays active well into the fall. Mardi Gras weekend is the first weekend after Labor Day; don't miss the Most Beautiful Grandmother in the World Contest and Tavern Night.

For the real beachcombers there's Barnegat State Park or Island Beach State Park, the latter of which has miles of dunes and some of the state's most beautiful beaches. The beaches take on a different atmosphere as the weather turns cooler, one that can be just as relaxing and enjoyable as a mid-summer day.

And what's a trip to the shore without seafood? The best you'll find will probably be in Atlantic Highlands where many restaurants are located on piers, such as the Clam Hut. No doubt the lobster you'll be eating was swimming under the dock that afternoon. The seafood is caught daily well into the season.

Of course, any trip after Labor Day should start with a call to the Chamber of Commerce of the town in which you'd like to stay. Even residential towns such as Bay Head have bed-and-breakfast homes so don't feel limited to just the resort spots. Start calling and start planning; vacationing isn't over yet!



Barnegat lifeguard

Photos by

Mary Ann Farley

# National Gem Show slated for this weekend

The 11th National Gem and Mineral Show of the New Jersey Earth Science Association will be held at Seton Hall University's student center, South Orange, Saturday and Sunday.

The theme of this year's show is "The Lure of Minerals and Gems." John Rudowski of Union is chairman of the demonstration booth of the New Jersey Lapidary Society. Both he and his wife, Helen, are NJESA delegates to the 13-club organization that sponsors the show. Show hours are Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Union resident Stella Ondrejcek is also a delegate and exhibitor and resident Larry Felder will display, "Fossils We Never Get to See."

"Dr. Steve Magic", assistant professor of geology at Fairleigh Dickinson's Madison campus, otherwise known as Steve Okulewicz, presents three magic shows a day where he will use sleight-of-hand magic tricks to teach both children and adults some of the mysteries of geological phenomena.

Verna Skinner brings the world of whimsy when she sets a dining table comprised of look-alike natural rock foods.

Philatelists will have seven cases of gem, mineral and fossil stamps from 54 countries brought by Jean McKenna of Rhode Island. The stamps will be accompanied by the attendant natural specimens (with the exception of the synthetic gemstones). This unusual exhibit will be used as an example to induce the U.S. Postal Service to finalize the creation of an America gemstone stamp issue. To date, the United States is represented by only four mineral stamps, lagging far behind the other countries of the world.

Photographers can not only photograph the examples on the show floor, as well as the jewelry creation, but they can add to their knowledge of "how-to-do-it" by attending the Sunday mini-photography seminar at 1 p.m. "Simple techniques of macro photography" will launch the seminar, followed by "Photomicrography—Going Beyond Macro" at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. "On being a Photographer at the Smithsonian Institution," will feature staffer: Dane Penland showing and telling about experiences.

Also available this weekend will be demonstrations and workshops covering everything from cutting, polishing and tumbling gemstones to the arts of



REAL GEM—This smoky quartz with microcline will be one of the gems on display at the 11th National Gem and Mineral Show of the New Jersey Earth Science Association at Seton Hall University Saturday and Sunday.

scrimshaw, silversmithing, bead stringing, identifying, as well as the opportunity to peer through the lenses of many microscopes.

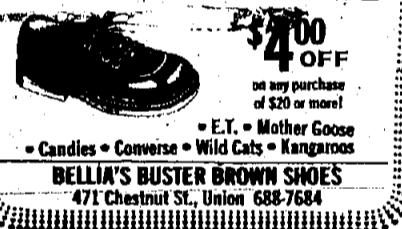
A book written by Madison geologist Walter Greenbaum, entitled "The Gemstone Identifier" will be available for purchase and autographs.

Saturday's speaker programs feature William Pritch of the Rochester Academy of Science who will speak on "English and African Minerals" at 10 a.m. George Robinson of the museum in Ottawa will speak on Canadian Mineral Localities at 1 p.m. Montclair St. professor William Ramsdell will talk about "New Jersey's Ancient Seas" at 3 p.m.

## Banquet set for Saturday

The annual banquet following the National Gem and Mineral Show will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the Coachman Inn in Cranford. William Pritch will speak on "Mineral Dealing in Russia." For information on the banquet, contact Mrs. Mary Brown in Princeton, (609) 624-7808. The banquet site is located 10 miles from Seton Hall University.

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- July 23 — 678, 1737
- July 25 — 132, 3173
- July 26 — 852, 0046
- July 27 — 999, 8033
- July 28 — 094, 3597
- July 29 — 546, 3210
- July 30 — 401, 2169
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- Aug. 2 — 809, 7917
- Aug. 3 — 427, 3499
- Aug. 4 — 613, 3662
- Aug. 5 — 744, 0119
- Aug. 6 — 588, 1094
- Aug. 8 — 211, 0822
- Aug. 9 — 355, 7944
- Aug. 10 — 510, 6142
- Aug. 11 — 578, 6737
- Aug. 12 — 317, 1049
- Aug. 13 — 709, 2423

#### PICK 6

- July 21 — 7, 15, 16, 28, 32, 34; bonus — 02728
- July 28 — 2, 8, 14, 16, 19, 36; bonus — 53855
- Aug. 4 — 3, 4, 8, 26, 31, 33; bonus — 74276
- Aug. 11 — 14, 15, 17, 18, 29, 34; bonus — 29988

### Seminar is set about alcohol

The Union County Council on Alcoholism will be holding a seminar entitled "Alcohol and Me" on Friday, Sept. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Anyone wishing to understand more about chemical dependence is welcome.

Two teenagers from Alcoholics Anonymous will be present to talk about their addiction to alcohol and share their experiences and how they managed to turn their lives around.

Gordon LaMatty, M.A., C.A.C., director of chemical health and instruction for Union Township Public Schools, member of Union County Narcotics Board, will lead discussion. A short, but powerfully explicit film "It Can't Happen To Me" will be shown.

A fee of \$5 will cover refreshments, resource materials, etc. This program will be held at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield, 233-8810.

## Basic skills test proves essential for placement in a N.J. college

On many Saturday mornings, dozens of Union County high school seniors and a sprinkling of adults trudge to Union County College's Cranford campus. They're going not for a class, or a lecture, or an athletic event, but for the New Jersey college basic skills placement test (NJCBSP).

Under regulations adopted by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, all students seeking admission to a degree program in a New Jersey public college or university must take the test. It is not an admissions test, but a basic skills test — reading, writing and arithmetic. Students who do badly in any of the three areas must take remedial courses before registering in college credit courses.

This scene takes place about 40 times each year at Union's Cranford campus; more than 2,600 students are expected to take the tests this year by the time the fall semester opens on Sept. 1.

"There were nearly 2,600 applicants who took the NJCBSP a year ago, and we anticipate an even larger number for '83," Douglas Greenwood of Cranford, director of the testing program, said.

Approximately 40 test dates will have been scheduled at the Cranford campus by the end of August. Testing is also scheduled the first two weeks in any term to accommodate late registrants, Greenwood reported.

Since 1978 the New Jersey Board of Higher Education has mandated that all freshmen entering a New Jersey public college, all full-time and part-time freshmen seeking a degree, anyone taking 12 credits or more and any freshman transfer student who hasn't taken the test must take the test. The state's purpose is to provide information to the prospective student and advisors/counselors concerning decisions regarding student course

selection and preparation. UCC has provided testing of new students since 1967 in areas of reading, writing and math.

Starting with the state's 1978 ruling on basic skills requirements, the placement testing operation became dependent on the computer. The academic placement department checks computer files for students who need testing; notices are often mailed to applicants with dates and times of the test. After the test, the results are known within 24 hours. The tested student then confers with a UCC counselor or coordinator and individual placement is completed. No academic credits are received for the development courses. The majority of students complete them in one semester and go on to regular college-level English or math courses.

"UCC purchased an optical scanning machine in 1978. Everything is automated and we score all UCC student results. There are only seven out of 19 community colleges that locally score their own NJCBSP results," according to Greenwood.

The UCC information is then sent to the state. The data is part of the annual report on results from all state colleges. In the December 1982 report from Chancellor of Higher Education, T. Edward Hollander to the Board of Higher Education, "basic skills" are defined as "those skills of thought and communication that an individual needs not only in order to take advantage of the opportunities offered by a college education but also to become a fully participating member of our society. Rather the 'basic skills' of reading, writing and mathematics are essential for thinking, learning and reasoning. They are fundamental building blocks which underlie all learning."

"UCC trends are in line with the

state's observations that in the past five years there has been no significant change or improvement in the three tested areas of reading, writing and math despite massive testing and early identification of needed remedial work for the elementary- and high school students," Greenwood said.

Community colleges such as UCC, however, have a broad spectrum of background, ages and educational goals in their student population. The community college serves student goals of career placement, updating knowledge, specialized technological training, as well as the goals of the student who receives an associate degree and transfers to a four-year institution. Therefore, the student scores on basic skills tests reflect varying and diverse educational goals and backgrounds, Greenwood said.

In the near future UCC and other public colleges will probably be involved in post-testing of basic skills.

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## Riding programs offered by county at Watchung

Boys and girls ages 9-18, who are either expert equestrians, sometimes riders, or who have never been on a horse can sign up for programs offered by the Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

Sessions of the Watchung Mounted Troop begin the week of Sept. 6. The 10-ride season costs \$75 for county residents and \$85 for non-county residents.

Registration for non-members is now under way

are \$9 in county and \$11 out of county.

In addition to learning the traditions and finer points of horsemanship, participants will participate in the troop show, held each spring and fall. The Adult Troop is broken into the following categories: Ladies Troop, Evening Adult Troop, Guided Trail Rides and Adult Troop. Additional information is available from the stable at 273-5547.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 11 for the Watchung Fall Adult Troop program at Watchung Stable. This instructional riding program is open to adults 18 or over with or without previous riding experience. The program offers a pay-as-you-go plan. Weekdays cost \$8 for county residents and \$9 for those living out of the county; weekends

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Following are some summertime specials scheduled for the coming week at locations in easy driving distance of Union County:

**MUSIC**  
Sunday, Aug. 21 — U.S. Military Band, Liberty State Park, Jersey City, 435-0738.  
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Doc-Wop concert, Waterloo Village, Stanhope, 347-4700.  
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Big Band dance, Community Hall, Avalon, 967-3086.  
Saturday, Aug. 27 — Barbershop singing champions concert, Ocean Grove Auditorium, Ocean Grove, 775-0035.

**THEATER**  
Through Sept. 18 — "War of the Roses," Shakespeare Festival, Madison, 377-5330.

Thursday, Aug. 25, through Sunday, Aug. 28 — "Deathtrap," Ocean County College, Toms River, 255-1131.

**OTHER EVENTS**  
Sunday, Aug. 21 — Antique fire apparatus muster, Wheaton Village, Millville, 609-825-6800.  
Friday, Aug. 26, to Sunday, Aug. 28 — Sussex air show, Sussex Airport, Sussex, 875-9019.  
Saturday, Aug. 27 — N.J. championship tomato weigh-in, Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, 542-0333.

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## Union County weathered a record rainfall

Despite only five days of measurable rainfall in July amounting to 2.87 inches, the Union County area still managed to record a record rainfall through the first seven months of the year thanks to heavy precipitation during the early part of the year.

Weather data collected at Union County College's Cooperative Weather

Station here show that the total precipitation during the early part of the year.

Weather data collected at Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station here show that the total precipitation through July 1983 was 42.13 inches, a station record for yearly precipitation through that month, ac-

ording to Raymond Daly of Watchung station director. The 42.13 inches is in sharp contrast to the 1982 measurement of 28.40 inches through July. The greatest amount of rain to fall in 24 hours last month occurred on July 24 when 1.13 inches was recorded.

The greatest July rainfall on record is 13.96 inches measured in 1975, while the lowest amount of precipitation for July was recorded in 1966 when less than an inch of rainfall, .81 of an inch was recorded.

Temperature-wise, July set no records this year. The hottest days of the month were July 16 and 17 when the mercury soared to 93 degrees. However, that reading did not break the record of 102 degrees set in July, 1960. The minimum temperature recorded for last month was 51 degrees on July 9 and again on July 11. The lowest temperature on record for July since the weather station began keeping records 22 years ago is a nippy 38

degrees recorded in 1978.

Because of a discrepancy in weather station readings at the end of the month, all temperature and humidity totals and averages, as well as highs and lows, may not be correct, Daly noted.

The maximum average for July temperature readings was 90.74 degrees, while the minimum average was 64.18 degrees. The highest daily average was 86.5 degrees recorded on July 17 and 20, and the lowest daily average was 66.5 degrees, recorded on July 7.

The mean temperature for July 1983 was 77.46 degrees, nearly four degrees above the norm for the month. July 1982's mean temperature was 73.53 degrees, a mere .16 of an inch above the norm for the month.

The most humid day of the month was July 24, when humidity levels reached 97 percent. Humidity was recorded at a dry 39 percent on July 15. The average relative humidity per day for the month of July was 64.86 percent.

## Hospital reverses ligation

Special equipment and expertise now available at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth make it possible for women who have undergone tubal ligations (tying of the fallopian tubes) to have this procedure reversed and deliver normal, healthy children.

"Approximately 50 to 80 percent of tubal ligations are reversible, a procedure known medically as re-anastomosis," said Donald Frichione, M.D., SEH chief of obstetrics and

gynecology. This procedure recently was performed successfully on a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital by Dr. Frichione and Joseph Apuzzo, M.D., deputy director of maternal-fetal medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, University Hospital, Newark.

Over five years ago, the patient underwent a tubal ligation in her native El Salvador.

After remarrying in 1981, she wanted the procedure reversed. But physicians in El Salvador discouraged her, saying that re-anastomosis was too dangerous. She returned to her home in Elizabeth, and visited the SEH outpatient clinic. She was referred to Dr. Frichione, who then called in Dr. Apuzzo.

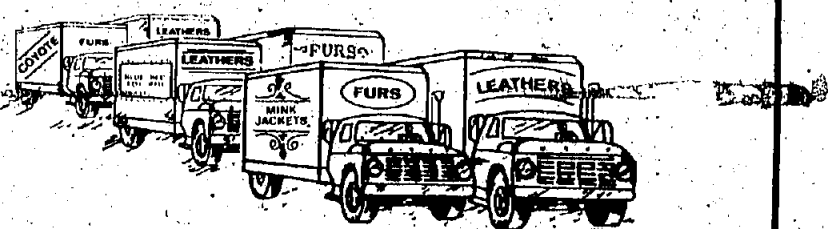
Frichione explained, "After performing a series of examinations, we determined that her tubes were not damaged and re-anastomosis was possible. Within three months after successfully performing the procedure, she became pregnant and recently gave birth to a healthy son."

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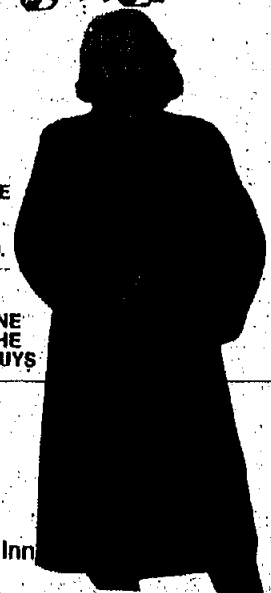
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## Focus on entertainment

### Open audition is set Saturday

The New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford, will hold an open casting audition for Wendy Wasserstein's play, "Uncommon Women and Others," Aug. 27 at 1 p.m.

The play will be directed by Richard Dominick, artistic director for the NJPT. The show will run for five weekends, from Oct. 14 through Nov. 12. Rehearsals will begin on Sept. 12.

Needed for the cast are a woman, 50

years of age or older, and eight women, ages 18 through 35. Additional information can be obtained by calling 272-5704 after 7 p.m.

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### Lessons slated for Irish dance

Free adult Irish dance lessons will be given at the Fred Eiselebon Recreation Center, Richmond Street, Elizabeth, beginning Sept. 7 from 8 to 10 p.m. The course is open to the public and is offered in conjunction with the Elizabeth Recreation Department.

The 10-week Wednesday evening courses will be taught by Brother Joe Griffin, S.J., a Celli dance instructor. Course lessons will feature Celli dancing, sessions on the "Siege of Ennis," "Haymakers Jig," "Waltz of Limerick" and the "Two-Hand Reel." Lessons will be given on the "Stack of Barley," "Highland Fling," "Versouviana" and "Irish Waltz."

It was announced by Mayor Thomas Dunn that registration will take place on the first class Sept. 7.



'CHICAGO' MUSICAL CAST—The Metropolitan Musical Theater, in association with the Summit YMCA, will present the musical Aug. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Y's auditorium, 67 Maple St., Summit. The show is produced and designed by Stephen March, directed by Scott Stewart, choreographed by Allison Wall with musical direction by John Agey. Reservations can be made by calling 273-9191 or 273-3330.

### Interns to give matinee shows

About 50 men and women, who make up the intern supporting company of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival at Drew University, Madison, this summer, provides props, paints and builds costumes in a training program for acting, technical theater and theater management.

The acting interns, who appear in small roles in major productions, will present one understudy matinee of each play. The 1983 understudy matinees begin with the three parts of Shakespeare's "War of the Roses": "Henry VI," Sunday at 1:30 p.m.; "Henry IV," Aug. 28 at 1:30 p.m., and "Richard III," Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. The understudy matinees are offered free to the public.

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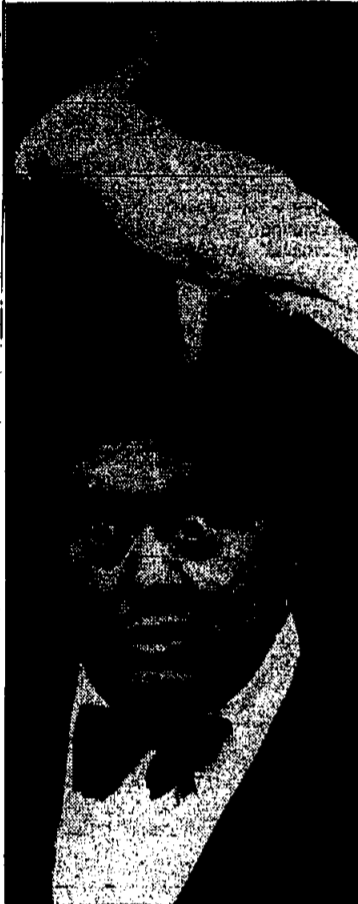
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"Jaws 3-D" is not a sequel, but a totally new story. The only resemblance to the other two films is that "Jaws 3-D" incorporates the same tested villain, the shark.

The story centers around a great white shark that is trapped in a lagoon at Sea World after one of the park's gates is closed. Unable to escape, the shark creates havoc among the manmade tunnels that are a main attraction at the park.

Forty people are trapped inside the tunnels at the film's outset. "Jaws 3-D" uses a technologically advanced and refined 3-D technique that has special glasses to project it. The eyestrain associated with 3-D has been eliminated.

As always, the musical score helps to create the tension that makes any thriller effective and in the case of "Jaws 3-D" the music acts as a reminder to the

## 'The Jazzmen' to be featured

"The Jazzmen," winners of the 1981 Kean College Jazz Forum contest, will be featured on the Village Green in Scotch Plains, Aug. 18 at 8 p.m.

Mike Ungar, electric keyboard and trumpet player of the group, describes the music as "experimental, on the vanguard of the new wave." Others performing with the group are Roger Parent, electric and acoustic bass man; Brian Foti, drums, and Ken Sebesky, electric guitar. A guest appearance will be made by Mike's brother, Paul "Fly" Ungar, on keyboard.

"The Jazzmen" concert is sponsored by the Scotch Plains-Caldwell committee.

Maria C. Sartor, general chairman, has announced that in the event of rain, the show will move to the auditorium of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

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theater-goer of the horror of the motion picture.

The music was composed by music industry veteran Alan Parker and arranged by another veteran, Graham Walker.

Included on the soundtrack are such tracks as "Panic At Sea World," "The Shark's Gonna Hit Us!" "Overman's Last Dive" and "Phillip's Demise."

The nation's number one box office attraction for the fifth year in a row, Burt Reynolds whirled around a few racetracks and pursues luscious Loni Anderson. Jim Nabors plays Lugs, Reynold's mechanic, and Ned Beatty is the fried chicken king who forces Burt into wearing a chicken suit. What is this all about? It's "Stroker Ace."

Some of country music's best performers on The Original Motion Picture soundtrack. They are the Marshall Tucker Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers and Terri Gibbs. Tucker wrote, produced and performed two tracks, "Southern Loving" and "Victim of Life's Circumstances." Gatlin wrote, produced and performed "What Have We Got to Lose," and Gibbs performed the Al Cappe-Phyllis Mollinary tune, "I Feel A Heartache Comin' On," produced by Jim Fogelson.

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## Audition is set for a musical, 'Shenandoah'

The Chatham Community Players will hold auditions for the Broadway musical, "Shenandoah," its opening show for the 1983-1984 season. Auditions will be held Sept. 11 from 2 to 5 p.m., and Sept. 13 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Chatham Players Playhouse, 23 North Passaic Ave., Chatham.

"Men Wanted" is the casting call for the auditions. A minimum of 25 men (ages 18 through 60) is needed, in addition to parts for two 12-year-olds, a 19-year-old and a 26-year-old woman. Four to five women also are needed for background scenes.

Jennifer Stock will serve as director-choreographer. Andrew Carl Wilk will serve as musical director.

Production dates are Nov. 11 to 12 and Nov. 18 to 19 at the Chatham Boro High School.

The Chatham Players, now in their 82nd season, will hold its annual membership drive. Other plays scheduled are "Deathtrap" and "Pirates of Penzance." Additional information can be obtained by calling Robert Lukasik at 635-1887 or Marge Rohrbach at 635-9680 after 6 p.m. on weekdays or anytime on weekends.

## Auditions set for symphony of 5 concerts

Auditions for prospective members of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra will be held next month. Director Brad Keimach has planned a five-concert subscription series for the 1983-1984 season.

Paul Kuefer will open the season with a performance of Chopin's "Piano Concerto in E Minor." Also on the program will be Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 9, From the New World."

Keimach has announced openings for such instruments as oboe II, clarinet, horn IV, trumpet, trombone, tuba, tympani and percussion and all section strings.

Rehearsals for the Oct. 23 concert will begin early in October.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Catherine Schwartz, manager, at 232-8085.

## Two musical events slated at Club Bene

The musical group, "Orleans," will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Aug. 19 at 9 p.m.

Singer Julius La Rosa and comedian Sam Lombardi will appear at the club Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and again at 11:30 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

## 'Gypsy' is scheduled

The members of Talent Time will present the stage musical, "Gypsy," Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in South Junior High School, Franklin Street, Bloomfield. The group is in its 33rd year.

THURSDAY DEADLINE: All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

## Kean lists play series for new theater year

The Kean College Theater series will feature three plays during the 1983-1984 year. They are Stephen Schwartz's "Godspell," William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" and Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's "You Can't Take It With You."

Auditions, casting and rehearsals will begin after college resumes next month. Dr. James R. Murphy, chairman of the college's speech, theater, media department, will direct "Godspell," the award-winning musical based on the "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." It will be presented at 3 p.m. Nov. 3, 4, 5, 10, 17, 18 and 19, and at 3 and 7 p.m., Nov. 6, 13 and 20 in the Zella Fry Studio Theater in the Vaughn-Eames Fine Arts Building at the college.

Dr. Peggy Duttin, a member of the Dr. Murphy's department, will direct the Bard's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." It will, however, be set in the Old West rather than in Italy. The play

## 'Hughie' staged by Bard festival

Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie" will be performed by Paul Barry, artistic director of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival as part of the festival's Monday Night Special series this Monday at 7 p.m. for one performance only at Drew University, Madison.

Barry, who will play the role of Eric Smith, founded the festival in 1963 and has staged most of its 145 productions. He has appeared on Broadway and in off-Broadway productions.

The Monday Night Special series will continue through Oct. 3. Among the specials will be Craig Babcock, mime; "Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay," an old-time musical; "Juhedie Koko Sings Flat" and Jose Molina Balles Espanoles.

will be presented at 8 p.m. March 7, 1984, March 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16 and 17 and at 3 p.m., March 11 and 18 in the Zella Fry Studio Theater in the Vaughn-Eames Fine Arts Building.

Susan Kermer, another member of the department, will direct the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," at 8 p.m. May 3, 4, 5, and at 3 p.m. May 6.

Gene Rodenberry, science fiction writer, will discuss "Star Trek Bloopers" Sept. 29 in the Wilkins Theater at Kean. The program will be free of charge.

A free student activities film program will be held in the Little Theater of the College Center Building. The film program at 8 p.m. includes "Close Encounters," Sept. 18; "The Creeping Flesh" and "The Thing," Oct. 30; "Body Heat," Dec. 11; "California Suite," March 4, 1984; "Visiting Hours," April 8, and "Caddy Shack," May 13. Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2644.

## Pianist sought for production

A pianist-director is needed for the musical production, "Side by Side by Sondheim," it was announced by The Revelers of Rahway, Inc. in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St. The show will be directed by Patti Murgio of Rahway.

"Side by Side" is scheduled to open Nov. 5 and will run through Dec. 3 every Friday and Saturday evenings.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 388-4186.

## Group will perform

A group from South Jersey, Saved By Grace, will perform Saturday, Aug. 20, 11 p.m. in the "Somebody's Place" coliseum in the Allentown Church, Relford Avenue at Cherry Street, Cranford. Admission will be free of charge.

## Irish folk, Afro events planned by County Park

Two events are scheduled as part of the 1983 Free Summer Arts Festival series by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The annual Afro-American Culture Day will be presented Aug. 28 in the open air stadium in Warnance Park, Roselle and Elizabeth.

A Gaelic night featuring Irish folk music will be staged Aug. 31 featuring Joe Nolan as guest emcee at Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountaintop. Appearing at the Afro American Culture event at 2 p.m. will be Gabriel's Horn, and Dinizulu and his African Dancers, Drummers and Singers.

It was announced that the audience may bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets. In the event of rain, the show will move indoors to the semi-enclosed Warnance Skating Rink. A dance floor and refreshment truck will be located nearby.

On Aug. 31, Nolan, who started his career in local radio, and who gives metropolitan area traffic reports on WABC-AM Radio, will present a full program of Irish music and dance. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be Paddy Noonan's Band, Patricia Moriarty and the James Friel Dancers and the Sarsfield Piper Band.

The festival takes place on the lawn under the stars, and the audience is invited to demonstrate its Irish jig on the portable dance floor and visit the Union County Parks Department information van.

In the event of rain, the show will be held Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park. If it rains Sept. 1, the show will move to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountaintop. Additional information can be obtained by calling 352-9410.

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