



WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY—Cast members for the Summer Music Theatre Workshop production of 'Oklahoma' include, seated, Cheryl Federico, left, as Laury and Peggy Saggese as Ado Annie. Standing, from left, are Jim Stonaker,

Curly; Barbara Rawlins, understudy for Aunt Eller, and Ken Sanford, Jud Fry. The musical will be presented at David Brearley High School Aug. 6, 7 and 8. The workshop is sponsored by the Regional High School District.

## Cast tuning up for 'Oklahoma!'

Rehearsals for "Oklahoma!" are now in full swing at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

This production, which will be the culmination of the first year's work of the Summer Music Theatre Workshop, is being sponsored by Union County Regional High School District Number 1. Performances will be given in Conlin Hall at David Brearley High School on Monroe Avenue in Kenilworth on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available from cast members and will be on sale at the door for \$3.50.

When "Oklahoma!" opened in the Saint James Theatre on April 1, 1943, it made Broadway history as the first

"modern" musical play, totally integrating story, lyrics, music and dance. No more would the musical stage rely on chorus girls and baggy pants comies; instead, some of the stage's most memorable songs would aid in developing the story line. Many of the show's songs would become popular favorites, songs like "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "People Will Say We're In Love," and "Many a New Day." Other popular songs include the funeral "Pore Jud Is Daid," the comic "I Cain't Say No" and the title song, "Oklahoma!" which has become that state's anthem.

Under the direction of Jim Avidon, stage director, and Angelo Corbo,

music director, the cast is headed by Jim Stonaker in the role of Curley, Cheryl Federico as Laury, Beth Herman as Aunt Eller and Ken Sanford as the villainous Jud Fry. Cast as the comic lovers, Ado Annie and Will Parker, are Peggy Saggese and Paul Petrucci. Complicating their relationship are Bill Gonzalez as Ali Hakim, the peddler, and John Tenneson as Annie's father, Andrew Carnes. Other players include Peter Tulley as Ike Skidmore, Charles Dolar as Fred, Joe Brady as Slim, Barbara Rawlins as Gertie Cummings and Milt Cortes as Cord Elam.

Members of the chorus include Bob Volz, Robert Fonte, Paul Scrimo, Cindy

Smith, Diane Todaro, Donna Dunn, Jody Payne, Michaela Kamerow, Caitlin Haughey, Pattianne McNamara, Adrienne Perfilin, Erica Kepes, Karen DeStefanis, Shawn Tarullo, Rosemarie Rica, Lena Pereira, Maryclare Filipek, Margaret Wagner, Meg Kinney, Lois Nardone, Jayne Jacobi, Susan Beurer, Gretchen Teambulak, Robin Parisi, Lisa Cardella, Dawn Huss, Cathy Cardella, Angel Tripodi, Teri Shimkus, Maria DiFabio, Kathy McManus, Beth Herman, Chris Tomchak, Joanne Swayze and Yvette Lenhart.

## Strike threat is closer to reality

More than 350 Union County Regional High School district teachers have taken a "no contract — no work" position.

The resolution was passed nearly unanimously during a recent, special meeting of the district's teachers in the Springfield Knights of Columbus hall, according to Evelyn McGill, president of Local 3417 AFL-CIO.

"Today's strike vote is the first step in letting the board know where we all stand," McGill said. "It's significant that all the district's teachers are standing together."

"I hope we have a settlement by Sept. 7, but in any event we'll be ready," she added.

Prior to taking the vote, McGill, an English teacher at Jonathan Dayton, presented the teachers with a report on the status of negotiations. "We had hoped we could bring you a contract package today, but the board's attitude made that impossible," she began. "Even after three sessions with the mediator, the board still is stonewalling."

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 3417, was bargaining rights for teachers in the four regional high schools in a secret ballot election last December, McGill said. It, since February, has been in negotiation with the Board of Education

and now is in mediation.

The four regional high schools are Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and David Brearley in Kenilworth.

After the vote was taken, AFT staff

representative John Fallon briefed the teachers on the Federation's plans for the summer.

"We have scheduled two more sessions with the board and the mediator and we'll be reporting to you during the summer," he said.

## 34 assist in Child Watch

Thirty-four volunteers in Union County are working on Child Watch with the assistance of a \$300 grant from the Elizabeth-Plainfield Junior League. The volunteers are part of a national effort in New Jersey, and 31 other states, to focus on the effects on children and families of the federal budget cuts.

Child Watch volunteers are collecting information on the local impact of reductions in federal support for

welfare, health, protective services for abused and neglected children, child care, juvenile justice, education and mental health. Their findings will be shared with social service planners and with elected officials at the local, state and federal levels.

Volunteers include Joan Palin of Linden, Colleen Crystal of Springfield and Gloria Brown and Elsa Koester of Roselle Park.

## Hotline keeping busy

Contact-We Care, area 24-hour hotline for anyone needing a listening ear, and its companion service, Deaf Contact, using teletypewriting equipment, are now handling more than 2,000 calls a month, according to a recent report.

Approximately 100 trained adult volunteers comprise the staff receiving these calls. Each volunteer serves a total of eight hours a month. Affiliated with Contact Teleministries, U.S.A., Contact-We Care and Deaf Contact are among the more than 100 centers in cities and towns throughout the country.

Callers' concerns range from loneliness, grief, and worry to drugs, alcohol, and family problems; and

from emotional adversities to need for information on-area social and civic services. Volunteers undergo 50 hours of training in these subjects before starting phone work.

Contact-We Care, which originated in 1975, can be reached on 232-2880. Deaf Contact, 232-3333, started service last year, relaying messages for the deaf to conventional phone equipment. In both centers, the volume of calls handled has increased steadily. An allied center, Contact Union Essex, can be reached at 527-0555.

Contact Teleministries was recently cited by President Reagan as one of the nation's outstanding volunteer services.

## St. Michael's observing

St. Michael's Church will join Catholics throughout the world in observing the 600th anniversary of the icon of Our Lady of Czestochowa, during 1982. St. Michael's will start its observance Friday.

St. Michael's will receive an Icon of this world famous work of art and it will be placed in the sanctuary of the church, to the rear of the altar at the foot of the crucifix. The icon is placed in a Tryptic which is over six feet in height and when opened almost six feet wide. Special services will be conducted each day at 11:45 a.m., which will be

followed by the celebration of Mass at noon. On Monday evening a special prayer service will be held in conjunction with the weekly Novena Service at 8 p.m.

All are invited to come and view this holy Icon while it is at St. Michael's Church. The church will be open daily between 6:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. St. Michael's Church will be the only church in the Union County area to receive this icon during the summer months. St. Michael's Church is located at 40 Alden St. Cranford, one block from the town center.

## Council passes ordinance over PBA objections

BY SUSAN SWEENEY

The second reading of an ordinance for the Mountainside Police Department Rules and Regulations was passed despite an unfair labor practice filed against the council by the Policemen's Benevolent Association, according to PBA President Alan J. Kennedy at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Negotiations between the PBA attorney, Richard Locke, and the council attorney, David Wallace, began last Dec. 9 and ran until January when Wallace ended it, according to Kennedy. The PBA filed an impasse against the council for discontinuing negotiations.

Wallace responded to the impasse with a letter in June that stated that the council "refused to bargain on rules and regulations which impact on working conditions."

Negotiations were resumed temporarily after the first impasse was filed. When negotiations broke off again, a second impasse was filed.

"They (the council) unjustly passed the rules that were pending on a second notice of impasse in June," said Kennedy.

According to the council, the PBA does not have to negotiate on the rules and regulations, they are only entitled to input as is stated in their contract with the Borough.

"It is our right by law to negotiate," said Sgt. Steve Semanick.

Under state law the Mountainside Borough Council has to negotiate with the PBA, according to Semanick.

During the meeting, Council President Suckno said, "The rules are not cast in stone. This is the first change (of rules) in over 15 years in Mountainside. The rules can be changed at any future time."

In other issues, the council approved the resolution to reject all three bids received for the Sanitary Sewer Metering Facility. The lowest bid received by the Borough was for \$77,900.

"They are much higher than we were anticipating they would be," said Suckno.

The council has decided to accept further solicitation and extend the bidding period until Aug. 25.

The council approved the resolution to return a \$5,500 cash bond to Martin

Prager for improvements on Sunny Slope Drive that include paving and grading of a lot.

A return of a cash bond for \$1,800 to Al Plesco of Springfield was approved. The money is being returned for work done on grading and seeding improvements on Sunny Slope Drive.

Approval was granted for accepting bids for an alarm system in the municipal building. Bids will be accepted until mid to late August.

Council also approved the acceptance of bids for janitorial services in the municipal building.

All bills and claims were accepted by the council except for the payment to the Murphy Roofing Company. Due to his own "delinquency" to servicing the Borough, Mayor Thomas Riccardi recommended that 10 percent of the \$29,000 payment be withheld.

John Post, borough attorney, stated that he would not give "one cent until he satisfies three conditions." One condition is for Murphy to accept a \$1,000 reduction.

A resolution was approved for compliance with Local Findings Board regulations. The audit report was filed with "minor errors, omissions and deficiencies," said Riccardi. The council has had several meetings to clear these errors in order to comply with the auditor.

Approval of two off-premise raffle applications from Our Lady of Lourdes Church was accepted by the council.

A request to solicit from the Leukemia Society was also accepted.

A change of ownership license for Joann's Restaurant was approved. Prior to the meeting, a presentation was made to Tim Benford for his past work in the borough. Benford was awarded a plaque in appreciation from the mayor and council. Benford gave up his work with the borough to publish two books and to write television and movie scripts.

Another presentation was made in honor of the late Frank Torma. Torma worked for the borough as a tax assessor and on the Board of Adjustment. A plaque and flowers were presented to his wife.

"My life has been enriched by him. This (the presentation) is so little to what he has done for us," said Suckno.

## Dems declare 'war' on Springfield Mall

The Democratic Council candidates have declared their "total opposition to the proposed Springfield Mall on Springfield Ave. bordering the Borough of Mountainside."

In a statement to the community, candidates Paul Kukan, Stuart Lutz and Robert DiBella contrasted their position to what they called "the passive attitude of our Republican opponents on the issue."

Kukan, making his first bid for elective office said, "Rarely has one issue so unified a community such as the opposition to the mall. The existing roadways of Route 22 and Springfield Avenue, Echo Lake and other borderline streets will be unable to absorb the increasing traffic and congestion. The location of the mall in Springfield might very well be a shopping convenience to shoppers as far away as Plainfield and Essex County, but it means a definite change to the worse of

the life style of the residents of Mountainside. This is not a fair exchange."

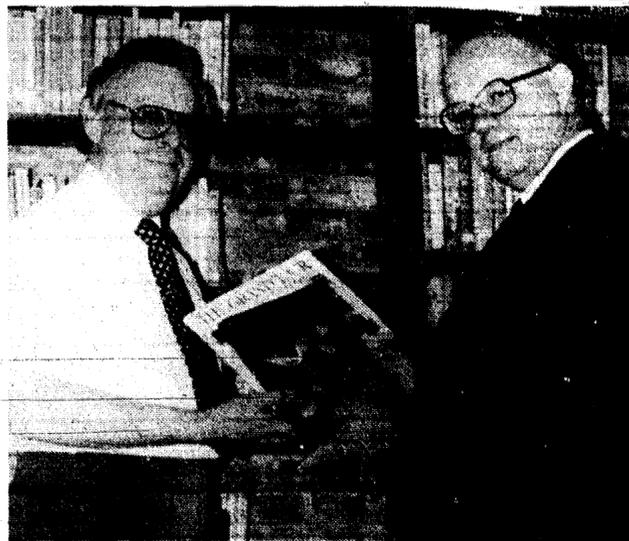
Lutz took sharp exception to "the failure of the incumbent councilmen to voice their opposition to the project and to plan effective measures to oppose it." He said, "The fact is that neighboring communities in Westfield and Cranford have voiced their opposition and have begun planning a course of action to fight it if the Springfield Planning Board should pass it. Our representatives have sat back, seemingly oblivious to the problem, and offering little initiative in protecting the interests of the local residents."

"When the big business interests pushed through the Paramus Mall, neighboring Maywood received none of the ratables but all of the traffic and congestion from the mall. We are pledged to seeing that the same travesty does not befall Mountainside," DiBella said.



SMILE, YOU'RE AT THE RESERVATION!—Young Kevin Flammer is delighted with his new found friend, a box turtle, at the Watching Reservation in Mountainside. The reservation offers a wide variety of programs and clubs for children of all ages.

(Photo by Philip Hartman)



BOOKS DONATED—Deerfield School Principal Alan J. Shapiro, left, stands with Bart Barre, former Board of Education vice president, who instead of receiving a plaque for his three years on the board asked that the school library receive books. Four science books will be received by the library through Barre's gift. Both men said the donation was a help to the school's "ongoing updating" of the program curriculum.

(Photo by Philip Hartman)

# Nuclear med program available in Orange

The School of Nuclear Medicine Technology of The Hospital Center at Orange is now accepting students for the 15-month program leading to a diploma in Certified Nuclear Medicine Technology. The program, which accepts 15 students each year on a competitive basis, will begin Sept. 13.

The field of Nuclear Medicine Technology offers excellent employment opportunities for qualified graduates. There is a current demand for Nuclear Medicine Technologists in most areas of the country, including Northern New Jersey," said Wade N. Miller, M.D., chairman of the Section of Nuclear Medicine.

The program includes 400 didactic hours of instruction for a six-month period, which is followed by a nine-month practicum at The Hospital Center at Orange or an accredited affiliated hospital. The students receive instruction in anatomy and physiology, radiopharmaceuticals, radiological

physics, radiation biology, nuclear instrumentation, and radioimmunoassay (R.I.A.)

Applicants may be registered nurses, registered X-Ray or Laboratory Technicians, or must have at least two years of college credits or biological or physical sciences. Exceptions may be made for technicians who have had experience in the field of Nuclear Medicine.

Persons interested in applying to the School of Nuclear Medicine at The Hospital Center at Orange should call or write to Dr. Ian Sinclair Program Director, Section of Nuclear Medicine, 188 South Essex Avenue, Orange, N.J. 07051-266-2197.

Upon graduation from the program, graduates are awarded a certificate in Nuclear Medicine Technology and are eligible to take the qualifying examination of the Nuclear Medicine Technology Certification Board.

# Advisory unit organized to form policies for blind

A board of consumers has been formed to advise the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired on program and policy matters. Human Services Commissioner George Albanese has announced.

The 14-member board will also work with the commission on a corrective action plan being implemented to resolve fiscal and management problems.

"We have to have a true picture of the needs of our clients to properly manage the commission, especially in view of impending funding cuts," Albanese said. "This group will give us that picture, and they will help us decide how to spend the limited resources that are available."

The board members are blind or visually handicapped or they represent a visually handicapped person. The members were also selected to ensure the board would have an equal balance

based on geography, race, age and sex, Albanese said.

"Despite the fact that there were consumer boards for various components of the commission, we felt there was a need for an agency-wide consumer board which would serve as the primary coordinating body for consumer input," said Norma Krjczar, executive director of the commission.

The board will assist a working group in the commission on a variety of issues.

"The board appointed representatives to join a working group to design less expensive alternatives to a proposed rehabilitation center in Westfield," said Larry Lockhart, special assistant to the commissioner, who is implementing the corrective action plan.

The board will ensure coordination between the commission and the state's consumers of services to blind citizens, Krajczar said.

# Sen. Bradley set to conduct panel on aging

With Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., presiding, New Jersey experts on aging will testify Monday at a hearing of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

The hearing, which will deal with different approaches to long-term care of the elderly, will be held at the Paul Robeson Center on Rutgers University's Newark campus from 2 to 5 p.m.

Bradley, who serves on the Aging Committee, said the panel is seeking information about experimental long term health care programs in New Jersey and other states.

Bradley is sponsoring legislation that would add a new section to the 1935 Social Security Act. The Bradley measure would create statewide comprehensive, community-based programs of medical and social services for the elderly and disabled without requiring the patients to be in institutions. Federal, state and local funds would be pooled to pay for these programs under Bradley's plan.

Officials testifying at the Newark hearing will include administrators from the Middlesex County Channeling Grant Program, who will explain how they are using pooled dollars to pay for long term health and social services for senior citizens.

Representatives from Union County will speak on that region's method for integrating medical and social services and the medical and executive directors from Burlington County Memorial Hospital will discuss the network that has been developed to coordinate activities between the hospital and local nursing homes and home care services.

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# NJIT's new engineering center to feature solar energy system

One of the largest site-built solar energy systems in the Northeast will be part of New Jersey Institute of Technology's new Mechanical Engineering Center, now under construction. The building's \$3.75 million conversion from a former automobile showroom, garage and warehouse into laboratories, classrooms, faculty research areas and offices is expected to be completed in time for the start of the 1983-84 academic year.

"We are particularly pleased to be renovating a building on Central Avenue, a street which serves as a major artery leading to Newark's central business district," said NJIT President Saul Fenster. "The university's Mechanical Engineering Center will serve as a symbol of the vitality of the city, and emphasize its role as one of the major educational centers in the Northeast."

Construction of the new center at 200 Central Avenue will completely modernize NJIT's mechanical engineering facilities as well as free space in other facilities currently occupied by that department. The center's 50,000 square feet will contain 20 laboratories, including a solar research lab to be used in conjunction with a 200-square-foot hybrid trombe wall, or solar collector, on the south facade.

In addition, the collector will be part of the building's heating system, incorporating features of both active and passive solar systems to achieve high efficiency at a reasonable cost.

"The building's own structure will be used as a heat sink to store the winter sun's heat for use during cold evening hours," explained Philip Collins of CUH2A, the Princeton architectural, engineering and planning firm that designed the renovation. "Small fans will be used to guide the air, and in-

tegral overhangs will provide shading in summer."

The move of the mechanical engineering department to the new center will allow the New Jersey School of Architecture at NJIT to obtain additional space for pending programs. The physics and civil and environmental engineering departments will be able to upgrade their undergraduate laboratories.

Additional space will also become available for the Department of Computer and Information Science to accommodate the growth in student enrollments, and for the Department of Computer Services, whose computer facilities serve as the northern node of the New Jersey Education Computer Network.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for us," said Bernard Koplik, chairman of NJIT's mechanical engineering department. "Before the renovation our department's facilities were decentralized. Bringing all the laboratories, classrooms, research areas and offices into one location will not only improve our facilities, but will enable us to carry out our academic programs more effectively."

The first floor of the building will contain laboratories for thermal systems, energy simulation, dynamic systems, and plastics, as well as a machine shop. In addition there is a Macro Engineering Laboratory to be used for an

unusual program of research and development by handicapped scientists and technologists.

The 60-seat lecture halls, a computer lab and laboratories for instrumentation and metal processing will be located on the second floor, along with administration offices for the department. The third floor will include a stress analysis lab, constant temperature and humidity room, acoustic lab, the solar research lab, and faculty offices. The basement will be renovated as a fluid mechanics lab.

The exterior of the building will be refaced with beige brick to match other recent buildings on the NJIT campus.

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William E. Lovell  
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**SEALED PROPOSAL**  
Public Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Irvington, County of Essex, New Jersey, for the SCHOOL FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT, on Thursday, August 5, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. at the Board of Education Conference Room, 1150 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N.J.

Bidding documents may be examined at the office of The Harlan & Johns Partnership, Architects, 120 County Road, Tenafly, New Jersey, during business hours. A copy thereof may be procured for the purpose of bidding by submitting a deposit in cash or check to the order of said Architect, in the sum of \$100.00 for one set of plans and specifications. If the bidder is successful, the sum of \$50.00 will be repaid upon return of said plans and specifications provided they are complete and unmarked within two weeks after opening of bids. The balance of \$50.00 will be refunded if a formal bid is submitted. Additional bidding sets can be purchased for the sum of \$100.00 each, but this sum is not refundable.

Bids will be accepted that does not conform to the specification. Bids must be made in standard "proposed" terms in the manner designated by the specifications and must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder. The contract being bid on, the outside thereof. Proposals will be accepted prior to the bid opening date in person, or they may be submitted by registered mail, certified mail or special delivery, in advance of the opening date.

Proposals must be accompanied by certified check for the amount of 10% of the total bid, made payable to the Irvington Board of Education. This bid bond for a like sum. The successful bidder's check or bond will be returned to insure the satisfactory completion of contract.

The statutory term of performance based shall be furnished in accordance with the specifications and the laws of the State of New Jersey. The bid may be withdrawn after

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U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCY SECURITIES	3,265,834.35	ADVANCES FROM FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	25,000,000.00
MORTGAGE LOANS	363,200,998.28	REVERSE REPURCHASE AGREEMENTS	86,811,594.62
OTHER LOANS	9,061,823.10	N.J. MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY FUNDS	1,255,295.00
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OTHER REAL ESTATE OWNED	23,461.81		
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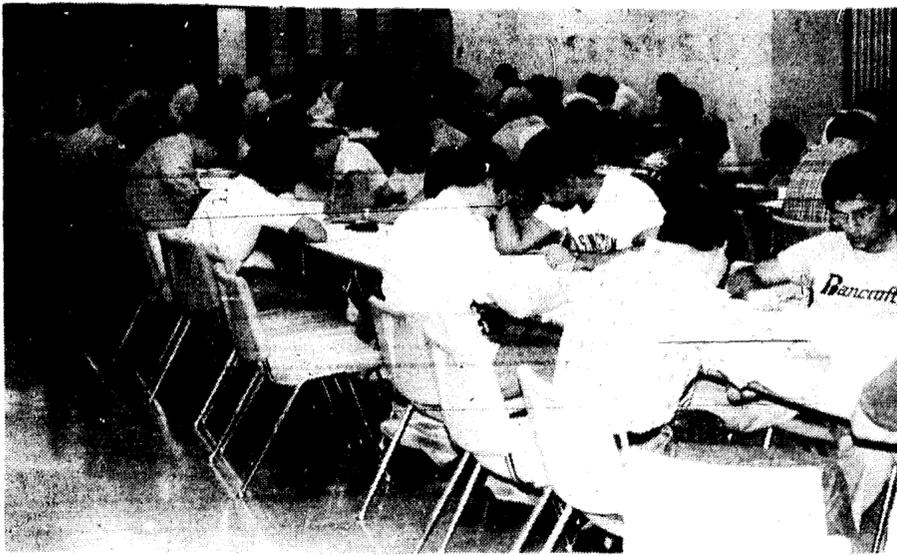
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**COMPETITION**—When the Mountainside police department advertised that there was a position open for a patrolman, they might not have expected such a large turnout. At last week's exam 133 men and women showed up to vie for the one spot on the force. (PHOTO BY PHILIP HARTMAN)

**Muirhead receives degree from Brown**

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nancy Muirhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Muirhead, received a bachelor of arts in international relations in annual commencement exercises at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

She graduated magna cum laude and is one of 118 members of the class of 1982 elected to membership in the Rhode Island chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

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**State Senator Donald DiFrancesco**

After years of talk but little action, a reasonable solution to the state's auto insurance fiasco has been proposed by Governor Thomas Kean with bipartisan support.

The proposal should provide relief for millions of reliable motorists who have been forced to pay the price—higher premiums—for the Democrats' failure to address the inequities in auto insurance rates during the eight years they controlled state government.

The reform package should stabilize or over lower rates for good drivers by charging higher premiums for motorists with poor driving records. And it should bring stability to the auto insurance industry, ending the flight of insurance companies from the state.

Under the proposal, motorists with six motor vehicle penalty points or three chargeable car accidents within a three-year period would be penalized by paying an extra fee.

That money would be used to offset losses to insurance companies for insuring high-risk drivers, ending the present system in which good drivers heavily subsidize the cost of insuring bad drivers.

Many good drivers now are unable to obtain car insurance on the open market and are forced to turn to the assigned risk pool for coverage at higher rates. Of the 1.4 million motorists in the assigned risk pool—one-fifth of the motoring public—about 70 percent have good driving records.

Under the reform package, the assigned risk pool would be replaced by a Joint Underwriting Association in

which all insurance companies in the state would share the losses of writing policies for high-risk drivers not covered by the penalty surcharges.

The idea is to encourage insurance companies to voluntarily insure motorists so that the underwriting association would only cover those with bad driving records.

Reform of our auto insurance system is long overdue. I urge the Legislature to act quickly on these proposals. The millions of good drivers in this state deserve a break.

**Area students given awards**

Thirteen students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School received awards at the 25th annual North Jersey Student Craftman Fair in Paramus.

The fair is an exhibit of projects representing achievement in industrial arts, vocational education, fine arts and home economics. Projects from more than 70 schools representing Bergen, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Union Counties were displayed.

The award winners: Woodworking, Scott Connolly, second place; graphic arts, Russel Huntley and Gary Weiss, first place; Carol Carpenter and William Furner, second place; Daniel Uslan, Robert Carroll, Michael Boland and Barry Malamud, third place; general metals, Michael Anderson, third place; mechanical drawing, Michael Gleichner and Douglas Torborg, second place, and Robert Ferriola, third place.

**Franks to back aid fund bill**

Assemblyman Bob Franks said he will co-sponsor a supplemental appropriations bill that would use anticipated surplus to restore the Minimum Aid funding chopped from the new State budget by the Democratic Joint Appropriations Committee. He said he hopes the legislature will act on the funding bill before schools reopen in September.

Franks said the budget signed last week by Governor Kean anticipates a \$57 million surplus and that \$14 million of that sum could be used to restore the Minimum Aid.

"The Governor's original budget proposal included a \$40 million surplus, some \$27 million less than the bill he signed into law," Franks said. "In addition to the Minimum Aid, another \$11 million could be used to relieve our overcrowded prisons as originally requested by the Governor."

Franks said the supplemental appropriations bill is "essential" to avoid enormous property tax increases. "The Democrats were unfair, undisciplined, and short-sighted in the punitive cuts they made in the Governor's spending plan."

"The cuts guarantee a big jump in property taxes, a series of fare increases for commuters and a stagnant economy because major problems facing the state were ignored. The supplemental appropriations bill is the only way to remedy that situation and to put some 'future' back in the budget."

Franks said 85 of the state's so-called minimum aid school districts were adversely affected by the Democratic budget cuts. "Unfortunately, the Democrats ignored the fact that these school districts had their budgets approved months ago and had legitimately anticipated receiving the funding eliminated by the Joint Appropriations Committee. The cuts have caused chaos that could affect thousands of students," he said.

Franks said Assembly Republicans will sponsor the supplemental appropriations bill.

**Openings left to see 'Nine'**

Openings remain for a theatre trip to see the Tony Award-winning "Nine" in a matinee performance on Wednesday, Aug. 11.

The trip, sponsored by the Westfield YWCA, includes bus transportation starting at 10 a.m. from the YW, and tickets for the Broadway Show.

The popular YW trips also will include theatre trips in the fall to "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Cats." Information is available by contacting the YW, 220 Clark Street.

**Esemplare exits in style**

Eighth grader Peter Esemplare of Mountainside received his diploma recently in a unique fashion. Following a bike accident, Peter was in traction at Overlook Hospital for several weeks and missed participating in graduation ceremonies at Deerfield School.

After the formal graduation exercises, an impromptu bedside ceremony... Team journeyed to Overlook to present Peter with his diploma and to share some ice cream cake.

Board of Education President Arthur At-

tenasio, Superintendent of Board of Education Schools Dr. Margaret Member Robert Gardella Kantes, Deerfield Principal Allan Shapiro, and gratefully Peter.

**Top honors to Geacintov**

Elizabeth Geacintov of Mountainside received highest honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, a coeducational liberal arts institution with approximately 2,100 students. Highest honors are awarded for a quality grade point ratio of 3.6 or more from a possible 4.0.

Ms. Geacintov, '82, is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Geacintov of Knightsbridge, Rd.

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By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

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# Around the playgrounds

The park season continues with all the children participating in the many activities and events scheduled at all the parks.

## IRWIN PARK DONNA RUSSO

Irwin Park, which has very sports-minded children, played sports the whole week. In kickball, team number one consisted of Bobby Salcido, Anthony Cohen, Pat Conte, Peter and David Tazaki and Andy Sarno, while team number two consisted of Vinnie Conte, Mark Nadzan and Eric Gruszecki. Team two won with a score of 10-3.

Soccer was another favorite game. Team one had Conte, David Tazaki, Joey Sarno, Richie Kot and Johnny and Sammy Chung and they beat team two, which featured Nadzan, Bobby Salcido, Peter Tazaki, Gruszecki, Allen Gross, Tommy Kot and Andy Sarno by the score of 2-1. Goals were scored by Conte, Gross and Johnny Chung.

Salsido was the first place winner and Cohen the second place winner in a Nok-Hockey tournament.

Upcoming events include a water balloon fight, bubble blowing contest and various games.

## DENHAM PARK VALERY PETERSON

Denham Park's recent events have been enhanced by the beautiful weather. In an egg toss, everyone came out a winner. The participants were Shannon Farrell, Greg Gebauer, Peter and Robbie Haarsgaard and Sarah and Keith Babiarz. Other popular events were a bubble-blowing contest and a Simon Says contest. John Cataldo, Gebauer, Christian Gomes and Peter and Robbie Haarsgaard, all performed well.

Upcoming activities will be a kickball game, a barbeque and a running race.

## COHN PARK KAREN TELTCHER

Cohn Park had a very busy week. Monday the park had a Dunkin' Donut party. Children participating were Bobby Leiszner, Sayaka Yoda, Mary Anne McCarthy, Patty and Karen Ziemian, Laura Schadel, Dana Magee, Jayson Verbel and Debbie Malamud. The highlight of the party was a Dunkin' Munchkin Eating contest won by Malamud and Verbel, who each consumed 12 donuts.

On Tuesday, Patty Ziemian beat Sayaka Yoda in a Nok-Hockey game with a final score of 21-5. The children participated in an egg-toss contest. Participants included David Broad, Karen Ziemian, Brigid Leddy, and Bobby Leiszner. Karen Ziemian beat Yoda in a game of Trouble.

On Wednesday, the children had a dance freeze contest. Those who participated were: Chris Laleeve, Susie and Chrissy Heelan, Robert and Johnny Schiano and Malamud, Susie and Chrissy Heelan both won.

Future events will include a pizza party, inter-playground games, coloring contests and a surprise party.

## CHISHOLM PARK BILL BJORSTAD DEBBIE SCELO

Chisholm Park also had a busy week. On Monday, many of the children played kickball. Team one consisted of DeJohn Cataldo, Amy Wishnie, Chris Pack and Leo Gravina. Team two consisted of Nick Cataldo, Sarah Pack, Gina Sarracino, and Dana Williams. After five tough innings, team one beat team two with a score of 7-5.

On Tuesday, Patricia Pan, Wishnie and Sarracino played funnelball and table games.

On Wednesday, Nick Cataldo, DeJohn Cataldo, Gravina, Sue Sedlak, Wishnie, Aimee Spalteholz and Alissa Hardy made Indian jewelry.

On Thursday, many of the children practiced kickball while other park members played on the swings.

The children had another big kickball game on Monday. Team one—Williams, Gravina and Liz Pabst—challenged team two—Nick and DeJohn Cataldo and Wishnie, and after six innings, team two came out with a victory.

On Tuesday, Williams, Pabst and Traci Calabrese made paper mache, while Nick and DeJohn Cataldo and Lenny Saia played kickball.

Future activities will include a doughnut party, crazy hat contest and a pet show.

## ALVIN PARK MARI ANN BOOGAR

Alvin Park had another exciting week of fun. Ryan Feeley, Tommy Fazio, Jon Burger and David Wickham all engaged in thrilling games of tag. Caroline and Dennis Guerrero, Thomas Truskowski, Tara McNair and Joe Fasolo created some beautiful masterpieces with paint.

Also this week was a bubble gum hunt. Tommy Fazio, Jon and Tommy Burer, Andy Gansler, David and Chris Wickham, Feeley, Heather and Megan Smith, Tara McNair, Samantha Martin and Truskowski all participated. Gansler blew the biggest bubble of the bunch.

The Alvin Park Players return once again to begin practice for this year's plays. Heather and Megan Smith, Caroline Guerrero, Martin, and McNair all are hard at work on "Annie." This week also began a summer-long Nok-Hockey tournament with Tommy Burger, Brian and Dennis Costello, Freddy Teitscheid, Jon Burger, Gansler, David and Chris Wickham, Feeley and George Rivera, who all entered as participants.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS SONDRA NIEMAN

Arts and crafts continue at all the parks. Beaded rings and bracelets were made by Joe Fasolo, Heather and Megan Smith, Samantha Martin, Caroline Guerrero, Sue Sedlak, Leo Gravina, Nick and DeJohn Cataldo, Debbie Malamud, Sayaka Yoda, Bobby Leiszner, Jodi Bromberg, Pat Conte and Mark Nadzan.

Thursday was a busy day at the Springfield Pool. Children from the ages of 3-6 years made ice cream cones. These children included Michelle DeNicolo, Marc Weinstein, Gina Caprighione, Dora Isenstein, Stephanie Gladstone, and Andrea Braunstein. Children from the ages of 7-12 years made "Ojo De Medallions." These children included Louis Drucks, Traci DeNicolo, Bobby Leiszner, Joey and Anthony Voorhees, Bobby Leiszner, Andrew Kessler, Erinn Kenney, Amy Schramm and Christine McLearn.

Cohn Park and Denham Park made beautiful stained glass plastic wire designs. Many of the children put their wire designs together to make flower arrangements. Children participating included T.J. Severini, Joey and Anthony Voorhees, Debbie Malamud, Karen Ziemian, MaryAnne McCarthy, Bobby Leiszner, Brian Costello, Sayaka Yoda, and Chrissy and Susie Heelan. Also, Robbie and Peter Haarsgaard, Sarah Babiarz and Sarah Wnek.

On Tuesday, the 3-6 year olds at the pool made paper chains. Children participating were Marc Weinstein, Scott Rosenbaum, Gina Christina and Joey Caprighione, Dana DiCocco, Michelle DeNicolo, Scott Masiello, Andrea Braunstein, Dora Isenstein, Stephanie Gladstone, Susan Lemanski and Mike Jorda.

Children ages 7-12 years painted "fun signs." These children included Jon Burger, Fred Teitscheid, Walter Boraczek, Billy Foley, Jim Corbett, Samantha Young, Josh Federovitch, Amy Schramm, Christine McLearn, Debbie and Scott Kornfeld, Joey Voorhees, Franchesca Auffero, Laura Schadel, Brett Simon, Andrew Kessler, Andrew Broad and Erinn Kenney.

# Freestyle relay squads bring MCP a big victory

Competing in a recent North Jersey Summer Swim League meet, Mountain-side Community Pool's swimmers fought down to the last event to overcome a strong Summit team for their second victory of the season.

The first half of the meet was extremely close with a few points separating the teams in the individual events. Summit pulled ahead in the medley relays, however, and held a 20-point lead going into the final freestyle relays. At this point, the Mountain-side swimmers put the pressure on and gave Coach Dana Zonneville a superior performance by taking four of the final five relays to clinch the meet by a score of 201-200.

The winning relay swimmers included the 9-12 girls' team of Susan Higgins, Stacey Meisner, Beth Post and Lurlene Harrison; the 9-12 boys' team of Scott Marinelli, Dennis Hoye, Allen Gardiner

and Mike Dowdle; the 13-17 girls' team of Lisa Jackson, Lisa McCarthy, Sarah Post and Lisa Dowdle; and the 13-17 boys' team of Roy Morton, Peter Jaff, Walt Kempner and Rick Van Benschoten.

In the individual events, double first-place winners were Lisa Dowdle, Beth Post, Lisa McCarthy, Allen Gardiner, Stephen Fowler, Mike Dowdle and Rick Van Benschoten. Taking first place in a single event were Whitney Tancred, Elena Magure, Michelle Hamlett, Sarah Post, Scott Marinelli and Walt Kempner.

Also contributing to the victory were Eric Dowdle, Audrey Belles, Jimmy Higgins, Heather Pascuti, Barbara Hoye, Colleen Higgins, Maria Maresca, Chris Lafon, Jennifer Price, Andrew Fowler, Kathleen Devito, Matt Waslylyk, Jenn Burke, Mike Barisonok, Russell Picut and Fred Filler.

The MCP record now stands at 2-3.

# The Champions



Members of the Upper and Lower Division championship teams in the Girls' Softball League were honored by the Springfield Recreation Department following the completion of the league's 12th season. The Red Sox (13-2), left, who won the Upper Division title by ripping the Royals, 18-9, included: front row—Karen McCourt, Dana Wasserman and Laurie Pohlman; second row—Justine Chrystal, Stacey Schneiderman and Staci Weirnerman; and third row—League director Liz Simpson, Mary Plaia, Coach Bob Wasserman, Fern Drucks and league supervisor Bob Phillips. Other members of the team were Allison Saunders, Heidi Warner, Amy Fischel and Amy Greenman, while the

team's second coach was Tina DeRonde. As for the Braves, right, the Lower Division champions with a 10-1 mark and thanks to a 4-3 squeaker over the Astros, team members were: front row—Heather Perkel, Traci Schanerman, Lisa Bohrer and Jodi Koppekin; second row—Laura Sexton, Marlo Tracy, Lisabeth Hart and Julie Koppekin; third row—Brandia Wolkstein, Brenda Hockstein and Jodi Bromberg; and fourth row—Simpson, Coach Steve Koppekin, Coach Mark Epstein and Phillips. Jennifer Epstein was the final team member.

# Legion counting magic number

By RON BRANDSDORFER  
Life in the Union County American Legion Baseball League has suddenly become very simple for Springfield Post 228.

If the locals keep winning, they will own the regular season championship

and be a step closer to the prestigious state tournament.

And if they lose... Well, Coach Harry Weinerman and Company aren't considering that option at this point.

"We just have to keep winning," said

Weirnerman, whose team was thrilled to pick up a gift 6-5 victory over Cranford on Tuesday night.

Down 5-1, Post 228 rallied for three runs in the fifth and loaded the bases in the sixth. Tom Ard banged a grounder to second, and when Cranford's second baseman booted the ball, two runs scored and Springfield had a wild victory.

"You win and lose games like that in the course of a season," Weinerman said. "But in a few days, all people will see is a Win in the win column."

That victory was a biggie for Springfield, which improved to 11-2-1. Union leads the county league with a 12-4 record and 24 points, but they've played two more games. Roselle is in third place with a 10-3-2 record and 22 points.

"If we can beat Westfield (this evening, 6 p.m.), then we'll just have

to win two out of our next three against Elizabeth (tomorrow, 6 p.m., Ruby Field), Union (Saturday, 5 p.m., Ruby) and Clark (Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Ruby) to win the county title."

"But who knows?" he added. "We're not worried about all that. We're just planning to go out and do what we have to do."

Just like last week, Post 228 rolled past Rahway, 10-3, behind Frank Gagliano's pitching and Kirk Yoggy's home run, and they earned a split last weekend in Connecticut. They returned home to the news that Union was upset by Rahway and Westfield had lost a doubleheader to Scotch Plains.

"So it all comes down to these final four games," Weinerman said. "It's very exciting."

It will be even more exciting if Springfield does indeed win the county title and earns a spot in the state tourney.

# Springfield Sharks lose in summer swim league

The Springfield Sharks stayed close to the Millburn swim team through the whole meet last week, but they dropped some key points in the relays and ended up losing the battle, 216-180.

Springfield, leading by 13 points at one point, only had to win four out of nine relays to win, but Millburn came back to win eight out of nine and clinch a win in the North Jersey Summer Swim League.

After losing all the medley relays, Springfield had to sweep in the final race of the day. The 8-and-under mixed free style relay swimmers gave it all they had with Lisabeth Hart, Cris Schwarzbek, Laura Schaedal and Andrew Broad, but they lost by one and three tenths seconds, ending Springfield's chance to improve 2-0.

The 13-17 girls' free relay was the only bright spot in the relays. Fran Boraczek, Lori Smith, Dee Stearns and Eileen Haws destroyed their competition by 14.35 seconds.

In the freestyle events, Springfield fell behind, getting just two firsts by Stearns and Hal Levine. Many second places kept the team alive. Contributing were Missy Peterson, Joey DiPalma, Greg Laleeve, Bernard Leddy and Schwarzbek.

Third place winners were Guy Knotsen, John Colangelo, Noreen Rothfuss, Scott Prager, April Peterson and Walter Boraczek, as the latter two swimmers posted their best times. Other swimmers striving for their best times on the way to victory were Hart, Dana Magee, Janis Netschert, John Burger, Greg Gomes, Amy Schramm, Haws and Bill Cieri.

Springfield started to make a comeback in the backstroke with Magee just missing first place by

5 seconds and Schwarzbek receiving his best time. The girls' 9-10 event swimmers all accomplished something, with Netschert taking first, Knutsen taking third and Debbie Kornfeld posting her best time.

For the boys, Boraczek took second and Chris Swanstrom got his best time to receive third. In the girls' 11-12, Lainie Levine got her best time to pickup five points. Dawn Knox just missed third by 11 seconds while Dawn Severini received her best time of the year. Leddy took third and Rusty Simon took second as he also got his best time.

For the 13-14's, Prager and Boraczek took first. Joey DiPalma took second and Rene Kolmel got a third. In the 15-17's Mariane Branco did her

## Netters split

Springfield's junior tennis team split its two matches last week, romping past Plainfield and dropping a tough 5-3 decision to Bridgewater-Raritan. Winners against Plainfield were singles stars Kenny French (8-5), Jeff Ginsberg (8-2), Bland Eng (8-0), Andy Wasserman (8-0), Eric Kahn (8-0) and Gregg Kahn (8-0). The doubles combos of Ginsberg and Eng and Kahn and Kahn also won. And against B-R, winners were Ginsberg, Gregg Kahn and the team of Kahn and Kahn.

## Benefit game

Jim Jensen and his WCBS-TV All-Stars will come to Union County on Tuesday for a benefit softball game against the Bridgeway Bombers.

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## Wendy Meyers to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Meyers of Colonial Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Bernice, to Gary Adam Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherman of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania, recently was accepted to Rutgers University Graduate School.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is an accountant for Harry Kalb and Co., South Orange. A spring wedding is planned.

## Save money: Use strategy with clothes

By CAROLYN Y. HEALEY  
Extension Home economist

Wardrobe strategy is a creative challenge that pays off in new and interesting combinations of outfits and is a good way to save money.

Faced with out-of-style clothes or clothes you are tired of, it is time to create the new "bits and pieces" wardrobe which updates older outfits.

If hem let-down falls short of the length you want, then consider cutting off the skirt to a tunic length. Add a small hem and or trim to use with pants, another skirt or with a shirt or shell.

If you know a bit about sewing, attach the bottom section that was cut off to a new yoke and waistband made of another material. The new combination can be used with the original tunic top if it covers the yoke or with one of the new long sweaters or overblouses.

If extra pounds have crept on, many clothes which are snug when buttoned up can be worn open over shells or shirts. Additional wear can be gotten from a size-too-small wardrobe and do a good job of concealing the extra weight.

## New officers listed by B'nai Jeshurun

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun of Short Hills will begin its 135th year of service to the Jewish community with a new slate of officers.

They are Philip Brous, president; Donald Morchower, Allan Zashin and Norman Schlesinger, vice presidents; Robert Rosenberg, treasurer; Seymour Wane, assistant treasurer, and Michael Francis, secretary.



WOMEN OF THE YEAR—Members of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah recently honored outgoing president, Evelyn Speicholz, center, at a recent meeting. Also recognized for their service to the group were, at left, Dorothea Schwartz, the 1981 Woman of the Year, and at right, Irene Chotner, the 1982 Woman of the Year. The group's president for the coming year is Alice Weinstein. Mrs. Speicholz served as the president of the Springfield chapter for two years.

## Danielle Bozza becomes bride of Mark Cappuzzo

Danielle Marissa Bozza and Mark Anthony Cappuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cappuzzo of Newark, were married on May 2 in St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, Irvington. The bride is the daughter of Daniel R. Bozza of Fairfield, formerly of Irvington, and the late Mrs. Bozza.

The Rev. Denis McKenna officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at The Manor, West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father and had her sister, Bianca Bozza, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gerylyn Cappuzzo, Michele Marzella and Suzanne Salsano, nieces of the groom, and Debbie Valente, Kathy Solinski, Mrs. Carmel DeLizia and Kimberly Ann Ledzion, cousin of the bride. Kristin Ledzion, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Raymond DaSilva. Ushers were Patrick Nelson Salsano, James Cappuzzo, Anthony and Carmen Marzella, all nephews of the groom, and Anthony DeVino, Louis DeLizia and Eugene Cruz. The junior usher was Christopher Salsano, nephew of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of West Essex High School and earned a B.A. degree in speech, theater, dance and dance education from Montclair State College. She is a dance teacher at the Kathleen Louise School of Dance, Springfield. She also teaches dance at the Hartshorn, Deerfield and Glenwood elementary schools in Short Hills.

Her husband, a graduate of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, received a B.A. degree in physics from Rutgers University, Newark, and a master's degree in physics from Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. He is an assistant professor at Rutgers University and is working towards a doctorate in physics.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to California and Hawaii.



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# Opponents planning appeal on Route 78 ruling

An appeal of U.S. District Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey's recent ruling delaying the completion of Interstate Route 78 is on its way to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit.

At least three of the four groups opposing the highway had decided, as of Tuesday, to join the appeal, according to Bob Barrett of Winer Neuberger and Sive — the law firm which is handling the case for the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs are the Parkland

Preservation Fund, the Watchung Nature Club, Berkeley Heights and Springfield townships. By Tuesday morning, all but Berkeley Heights had decided to appeal.

The notice of appeal is expected to be filed "way in advance" of deadline (possibly this week), Barrett said.

Although Lacey handed down the ruling in late June, the judgment was formally entered on Monday. The appeal has to be filed within 60 days of that date — Sept. 16.

Barrett said the appeal will be filed on a number of grounds: "The basic one is that we believe the judge's opinions to be in error."

He said that Lacey granted all motions for summary judgment for the defendants (the state) and "denied all relief to the plaintiffs."

Barrett further stated that those who will appeal believe Lacey's opinion was in error "because summary judgment was improper where there were disputed issues and inferences of fact."

He took issue with the judge's ruling that no new public hearings are required.

The new policies would "seem to require" the proposal be resubmitted," he said. The regulations and policies to which Barrett referred are the National Environmental Policy Act, the Department of Transportation Act of 1966 and the Federal Aid Highway Act.

"Confining the case to the administrative record, which was put together by the defendants and which the plaintiffs could not question, was reversible error," Barrett contended.

In addition, "the judge's allowance of the advance acquisition of the Houdaille Quarry last fall was incorrect under the regulations because there was not need for advance acquisition" and no imminent development, the lawyer said.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Transportation has put off bid advertisement, originally scheduled for today, for the unfinished 5.5-mile link of highway between Springfield and Berkeley Heights. The paperwork has not yet been completed, Randy Linthurst of the DOT public information office, said.



KATHLEEN M. GILLIGAN

## Gilligan new counselor

Kathleen M. Gilligan has been appointed a counselor at Priority Systems for Employee Assistance, a service of Overlook Hospital, Summit. She is one of several professionals responsible for providing a full range of counseling services to employees and household family members of clients subscribing to the Priority Systems Service.

Prior to joining Priority Systems, Ms. Gilligan served as a psychiatric social worker at West Bergen Mental Health Center, Ridgewood.

Earlier in her career as social worker at the Department of Health and

Social Services, Jersey City, she conducted individual and group therapy, parent effectiveness training and provided referrals to individuals, single-parent households and families experiencing problems including substance abuse, child rearing, delinquency and child neglect.

Gilligan was instrumental in organizing an internship program between the Department of Social Services and the Patrick House Alcohol Abuse Program.

Gilligan holds a bachelor's degree in education from Emerson College, Boston. She

received her masters Social Work, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

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## 13 earn awards

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The fair is an exhibit of projects representing achievement in industrial arts, vocational education, fine arts and home economics. Projects from more than 70 schools representing Bergen, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Union Counties were displayed.

The award winners: Woodworking, Scott Connolly, second place; graphic arts, Russel Huntley and Gary Weiss, first place; Carol Carpenter and William Furner, second place; Daniel Usian, Robert Carroll, Michael Boland and Barry Malamud, third place; general metals, Michael Anderson, third place; mechanical drawing, Michael Gleichner and Douglas Torborg, second place, and Robert Fernicola, third place.

## NAACP cites trio

SPRINGFIELD—Three persons, two of them township residents, have been awarded scholarships from the tri-city youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The awards were based on essays concerning how "Reaganomics" effect Black youth. Anthony Bachus, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduate and a Springfield resident took first place. Bachus will be attending Rutgers Univer-

sity, New Brunswick, in the fall.

Roth Brown, another Springfield resident, took second place. Brown, also a Jonathan Dayton graduate, has been accepted into Howard University, Washington D.C.

Winning third-place honors was Lynn Crowders of Berkeley Heights and a graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School. She will be attending Hampton Institute, Virginia.

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# Fresh juices can lead to a 'cooler' summer

By DIANE SAVAGE  
With hot summer weather here, a good store of recipes for cooling drinks is a must. A juicer, if you have one, is a great asset. There's nothing like fresh carrot or orange juice for full flavor and good nutrition. Not only do fresh juices have more vitamins than the store-bought kind, but the taste is far superior. Once you've tried fresh-

squeezed orange juice, you may find yourself unable to go back to those lamentably oversweetened frozen concentrates. A blender, too, is essential to the preparation of a large number of great beverages, especially smoothies and shakes. While an occasional soft drink here and there won't do you any harm, do resist the temptation of making it a regular habit. Soft

drinks, especially colas which contain a good deal of caffeine and sugar, are high in calories and low in nutritional value. If your children are prone to overdo it in the soft drink department, you should wean them away toward the more healthful homemade fruit beverages. Fruit smoothies are especially popular with children and young people; they're deliciously creamy, quick and easy to make in a blender, and they don't keep you running to the dentist's office like soft drinks may.

The beverages described below, all of which require the use of a blender, can wake you up in the morning or cool you down on a warm afternoon. For a festive touch, you might want to add a spring of

mint or a curl of orange to the individual glasses. Fancy ice cubes are also a great way to make a drink look special. Fill the ice cube tray with water and place a strawberry, cherry, or chunk of pineapple in each section. Or simply fill the tray with orange juice and freeze, but watch that these don't get eaten before you're ready to use them.

**HOMEMADE ORANGE JUICIOUS**  
4 cups orange juice, chilled  
3 tbsps. honey  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup cracked ice  
Pinch of salt  
Put all ingredients into a blender and blend well, at medium to high speed, until frothy. Pineapple juice may be substituted for a Pineapple Juicious.

**FRESH PEACH YOGURT SMOOTHIE**  
1/4 cup fresh peaches, skinned and cut into chunks  
4 1/2 cups plain, or peach flavored yogurt  
6-8 tbsps. honey  
3 ice cubes  
Blend until smooth 1/2 cup of the yogurt with fruit and honey. Add the rest of the yogurt and ice and blend until well mixed and smooth.

**FRESH BANANA-ORANGE SMOOTHIE**  
2 bananas  
2 oranges, seeded and divided into sections  
2 cups plain yogurt  
3 tbsps. honey  
2 ice cubes  
Put all ingredients into a blender and blend well until smooth. Garnish with an orange curl and a slice of banana skewered on a

toothpick, if desired.  
**PAPAYA AND WHEAT GERM WAKE-UP**  
1 whole ripe papaya, seeded and cut into chunks  
1 banana  
Squeeze lemon juice 1 cup milk  
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3 tbsps. honey  
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Publishers and retailers of New Jersey material will meet their book-buying public on Sept. 12 in Trenton during the State Street Stroll. That Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m., the State Library, the State Museum and the New Jersey Historical Commission will sponsor a New Jersey Book Fair on

the grounds of the Cultural Complex, which is located on West State St. between the library and the museum. The stroll, an annual event held in the heart of the State House Historic District, attracts one of the largest audiences for New Jersey books to gather at one place at any time during the year. Any publisher or retailer of New Jersey material may display and sell. This includes commercial and university presses, county and local historical organizations, libraries, museums, bookstores and rare-book dealers. The fair is closed to vendors of artifacts and non-New Jersey printed materials.

The exhibitor's fee is \$10 for a six or eight-foot table, \$15 for two tables, \$20 for three. Organizations may pool resources to share table and fee, which covers table rental, a sign for each booth and coffee for exhibitors. The deadline for booth reservations is Aug. 13. Information is available from Richard Waldron, associate director of the New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 W. State St., CN 520, Trenton 08625; (609) 292-6062.

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## Villella to appear at Drew on Monday

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, in residence at Drew University, Madison, will present "An Evening with Edward Villella and Dancers" on Monday evening. The evening is part of the Monday Night Specials Series at the Actors' Equity Festival. Tickets, ranging in price from \$4 to \$12.50, can be obtained by calling the box office at 377-4487.

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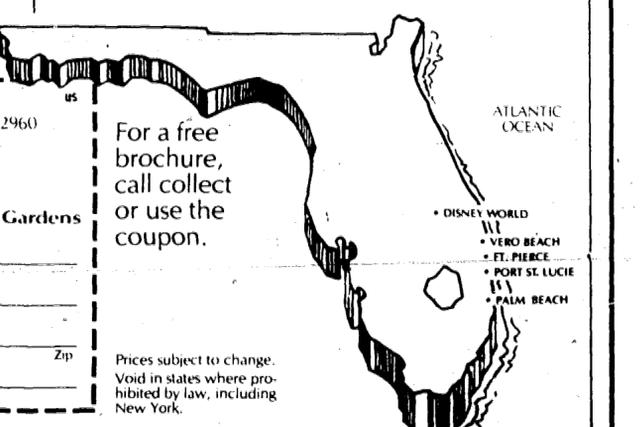
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# Business news

**JOHN P. MERRILL**, president and chief operating officer of International Paint Co., Union, has been elected to the board of directors of the International Paint Service Group, London. Merrill is scheduled to become chief executive officer of the U.S. company next January.

**JACK SHARP** of Union has completed 15 years' service with International Paint Service with Elizabethtown Gas Co. He is general manager of production and gas control at the Erie Street Division.

**JOHN C. HILL** has been named assistant state manager by the Springfield-based Money Store; Anthony J. Losito was named South Jersey area supervisor and Gilbert W. Hewson business development officer of the Money Store Investment Corp.

**WILLIAM R. JOHNSON** of Irvington, a chief stock handler with the Metropolitan electric transmission and distribution department of PSEG, has been awarded a gold service emblem to mark 25 years' service with the company.

**LEO TROPEANO**, a graduate of Union High School, has joined Withum, Smith and Brown, certified public accountants. The June Rider College graduate will work in the Princeton-based firm's Somerville office.

**ROBERT J. COWELL** of Kenilworth has been promoted to manager in the tax department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Short Hills certified public accountants.

**PHILIP D. GROSS** of Irvington has joined First National State Bank of New Jersey as a financial planning officer.

**THOMAS THOMPSON** of Roselle Park, a systems analyst programmer with Elizabethtown Gas, has marked his 10th anniversary with the company.

**JOHN D. McALLISTER** of Mountainside, senior engineer at American Electric Power Service Corp., New York City, was elected chairman of a committee of ASTM, international standards-writing organization in Philadelphia.

The staff of the Boyle Co., realtors with offices in Union, Summit, Cranford and Morristown, honored the firm's president, **WILLIAM A. BOYLE Jr.**, who is celebrating his 40th year in the real estate business.

Franklin State Bank has appointed **NINA PAXTON** County College, has been assistant vice president elected chairman of the and senior branch officer New Jersey Basic Skills in its Union office, **HERMAN NEAL** assistant treasurer and senior by the N.J. Board of branch officer in its Higher Education to Hillside office and develop and implement a **MICHAEL FONDACARO** statewide basic skills assistant vice president assessment program at and senior branch officer the higher education level. It recommends statewide Shareholders of the regulations and policies in **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** regard to basic skills of Central Jersey and the testing and program Manville National Bank assessment. The council is composed of the two banks, of 12 representatives from different sectors of higher education across the state.

**J. ALLAN WAITZ**, vice president, microbiology research, in Schering-Plough's Pharmaceutical Research Division, will be appointed president and chief operating officer of DNAX Research Institute, following DNAX shareholders' approval of the firm's acquisition by the Kenilworth-based corporation.

## Chairman is named

**Dr. Madden Capoor**, director of research and planning at Middlesex County College, has been presented a paper on "Assessing the Need and Usefulness of a Basic Skills Program in a Community College" at the annual meeting of the Association for Institutional Research held in Denver.

In August he will present a paper on "A Statewide System for Assessment of Institutional Basic Skills Programs" at the European Association for Institutional Research to be held in Stockholm, Sweden.

## USDA has traps for fruit flies

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has begun searching for residents who own fruit-bearing trees in its effort to prevent a recurrence of last year's fruit fly infestation in California.

The department has 35,000 free Jackson Traps available for distribution to area residents to hang in their trees.

The traps, made of cardboard, consist of a sticky paper and an insect lure. They are odorless and nontoxic to children and animals and are to be hung in the trees for about five weeks.

The USDA requests written permission for a volunteer to place the traps in the trees if residents are not home when the representative arrives with the traps.

Residents with fruit-bearing trees are asked to contact Richard Scott at 344-0781 if they are interested in obtaining the free traps or additional information.

## Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

**DOTTIE WEST** Pick of the LPs... SPECIAL DELIVERY: by Dottie West (UNITED ARTISTS).

Dottie was one of 10 children born within an 11-year period in McMinnville, Tenn., 70 miles south of Nashville. Of the children—Dorothy, Ozie, Nell, Kelton, Betty, Barbara, Owen, Edith, Dianne and Everett—seven still live near the family home. Only now, there are signs on the roads leading into town, reading "Birthplace of Dottie West."

A music major at Tennessee Tech, Dottie first performed on the Grand Ole Opry in 1959. She joined the program as a regular (a status she continues to maintain) five years later. One of her compositions, "Is This Me," was recorded by Jim Reeves, who brought her to the attention of RCA Records' Chet Atkins, who immediately signed her to the label.

During her years with RCA, Dottie recorded 36 albums, and released more than 100 singles—among them, hits like "Would You Hold It Against Me," "Paper Mansions," "Six Weeks Every Summer (Christmas Every Other Year)," "If It's All Right With You," and duets with Jim Reeves ("Love Is No Excuse"), Jimmy Dean ("Slowly") and Don Gibson ("Sweet Memories" and "Rings of Gold"). As a writer, she signed to Nashville's Tree Publishing.

Dottie composed more than 400 songs, among them the now-standard "Here Comes My Baby." She won six BMI awards and numerous ASCAP and BMI nominations; received 16 Grammy nominations and one Grammy award (for her own version of "Baby"); won a CLIO award for one of

the dozen Coca-Cola commercial jingles she'd written.

In 1976, Dottie signed to United Artists Records, now Liberty Records. Her first collaboration with producer Larry Butler, "When It's Just You and Me," became the biggest-selling single of her career to that point—a record that she's broken several times since.

A chance in-studio meeting with her long-time friend, Kenny Rogers, led to the Rogers-West duet single "Every Time Two Fools Collide," and two duet albums, all best-sellers.

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## 'Paulie' of Rocky III also writes, directs

A writer, a director and an actor, Burt Young is a man of many accomplishments beyond his most famous acting role: that of the frustrated, yet tender, brother-in-law Paulie in the "Rocky" films. Young again plays the role in the new "Rocky III," which like the previous "Rocky" films is a Robert Chartoff-Irwin Winkler Production. It is distributed by MGM/UA Entertainment Co. Sylvester Stallone stars in, wrote and directed the film which is playing at the Bellevue Theater.

For the original "Rocky," Young was nominated as Best Supporting Actor, and this Oscar recognition helped him get his writing and directing talents off the ground and into the mainstream.

Young won plaudits for tackling the dual roles of author and star in the feature film "Uncle Joe Shannon," and then repeated his success soon thereafter when, co-starring with "Rocky" pal Talia Shire, he wrote and acted in the acclaimed and controversial television film, "Daddy I Don't Like

It Like This." Although Young has only been acting for a decade, there is a lifetime's worth of experience that he brings to the wide-ranging variety of roles he has acted in: "The Choirboys," "Twilight's Last Gleaming," "Convoy," "Cinderella Liberty," "Chinatown," "Harry and Walter Go to New York," "The Gambler," "The Killer Elite," and "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," among others.

Sylvester Stallone's own feelings for Young, both as an actor and as a man, are very much in evidence in the scenes he wrote for the two to play opposite one another in "Rocky III." The results are something special to see.

## O'Keefe play at Festival

Rehearsals are being held for John O'Keefe's Wild Oats at the professional (Actors' Equity) New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, in residence at Drew University in Madison. The comedy will join the Festival repertory on Aug. 3 and be presented on alternate nights with Shakespeare's Timon of Athens and Twelfth Night through Sept. 19.

Christopher Martin, the artistic director of New York's CSC Repertory, which he founded in 1967, has been named director. Ticket and subscription information may be obtained by calling 377-4487 or writing Shakespeare, Madison, N.J. 07940.

## Movie Times

**BELLEVUE** (Upper Montclair)—ROCKY III. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

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**LINDEN TWIN TWO—E.T. (Extra Terrestrial).** Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., Sat., midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW.

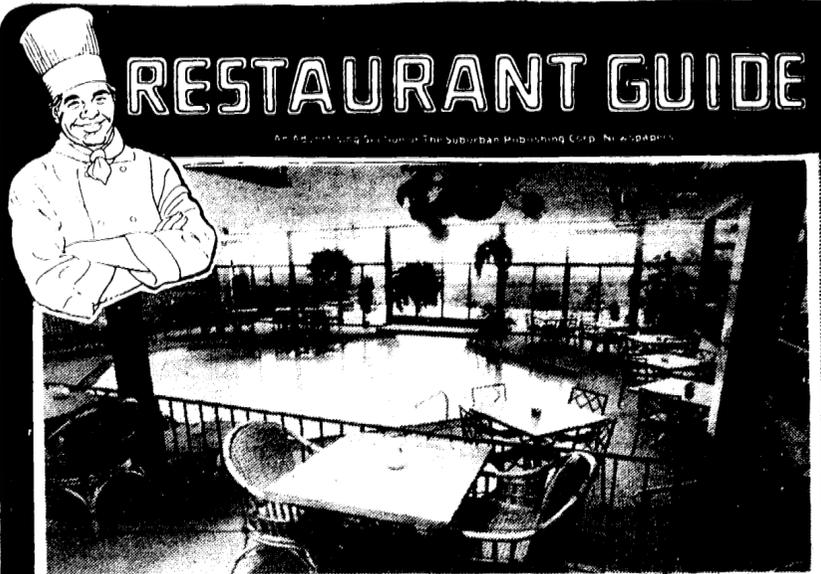
**LOST PICTURE SHOW** (Union)—THREE BROTHERS. Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3, 6, 7, 9; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15, 9:15.

**STRAND** (Summit)—TRON. Fri., 2, 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 2, 7:15, 9:05.

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**BY GAIL CASALE**  
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Proceeding through the brick archway leading to Daphne's colorful portraits of women line the walls. The familiar beauty appropriately signifying the restaurant's logo and theme is pictured, inviting you to try the many delights that Daphne's features.

Complimentary mints and souvenir matchbooks await you at the entrance, courtesy of the management. The seating arrangement offers the utmost in style and comfort. Cushioned booths and low back swivel chairs allow you to relax and thoroughly enjoy your dinner. Matching brown tables, sag carpeting, shiny wall mirrors, artistic murals and green plants accent the dimly lit interior.

As you can already tell, the feeling of class is personified throughout Daphne's. The friendly waitresses dressed in feminine cotton dresses and straw picture hats are ready to serve you with flair and a smile.

Under the skillful management of Josephine Villa every detail runs smoothly from start to finish to especially please you the customer. The

attractive menu acquaints you with all kinds of specialties for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

For beginners on both lunch and dinner menus, choose from such seafood appetizers as clams casino and jumbo shrimp cocktail. Soup gourmets will marvel at the "Hungarian" goulash type served in an individual kettle with a spoonful of sour cream.

For lunch select from a wide variety of salads, sandwiches and other meat, fish and poultry entrees. I recommend the chicken Kiev, a plump breast of chicken graced with creamy butter and sliced almonds baked to a rich golden brown, topped with a creamy sauce delectably designed to melt in your mouth. Other choices include Daphne's fluffy omelette of the day, eggs benedict and beef kabob.

Lunch fit for a king is a welcomed treat, indeed. Dinner is something else. Veal oscar - tender, lightly breaded filet of veal, sauteed in butter, topped with asparagus spears and tender crab meat glazed with hollandaise sauce, is a house specialty definitely worth trying.

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Daphne's dessert delights should not be missed, either. The homemade chocolate mousse pie, composed of the finest imported chocolate, is a heavenly treat that you simply cannot get enough of. I'll share a little secret with you. Daphne's chocolate mousse pie is so delicious that some satisfied customers order it by the whole to take home instead of merely by the slice. With this in mind, how can you afford not to leave room for this treasure when dining at Daphne's?

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There are also three ballrooms available for weddings and occasions up to 250 people. Nightly entertainment is featured in the restaurant from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., so remember to wear your dancing shoes.

As a special bonus on Tuesday evenings, "Bon Appetite" is highlighted from 5-7 p.m. allowing customers to sample some of the latest creations as prepared by chef Steve Czajkowski.

Reservations are suggested for both lunch and dinner, especially poolside requests, and all major credit cards are accepted. Daphne's is open daily serving breakfast from 7-11 a.m.; lunch until 5 p.m. and dinner until 11 p.m.

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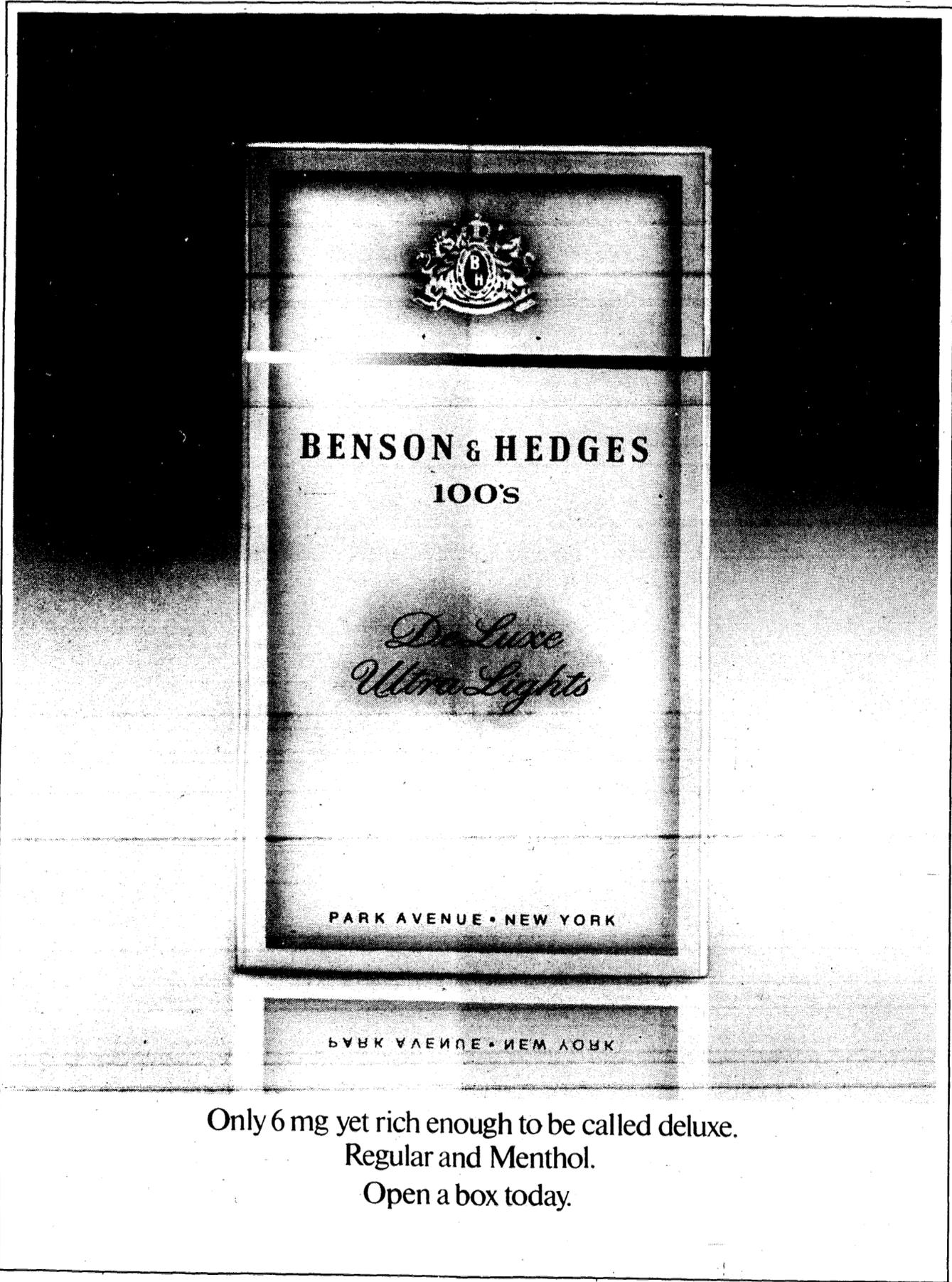
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